

Light receives Bush Fellowship

SU professor will study juvenile problems



Harriett Light

Two SU faculty members, Harriett and Merle Light, promised each other when they were married 15 years ago neither would ever stand in the way of the other's career.

That promise of 15 years ago will be exacted because Harriett Light's career is about to take a new direction.

The SU associate professor of Child Development and Family Relations and mother of four children is the recipient of a 1975 Bush Foundation Leadership Fellowship, a grant that will total some \$24,000 while she is pursuing a doctoral degree during a 14-month period.

Taking a leave-of-absence from SU beginning in mid-June, Light, 35, will begin a 12-month

course of study for a doctorate in the College of Human Ecology at Michigan State University, East Lansing. Her research work will be in the area of juvenile delinquent girls.

Following completion of her doctoral study, she will intern in Washington, D.C., and conclude her course of study by attending an Institute for Educational Management.

An educator since graduation from college, Light is convinced, in view of the alarming rise in juvenile delinquency and other social problems, that it is time to get theory off the book shelves and put it to work in the everyday world. She said she feels this must be accomplished through the political arena.

Strongly believing that in-

volvement is the key, Light has worked closely with juvenile court judges, medical personnel, federal agencies and legislators. "I have a deep, unalterable commitment to youth who find themselves in a state of confusion in our rapidly changing society. Like-wise, I feel empathy for the parents of these young people," Light said.

Her ultimate professional goal is to be in a position of decision making leadership in a program that can utilize the knowledge of the academic world to assist in alleviating the physical and emotional hurt existing within so many families.

Light said she feels that she must move towards these goals and the Bush Fellowship is the doorway. But when she goes away to college, there are adjustments to be made at home.

Her husband, Merle, is supportive, but must remain in Fargo to continue his career objectives and professor of animal science at SU. The children, Karen, 13; Bob, 11; Paul, 9; and Steve, 5, will move to East Lansing with their mother. "We're all in this together," Harriett Light said.

"As a family, we have always approached problems as solvable. Merle realizes that my career is half of my life. We have never had a 'clinging vine' type of relationship."

Being a wife, mother and a career person takes a tremendous amount of energy, and when it comes to household duties, Harriett Light will go half the way, but she won't do it all. "We have brought

up our children to assume responsibility. When the family comes home late in the afternoon, if there is work to be done, nobody sits down to read the newspaper or watch television until that work is finished.

"We have always been very strict with the children. We have given them emotional support, but never pampered them. We treat our children as people, not something we have to cope with."

The Lights have a strong religious affiliation with the American Lutheran Church, which they view as their "grounding point."

Harriett Light said they have taught their children to attack problems, not people, and above all, not to get mad when frustrating events occur.

In addition to a sense of direction, a feeling of self-responsibility, and a tremendous amount of energy, you must have a sense of humor too, Light said. "Being light-hearted is the key to the whole thing. I tell my family, if things don't work out, it will only be half my fault... the other half is your fault."

Other North Dakota winners of Bush Leadership Fellows awards are Bernard T. Lantis, 29, plant manager, Western Gear Corp., Jamestown, (four to nine months), and Merrill Berg, 46, president, Lake Region Junior College, Devils Lake, (10 to 12 months). Winners of the shorter Bush Summer Fellows Program will be announced in about a month.

Spectrum budget, Quoin future elicit heated BOSP discussion

Board of Student Publications (BOSP) members reaffirmed their support for Quoin magazine after some heated discussion over the fate of the magazine's budget.

Board members voted unanimously Thursday night to support the publication of the magazine for the coming academic year.

The board also voted to reduce the Spectrum to two eight page papers per week with a specified minimum of advertising. The action came after disclosure that the Spectrum was to end up with a large deficit at the end of the year.

Quoin Editor Paul Patterson charged that Chuck Johnson, finance commissioner, had told some sessions there was approximately \$30,000 to \$33,000 available for annual but implied there would be no money for Quoin magazine.

Patterson said this attitude on the part of Johnson was not within the responsibilities of a finance commissioner.

Ray Burington, SU News Bureau director and Spectrum advisor, said BOSP should serve as a buffer between governmental control and abuse. He added that if

Finance Commission had implied it had already decided Quoin magazine was not to be funded there was no reason for BOSP to exist.

Burington compared the possibilities of student government control to control the press and lack of publicational freedom to the communist governments. He said Finance Commission control of publications smacks of censorship.

Quoin News Editor Mary Sandvik pointed out Finance Commission could be treading on the first amendment rights of student publications. She said there had been several court cases in which rulings supported first amendment for student press, including cases when a publication's funds were withdrawn. The university in question was ordered by the court to reinstate the funds in question, according to Sandvik.

Discussion centered around who should determine the financial value of the magazine. Chairperson Steidl maintained that Finance Commission should not be in the position to determine the value completely of the magazine when

BOSP was charged with the responsibility of authorizing and directing publications.

Members also discussed the possibility of cutting the Spectrum back to one publication per week in an attempt to further reduce expenses. Salary cuts and other fiscal conservation measures were considered.

Board member Kevin Johnson said such a move would destroy staff morale and would inhibit efforts to recruit a staff for fall publication.



The Fire Prevention Bureau of the Fargo Fire Dept. was on campus Wednesday to examine and become better acquainted with buildings in case of a fire. (Photo by Jim Naves)

University Blood Drive

APRIL 15 - 17

10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

TOWN HALL in the UNION

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS, FRATERNAL SOCIETIES

We Need Your Help So That Others May Live!!

