

## Access policy for records outlined

The records held by a university on a student can be very crucial to a person's future plans. They will of course hold all the standard pertinent statistics like names, grades, and biographical data. They can, however, hold much more, recommendations, instructor's and advisor's comments, record of extracurricular activities, and any other information that might be accumulated in the course of a college student's career.

The family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, headed by Sen. James Buckley of New York is the first definitive law setting down the procedures schools must follow to insure accuracy, and the rights of access and privacy of a student's records. The SU guidelines were outlined in full in the previous issue of the Spectrum.

Under the guidelines, students now are guaranteed rights under a formal university policy, some of which may have existed before, others which are new to the processes of the administration. According to Dick Crockett, Legal Advisor, this is the first time students have had procedures outlined in written form, and a mechanism for access and challenge to records.

Students now have the right to view all records held on them within 10 calendar days of a request, to have copies of records furnished at their expense, and to request a formal hearing to challenge information they believe to be inaccurate or misleading. In addition, they may ask that information be inserted at such a hearing, which shall be administered by an official mutually acceptable to them and the university office involved.

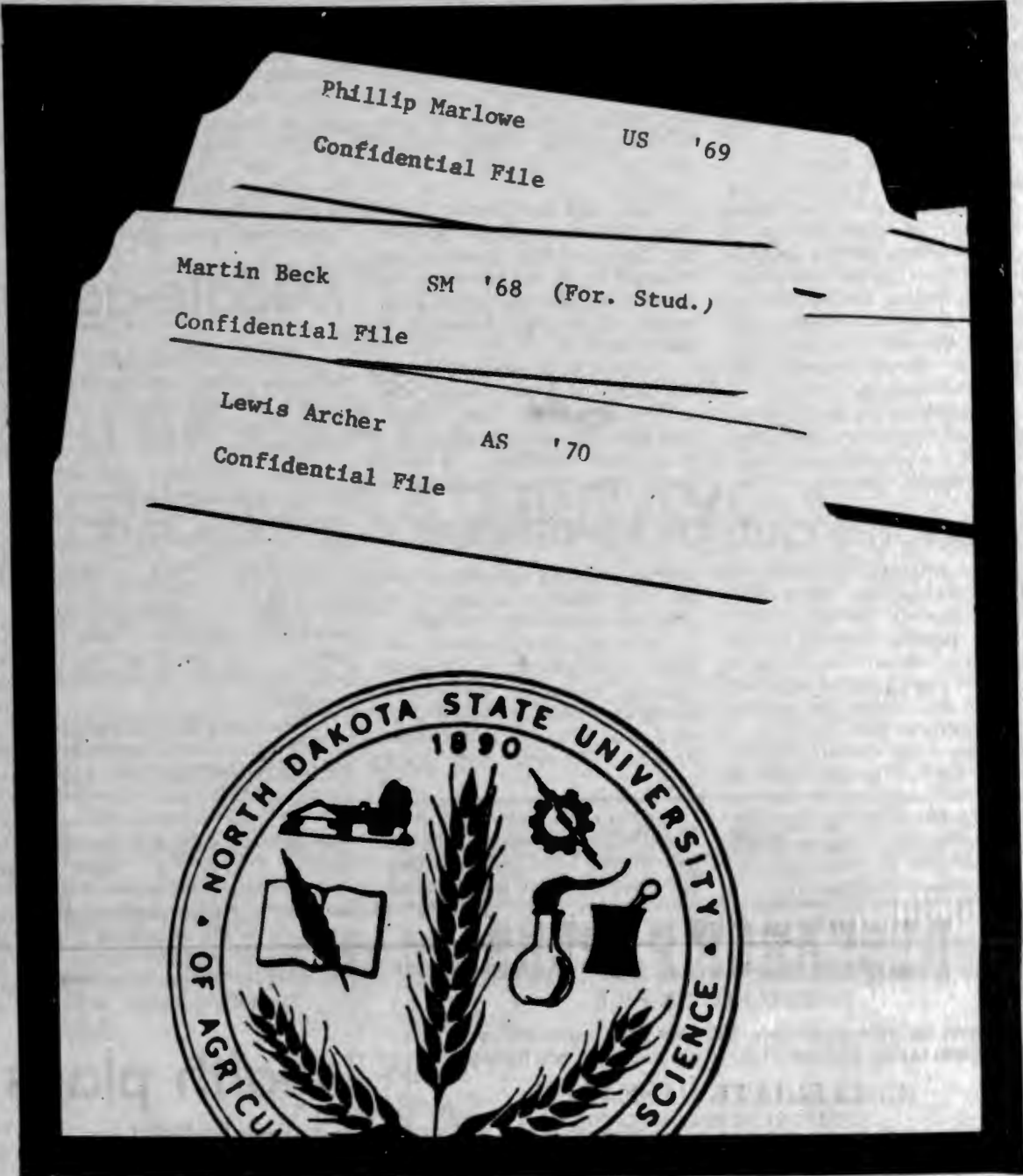
Under the recently enacted

Federal statute, parents of students do not necessarily have the right to information on their son or daughter, unless the student is a dependent by the definitions of the Internal Revenue Code.

One section of the regulations still guarantees the right of officers of federal, state, and local governmental agencies access to student files. Crockett said this did not imply that officers of law enforcement were guaranteed such access, because such rights must fall within the purposes authorized by the Act. According to Crockett, even the campus police do not have such authorization, because they are affiliated with the local police by reason, of deputization.

Every student should be aware of the ramifications of the written record held by the university, and satisfy himself through an examination of the record. By and large, the records are likely correct, but the importance of them dictates such action, at least before the student leaves the institution. As only one small example, it is difficult for the registrar to keep track of classes repeated by students in order to raise their grade and grade point averages. In many cases, it is necessary for the office to be notified to ensure that the proper changes are made on the record.

If a student has been involved in any disciplinary action, it is all the more important that the student verify the record to his satisfaction. In addition, a student may have participated in activities while attending SU that may be of value to have noted on the record. A student's education experiences outside the classroom but still in the context of the university, are often as significant as those in the classroom, and are deserving of recognition.



## C allocates more funds

By Pat Nelson

