

# Speech Pathology Department may be dead

The SU Speech Pathology Department may be dead as of May 1975, according to Dr. Frederick Walsh, head of the Speech Department, who said Archer Jones, Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, had announced the verdict Wednesday.

"Wednesday, Dr. Jones announced to me the Speech Pathology Department would be eliminated as of May 1975. Arrangements would be made with MSC to pick up SU students with a speech/path major and funding will be eliminated," Walsh said.

According to Walsh, Jones had money was needed to preserve the Humanities Forum and the only way funding could be obtained was by eliminating the Speech Pathology Department. Jones also mentioned the possibility of a cut in funding for the entire Speech Department and gave me an option to salvage part of the department, Walsh said.

"I am in no position to fight this decision, simply because Jones told me there would be no further support for the program. I am not happy with this decision to liquidate a program that I have fought for for 23 years," he continued.

"I tried to salvage the remainder of the program and was able to save 50 per cent of the speech program," Walsh stressed.

When asked to comment about the situation, Jones said the Speech Pathology Department was not necessarily singled out for elimination, but many departments in the University were under

consideration because of the economic situation and the need to cut back.

Jones, however, gave assurances that every student would be provided for. "Nothing will be done that will hurt the students," he commented.

He declined to comment as to why the funding cut was proposed for the Speech Pathology Department.

"I am under constraint not to say anything further about the matter. President (L.D.) Loftsgard is out of town and as he is the official spokesman for the University, I cannot comment further on the situation."

When reminded of the community service the clinic provided, Jones said regretfully that the departments of the college and their subsequent appropriations were not specifically intended to help the community.

"Appropriations originally are intended to benefit students and their education, not provide community service," he said.

The SU Speech and Hearing Clinic is equipped to deal with all varieties of speech and hearing disorders, whether resultant of illness, accident, birth defects or hearing problems. It services approximately 44 people, providing them with a complete diagnostic evaluation as well as various therapeutic sessions—group and individual.

Staff members of the Speech Pathology Department said they are determined to put up a fight to save the department. Colleen



A speech therapist works with a child at SU's Speech Pathology Department. The Dept. provides services for 44 people who otherwise would be unable to obtain this care. (photo by Jerry Anderson)

Kornkven, instructor, said she views the department's survival as essential if the health needs of the community are to be serviced. She said the clinic is currently servicing 44 patients, people who would otherwise not be able to obtain such care.

"I have had doctors in the community tell me they would not know where to send their patients

should the SU Speech and Hearing Clinic be closed," Kornkven said.

She pointed to the community needs for clinic services, noting that many of the patients serviced are from lower socioeconomic groups and could not afford private therapy.

"Many of these patients just are not financially able to bear the burden of private care. They cannot afford the initial \$20 evaluation fee and the \$8 per session therapy charge thereafter," she continued. She also noted that all SU services are provided free of charge.

Besides the regular Speech and Hearing Clinic, Cleft Palate Clinics are held four times annually at SU. In these sessions, a team of doctors, speech pathologists,

audiologists, othologists, orthodontists and plastic surgeons evaluate and recommend treatment for any person suffering from a cleft lip or cleft palate affliction.

According to Kornkven, every person at this clinic receives a complete pediatric examination, a complete hearing, speech and language evaluation, a complete examination for plastic surgery and a complete orthodontic evaluation.

"If the Speech and Hearing Clinic closes, I have no idea what will happen to the Cleft Palate team or the many patients it services," Kornkven said.

"The administration touted claims that Speech-pathology students schooled by MSC are unacceptable to the department,"

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## Toothpicks support 408.6 lbs.

The West Acres shopping center was the scene of the National Engineering Week Bridge Building Contest. The contest was open to anyone and entries were exhibited by college, high school and junior high school students.

The bridges were built out of more than two boxes of round toothpicks (not exceeding 500 toothpicks) and spanned a distance of 20 inches without any supports. The bridges were eight inches wide at the center to enable application of weights.

Paul Golke, of North High School, took the first place prize of \$50 which was donated by the Fargo-Moorhead Engineering Club, Steig Engineering, Houston Engineering, Inc. and students. Golke's bridge supported 408.6 pounds which was the greatest load in the division.

Curtis Mathiowetz and Bradley Green, both Moorhead State College students won the trophy. This trophy is given for design ingenuity in the construction of the bridge.

John Meacer, MSC, won the trophy which is given to the member of the bridge that holds the most load in a division.

Steve Schultz, of MSC, took the fifth prize of a \$5 gift certificate donated by the West Acres Association. Sixth prize went to Larry Paulson, SU, who also received a gift certificate from the West Acres Association.

Dr. Stanley Klmetson, assistant professor of Civil Engineering indicated bridges of this type have been known to hold great amounts of weight. He also said this type of bridge building takes a lot of patience.



Keith Golke's bridge, shown above, held over 400 lbs, earning Keith \$50 for his efforts. (photo by Jim Naves)

Charles Martin, chairman of the pre-engineering and assistant professor of pre-engineering at MSC, organized the Bridge Building Contest. He has organized similar contests at MSC for the past five years.

Trophies were presented by

Frank Mirgain, dean of engineering at SU. The trophies consisted of a piece of wood with welding rods shaped into an inverted U. The S-trophy was constructed the same way with the U sagging in the middle and the F-trophy was the inverted U broken into pieces.

## Proposed ag science funding supported

SU's request for funding of additional buildings received little support in the state legislature this week, the exception being the proposed agricultural science building.

A \$4.7 million appropriation for the ag science facility was part of an \$18.1 million funding measure that met with little opposition in the House Tuesday. The appropriation package provides monies for the operation of the Extension Service and the Experiment Station.

The new building would house research activities based in the areas of animal science, entomology and agricultural engineering on the west end of the campus if constructed.

Supporters of the measure emphasized the need for the new facility in terms of the benefit to the state's agricultural industry in response to calls for a halt of construction of new buildings on college campuses.

Buildings more directly

benefiting students fared poorly in the House Appropriations Committee the following day, however. Deleted from the college building bill were requests for funds to construct a library addition and a fine arts complex on the SU campus.

Fargo Rep. Aloha Eagles argued actively for retention of funds for the library addition during the committee proceedings. After the defeat of the SU building request, Eagles said she would attempt to get at least the library reinstated into the bill when it reaches the Senate for further consideration.

The original \$15.5 million proposal for new college buildings across the state was pared to just \$3.2 million in final committee action. The only projects to survive were a new gymnasium for the State School of Science at Wahpeton at a cost of three million dollars and the completion of the health science center at Minot State costing \$200,000.

This is the last Spectrum of the quarter. We will be back again March 7 with another issue jam-packed with news, entertainment and sports. See you all then!



# House approves seating student BHE member

The North Dakota House of Representatives overwhelmingly approved the seating of a student member on the Board of Higher Education by a 65 vote margin. The student would not have any power to vote under the act, however.

According to sponsor Dan Rylance (D-Grand Forks), H.B. 1456 "formalizes a current practice of the Board and provides a \$500 expense appropriation."

The measure provides that the Governor shall appoint a student advisor to the State Board upon nomination from the North Dakota Student Association.

One of the Board's Commissioners had testified against the measure in the House Education Committee. Kenneth Raschke said the bill was unconstitutional, citing sections of the state's constitution designating the make-up of the Board of Higher Education.

Raschke also indicated the practice of the Board has been to

make any student who wished to make a presentation at a meeting. Sponsor Rylance countered that such a policy was based on existing personalities and no procedural guarantee existed in this regard.