UND activities recognize feminine contributions

It's here: "International Women's Year" as proclaimed by the United Nations recently. In connection with it, UND President Thomas Clifford has stated April as "Women's Month" at UND. Their "Women's Resource and Development Center" is actively participating in and sponsoring events.

The Center is sponsoring a Health Series every Sunday evening 7 p.m. dealing with "Women, Health and Nutrition," Patients'

Rights, Natural Childbirth, Birth Control and Abortion.

There will be a Film Festival, running from April 7-24, with a wide variety of films, basically about problems women have: "Growing Up Female," etc.

"Awareness Day" will feature special programs about the impact of the women's movements on interpersonal relationships. Also there will be a series on Women in History.

According to Lorraine Dob-

son, executive committee, the Center is an outgrowth of women who started getting together to give out information by and about women a few years ago. It became so successful, according to Dobson, that the University helped them obtain the present center. They formed the official constitution last year, and presently have about 100 members.

"We want to make people aware of women as WHOLE PEOP-

PLE," Dobson said. "Basically we encourage women to grow in areas that are important to them. We were actively involved in the ERA—we encouraged people to see it as an important step in women's roles as PEOPLE," she continued.

"We believe it's important that people learn skills to help them take care of themselves. We have workshops dealing with auto repair, carpentry, income tax, bike repair and how to build a shelf,"

she said.

"We're talking about publishing a magazine. We have about 100 members now, and we want to help the organization stay vital and help the University and Community to get involved together," Dobson said.

All activities sponsored by the group for "Women's Month" are open to men, women, students and non-students alike, according to Dobson.

Blood donations from SU help F-M hospitals

The University Blood Drive, sponsored each quarter by the Circle K and Pre-Med clubs, will be held April 15-17 in the Town Hall of the Student Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. each day.

Pre-registration for the blood drive will be held all this week April 7-11 in Meinecke Lounge on the main floor of the Union. Prospective donors are encouraged to pre-register this week, but anyone wishing to give blood on the scheduled days may do so simply by going to Town Hall during the designated hours.

Rod Rohrich, coordinator of this quarter's blood drive has been involved in the University Blood Drives sponsored by the two clubs for the past year and a half. He encourages all students and faculty to donate blood and invites those who might be a bit wary of the procedure to "come up and observe the procedure".

Rohrich would be pleased to see 10 per cent of the campus enrollment volunteer to give blood during this quarter's drive. In past blood drives, only about three and a half per cent of

eligible donors participated and about one-fourth of these people were unable to donate blood at that particular time.

The need for blood in the Fargo-Moorhead community is acute. Area hospitals use about 60 pints per day in normal, routine emergency and operating room procedures, which means that 60 persons are needed daily in order to fill that quota alone.

Since whole blood can only be kept for 21 days, the problem of having enough donors on a regular basis to maintain an ade-

quate supply for the area is doubly difficult.

A general misconception about donating blood is that the donor cannot afford to lose a pint of blood. Most healthy people between the ages of 17 and 66 can easily donate a pint of blood. There are about 11 pints of blood circulating through each person's body. Eighty per cent of that blood is plasma, which is regenerated by the person's system in 48 hours. The other 20 per cent is

composed of red blood cells which normally take six to seven weeks to regenerate. An eight week safety period before another blood donation is recommended. Rohrich commented that the donor "may feel a little tired the first night, but may even feel better, more relaxed, after donating a pint of blood to help someone also."

Blood centers don't need blood. People do. YOU can help.

Mortar Board women select new SU members

"Mortar Board" is a national honorary organization of senior women who are scholastically competent and have shown leadership skills and ability with the university. The organization set its own objectives, being service oriented, community oriented, self-improvement and honorary oriented.

Women chosen as new Mortar Board members recently are:

- Cassel Anderson - Music
- Jean Anderson - Ind. Eng.
- Pamela Brandrud - Arts and Sciences
- Colleen Connel - Arts and Sciences
- Kathleen Dekrey - Home E. Ed., Textiles and Clothing
- Mary Deringer - Animal Sc., Ag. Econ., Ag. Ed. Ext.

- Sandra Ford - Home Ec. Ed.
- Joyce Hagen - Communications
- Jana Hartje - University Studies,

Spec. Ed. and Elem. Ed.

- Marilyn Hauck - Science and Math Med. Tech.
- Beverly Hector - Home Ec. Ed., Foods and Nutrition
- Karen Hughes - Home Ec. Ed., Dietetics
- Linda Jacobson - Home Ec. Ed., Textiles and Clothing
- Susan Kline - CDFR and Elem. Ed.
- Laura Klosterman - Theatre
- Rachel Nelson - Home Ec. Ed.
- Kathy Spanjer - Foods and Nutrition Research
- Edwina Stadter - Hospital Administration
- Barbara Stahl - Music and French
- Benita Sweeney - Pharmacy
- Melinda Totenhagen - Music
- Alice Van Soest - Child Dev./ Family Relations
- Shelley Walsh - Home Ec. Ed.