According to Finance Commissioner Scott Johnson, the contingency fund presently holds \$29,874 for additional student requests during the upcoming year. In spite of increased enrollment that might swell the budget beyond last spring's projections of \$30,000, the Student Activity Fund (SAF), the Finance Commission is planning to hold the line on the original appropriations made last spring. Presumably, an increase in income might swell the contingency fund in the near future.

The \$29,000 plus contingency fund includes \$12,500 aside for an additional publication to be established by the Board of Student Publications. The money was earmarked on the basis of guidelines set by President Bradford and Student Senate last spring after Quoin magazine was eliminated.

Johnson said BOSP had yet to approve an alternate publication and he had no idea when such an action might come about. Other projects likely to make demands on the contingency fund include the Homecoming Committee, expected to require approximately \$3,000-\$4,000, Married Student Association and Flying Club.

The Finance Commission met last Wednesday to consider the requests of four student organizations. The Karate Club gave a detailed justification for a request of \$2,364.50. Cathi Stine from the Tri-College Co-operative followed with a request for \$2,900. The American Institute of Architects introduced a request for \$442 and the American Society of Civil Engineers asked for \$626.50.

The Commission deliberated over the requests and made significant cuts in the large requests put forth by Karate Club and the Tri-College representative. Final appropriations were: Karate Club-\$1,020; Tri-College Co-operative-\$1,189; A.I.A.-\$488; A.S.C.E.-\$618.

Johnson justified granting the Karate Club more than \$1,000 by saying, "They had a lot of things planned; they meet four times a week and they are very active. They have a membership of more than 100 people."

The finance commissioner added, "This is a student organization. You can't measure a club by what you think is important. They come in, they ask for something, and we give them what we think they deserve."

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## SU enrollment reaches new record with 6,957 students

"This year's enrollment is the highest we've ever had!" SU Registrar Burton Brandrud said. This year's enrollment of 6,957 students is 172 students over 1970's record of 6,785 students.

"Enrollment is up all across the country in both public and private schools," Brandrud said.

According to Dr. Richard L. Davison, associate commissioner for curriculum and research, "Across the state enrollments are up over what they were a year ago."

At SU all sources of students are up, including freshmen, transfer students and returning students. "Enrollments are up especially in the professions," Brandrud said. "The College of Agriculture increased by 176 students and the College of Engineering by 85 students," he noted.

Restrictions at the third-year level in Pharmacy held that enrollment down, Brandrud said. They were "just choked" with applications.

Enrollments are also up at Concordia and MSU, Brandrud said. Although there is no one

reason for expecting so many students, Brandrud speculated that "reciprocity appears to be a factor." "Maybe it stimulates people to go to school who otherwise wouldn't go at all. It's good to knock down the barrier."