## Ag industry impact on economy related

By Lisa Peterson  
Dr. Frederick R. Taylor, recipient of SU's 19th Annual Faculty Lectureship Award, related the vast impact of North Dakota's agricultural industry upon the state and national economy during his talk Tuesday night in the Ballroom.

His talk, entitled "Our Daily Bread," was given before a crowd of about 300 faculty members and other well wishers who had gathered to honor him as this year's award winner.

Taylor, who has served as chairman of SU's Agricultural Economics Department for 19 years, bombarded his audience

with facts and figures showing the magnitude of North Dakota's agricultural industry.

Commenting on the measure, Rylance said it "was no threat to the Board" and constituted a form of "tokenism at best." The Grand Forks History professor said he included the provision that allows

A well put together slide presentation helped illustrate Taylor's points as he spoke.

According to Taylor, agriculture in North Dakota accounts for a higher proportion of state income than agriculture in any other state, amounting to for out of every five dollars earned.

North Dakota, he said, led the country in production of many grain products, the most notable being durum wheat. The 1973 durum wheat crop, which came to 75 million bushels, accounted for 85-90 per cent of all durum wheat grown in the United States.

Taylor didn't stop at that. To give his audience a clearer picture of what 75 million bushels might amount to, he explained that it would make 270 million miles of spaghetti--enough to go to the moon and back three times.

He went on to give similar illustrations for all of North Dakota's major grain products. "Did you know," continued Taylor, "that North Dakota's barley crop of 103 million bushels could have been converted into 4.2 billion gallons of beer, or 67.2 billion glasses?"

On the serious side, Taylor turned to problems of world food shortages and the problems of agricultural production.

"The Midwest," he said, "is the only large area in the world that can provide the huge dependable supply of grain protein needed to meet world food shortages today."

"Annual population growth requires a three per cent increase in food output," he continued.

Taylor felt this need could be

met, but that "sustaining agricultural production at maximum levels requires that the United States maintain an economic climate that will provide the necessary incentives."

North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) to nominate the student advisor for three reasons. NDSA is a statewide student organization, it contacted him about the concept and it passed a resolution in sup-

port of it at one of its conventions.

Originally, the bill had provided for popular election of a student member, but this idea was struck from the measure in committee.



Dr. Frederick R. Taylor

(photo by Jerry Anderson)

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food in this country compared to other parts of the world.

He pointed out that while we groan at spending 19 per cent of our income for food, other nations are paying two to three times that amount.

He also pointed out agricultural prices are not solely responsible for high prices. Twenty-eight per cent of our food bill is spent for non-food items such as paper products, toiletries, magazines and various household gadgets.

Housewives can expect to pay 50 per cent more for convenience type foods than if she were to do all the work at home.

In other words, he said, "high enough prices will bring forth adequate supplies."

Taylor noted that inflation, repeated devaluation of the dollar, rising standards of living in other countries and wheat shortages on four continents "make it unlikely that farm food prices will fall to the level of two years ago."

Earlier in his talk, Taylor had spoken of the relatively low cost of

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Kornkven claimed.

Kornkven said she finds it unbelievable that MSC could adequately handle the increased number of students or the increased number of cases that would need to be handled for students to get the 200 hours of practicum experience they need to graduate.

The SU Speech and Hearing Clinic has some of the most sophisticated and advanced diagnostic and treatment equipment in a multi-state area. According to Stanley Krogh, audiologist and part-time instructor, an evaluation team from the University of Minnesota ranked the SU clinic as one of the best in the area and certainly on par with the top schools in the nation.

Most of the advanced equipment has been provided by the North Dakota Vocational Rehabilitation Center. It is estimated the equipment has cost upwards of \$100,000.

Thus, staff members claim the program actually costs the University little. In fact, the University pays for approximately 2.6 salaried positions as well as a small operating budget, totaling about \$35,000 per year. The rest of the funding comes from donations as well as equipment and help from the Vocational Rehabilitation program.

"Essentially, this program has not cost the University any money," Krogh commented. The Fargo medical community has expressed support for the continuation of the program. The department members said they will work to increase the pressure put on the University to continue the program by working through the Fargo City Commission, the state vocational by working through the Fargo City Commission, the State Vocational Rehabilitation Center and the local medical profession.

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was an  
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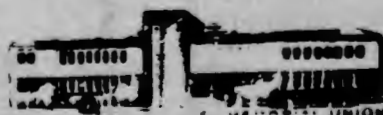
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# Student Government gains good foothold

*Editor's note: In cooperation with the Student government, the Spectrum has agreed to print, on a periodical basis, news as those in government see it. The following article is by Student President Steve Swiontek and Vice President Greg Vandal.*  
Since taking office January 1,

1975, the student government has gained a good foothold.

A firm working relationship between the administration and student government has been attained. Both parties acknowledge there are disagreements, yet both have offered to work these disagreements out in a respectable

manner.

Evidence of this working relationship appeared last week when President Loftsgard agreed to leave the activity fee budgeting with the students rather than assume the task himself.

A student Intern Program is being developed by the Student Government with work being done with the North Dakota Business Foundation and the SU Administration to provide jobs for students.

These jobs will relate to an individual's academic major. Hopefully the work can be both accredited (count toward a degree) and salaried. Businessmen in the Fargo-Moorhead area appear very willing to provide positions for interns.

The Student Government is presently reevaluating the workings of the Tri-College Cooperative with hopes of making improvements. Advertisement, the most crucial element of the Cooperative, will definitely be increased for next year.

Steve Swiontek and Greg Vandal have been making regular trips to the legislature to lobby for student concerns. It appears to be a bad session for education for reciprocity is all but dead and college buildings are meeting much opposition.

Some concession to the situation at the legislature comes in their apparent willingness to lower the age an individual may hold office from 21 to 18 in the House and from 25 to 18 in the Senate. The resolution appears to have a good chance.

Student Senate has seen the formation of a number of committees. Two committees established recently deal with an activity fee rebate and the dorm fee increase.

Most resolutions passed by the senate this year have dealt with legislative lobbying priorities. One, however, urged an increase in student activity fees. The increase of 3 dollars per quarter would raise \$56,000 revenue.

Citing last year's budgeting session where requests exceeded available moneys by \$100,000, senate called for the increase. Such an increase faces a vote of the students in March.

As with all governments, it is the quality of the people which

makes government work. There are openings for interested students in the following positions:

- Committee of Gov't Relations (1)
- Commissioner Gov't Relations (1)
- Finance Commission (2)
- Commissioner of Organizations (3)
- Academic Resources Committee (1)
- Educational Development Comm
- Grade Appeals Board (2)
- Health Committee (2)
- Legislative Information
- Academic Affairs (1)
- Campus Committee (1)

- Research Committee (1)
- Scheduling and Registration (1)
- University Athletics (1)
- Student Affairs (1)
- Public Events and University Relations (1)
- Tri-College (2)
- BOSP (1)
- Student Court (3)
- Art Committee (2)
- Homecoming Committee (4)
- Campus Attractions (1)
- Internship Chairman (1)

Apply in the Student Government office and get involved.

## Turn your radio on

KDSU-FM 91.9 on your FM dial

**TODAY**  
7 p.m., Folkmusic and Bernstein. The first of two programs featuring highlights from the 1963 and 1964 Newport Folk Festival.

8:30 p.m., Jazz Revisited. Benny Goodman recordings featuring the blues and "blue" tones.

**SATURDAY**  
11 a.m., Options. A report on this year's convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science which was held in New York during January.

1 p.m., The KDSU Saturday Opera. Features two short works. Highlights from the world premiere performance of Robert Graves' "Nausica."