SU to host Dr. Brothers

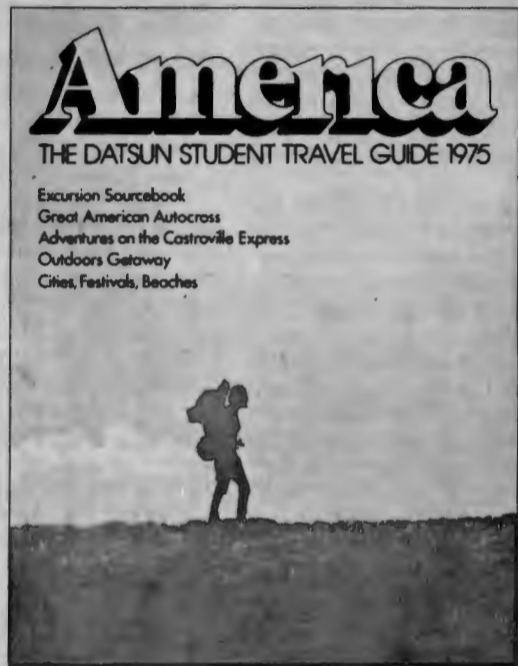
Dr. Joyce Brothers, radio personality, psychologist, columnist, author, business consultant and, for the fifth consecutive year, one of the country's "most admired women" in George Gallup's annual poll, will speak at 8 p.m. Monday, April 14, in Festival Hall.

Brothers, known for her seemingly limitless energy and vitality, will discuss "Human Motivation." The talk is free to all SU students.

A United Press International poll named her one of the 10 most influential American women, and a recent survey conducted by the Greenwich College Research Center listed her among the 10 women most admired by college students.

Brothers, in still another poll this one by Good Housekeeping Magazine, ranked in a 10th-place tie with Premier Golda Meir of Israel as one of the "Women in the World." **More Brothers page 6**

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President Pratt sees legislative role for senate

By Karen Steidl
Dr. George Pratt, agriculture engineering professor, was recently elected the presiding officer of Faculty Senate.
"As President I see my role as a coordinator of activities associated with Faculty Senate," Pratt said.

Pratt chairs meetings and acts, with the Executive Committee, as an adviser to the various other committees that comprise Faculty Senate.

"There are many committees: Academic Affairs Committee reviews curriculum matters, the Campus Committee, which recommends lay out and management of the Research Committee to promote extensive research projects and many others," Pratt noted.

He referred to the Faculty Affairs Committee as a "highly commendable" one in reaching and influencing decisions made concerning faculty salaries at SU on a state-wide level.

"As presiding officer of Faculty Senate I would like to generate a favorable climate for full commit-

tee activity," Pratt said.

"I will give my full cooperation and assistance to things they'd (Faculty Senate members and committees) like to accomplish throughout the year," he added.

Pratt stressed the openness he has for any suggestions from any-

one, alumni, students and faculty, for activities to enhance the University.

He noted the importance of student involvement in committee work.

"Students are represented on almost all committees," Pratt said,

"for example last year a student served as chairman on one of the committees."

He said Faculty Senate does have power to influence policy at SU but is not the deciding factor.

"I see Faculty Senate as representative of the legislative branch

of government and the administration as the executive branch," Pratt said.

"We make recommendations to the administration," he added, "and that's the extent of our power."



Agriculture cooperative expert, Barry Lennon, a Peace Corps volunteer from Colorado, is working as an extension agent in Africa, helping farmers increase Mali's tomato production.

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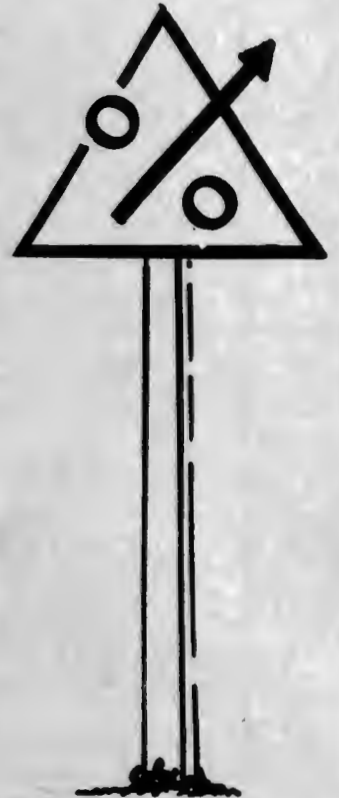
And the signs are there for a reason; organization. Could you imagine the chaos that would result without any signs.

Well, there's one organization that has a sign that can take some chaos out of your pocketbook. It's the Tri-College Coop and it has set up savings of 5 to 40 per cent on items you buy and use everyday from local merchants.

So look for the Tri-College Coop signs. And save.

Remember

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LOBBYING

Donna Chalmonczyk, state director of the coordinating Council for the Equal Rights Amendment will speak April 16 in Ladd Hall at 8:30 a.m. about lobbying efforts for the ERA. There will be an informal coffee session following at 9:30 in the Faculty Room, 4th floor Minard.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

International Relations Club meet April 16 at 7:30 p.m. in Snecke Lounge, Union.

LOOD DRIVE

The University Blood Drive will be April 15-17 in Town Hall. Hours will be 10-4 each day. Pre-registration now (till April 14) on the 1st floor of the Union. Help-we need donors!