"Reciprocity will benefit us," Ray Burington, SU news service director, said. Some western Minnesota students in agriculture and engineering don't want to go all the way to the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis, Burington said. No doubt some North Dakota students are taking advantage of Minnesota programs not offered at SU, he added.

The raising of the GI bill benefits is another factor, Brandrud said. We "had a pattern of remaining stable in enrollment the last few years. Then, last year we gained more than a hundred over 1973," he added.

"I was surprised," Brandrud said. There was no reason to expect an increase of more than a hundred students over last year. High school enrollments were a little lower than usual, he added.

The number of students returning from last year was excep-

tionally high. As to why fewer students are dropping out over the summer, Brandrud said, "It's very difficult to say." It could be due to a number of economic, political and personal factors.

"I can't imagine a continued rise unless something else enters the picture," Brandrud said of future enrollment trends.

SU's enrollment now stands at 6,957 students compared with 6,639 students a year ago. This includes 73 students in the new graduate program conducted near Minot. The figures for the various colleges are given with '75 figures first and '74 figures last: Agriculture 1,890, 913; Humanities and Social Sciences 1,476, 1,528; Science and Mathematics 823, 819; Engineering 879, 794; Home Economics 943, 913; Pharmacy 763, 782; University Studies 911, 890; and other 73, -.

Enrollment by classes (men, women, total) for 1975 is: Freshmen 1,019, 762, 1,781; Sophomores 856, 681, 1,537; Juniors 714, 456, 1,170; Seniors 923, 490, 1,413; Graduates 521, 216, 737; and Specials 91, 228, 319.



# Objection focused on gasification plants

Hundreds of miles away on the western edge of the North Dakota prairie, there rests a metal tower with electronic gear mounted and in action, monitoring weather conditions. Owned by Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America and serviced by researchers connected with SU, the 350-foot tower has become a focal point for ranchers and farmers of Dunn County opposed to strip-mining in their region.

Last Saturday afternoon, a grand opening for the monitoring station was held. Along with regular visitors, a group of about 50-100 residents held a protest demonstration across the road from the facility, the purpose of which is to gather meteorological data in the planning for four gasification plants proposed by Natural Gas Pipeline.

In addition to objecting to the energy company's plans for mining in the county, many residents expressed opposition to the

state university's involvement with researching the project, according to an article in the Bismarck Tribune.

Contacted by the Spectrum, one rancher's wife responded to the aspect of SU involvement with planning for coal development. She said, "That's right...we object (to SU's involvement) because they are with them to lay plans for strip-mining. This won't be any place for farm families to live when air pollution and strip-mining come."

She said she believed North Dakota's land was needed to combat the world food shortage and objected to all the money to be spent for building gasification plants and for the connected research itself.

"All this money to be spent for plants is a real waste," she said, and added, "the money spent just in sending researchers all the way out here is a waste too...there has got to be better

things to do with it."

Dr. J. M. Ramirez of the SU Soils Department is involved with analysis of the data from the station in Dunn County, as well as information coming from many other towers in the state. Monitoring equipment has even been installed on television towers, according to Ramirez, and the federal government has funded a number of such facilities to increase our knowledge of atmospheric conditions in the state. Ramirez is involved in one of many phases of environmental studies being conducted by a number of groups,

including researchers from other schools in the state.

Ramirez said he thought it was unfortunate the weather tower had been singled out and agreed that the facility was only the focus of greater discontent. In regard to SU researchers working on the project, Ramirez said, "I would rather do it ourselves than have someone from New York doing the research."

Mary Bromel of the bacteriology department, involved in another aspect of the research effort, emphasized that by having educational researchers doing the

work, the concept of independence was further strengthened, opposed to the work done by private consulting firms. Bromel said people in education were free to publish their work and purview angles that might not be so favorable to industry.

Northern Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America currently has an application for four gasification plants in Dunn County before the State Water Commission. A public hearing was held last December in Dunn Center and the Commission has yet to act on the request.

## Middle-age stress topic of program

A conference on coping with middle-age stress is scheduled Oct. 3 and 4 in the Family Life Center in the 4-H Addition of the Student Union.

The supervising instructor and conference convener will be Dr. George P. Rowe, professor and chairperson of Child Development and Family Relations (CDFR), who, according to Sandra Holbrook, assistant director, Health and Social Continuing Education, deserves most of the credit for putting the conference together.

The conference is the third part of a four-year program, with the first two sections dealing with young children and adolescence, and the fourth conference next year dealing with old age and aging.