4:30 p.m., Radio Smithsonian. The second of three programs with highlights from the 1974 Festival of American Folklife.

10:05 p.m., Earplay. A stereo drama in which Agamemnon siezes upon his sister-in-law Helen's defection to gather the Greek states in war against Troy.

**SUNDAY**  
1:15 p.m., Sunday Serenade. A recording of the Feb. 19 concert presented by the SU Wind Ensemble in Festival Hall.

3 p.m., Cleveland Orchestra. Lorin Mazel conducts the orchestra, featuring violinist Itzhak Perlman, in an all Beethoven program with the Leonore Overture No. 1, Violin Concerto and Symphony No. 2.

9 p.m., Voices in the Wind. An hour magazine of the creative arts hosted by Oscar Brand. Guests include theater critic Brenden Gill, comedian Robert Klein, prizefighter and author Rubin "Hurricane" Carter and folksinger David Alan Cole.

**MONDAY**  
1:35 p.m., Concert of the Week. Features pianist William Doppermann performing Sweelinck's Fantasia Cromatica, Mozart's Piano Sonata in F, Schumann's Kreisleriana and Scriabin's Piano Sonata No. 4 in F sharp.

8 p.m., The Young Career. Featuring Pianist Flavio Variani in an all Chopin program with the Ballad in A flat, Sonata in B flat minor, Nocturn in B and Scherzo in B flat minor.

**TUESDAY**  
7 p.m., The Fargo City Commission Meeting. Live gavel to gavel coverage from City Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**  
8:05 p.m., Folk Festival USA. A second program featuring highlights of the San Diego Folk Festival '74, including performances by Rita Weill, Johnny Walker, Frankie Armstrong, The Zagreb Municipal Orchestra and others.

**THURSDAY**  
1:35 p.m., The National Press Club Luncheon. Idaho Sen. Frank Church will speak on the Senate's Special Investigation looking into activities of the CIA, FBI and other governmental intelligence agencies. Church will head this investigation.

## Valentine's Day evokes memories; Things ain't what they used to be'

By Frederik W. Colby III  
Valentine's Day came and went this year and I realized it just isn't what it used to be. What ever happened to the parties we had in school as kids? You know the ones. Everyone brought a bunch of cards for all their friends, someone always came with 40 hundred dozen cookies which ran out before you could eat 20 of them and those big half-pint cartons of chocolate milk from the school lunch room.

the only big holiday between Christmas and Easter.

You'd come to school in the morning and put your cards in a big box decorated with neat valentines and after the English lesson, the party would start. The prettiest girl in the class would get up and hand out the cards to everyone.

You remember the girl. She was the one you had a crush on, guys. The one every boy had a crush on. You girls didn't care much for her, though. She was the cutest and the smartest and let the

boys push her around during recess.


Ah yes, those were the good old days. But Valentine's Day could also be a very traumatic experience for an eight year old.

February 13th would roll around and you hadn't bought your valentines yet. Quick, get Mom and run out and buy them. You'd then come home and start to prepare for the next day. Out came the scissors, paste, tape and color crayons. At least that's what I had to do.

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SPECTRUM

**editorial:**

**Economics or service?**

The roof literally fell in on the Speech Pathology Department this week. Department members were notified, rather abruptly, that its funding would be completely stopped and the program eliminated as of the end of May, 1975.

The department was given exactly one quarter to prepare for its liquidation, one quarter to prepare its students for transfer to MSC, and one quarter to find alternate therapy for the many patients it is serving.

The rationale behind the decision to cut this department is, of course, economics. The dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences said the current economic situation has caused the re-evaluation of many programs.

Unfortunately, though, economics is the only matter being considered in this situation. Little concern has yet been expressed for the patients currently enrolled in the program or the students who are working for a speech pathology major.

The administration should carefully reconsider its decision about the elimination of speech pathology.

First: this department provides a great service to the community. Many of the patients receiving therapy could not afford to pay for private treatment nor are the currently medical facilities capable of handling the additional care load.

Second: the department costs the University very little money, only about \$35,000 per year. This is a small amount to pay for the multitude of service provided.

Third: the clinic has some of the most advanced facilities in the Midwest. Most of its equipment has been provided free of charge by the North Dakota Vocational Rehabilitation Program. To eliminate more than \$100,000 in equipment and a highly professional staff to save a mere \$35,000 seems highly ridiculous.

Fourth: the students involved. It is highly unlikely, in the professional opinion of people in the field, that the MSC Speech Pathology Department could immediately make adjustments to provide for the many students it would inherit from SU.

Nor would they have the immediate space to handle the increased number of cases needed if all the speech pathology majors are to be allowed to work with patients for a total of 200 hours.

Finally: a word to the Fargo community. A recently passed law enables communities to help support or fund programs instituted by a state institution. The community must surely take an interest in a program that is so beneficial for the people of Fargo. After all, if the Fargo School System (i.e. the people of Fargo) can fund Tartan turf for Dacotah Field, they surely should be willing to preserve a worthwhile program such as this.

A last comment: if the SU Speech Pathology Department is liquidated, it will be only for reasons of economics and administration coldheartness. To eliminate a program that does such a great amount of human good—helping people who are disabled compensate for their handicaps—is inhuman at best.

Another quarter draws to a close. So with this final issue we give our encouragement, accolades and best wishes to all the people who made this paper a whatever it was during the last quarter. Ado to our beloved Heather. We will truly miss her bright laugh and happy smile. To Colleen for typing up many pages of craziness for Jerry. To Larry, for putting up with us all for two years. To Ackie, who will need more than patience for the next year. To Kenny, surely one of the most enthusiastic people to inhabit a dark-room. To Bonnie, always high as a kite. To Chuck, wherever his head is at. To Les, who almost lucked out in Lyle's. To Bill, resident heavy political type. To Dean, for caring more than anyone except maybe Paige, who gave us all something we will miss very, very much. Additional thanks go out to Kathy Spangler for three million trips down-

stairs for icecream and pop; to Gary G. for writing the weirdest photo instruction book ever; to Kevin for two very, ah, different dinners; to Karen for always getting her articles in on time? to Farstad for bringing order to our desks, if not our minds; to Jim B. and the jocks at KDSU for playing all our requests; to Rick, for his efforts above and beyond the call of duty in the field of contest prizes; to Chief for finding more mistakes than anyone but Betty Lou; to Davey the Fish for whatever it is he does; to Denny Bier, for keeping Ackie in line; to Wally, wherever he may be; and to the millions of anonymous faces who found their way through the production staff during the past quarter. For those of you who read us, keep trying to understand the Masthead. If you do, consult a physician immediately. Reading this may be hazardous to your mind (as Jerry can attest). This newspaper staff will self-destruct until March 7.

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Letters to the editor must be submitted before 5 p.m. two days prior to the date of publication, and should be typed, double spaced, on a 60-space line. Letters should not exceed 350 words.



"CONTINUED FAIR AND MILD WITH..... HOLD ON! A BULLETIN JUST IN!.....PARTLY CLOUDY....UH....WITH CHANCE OF RAIN!"

**BILL NELSON**  
**commentary:**

"Many legislators... know fully well that weak (coal development) legislation will only be a cover-up and justification for the kind of development the companies have wanted from the start." Commentary 12/20/74

The legislature is moving fast in recent days to justify my pessimism before the 44th session had convened its first day of work. For those North Dakota citizens concerned with the quality of legislation to control the energy corporations appetite for another natural resource colony in the upper great plains, your wait for the results is nearly over.