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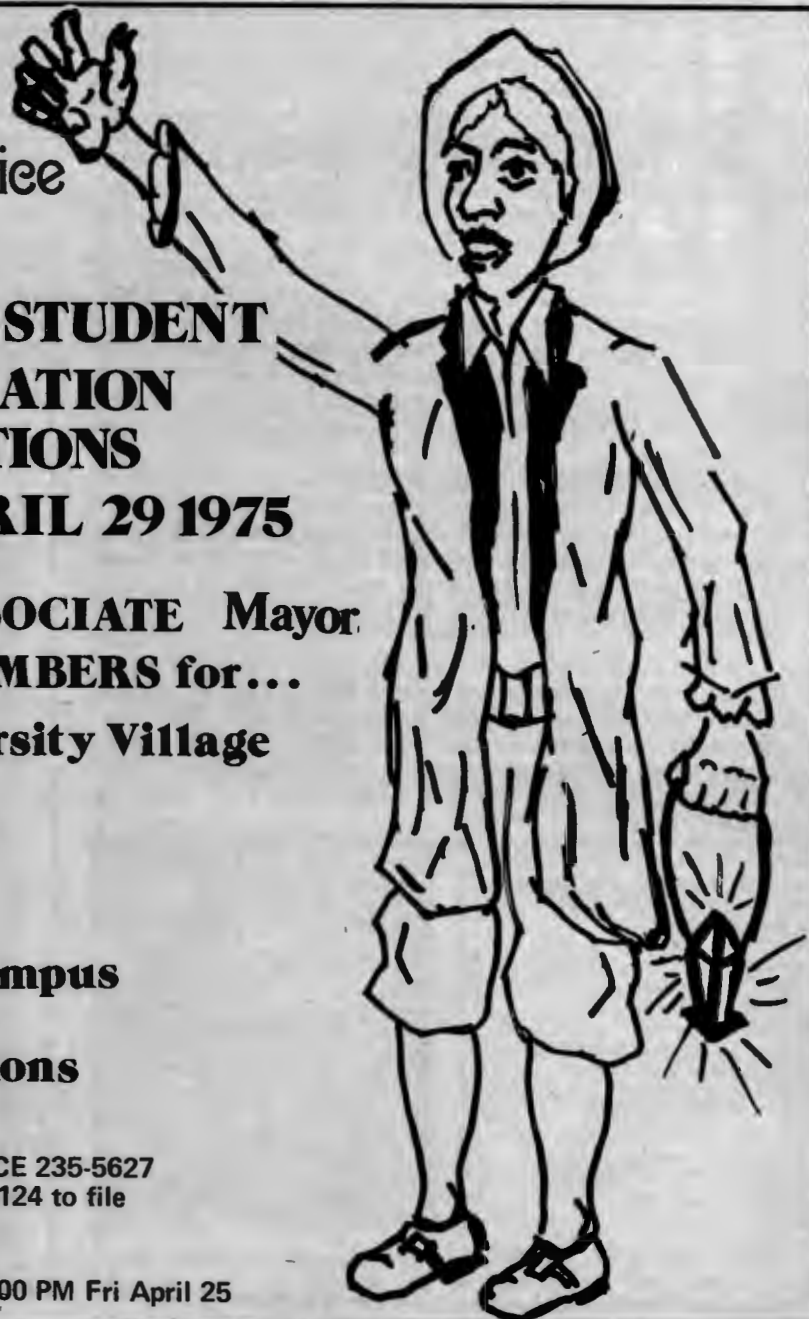
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SPECTRUM editorial:

Selling the SU New Fieldhouse would be a viable solution to help solve monetary problems at SU. If sold to the City of Fargo as an all-purpose auditorium and a sports complex, SU would inherit a large "slush" or contingency fund which could be used to bail out faltering programs such as the Speech/Pathology Department and the Humanities Forum.

This could be done with relatively little sacrifice on the part of the university. Students could continue to use the building during the day for the few classes held within its hallowed walls and, when needed for a sports complex, it could be rented from the city at a relatively low price.

The issue: SU students are not being allowed to use the New Fieldhouse enough to warrant its expense.

In the past two months, the New Fieldhouse has been monopolized by high school sports activities. First, the Class A basketball consumed the better part of a week (allowing for preparations and clean-up). This was followed by a variety of other acts: high school indoor track meets, swimming meets and so forth and so on. This weekend the Fieldhouse has been rented for a boat show running Thursday through Sunday.

Fieldhouse use by SU students in March and April has been so rare, the sale would be relatively painless—only a few minor adjustments required.

Closer examination bears this out: in the past two months the amount of time allocated for student free play and Intramural competition has been restricted. Students desiring to "work out" or use Fieldhouse facilities have been turned away because it was being occupied by others and the facilities were not available.

This is contrary to SU's policy of allocating the use of university buildings and facilities first to students, then to faculty members and administration and then finally, to outside groups and interests.

The opposite is true in this case. Instead of cooperating with student needs, the Fieldhouse has mushroomed into a commercial enterprise, auctioning its services to the highest bidder. It has grown from a college sports complex to a metropolitan sports complex and is used for all major sports activities in Fargo, with exception of hockey. (If they could find a way to ice the pool, God knows they would do that as well.)

Unfortunately, amidst this Wall Street shuffle, the student is ignored. The monopoly the Fieldhouse has on social activity on this campus is but emphasized; students have no other place to engage in indoor physical activity. Their paid-for and student subsidized (activity funds for free play and IM) paddle ball courts, swimming pool and wrestling pits are off limits to them. Students are asked to find other ways to engage in the sports this university considers so important and so much a part of its image. Consequently, without other athletic options, most of them have no outlet for athletic activity.