The main objective of the conference is to examine major dilemmas in the middle-age years and development of successful coping skills to counteract stress.

The subject matter will be

aimed at professionals who often work with middle-age persons. It will also be informative to graduate and upper level undergraduate students.

Speaking on Friday, Oct. 3, will be Dr. John Jamieson, psychiatrist with the Neuropsychiatric Institute and Southeast Mental Health and Retardation Center in Fargo, and Dr. John Brantner, clinical psychologist from the University of Minnesota. Their topics will be "Dilemmas of Middle Age" and "Middle-Age Coping Skills," respectively.

Saturday will contain a full day of programs, including a group of four mini-workshops. These are "Middle-Aged Sexuality," headed by G. Wilson Hunter, MD., Fargo Clinic and adjunct professor of CDFR; "Middle-Aged Parenthood: Generation in the Middle," Richard E. Davis, M.D., dean of UND School of Medicine, Grand Forks; "Marriage Dissolution and Adjustments," Ila Weigand, marriage counselor, Child-

ren's Village Family Service, Fargo-Moorhead; "Resolving Relationships with Aging Parents," Russell Gardner, M.D., UND Division of Psychiatry, Fargo.

It is possible for graduate and undergraduate students to receive one credit hour for the course. Credit will be awarded on successful completion of course requirements and payment of fees.

Fees are \$2 for full-time students who do not wish to receive credit for the course. The fee for the general public and part-time students not wishing to receive credit will be \$10. Any person wishing to receive credit for the course will pay a total of \$20, and there will be a \$6 matriculation fee for new SU credit students only.

All interested persons should pre-register by stopping at Room 212 in Ceres Hall or calling 237-7015, as registration at the door will result in another fee being added on to the fees.

## Relation's club picks officers

The International Relations Club of SU elected a new slate of officers recently. Farouk Horani, selected president of the group, said the group will be "working for more integration of activities of the club with the general student body at SU."

Horani said student activities at SU need a greater level of

participation and enthusiasm, and the club would be a part of an effort to improve the situation.

Elected vice president was Otazu Victor; secretary, Christine Thorne; treasurer, Muhammed Elmeleigi. Three officers at large were also chosen, Riben Sam, George Etchevers and Jorge Beraum.

SU Ski Club meeting Wednesday, Oct. 8, 7 p.m., room 319, new addition of the Union. Discussion about Christmas trip.

University 4-H Club will meet Tuesday, Oct. 7, at 7:30 in Room 319 of the 4-H Conference Center. New members are welcome.

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## Health plans benefit students

By Bill Nelson

Health insurance is the safeguard that every person should have against the many unforeseen possibilities of physical or mental disability. Even though the possibility of accident or disease is not to be regarded as so remote, it seems opinions on the need for such insurance fall into very differing schools of thought.

On the one hand, many people regard health insurance a necessity, ranking with food, shelter and clothing as a priority. Some others regard such coverage as almost frivolous, betting on their youth to carry them through years of good health.

Many students are covered by health insurance plans carried by their parents and have no concerns in this matter. Some students may be covered by plans offered by their employers. Still others rely on the health plan offered through the Student Affairs office at SU.

For those of you who are gamblers, the SU student health insurance plan is something to be seriously considered. It offers fairly significant protection at some of the lowest prices available anywhere. It is a reasonable alternative to purchasing the comprehensive plans offered by such companies as Blue Cross-Blue Shield, the premiums for which can run into hundreds and hundreds of dollars. The plan can be thought of as that compromise which many desire who can't afford the comprehensive plans; who have some amount of faith in their present health status, but desire

financial protection against short-term illnesses and accidents.

The SU student health plan may be purchased by single students for \$53 a year, by married students for \$137.50 a year and by married students with children for \$217 a year.

Single students must purchase coverage for the entire year, while the plan for married students may be purchased six months at a time. Students may file for the plan at any time and pay a premium that is pro-rated for the time involved. Coverage extends from Sept. 1 to Sept. 1 of each year and students are covered whether they are at school, home or traveling.

Maternity benefits are not included in the regular plan, but may be purchased at a rate of \$50 a premium for each \$100 coverage. In such cases, childbirth must occur 10 months after the policy goes into force. Miscarriage or complications arising from a pregnancy will be covered if the normal term would have extended beyond the 10-month period. Planned parenthood appears to be a wise concept in considering the purchase of such added coverage.

Basically, the plan offers coverage in the areas of hospital costs, physician care and a range of special services arising from an illness or accident. Emergency room treatment is covered when care is rendered within 72 hours of an accident.