After an early teething period on state agencies (in particular the State Water Commission), the energy company lobbyists have found willing victims in the form of the Republican caucus and its "leadership".

During last week's Republican caucus to consider energy legislation, Sen. Evan Lips (R-Bismarck) asked if industry supported Republican leaders' (energy) plan. Senate Majority Leader Nething replied, "It's exactly how industry feels. They spent hours conferring to agree on something they could support." (Bismarck Tribune, 02/14/75)

The plan? To pass taxation levels that are among the lowest offered during the current session, totally ignoring the Governor's proposals... support of West River Diversion planning to provide water to in-

dustry's developmental doorstep... rendering useless or extremely weak, legislation to control air pollution, to preserve the rights of surface owners, and to control energy facilities siting.

Have all the legislators ignored the concerns of its constituents? No here and there, in committee hearings, and on the floor of the Senate and House chambers we have seen glimpses of what constitutes the definition of a put. c-minded representative.

At the beginning of next quarter, I plan to present to you some of this good, and some of the bad and the ugly that has been the record of this session. At its close, North Dakota will be prepared when the wastemakers emerge from behind their lobbying councils and point men, demanding the waste of western North Dakota in the name of national need. Already the Interior Department is laying plans to open up the federally owned coal resources in this region.

In the meantime, the Republican majorities in committee, caucus and chamber are falling over themselves to sell the state short. The orchestration is sloppy and obvious.

Their betrayal deserves a response from the governor and the people. The governor should veto any weak coal legislation for what it is—a sell-out. It may well be imperative for citizens to organize initiatives that will present a public defense for the future of our region and our children.

I am confident the response will be forthcoming.

**FINALS SCHEDULE**

TIME FOR FINAL EXAMINATION

FOR CLASSES USING THE FOLLOWING 3 HOUR SCHEDULE PATTERNS

Day	Time	Days
Monday, February 24	7:30- 9:30	T Th
	10:00-12:00	M W F
	1:00- 3:00	M W F
Tuesday, February 25	7:30- 9:30	M W F
	10:00-12:00	T Th
	1:00- 3:00	M W F
Wednesday, February 26	7:30- 9:30	T Th
	10:00-12:00	M W F
	1:00- 3:00	T Th
Thursday, February 27	7:30- 9:30	M W F
	10:00-12:00	M W F
	1:00- 3:00	M W F

EVENING CLASSES WILL SCHEDULE THEIR FINAL EXAM FOR THE LAST MEETING OF THE CLASS.



# The Column

By Bruce Quick

A resigning senator once compared Student Senate to the inefficiency of a brassiere. Many Greeks feel the same description can be applied to Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Before such a description can be made, however, I feel that IFC must be judged according to its purpose. Retiring president Roy Johnson believes IFC serves three basic functions: coordination of rush activities, relationships between fraternities and sororities, and relationships between the respective fraternities.

In co-ordinating rush activities, IFC publishes rush booklets, obtains names of prospective rushees from the registrar, and co-ordinates a time when rush is held.

Fraternity-Sorority relations are maintained by allowing the Pan-Hell president to attend IFC meetings and visa-versa.

Although IFC has sufficiently met the first two qualifications, it does not fulfill its major purpose: maintaining fraternity relations. Except for the weekly IFC meeting, fraternity relations are virtually non-existent.

According to incumbent president Mike Johnson, the problems stem from lack of cooperation, scheduling difficulties or apathy. Although IFC does have specific powers which can lead to the removal of an offending chapter's charter, the majority of the power is delegated to peer pressure.

IFC is, therefore, limited to what the fraternities allow them to do. The majority of the fraternities feel IFC should be relegated to a weekly discussion session, that is what it will be.

Although I don't think IFC should be a strong governing body, I feel there is a happy medium between the two extremes.

Many of the ideas entertained in IFC never leave the discussion stage. Greek directory, Greek Annual, Greek faculty forum and Greek homecoming are all ideas of merit which have been considered by IFC. With a minimum of support many of these could become reality.

IFC should continue to strive for more interaction among Greeks. Greek Banquet, a quarterly fraternity function and even fraternity exchanges are ideas worth considering. Although a certain amount of competition is necessary in the fraternity system, co-operation is also essential for our survival.

## ALPHA BITS

The Theta Chis defeated the SAEs to win the fraternity basketball championship in what I.M. Director Doug Schuch termed as the best played game this year.

Every president and vice president of the United States born since 1925 has been a member of a fraternity except for two in each office.

If anyone is interested in writing a guest column, please contact me, Bruce Quick, 293-5349.

Alpha Gamma Rho wishes to congratulate the following brothers who have become engaged this past year. They are: Dale Schock to Lynell Guenther, a Kappa Delta; Dennis Jallo to Darlene Enger, a Alpha Gamma Delta; Richard Wild to Mary Bjornson; and Dan Volmer to Ann Olson. Also, Warren Hall married Marilyn Augustin in early January.

During the recent Little I nearly all of us at the AGR House participated either in the Ag. Eng. Show, the Little I Showmanship contest, or in the program itself. Congratulations to the following guys who won trophies: Dan Volmer, 1st in Cheviots; Randy Aarestad, 1st in Chester Whites, Champion Hog Showman, and 3rd in Overall Showman; Quentin Stevick, 2nd in Durocs; Dennis Barker, 3rd in Shorthorns; and Scot Miller, 3rd in Herefords. Also, Scot placed 5th in the Ham Cure contest. Way to bring home the goods, boys.

## Valentine's Day Cont'd from page 3

Back when I was a young pup, the valentines had to be cut out and the appropriate words written on them. Neat sayings like, "Have a happy Valentine's Day," or "I really like you," or my favorite, "Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet, but you stink." That was only the easy part.

I also had to cut out the envelopes and paste them together. I was never too good at that. The paste tasted so good I ate more than I put on the paper.

With a tear in my eye and a pound of paste on my face, I called for the cavalry. Mom came to the rescue and we went back to work.

One problem still stood in the way. My list of 500 people, neatly printed on both sides of the brown potepad paper with Roy Rogers' picture on the front, had to be cut down to 20 'cause that's all that Mom bought.

How do you cut down a list made up of your 300 best friends in school, the neighborhood gang, your relatives, teachers, the milkman, mailman, paperboy, the dog next door and the little blonde who sat next to you in school. (I always was partial to blondes.)

They all had to get one, especially the girl. (Remember her? The one at recess?) She just had to have the "bestest" valentine in the bunch.

"But, Mom! Oh, all right!" Four hours later I had finished watching Rin Tin Tin and the rest of the neat-keeno shows on the tube and Mom still wasn't done with my valentines.

Mothers must all have degrees in Art, Mechanical Engineering, English and Betty Crocker to get all those valentines finished.

Golly, gee, that was a lot of fun. Today kids just have to buy the valentines already cut out with real envelopes and printed with a bunch of dumb sayings like, "It's TIME you were my Valentine," or "I just FALL for you, Valentine." I still like "Roses are red, violets are blue, sugar is sweet (and you remember the rest.)"

Even Ronald McWhat's-his-name has free farout valentines with him and his friends printed on them for the kids of America and the world.

Valentine's Day is really more than just a time to exchange greetings of love. It provides young

# Republican leaders in legislature pressure coal development tax

By Bill Nelson

With some of the strongest political arm-twisting yet seen in the current legislative session, Republican leaders of both chambers have been rounding up votes for passage of their plan to tax coal development.

Particularly strong pressures have been exerted by House Majority leader Earl Strinden (R-Grand Forks) to forsake percentage severance taxes in favor of lower flat rate (cents per ton) charges on mined coal.