This is a sharp example of the selfish attitude of this university towards students. Once the self-serving and glory-reaping programs of football and basketball have concluded, the Fieldhouse serves little use to the university (again the common student is not considered) and it feels free to rent it to the community.

Solutions to this problem must be found. Either the university should reap real financial benefits from this expensive building students cannot use (this is a rather ludicrous solution) or a limit must be imposed as to the number of hours the Fieldhouse can be used by outside sources.

I would suggest the latter. Recognizing the fact that it may be necessary to share facilities with the community, one must also recognize the needs of students. They must not be ignored and treated as irrelevant pawns in the disbursement of Fieldhouse time.

The administration in cooperation with the Athletic Department should immediately devise a schedule for Fieldhouse time and implement this schedule fall quarter. Student interests and rights must be preserved in all facets of university life. The Fieldhouse belongs to the students of this university; they should be allowed to use it.

Special note: Former Student President Steve Bolme deserves much credit for the successful NSA/NDSA Student Conference held at SU last week. Bolme did an excellent job in coordination and planning for the Conference. It is through efforts such as his that students nationwide achieve the credibility and cohesiveness needed for the advancement of students rights and interests.

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The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods at Fargo, ND, by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, ND 58102. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rate is \$2 per quarter, \$5 per year.

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.

to the editor:

I am informed that the North Dakota State University Press published a book recently titled, "Russian German Settlements in the United States," by Richard Sallet. Could you please inform me how I might acquire this work?

Also, please let me know if you have other works on German-Americans. Thank you.

Manfred Mumper

Editor's Note: Your letter is being referred to North Dakota Institute of Regional Studies. All future requests for such publications should be referred to this department in care of the NDSU Library.

to the editor:

In reply to Quoin Editor Paul Patterson's letter to the editor:

Mr. Patterson makes several claims that, out of context, are easily misinterpreted. It is true that a recent Quoin survey received more votes for funding than the current Administration was put in office by. It is fallacious to assume that twisting of statistics is grounds for funding Quoin. Our Administration was elected by a majority while Quoin was "voted down" by a more solid one. Thirty-eight percent of students surveyed did support funding Quoin but 62 percent were against funding. Comparing numbers of those who voted in the student government election to those who were surveyed shows only a more complete student opinion with respect to Quoin. It in no way indicates that if the Quoin magazine had run against us in an election, we would have lost to the magazine staff!

"Actions being taken" against Quoin through Finance Commission appointments do not exist. The vacancy on Finance Commission was publicized numerous times in the Spectrum. Word was sent out through all people in Student Government that there were openings on the Commission. Applications were taken for a month preceding an appointment. The result was two applications.

Ross Sutton, by nature of where he lives, happened to be an SAE. He was also far and above the most qualified for the position. Even those few who opposed the appointment admit to his qualifications.

Soon after the appointment, opposition to an SAE Finance Commissioner surfaced. Two mem-



THE THREE FATES

bers of that fraternity were already on the Commission. One member, Finance Commissioner Chuck Johnson, had assured me that he would resign, leaving two members on the Commission. The resignation that was promised did not come. Foreseeing possible trouble, I withdrew the appointment for this year's budgeting term and decided that I would resubmit it next year when Chuck Johnson would be off the Commission and appoint him to the two year term.

At Senata it was determined how unfair it was to deny Ross a position on the Commission because of the social group he came from. Greg, in my absence due to road conditions, reappointed Ross. Ross Sutton was approved, 14-2, by Senate. At no time during the entire procedure did the Quoin enter the discussion. It is an insult not only to Ross Sutton, but to the entire Finance Commission, to think they can be "told" what to do by the Student Body President.

Mr. Patterson is correct in one observation, the fate of the Quoin will be decided by Senate and ultimately by the Student Body President. It does appear individual Finance Commission members may have formed some judgment

of Quoin but no final decision has yet been made.

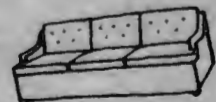
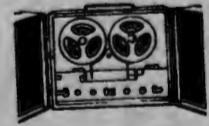
In meetings the Student Body President and Vice President had with Mr. Patterson concerning the Quoin budget it was suggested the information be gathered before actual budgeting began. One such form of information was the Quoin survey. It is interesting to note that although Mr. Patterson questioned the validity of the survey, he was the one who typed the final copy of the survey.

It was also suggested that Mr. Patterson talk to Finance Commission members and individual Senators on the merits of his magazine. A letter to the editor of the Spectrum taking a swing at a survey helped prepare does not build respect for Quoin.

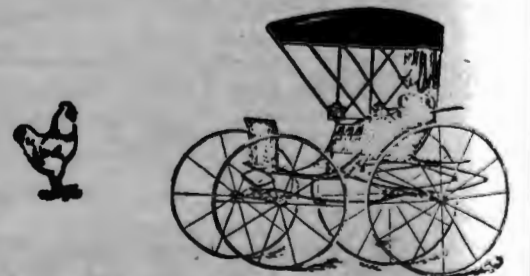
No final decision has yet been made on Quoin. No final decision will be made until all budgets are looked at. The fate of Quoin is dependent not only on student opinion, but also on the entire budget picture. We will look at the budget picture carefully before such time as Quoin is decided upon.