Under hospital care, room and board is paid in full to a maximum of 45 days per admission. All hospital medical services

such as drugs, operating room expenses, etc., are 80 percent paid for. Nervous conditions and mental illnesses are covered for 60 days hospital care.

Physician coverage is extended along similar guidelines, with the exception that surgeon's costs have a maximum of \$600, and a graduated schedule for surgical operations is involved. According to the graduated schedule, surgeon's costs may extend anywhere from nothing to 100 percent. In most cases, however, some coverage is offered; e.g. one-third of surgeon's fees for an appendectomy will be paid for by student health insurance plan. This section, then, probably constitutes the only significant drawback of the plan. In addition, there is a \$20 deductible feature included.

However, under the medical provisions some of the pinch of the surgeon's bill can be eliminated. Major medical coverage, amounting to \$5,000 for expenses that run over the base plan on an 80/20 co-insurance basis. The co-insurance additional costs incurred in relation to mental illness drops to 50 percent. Nonetheless, a person could be stuck with a sizeable surgeon's bill in many cases.

But, for the cost of the substantial protection is offered and could prevent more financial ruin for already destitute students should they become disabled.

Additional information application forms for the health plan are available in the Student Affairs-office in Old Main.



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# SPECTRUM editorial:

Change is always implemented too slowly to please its advocates who are constantly pushing for more progress at a faster and faster rate. While sharing that impatience with the usual slow pace of change, it seems to this reporter that SU is taking a few steps in the right direction in at least one area--the incorporation of more women into active roles at this university. Credit should be given and criticism placed to clarify what potentially remains a controversial issue.

While some departments remain segregated and oblivious to their own discrimination, progress has been made in some areas to assure compliance with the requirements of the Equal Employment Opportunity Act, Title IX legislation and, most importantly, the high standards of human morality which demand that everyone, male or female, be treated equally.

Credit where credit is due: The SU Payroll and Personnel Office and the Dean of Student Affairs office (particularly the Dean of Women) have been most active in working for the advancement of women's rights and deserve praise and accreditation. They have worked long, hard hours to encourage women to enter other than traditionally female occupations, have hired women to perform jobs typically defined as masculine occupations and have encouraged women to think of themselves as capable for jobs in traditionally male dominated spheres.

Many female members, by their excellent on the job performance, have set the pace and the example for the opening of new educational opportunities for women. Female students, with their excellent academic records, have proven that sex can no longer be used as a disqualifying factor in the pursuit of education. This list continues on.

However, all is not as rosy as SU officials and apologists may want to believe or have others believe. Job and sex discrimination still exist at SU and several departments are notorious in their lack of female employees in other than secretarial ranks.

Athletics and Physical Education at SU remains almost an entirely male dominated area. Women in the SU Athletic and Physical Education Departments have not been as aggressive in obtaining funding and opportunities as they could have been. The administration and the Men's Athletic Department are reluctant to relinquish funds and control over the athletic sphere and New Fieldhouse facilities remain in male control with the women residing primarily in the musty halls of the Old Fieldhouse.

The administration, with the exception of the Dean of Women, remains populated by masculine figures. Other than this one exception, there is no other woman at the high policy making level at this university. Positions of power within the separate colleges remain with men professors and cohorts; Katherine Burgum, dean of the College of Home Economics, remains the sole female heading any of the seven SU colleges.

While women do grace the departments of English, Sociology, Psychology, Home Economics, Nursing and Bacteriology, such departments as Business, Economics, History, Political Science, Agronomy, Chemistry and Engineering remain yet unpopulated by the female segment of the species.

Accepting the inevitable fact that women with the needed qualifications and degrees in some of these academic areas are not readily available and often chose places more prestigious than SU at which to practice their skills, it will not be accepted by this reporter that more persistent offers cannot be made. Indeed these efforts must be made.

You've come some of the way, SU, but you've got a long way left to go.

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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-inch line. Letters should not exceed 350 words.



## to the editor:

Just read your article in the Spectrum about the 12th Ave. N. overpass problem.

If you would like to receive a different perspective on why the overpass has not been constructed, stop for a visit sometime. While I don't live on 12th Ave. N., I've been involved with the group. Contrary to your report, they have never opposed replacement of the existing wooden bridge.

Basically the case is this: the city's establishment and Mr. Burkholder have wanted the overpass as a part of a "package" of four-lane highways with 35 mph minimum design speeds--criss-crossing the city every few blocks. Citizens groups and apparently the majority of voters want the overpass without the "package." It took several years for the proponents of the "package" to back down--and so we still have the wooden bridge.