The Republicans also favor a gross receipts production tax of 2.5 per cent opposing the 1.5 per cent real estate tax on coal conversion facilities. The latter proposal, supported by Governor Link, would generate considerably more revenue than the gross receipts tax plan.

Republicans have held a flurry of meetings in recent days to shore up support for a coal tax package that is considerably more favorable to the energy industry than Governor Link's proposals or those suggested by individual legislators.

## COMMITTEES ACT ON COAL MEASURES

After weeks of consideration, various legislative committees acted on a number of significant pieces of coal-related legislation. Following the example set by their Republican leaders, the Senate Finance and Taxation Committee approved Tuesday a severance tax on mined coal of 30 cents per ton in the first year and 35 cents a ton in the second year of the upcoming biennium.

On the other side of the Capitol, the House Finance and Taxation Committee gave approval to a 40 cents per ton flat rate severance tax, to rise to 50 cents during the second year.

Governor Link's coal tax package has been recommended for indefinite postponement by the House committee.

All committee votes broke down along party lines for the most part.

A strong partisan fight is expected when these tax measures

reach the floor for debate. Not all Republicans, particularly some from western North Dakota, go along with their leaders in supporting the tax measures receiving the most support from the energy industry. The Republican majority in the House is considerably smaller than in the Senate, hence Majority leader Strinden's tremendous pressures to hold the line on defections.

A vote on the 33 and one-third per cent severance tax proposal expected on Thursday afternoon should indicate to some extent where the coal legislation battle lines are drawn.

## SURFACE OWNER'S PROTECTION BILLS CONSIDERED

Two bills affording surface owners some degree of protection from unbridled coal development were introduced into this year's session.

H.B. 1062 requires written notice and consent of the surface owner before a strip-mining permit can be issued by the Public Service Commission. The measure provides, however, that mineral developers may take surface owners to court in order to obtain permission if said consent is denied.

H.B. 1077 provides the same surface owner consent requirement, but does not allow for judicial appeal by the developer. This measure, having the greatest support by many landowners and

environmentalists was voted to be indefinitely postponed Monday morning on a straight party line vote. The eight committee Republicans overrode the six Democrats in opposing the measure in favor of H.B. 1062.

On the House floor Wednesday, however, the indefinite postponement recommendation for H.B. 1077 was nullified on a close 51-46 vote. A final vote on the measure was expected Thursday afternoon. Politically, the vote could be crucial in determining attitudes among legislators.

## WEST RIVER DIVERSION CONCEPT DRAWS REPUBLICAN SUPPORT

The measure to create a West River Diversion Conservancy District by voter approval passed the Senate Wednesday on a 33-18 vote. Passage comes on the heels of last week's Senate Action approving a \$275,000 appropriation to the State Water Commission for design on the West River plan on a 33-17 vote.

Both actions proceeded largely along party lines. Republicans approved in concept the design of a plan that may eventually deliver Lake Sakakawea waters into coal-rich southwestern North Dakota.

The measures are expected to receive stiffer opposition when they reach the House. First, however, they will go to House committees for further hearings.

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## BUDGETS DUE

Finance Commission Budgets are due today at 5 p.m.











# toob

by Jeff Bahr

Lucas Tanner used to be a baseball player and a sportswriter and a teacher at Harry S. Truman Memorial High School in Webster Groves, Mo. Now he's a student advisor or, at least, that's what he was last week.

Tanner is played very convincingly by David Hartman, if you consider sincerity and believability important.

The show's premise is that Tanner, a former big-league pitcher, star sportswriter and all-around nice guy, has become a high school teacher after the tragic death of his wife and child in an automobile accident.

However, sometime between September and now, Tanner quietly became an advisor. Possibly because of the incredible number of students' lives he has to "save" every week, he just doesn't have time to teach.

The number of serious problems and students Lucas knows intimately is overwhelming, especially for a suburban high school. It makes one wonder what Truman High did before Luke hung up his spikes, or his typewriter for that matter.

Although this appears remarkably similar to "Room 222," it isn't. Hartman makes Tanner very believable, and the viewer almost wants to go to Webster Groves and help Luke out in his causes, of which he has many.

In a short six months he has done everything from saving innocent orphans to serving time in jail for "something he believes in."

Tanner is inspired in his endeavors by next-door neighbor, little Glendon (Robbie Rist), a kid who looks like he belongs on peanut butter commercials.

After a good start, this show is turning into a "problem student" of the week sweepstakes, which might cause Lucas to lose interest in his advising career. With his record of employment, he's probably been in the high school business too long anyway.

For a man of his vast versatility, there's no limit to what he can do. Perhaps one of these weeks he'll turn up on "Marcus Welby" as a former high school advisor studying to be a brain surgeon. Or on "Night Stalker," terrorizing the beleaguered students of Truman High in Webster Groves.

**Things to Watch for This Week:**

**TONIGHT**

Jacques Cousteau returns in "The Coral Divers of Corsica" on Channel 11 at 7 p.m. This time he and his crew record the work of a vanishing breed who dive for the increasingly scarce Mediterranean red coral.

**SATURDAY**

The "Entertainment Hall of Fame Awards" pay tribute to 10 creators and performers on Channel 6 at 9 p.m.

**SUNDAY**

Clint Eastwood stars in "A Fistful of Dollars" on Channel 11 at 7:30 p.m. This Italian western portrays Eastwood as an anonymous gunfighter involved in a Mexican border-town feud.

**MONDAY**

Goldie Hawn and Edward Albert star in "Butterflies are Free" on Channel 6 at 8 p.m.

**TUESDAY**

"Journey From Darkness," the story of a blind college student's struggle to gain entrance into medical school, is on Channel 6 at 7 p.m. It stars Kay Lenz and Marc Singer.

## Theatre group back from Europe

By Bill Roden

The European United Service Organization (USO) tour for the Little Country Theatre's troupe is over.

After spending nine weeks touring Germany and the Azores plus two weeks of free time, Director Dr. Fredrik Wash and the company of nine students returned to Fargo Feb. 11.

The group went to Europe Nov. 27, to perform shows for the servicemen there, under the auspices of the USO and the American Theatre Association.

The two shows performed during the tour were, "A Grass Harp," a musical based on a Truman Capote novel; and "The Piano Bar Review," a flexible variety show.

In discussing the trip, Walsh said the company performed remarkably well considering the variety of places the shows played.

"We played in recreation halls mostly," said Walsh, "but we also played where the troops were; motor pools with concrete oily floors, mess halls, garages and even movie houses."

"They were all so different, and nearly all lacked what was necessary to perform, so we improvised," Walsh said.

With this improvisation Walsh said, "I learned that all the scenery, lights and props really don't mean anything. The performers are what is important and thus, with their performance, the scenery and other things can be created."

Walsh said the tour demonstrated that performance counts. "The kids lived with the show since August 19, and at the end of the tour, were receiving rave reviews like they got at the outset of the tour."

"The cast never relaxed their efforts," Walsh notes proudly.

Although the tour went off without any major problems, there were little things that did go wrong nevertheless.

Jeri Elkin's luggage got lost enroute to the Azores. Noella Kuntz got laryngitis and Carinda Swann caught a cold from the damp rainy weather. Walsh himself broke his toe unloading some of the troupe's equipment.

At the end of the tour while Walsh went to England to enjoy the golf courses and English theatre, the students took trains through Europe to Copenhagen, Oslo,

Rome and Vienna.

"Italy was a real treat, because of the friends we knew there," Carinda Swann, one of the students said. "They knew the buses to take and places to go, so that made it all very easy and we didn't have to bother with maps and all those other things."