Steve Swiontek
Student Body President
Greg Vandal
Student Body Vice President

sell it in the classifieds



SUBURBAN MANSION



the arts file

Alternative to top ten provided by Canadian station

Tired of the seemingly endless repetition of current popular songs finds on most U.S. radio stations? Canadian station CBW, found at 10 on the AM side of your dial, offers an alternative.

CBW has no commercials, which leaves more time for its wide variety of programming, much of it produced by the Canadian Broadcasting Company. CBW's affiliation with the company allows it to air material around Canada, something impossible for an individual station to

Each morning Information Radio provides, along with the normal range of national, international and local news, consumer news, book reviews and interviews with experts in various fields.

One daily feature takes the listener to various places around Canada where he can sample the flavor of Canadian society. One day CBW traveled to a fish processing plant in Newfoundland and talked to some of the workers.

On another day the traveling microphone visited Whitehorse, where the views of local entertainers, business people and politicians were heard. Still another excursion featured conversations with backwoods men, who live in log cabins, run sled dogs and shoot caribou for their winter's supply of meat.

At night you can hear nationally and internationally famous jazz bands from Quebec, folk singers from Manitoba, country music from Alberta and college comedy from British Columbia.

Because Canada doesn't subscribe to the concept of being a cultural melting pot, CBW also has programming in French, Ukrainian and other languages.

This station has so much to offer that I feel I haven't really begun to tell you what it's about. Except for the local college radio stations, CBW is all I really listen to.

Local artists exhibit in Union

Norman Davidson

Local artists who have exhibited at the Rourke Gallery in Moorhead will be showing paintings through the month of April in the Alumni Lounge of the Union. A total of 21 paintings are included in the exhibit. Price information is available in the Memorial Union Director's Office.

Community Theatre 1975-76 productions announced

The Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre Board of Directors has announced plays to be produced during the 1975-76 season. Among the highlights will be "Giants In The Earth," produced in conjunction with the sesquicentennial celebration of Norwegian settlement of the Upper Midwest.

The rest of the season is filled with both comedy and serious drama and includes "6 Rms Riv Vu," "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You In The Closet and I'm Feelin' So Sad," "The Bald Soprano," "The Merchant of Venice" and "I Never Sang For My Father."

Supplementing these productions will be a children's theater session and an experimental premiere, the winner of the current FMCT playwriting contest.

Arts and Crafts sought for campus show

Persons wishing to exhibit in the "Fine Arts and Gentle Crafts Show," scheduled for May 8-9 at SU, should contact Mike at the Campus Activities Office, 237-8243. In fair weather the exhibit will be held in front of the Union; otherwise, Alumni Lounge of the Union will be used.

Artists sought for Moorhead art show

Paintings, prints and sculpture by any area artist are being sought for the Red River Annual Art Show, set for April 27-May 22 at the Red River Art Center in Moorhead. Works for the show may be entered from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. April 15-19 at the Center.

Paintings and prints must be matted. No photos will be accepted. The maximum size for two-dimensional work is six feet and for three-dimensional, eight feet. Awards, to be presented April 26, include a \$100 top prize, six \$50 merit prizes and a \$100 prize for the outstanding work by a woman.

Norman Holden, associate professor of art at Augsburg College, is curator for the show.

TODAY

Was President Kennedy killed by a lone assassin, or was he the victim of a carefully orchestrated conspiracy? Ross Ralston, a member of the National Committee to Investigate Assassinations, will give views he developed during his 10-year investigation of the murder at 8 p.m. Friday in the Memorial Auditorium.

Originally scheduled for last Monday, the lecture is free to SU students.

TURSDAY

Shawn Phillips, accompanied by Peter Robinson and Al Stewart, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. in the Fargo Civic Auditorium.

FRIDAY

The Concordia College Fine Arts Series, in its final offering of the 1975-76 season, will present the Orebro Chamber Orchestra of Sweden at 8 p.m. in Concordia's Memorial Auditorium.

The Orebro Chamber Orchestra, founded in 1962, is the only chamber orchestra in Sweden with musicians employed full-time.

"Save the Tiger," the 1973 film for which Jack Lemmon won the Academy Award for Best Actor, will be shown at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Memorial Ballroom.

The movie deals with a financially-strapped dress manufacturer.

Arts File page 6

Dreams pursued in MSC play

By Iver Davidson

I guess I really didn't realize what "bittersweet" meant until I saw "The Time of Our Life," playing tonight and Saturday night at Moorhead State College's Center for the Arts.

The setting is Nick's Bar on the San Francisco waterfront in 1939. The substance of the play is the living of life and the pursuit of dreams.

Here are some of the characters and their dreams: Dudley, who is a dud as a Don Juan, wants Elsie

to stop playing hard to get and start caring about him. Tom (he reminds one of Tom Smothers) falls instantly in love with a whore, Kitty, and wants to marry her. She, meanwhile, feels stuck with her present station and really wants to have love and a home and family.

Joe sees Tom as the "special" son he never had. Another character is a sincere comedian/dancer who is a terrible dancer and may have discovered a new kind of humor that nobody laughs at.

Two contrasting characters

are the Indian and the Sidekick. Both are very interesting and watchable. The Indian, from India, has worked his way across the country in twenty years and has nothing to show for it, maybe not even a dream of seeing his children again. He feels that what and what-not, this and that are all the same.

The old western sidekick, on the other hand, lives his dreams. "I don't suppose you ever fell in love with a midget who weighed 39 pounds. . . I don't suppose you ever herded cattle with a bicycle," he asks. Nobody believes him but Joe, who says that life is an art. "It takes a lot of rehearsing to become yourself."

Plays in the 30's were capable of starting riots because they had a social conscience and something to say. William Saroyan has written in this mold. Amid the squalor, brutality and depression, there is a hope for the development of humankind.

Here are some notes on the production qualities. The acting was generally even and of a high quality except for a couple of prostitutes and a couple of cops. The gay, sadistic vice squad detective tended to slow down the pace of the play, but his brutality was intense and shocking. Otherwise, it was good ensemble work.

The set, costumes and makeup were good and the music is well selected, well performed and speaks well to the mood and moment of the play. The end is different and enjoyable. Although the show may run a little long, it is a fine play well done.

SU receives 'America' travel guide

SU is one of 150 campuses around the nation selected to receive a free travel magazine. "America: The Datsun Student Travel Guide", now in its second year of publication, contains information, ideas and suggestions for low-budget student travelers interested in finding unusual points of interest to visit in America.

One million copies of the 72-page travel guide will be distributed around the country from late March through May. Local campus sponsors will give free copies of the magazine to students on a first-come, first-serve basis.

This year a large part of "America" was written by students themselves. Articles by three winners in the 1975 Datsun Student Writing Competition are featured. Also included are seven award-winning advertisements designed by students in a national advertising contest and chosen through on-campus test marketing.

Descriptions of six different adventure trips—from backpacking to a whitewater canoe trip—comprise "Outdoors Getaway," an article which helps students visualize what such action trips are like and plan their own.

To introduce students to America's northern neighbor, a province-by-province tour of Canada is featured, with information on Canada's cities, sights, customs and currency.

The special 14-page section, "Excursion Sourcebook '75," is designed to provide students with a number of places to explore in America. Wine tours, tombstone

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From Columbia Pictures - A Porecky-Bright/Vista Feature
Cinema I Eve - 7:15-9:30

Crofut/Cooper charm audience



Bill Cooper (left) and Kenneth Crofut performed their program of folk and baroque music Tuesday evening. (Photo by Jim Naves)

By Iver Davidson
An impressively diversified repertoire, skillfully performed, and a warm personal attitude toward their music and their audience helped Bill Crofut and Kenneth Cooper charm those in attendance at their concert Tuesday night in Festival Hall.

Entitled "Folk and Baroque," the program featured Cooper on piano and Crofut on banjo and guitar performing a wide variety of sounds and styles, ranging from classics by Scarlatti to Rumanian folk music to American folk music to ragtime.

The two harmonized fairly well together on both baroque and folk pieces, but the most memorable numbers of the concert were those performed individually. One segment, in which Crofut sets to music a number of popular poets—including e.e. cummings, Robert Louis Stevenson and Thomas Moore—was among the most well-received.

Crofut, a tall, bearded; outgoing man, has a voice and easy-going manner suited to folk music. An accomplished musician, he adds both exuberance and a spirit of adventure to his music (ever hear of anyone using a banjo for classical music?).

While more restrained than Crofut's performance, Cooper's playing showed him to be as equally talented a musician. The tall, thin Cooper seemed at home in either classical, folk or ragtime. An enjoyable, low-key sense of humor was exposed in both his comments to the audience between numbers and in his music.

Brothers from page 2

World Most Admired."

Dr. Brothers is a regular columnist for Good Housekeeping Magazine and writes a daily column that is published in more than 350 newspapers. Her books have been translated into 26 languages. She is currently involved in producing one book a month in a series called "Dr. Brothers' Personal Fulfillment Program," a project of Groliner Enterprises.

classified

FOR SALE

Must sell: 1974 Ford Pinto, 4 speed, 29 m.p.g. Call Stockbridge 8331

Stereo for sale, list price \$450.00 will sell for \$235. 237-8825.

For Sale: 1974 10' x 55' Champion Mobile Home, two entry-ways, washer, dryer, set up in West Court. 293-7499.

One set used Spalding golf clubs. 5 irons and 3 woods. Excellent for beginners. Priced to sell at \$20. 235-4688.

Excellent Sound System, Two Fisher XP-60 speakers, Pioneer 424 SX Receiver, BSR-510 AX Turntable - \$425.00 Doug at 7489.

For sale: BSA Monarch Rifle Cal. 7MM Rem Mag-Good condition-and 4 power Weaver scope. \$150 or best offer. Call Jon 237-8497.

1972 - 14 x 70 3 bedroom Blair home. excellent condition. used only during winter months. Parked & skirted close to campus. Taxes paid for 1975 Call 235-8495.

Texas Instruments SR-50 now \$84.95 with this ad. A-1-Olson Typewriter Co. 635 1st Ave. N. Downtown Fargo.

Term Papers!! We are the largest research and reference company in North America. Please note new address. Important: Box 1218 Niagra Falls N.Y. 14302 Essay Services.

LOST & FOUND

LOST - STENO NOTEBOOK, notes for classes. Call Lisa 237-7732.

LOST - WOMAN'S BROWN LEATHER GLOVE Please return to Spectrum office.

LOST - A set of car keys. The letter B on the Key chain. Please call 233-5735.