Although Swann enjoyed the two free weeks of travel, she said she liked the touring the best. "It is

not something everyone gets the chance to do," she said. "Playing before all those different kinds of audiences was quite an experience. And it's not one that I will easily forget."

Walsh said he hopes the Little Country Theatre can have another group go next year. "With all the cutbacks the army is making, this liable to be one of the first things that gets cut," he said.

## Fresh Air



By Allan Dregseth

If you have been turning in Channel 13, you have probably heard public TV referred to as "alternative TV." Alternative TV, meaning the absence of commercials, programs broadcast for a limited audience, and the accessibility of air time for local programs.

But there is another alternative found in public TV—an alternative to itself—it's the constantly changing program schedule. Many public TV series run only four or six weeks. Unlike a commercial TV series which premieres in September, runs twenty-six weeks, and is rebroadcast throughout the summer schedule, a series on public TV is replaced when it's completed. The programs on public TV are always changing, always fresh.

Public TV high points for this week include: THE OLD MOVIE (tonight at 9 p.m.) "Too Hot to Handle," starring Clark Gable, Myrna Loy, Walter Pidgeon and Walter Connolly. A black and white classic from 1939.

NOVA (Sunday at 9:30 p.m.) "Bird Brain—The Mystery of Bird Navigation." With all our scientific know-how, we still can't match the birds' navigation skills. Watch scientists try to figure out how these little bird-brains do what they do so well.

LCT READERS THEATRE (Sunday at 10:30 p.m.) SU's E. James Ubbelodhe directs Carrie McIlwain, Linda Bereuter, Dan Corrigan and Bill Connolly in this week's LCT presentation—an assortment of short works by Ogden Nash. THE WEATHER MACHINE (Monday at 7 p.m.) A two-hour science special designed to examine the conditions which cause climatic variations. Meteorological experts from England, Denmark, Japan and the USA present the most current theories of man's use and misuse of the atmosphere, and the possible consequences to global environment.

WOMAN (Tuesday at 8:30 p.m.) "Congresswoman Bella Abzug." Abzug, a long-time advocate of women's rights, talks about her entry into Congress and current women's rights legislation.

SOUNDSTAGE (Tuesday at 9 p.m.) An hour of music with Kristofferson and Rita Coolidge.

THE ASCENT OF MAN (Wednesday at 9 p.m. and Thursday at 9 p.m.) "The Drive for Power." Bronowski looks into the role of industrial and political revolutions in the progress of Renaissance man.

CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT (Thursday at 6:30 p.m.) "Over the Counter Drugs: Cure or Come-On?" A look into federal regulations, labelling and the sales gimmicks used to push a product. CSK is not documentary—its format resembles that of "Sesame Street"—it's designed to help you spot a rip-off.

ARTERY "Architectural Ramblings." Roam the Red River region (and beyond) with SU's architectural gadfly, Ron Ramsey (Architectural gadfly? Ramsey isn't destined to drink hemlock; fate will lead him into a trap between a wrecking ball and a Richardsonian Romanesque wall.)

Join Ramsey in this hour-long ARTERY as he discusses his favorite topic, architecture (and sub-topics restoration vs. razing and renovation vs. wrecking) while he takes you on an architectural excursion around and behind numerous vernacular and high fashion buildings in our area. "Architectural Ramblings" will be aired Sunday, March 2, 10:30 p.m.

- FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 21**
- 6:30 P.M. AVIATION WEATHER
  - 7:00 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
  - 7:30 WALL STREET WEEK: "HOUSING: CRUNCH BECOMES A CRUSH"
  - 8:00 MASTERPIECE THEATRE: COUNTRY MATTERS "The Watercress Girl."
  - 9:00 THE OLD MOVIE
  - 10:45 LILIAS, YOGA & YOU
- SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22**
- 6:00 P.M. WORLD PRESS
  - 7:00 SPEAKING FREELY
  - 8:00 AT THE TOP "The Thad Jones-Mel Lewis Orchestra."
  - 9:00 SPECIAL OF THE WEEK "The Bikinians."
  - 9:30 THEATER IN AMERICA "Brother to Dragons."
- SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23**
- 6:00 P.M. ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE "Big Soup and Little Turkey."
  - 6:30 ZOOM
  - 7:00 BAUMAN BIBLE TELECASTS "One True God."
  - 7:30 MASTERPIECE THEATRE: COUNTRY MATTERS "The Mill."
  - 8:30 FIRING LINE "The Communist Party and British Policy"
  - 9:30 NOVA
  - 10:30 LCT READERS THEATRE

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Both Bison relay teams were disqualified. Final NDSU score of the meet was 32 points. (photos by Dean Hanson)

# MSC Dragons capture intercity track title

Surprises and disappointments were plentiful at the New Fieldhouse Tuesday night as the Moorhead State Dragons ran away with the much prized intercity track meet.

SU thinclads suffered numerous disappointments, most came in the form of disqualifications. Both Bison relay teams were disqualified, the 440 yard relay team for dropping the baton and the mile relay team for crossing the lane line. Keith Peltier was disqualified from the 600 yard run after placing third, also for running too far inside.

The Herd did have some bright moments, including six first places, four of which were meet

records. Kevin Petersen set a record in the 1,000 yard run (2:13.4) and won the 880 yard run (1:59) with a gutsy finish over teammate Dale Axtman to become the Bison only double winner, while also receiving the "most valuable track man" award.

Roger Schwegel and Warren Eide, SU's two outstanding distance men, traded positions and set meet records in both the one and two-mile events. Eide ran a great mile to the tune of 4:08.8, lowering the old record by nine seconds. Schwegel placed a close second in 4:09.1. Then, Schwegel slashed 24 seconds off the old two mile record, clocking 9:01.4, with Eide taking second in 9:02.5. The Herd's Mike Bollmann also broke the record (9:10.5) and placed fourth.

Other Bison highlights included Bob Shook's winning time of 6.4 seconds in the 60 yard dash. John Bennett's meet record high jump of 6 feet 6 inches, Chuck Rodgers' excellent effort in the 300 yard dash (32.1) and Larry Raddatz, who placed third in both the 60 yard high and intermediate hurdles.

Moorhead took the lead from the start and wound up with nine firsts, two double winners and one meet record.

Bob Jappe and Ken Scarbrough, the meet's "most valuable field event man," sewed up two events apiece, Jappe in the 60 yard high hurdles (7.4) and 60 yard intermediate hurdles (7.2). Scarbrough set a meet record in the triple jump (45 feet 5 and a half inches) and won the long jump with a leap of 22 feet 6 and three fourths inches.

Concordia won three events with one meet record, their Colerberg mile relay team ran a 3:25.2, lower the old record by two seconds. The final score of the meet was MSC: 47, NDSU: 32, and Concordia: 14.

The next Bison meet will be the North Dakota College meet Wednesday at the New Fieldhouse. All colleges in North Dakota have been invited so the competition for this meet should be very tough.



**NDSU**

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**PLAIN FOODS CO-OP MEETING**  
People interested in finding out about buying food through Plain Foods Co-op are invited to attend a meeting in Meinecke lounge, Union, 2:00 Friday. Students are especially encouraged to attend since there will be a discussion of student discounts as a part of the Tri-College Co-op. A menu about a successful Wisc. food co-op will be shown.

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# THE Female Fan

by Shelley Vangness

It has often been said that a good thing cannot last forever, and mediocrity, ill-humored phrases and poorly put-together paragraphs of prose and poetry shall all, too, eventually come to meet with timely ends.