Lost - Brown plastic frame glasses in Women's lockerroom of New Fieldhouse. Reward. Call 237-8520.

WANTED

Wanted: Corvette or Corvette Stingray any year, any condition. Information to: Corvette, P.O. Box 5605 SVS, Fargo, N.D. 58102

Wanted: Reasonably priced 35 mm SLR camera. Prefer Cannon with through the lens meter. 237-8671 or 236-5391.

Wanted: Guitar Player with equipment for Rock Band Top 40, Rock. No Experience Necessary. Hal 235-4326.

Help wanted, 21 years for summer job as bartender - room and board furnished if desired. Send resume and photo to Grass Shack, Wheatland, N.D. 58079.

Wanted: Manager and lifeguards for the Tioga Swimming Pool. Send qualifications to Tioga Park District Clerk, Tioga, North Dakota 58852.

Wanted 3-4 girls to rent 2-bedroom apt. for summer months - for more information call 293-3412.

Would like to find one person who enjoys quiet living, preferably into natural foods, to share 3 bedroom apartment, rent and utilities/ about \$55 per month. Call 237-8929 before 5:00 p.m.

Any persons interested in displaying and (or) selling their artwork (crafts) at a tri-college arts and crafts show please contact Mike at 237-8929 before 5:00 p.m.

Passport and resume pictures - call Jerry at 237-8929.

REWARD: For return of Texas Inst. SR-11 calculator, number 088699. Contact Dave at Spectrum.

MISCELLANEOUS

ARCHITECTS: OVERSEAS. Peace Corps projects in Costa Rica, Fiji, Honduras, Iran, Philippines, Bahrain need architects and planners to start late this summer and fall. Travel, gain real, pexpenses, transportation, 48 days paid vacation. See recruiters, today only, Student Union.

Will record 8-track tapes, ask for Roger 237-8825.

The annual Military Ball is coming up on April 25th at the Ramada Inn in Moorhead. Get your tickets now!

Clubs check your mailboxes now for information on this Spring's Organization Day.

Win a champagne dinner for two at the Speak Easy! Ticket sale sponsored by Panhellenic. Contact any Sorority member....winner notified April 21st.

Congratulations - Chi Epsilon Sigma Little Sisters XXXXXXOOOOO Who-ever-you-are.

Annual Shovel Race, Buzzard Festival, Pumpkin show, Fiddlers' convention. Read about these and other far-out festivals in America: The Datsun Student Travel Guide. FREE FROM ALUMNI OFFICE - Ceres Hall.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY LYNDA SPANIER!

ANTIQUA SALE SHOW. Flea Market April 12th and 13th 9:30 to 6 daily. Union Hall, 3002 First Ave. North, Fargo.

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Pick up your 1972-73 LAST PICTURE BOOK - Free at the Spectrum office.

FOLK FESTIVAL '75' April 26.

COMING INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK - April 14-18. Bring your classified ads in and get them for half price for issues Ap. 15 & 18. Spectrum office is located in Union - Room 224.

AGRICULTURE BACKGROUNDS OR DEGREE? Teach the basics of animal traction, artificial insemination work in sheep extension, experimental gardens, set up 4-H clubs in Peace Corps programs in Dahomey, Nepal, Eastern Caribbean, Venezuela, Guatemala Living expenses, transportation, 48 days paid vacation. See recruiters Today only, Student Union.

KINDERGARTENS IN MOROCCO need Peace Corps pre-school or child development specialists to train teachers in pre-school and child care centers. Start late summer of all Living expenses, transportation, 48 days paid vacation. See recruiters today only, Student Union.

HONDURAS NEEDS PE TEACHERS: Work with other national sport leagues to develop youth leadership programs train others teachers in Peace Corps project. Living expenses transportation, 48 days paid vacation. Apply today only, Peace Corps booth Student Union.

LIBERAL ARTS GRAD WITH HEALTH BACKGROUND? Work with families in rural areas in Honduras as setting up child feeding centers community gardens or work in preventive health services in Liberia expand health education projects in Western Samoa as a Peace Corps volunteer. Living expenses, transportation 48 days paid vacation. see recruiters today only, Student Union.

FOR RENT

Renting June 1 - Sept 1. Plenty of hot water, large rooms, kitchen facilities color TV, large living room, NEV sauna, foosball, pool tables, male only \$50 month, \$130 for summer Kappa Psi house 235-0162.

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For Rent: Clean apartment across the street from campus, upstairs, \$120/mo. ideal for 2. available now. Call 232-9632.

Renting rooms at low cost to girls for the summer at the AGR house. If interested, call 232-1632 after 5:30 p.m.

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Arts File from page 5
who, finding he cannot borrow money to manufacture a new line of clothes, contemplates a fire insurance swindle.
Feeling trapped in his own life-style, the manufacturer, played by Lemmon, yearns for the comparative peace he recalls enjoying three years ago.
MONDAY
Radio personality, psychologist, columnist, author and business consultant Dr. Joyce Brothers will speak at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall. For additional information, see the article in this issue.
TUESDAY
Campus Attraction's Nickelodeon Series will present "An Evening of Classic Comedy Shorts" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The two hour program will include the Three Stooges in "Microphonies," the Lascals in "Mush," W.C. Fields in "The Dentist," Harold Lloyd in "Haunted Spooks," Charlie Chaplin in "The Rink" and Buster Keaton and "Fatty" Arbuckle in "The Garage."



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