Alas, the time has finally come to bid a fond farewell to the SPEC's first, female-written sports column, THE FEMALE FAN.

And now may there be a pretentious moment of mournful silence to briefly and reflect upon some of the glorious golden memories and lights of the short, too-soon ended life of this column.

Created by an efficient sports editor anxious to fill his copy quota to his job with a flair of competency, it was the column's original purpose to present the world of Bison basketball as seen through the eyes of an enthusiastic female-type "sportswriter."

Subordinate to this primary goal was the hope the column would provide a slightly humorous break from the sometimes monotonous tone of play by play descriptions and scores, which one usually finds on any sports page.

The question of whether the deceased was even partially successful in achieving any portion of those goals remains to be answered by the living critics.

On this most solemn occasion, as we seek to pay homage to a soon forgotten column, a small minority of faithful sports page glimpes bow their heads in grief over the news that this is the last publication of The Female Fan.

The almighty journalist in the sky has made this the last issue of the column and has commanded that the torture of innocent readers cease. Among these who grieve over this decaying corpse of a discontinued column are they who resist the passage of time and the changes it brings. There are also those who shed a tear or two over the loss of missing the comic caricatures portraying the gross exaggerations of basketball players and the penalties which they are sometimes assessed.

Last (but certainly not least) in the cortege of lamenting followers are the loyal friends and family members who recognized themselves in the crowds at junior varsity games or in the description of lowly to the glittering northern metropolis, and who attend here today to the bells and witness the cremation of the past eight end-of-the-week.

Perhaps far greater in number are those who approach the funeral with mock solicitude and anguish with the inner triumph and satisfaction at the demise of the column burning behind their eyes. These are those who conceal their failure to understand and grasp the meaning of the printed word by uttering caustic comments.

Alas, it is he who felt it so necessary to voice his personal opinion in lyric poetry should not appear on the sports page who will have the honor. For he shall have the privilege of lighting the fires within the column that shall turn these unholy remains to ashes.

With the end of the Female Fan go the disappearing memories of Wednesday afternoons behind a typewriter, last-minute deadlines and the notoriety of being a columnist.

As the corners of this column turn yellow with age and crumble to dust and ashes, the columnist gratefully fades into the darkness of anonymity from whence she came.

A special thanks to Don Scholand, the cartoonist for this whose efforts and abilities are very much appreciated.

## Committee seeks creativity for name

The athletic buildings at SU do not have to be called the Old House and the New Fieldhouse; they will hopefully be named in the near future.

Harold Klosterman, chairman of the Campus Buildings Names Committee, said they would like suggestions from anyone. As of now they have not received any suggestions. Some function or building event to the region is a possibility, one that would be helpful in attracting attention.

Dr. Frederick Taylor, chairman of the University Athletic Committee, said, "The main reason we don't want to name the buildings after an individual is there are too many to choose from. You can't name anything from Casey Fin-

nigan in the Dark Ages to some alumni of SU."

Klosterman said he feels the people using the facilities should help choose a name. With the men and women spending a lot of time in the Physical Education Department, they may have a good suggestion with meaning to the SU athletic teams.

The suggestions will be sent to the president's committee on March 1. This committee will then possibly be able to choose the proper name from the suggestions.

The Old Fieldhouse's name will not be chosen until remodeling is complete.

Letters naming the buildings will then be placed on the fieldhouses.

# Sweep of final games may bring dream of crown nearer

The final road series of the 1974-75 basketball season is on tap for the Bison this weekend and a sweep of these games would go a long way towards making NCC title hopes and NCAA playoff dreams closer to reality.

The Herd is at Mankato State College Friday night and goes to the University of Northern Iowa Saturday night.

The Bison are now resting in fourth place in the NCC with a 6-4 mark and a 12-10 overall record with four games left in the season. With a little luck the Herd could finish with a 10-4 NCC record and 16-10 overall; this could be good enough to get part of the NCC crown.

SU trails league-leading UND by two games, but the Sioux have four tough games left so the Bison are not conceding anything. Even if SU cannot catch the Sioux, a 10-4 mark would assure them of no worse than a repeat of their 1973-74 runerup finish.

With the incentive of a post season bid, the Bison need no further stimulus but the Herd is going to have to look out for Mankato and UNI this time around.

The Mankato Indians are last in the NCC with a 2-8 record and a 7-15 overall record but they have the nation's number two scorer in 6'6" forward Elisha McSweeney. McSweeney is averaging nearly 28 points per game in NCAA Division II and is the leading scorer in the NCC with a 29.2 average.

The Indians succumbed 79-53 to the Herd at home in their first meeting, but played without their ace, McSweeney, who injured his ankle in the game the night before against UND. Mankato is also getting strong play from forwards Doug Probst, 6'7", and Kim Swanson, 6'7".

The Bison will be facing UNI Saturday, a team that was totally embarrassed in Fargo, 94-46, in January. Since this loss the Panthers have come alive, nearly upsetting UND the next night, dropping Morningside, the number one team in the conference, and downing Mankato State.

Coach Jim Berry inserted 6'5" Jim Davis and 6'4" Mark Welsh into the starting lineup and both have responded well. Davis has averaged 17.4 points per game over the last five conference games and has hit for 20 points in the last three. Welsh is adding strength to the Panther backcourt and has hit a 12.8 point average over the last six games.

The Bison are being paced by 6'5" senior forward, Mark Gibbons, who is averaging 18.6 points per game and nine rebounds per game.

He is getting strong help from 6'6" junior forward Steve Saladino, who has a 16.5 scoring

average and an 8.1 rebound average. Mark Emerson is the third SU performer in double figures with a 10.2 scoring average.

Besides winning both games last week, the Bison found two new starters in freshman Larry Moore and sophomore Bob Nagle.

Moore scored 19 and 17 points in the two games—his first collegiate start—while Nagle

gathered 31 points with games of 17 and 14 and pulled in 22 rebounds for the two games.

After their performance last weekend they both may be given the starting role against Mankato and UNI.

The Herd closes out its season on Feb. 28 and March 1 when Augustana and South Dakota State University invade the Fieldhouse.

# intramurals

By Larry Holt  
As the saying goes, this is the "endsville" review, with most of the final games resolved.

Basketball: Hartford House came out on top, for the second straight winter quarter. The off-season jocks are the mythical leaders over an initial field of seventy-five teams. Runners-up were the OX Ballhandlers, with the SAE and Troubleshooters and third and fourth places, respectively.

Water Polo: Once again, it's Hartford House who claims 1974-75 honors. If there's anything SU water polo players have learned in the last four years, it's that football defensive linemen are whole bunches quicker than their size and weight would suggest. Second place honors went to the Williston Roughnecks, Independent Hagen. ATO claimed third place over OX.

Coed Bowling: In this sport one independent social group, for reasons of censorship abbreviated U.T.I.G.A.F., completely dominated a championship play-off

with such strength unparalleled in SU IM history. The UTIGAFs took the first four top places in the bowl-off last Tuesday. Remaining placings are as follows:

- 5th place—TKEs
- 6th place—SAE 1
- 7th place—Farmhouse
- 8th place—SAE 2 (forfeit)

Broomball: Final standing will not be known till after the weekend, but vying for first place are Hartford House and the DU fraters. Going for third place are SX and ATO fraternities.

IM news: Before you leave for quarter break, don't forget to turn in your rosters for men's volleyball, coed water polo, singles racketball, singles handball and coed bowling (again). Rosters for these sports will not be accepted after the end of winter quarter. Rosters for softball, wrestling, swimming, track, free throw, bike relays and archery will due into the new quarter. Remember, if you don't put your sweat socks in a well-ventilated area while you're away on vacation, the neighbors will never forgive you.

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# All angels don't fly

"You're a WHAT? An Angel?"

"You better believe it!" said Brenda Lang, Information Officer of an organization better known as "Angel Flight" here at SU.

According to Lang, there are 22 active members this year, with the spring rush for new members coming up soon.

Angel Flight is a national honorary organization of dedicated college women who seek to further the cause of the U.S. Air Force, the Air Force Reserves Training Program and their university.

Angel Flight is a co-educational auxiliary sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, a selective Air Force ROTC organization.

Angel Flight at SU, according to Lang, not only promotes the Arnold Air Society (Arnies) but also provides services to the Fargo-Moorhead community.

As a national joint project with the Arnies, Angel Flight recently did volunteer work for the American Red Cross to create an efficiently working Red Cross for the F-M community.

This included setting up a disaster headquarters, taking inventory of various supplies, and overall cleaning and organization of the many publications (i.e.: pamphlets, folders, buttons, stickers) put out by the American Red Cross.

Other projects include participation in "Meals on Wheels (MOW)," a program designed for the elderly, handicapped and shut ins. Meals prepared by the SU food service are delivered by volunteers to the elderly in Fargo who are unable to prepare their own meals. The MOW program served more than 30,000 meals last year.

"Angels look forward to chances of visiting with the people, adding a note of interest and



Joleen Albrecht

cheer to their days," Mary Beth Sheldon, SU Flight Commander said.

Another service project involves sharing new and different experiences with three handicapped children. "Nothing is more rewarding than seeing three elated faces after an outing in the park, a trip to the Dairy Queen, or the excitement of breaking a Santa Claus pinata for the surprises inside," Lang continued.

As an aid to SU, Angel Flight provides bookcheck services for student convenience and ushers at LCT plays, football games and the various concerts.

"Working and being involved in Angel Flight enables us to grow as individuals and to feel a sense of accomplishment and leadership," Lang said.

"It's been a year of change, growth, and developing times of excitement, frustration, weariness, friendship, and hard work—producing results that aren't

always seen by the eye," Sheldon remarked.

Major Louis D. Schindler and Joleen Albrecht both received honors at a five-state area Angel Flight Conclave held in St Paul Feb. 14-16.

Albrecht was selected as Area F-1 "Little Colonel." She is a junior majoring in F&N and Textiles and Clothing, from Harvey, N. D.

She was selected from an area consisting of nine colleges and universities from ND, SD, MN, Mich., and Wisc. She will compete for the national title of "Little General" at Louisville, Ky. this spring.

Maj. Schindler, advisor to the Area F-1 Angel Flight was awarded the "Outstanding Flight Advisor" from the five-state area. Outstanding advisors are chosen on the basis of contributions to Angel Flight. In addition, Schindler was given an honorable mention for outstanding Arnold Air Society advisor.

## classified

### LOST AND FOUND

Have you lost your favorite coat, a letter or your upper denture? Check with the INFORMATION DESK — MEMORIAL UNION. They have 'everything'!!

LOST: Eye glasses. Copper colored aviation shaped frames. Slightly tinted gray lenses. If found, please phone 237-8627.

### WANTED

Roommate needed: to share 2 bedroom apt. 232-3928.

Female roommate wanted-Spring quarter, partially furnished 1 bedroom apartment. Call 232-8475 after 5:30 p.m. Ask for Deb.

Wanted: Male Roommates wanted call 293-3987 after 5:00 p.m.

Wanted Ride to Ohio over quarter break. Will share expenses. 235-0743.

Wanted: two female roommates to share 2-bedroom apt. with girls. Carpeted, paneled and only \$51 per month. Available immediately. 232-0145.

Need a typist? Call 282-0219 after 6:00 p.m. weekdays, anytime weekends. Guaranteed work, reasonable rates.

SKI THE SKY, Big Sky, Mont. 5 days skiing, 4 nights lodging, bus transportation. \$107 leave Mar. 26 p.m. return Apr. 1 a.m. Call Pat Wenino 236-1674 or Lee Colony 293-6211.

### MISCELLANEOUS

DUMBO— Student Affairs— may I arrange one for you. Motor.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, MIKE WALSH!!!! From Dee Dee, Debby, Fritz, Perth, and the fish.

Rajah tryouts, March 18. Call Jeff or Newt. 237-5830.

MUCHOS GRATITUDE, HEATHER & LARRY FOR ALL THE COOPERATION AND HELP...Norma.

B.O.O.G.A. B. O.G.A. Thanks for the respect.

Guner, shame on you, you ALC!! Just tell the J Board that the devil made you do it. your PRARIE PALS

Watch out Linda M.S. is coming, for more info. call 7409.

Surprise WILD BILL!! I found out it was you instead of AFTERBIRTH. Thanks anyway. BOZO P.S. OOOHHH!

To the TKE Daughters: Thank you for the gift. It really ment alot to me. Love your Daughter Advisor Kevin.

Give Away - Very friendly black lab, neutered male, needs room to run. 235-0743.

THANK YOU TO ALL THE SPECTRUM STAFF AND LARRY for the beautiful Valentines bouquet...I loved every flower of it! NORMA

"Campus Custom Tow & Start. 293-3889. Call Day or night.

The Air Force offers young men women challenging and interesting professions, as well as a general starting salary of \$9,500 - \$11,000 year, along with 30 days paid vacation free medical and dental care. So interesting? Give us a call at Air Force ROTC 237-8186.

GOOD-BYE HEATHER A LARRY. We'll miss you.

### FOR RENT

Furnished sleeping room. All utilities paid. Available Mar. 1 905 College 60/mo. Call during afternoon 282-4182.

Furnished apartment for 2-3 students. 1040 N. University. Utilities paid. 235-7960 or 235-5521.

Inexpensive duplex near ND shared utilities. Boys, student employed. 232-6425.

House for sale one block east campus. 14 x 22 living room. Dining room. Two bedrooms plus one basement. Two full baths. Furnishings with fireplace. Attached Garage. 237-8893 or 232-1873.

### FOR SALE

JVega snow tires A78-13, mounted and balanced. \$50 237-3443.

13 inch steel radia ply tires. 237-7 Churchhill 121.

Guitar for Sale, Gibson B-15 237-8519.

For Sale: 1962 Comet, \$99 293-6935.

For Sale: Garrard turntable concord F-107 with auto-shut Both in excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 237-5999.

Brand new Raichle Ski Boots. Size Call Mark at 237-7397 or 237-8

For Sale - 1973 Artcraft Mobile Home 3 bedroom-only lived in 10 Excellent condition. Ph 701-786-2374. Box 624 Maywood N.D. 58257.

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1972 Vega, excellent condition 293-0036 or 235-7035.

Used TV's, guaranteed, to be accepted, open Saturdays. Electronics 293-3820 - 21 5th USED COMPONENT STEER SYSTEM, excellent condition. Ph 293-3820.

For Sale: 1970 Detroit 12 x 18 completely furnished. Excellent condition. 237-3443.

For Sale: RICOH TLR 407 35 SLR camera w/ close up lens, sell. Call Dennis at 232-3975.

New AKAI Cassette Record Garage turntable. Reasonable. 232-5466.

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9-12 p.m. Wed. March 5

If you want to perform, sign up in the CA office (2nd floor, Union) before Break!

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**CROW'S NEST**  
Wed. March 12

**BACK-TO-SCHOOL DANCE**  
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Old Fieldhouse  
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