Jon G. Lindgren  
 Associate Prof. of Econ  
 403E Minard

P.F.C. 'Chief',  
 Here's an early X-Mas list:

- 1) Marshall Stack-\$7284
  - 2) Les-Paul Guitar-\$4911
  - 3) Gambles-Skogmo 10 watt guitar and amp.-\$29.99
  - 4) R' at Moog Syn.-\$64954
  - 5) Percussion Sticks from Horace Mann-\$0.49
- If you can't get me everything I'll take No.3 and No. 5.  
 Ackie

# CALENDAR

### Friday, October 3

3:30 p.m. Animal Science Seminar, "Crossbreeding Potential in Sheep Production," Prof. Merle Light, Animal Husbandman, Metabolism and Radiation Laboratory, Conference Room.

### Saturday, October 4

1:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Yoga, Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union

### Sunday, October 5

9:00 a.m. NDSU Quads, Town Hall, Memorial Union  
 5 & 8:00 p.m. Campus Attractions Films, Ballroom, Memorial Union  
 6:30 p.m. Student Senate, Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union

### Monday, October 6

11:30 a.m. Student Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate, Memorial Union, Board Room  
 4:30 p.m. Coed Men's Intermurals, Memorial Union 233  
 6:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Social Dancing, Memorial Union, Ballroom  
 6:00 p.m. Commons Club, Dacotah Inn, Memorial Union  
 6:30 p.m. Married Student Association, Memorial Union, Meinecke Lounge  
 6:30 p.m. Women's Volleyball, NDSU vs Mayville, Old Field House  
 7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Memorial Union 102  
 7:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Pinochle, Memorial Union, Crest Hall  
 9:00 p.m. Panhellenic, Memorial Union, Forum Room

### Tuesday, October 7

8:00 a.m. 4-H Human Resources Committee, 4-H Conference Center, Room 319-C  
 8:15 a.m. Admissions Committee of the College of University Studies, Memorial Union 203



# Concept of massage parlor changing

By Glen Berman

What would be your first response to "massage parlor" in a association test? Most likely would be "prostitution," or a variation of that idea.

At least that was my first thought when I was assigned to write the Sauna Inn massage parlor in Moorhead. All kinds of erotic thoughts ran through my mind in anticipation of going on an all expense paid trip Saturday night.

I hesitated to go alone, mainly security reasons, but I also thought that if two of us went, we'd get two different masseuses and thus obtain a broader insight into the goings on.

A friend of mine, John Muir, offered to donate his own valuable time and money as a favor to "Hey, what are friends for anyway," he said.

That evening, we both dressed in unassuming clothing as naive as possible hoping to get something for nothing. As we thumbed down Main Avenue, we got picked up by a young couple who offered to take us all the way to our destination.

I was too embarrassed to tell where we were going, so I lied that we be let off at a corner about a half block away.

As we approached the store-parlor, I repeated to myself "I'm only going as a reporter, as a reporter."

Once inside we were confronted with a closed door in front of us and to our right a reception window, very much like a doctor's office.

Before I could push the "ring bell for service" button, a young American woman, in her twenties, appeared behind the counter and greeted us.

Above the cash register was the menu:

- Shower, Massage \$15
- Shower, Body Shampoo \$20
- Two girls \$25
- Pleasure Package \$25
- Surprise Package \$40

And like a gas station that

of the rooms, never saying a word. offers you free gas if they forget to check your oil, below the price list it said: \$5 worth of free service if you don't receive a receipt.

We both ordered the basic \$15 dish. The girl, who didn't speak English very well, took our money and wrote out separate receipts that had "received by Mariana" on the bottom of one and "by Colleen" on the other.

She then, very business-like, came around to open the door, handed us each a towel and told us to follow her. As we walked in, there was a lounge to our left. There was a color television set with Batman on the screen, a couch, a couple of chairs with a man in his forties sitting in one of them and a pot of coffee on a table.

On the table I spied the establishment's advertising cards, which showed an alluring silhouette of a buxom girl.

The floor was covered with indoor-outdoor carpet and the walls were covered with cheap prints, an MSU football schedule and a poster drawing of a Middle Ages women's bath with an old man peering in the window.

We then passed a cheaply paneled area that housed the "operating" rooms. In one there was a rubdown table, in the next a cushion on the floor and in the third a water bed.

We followed her to the back where she told us to put our clothes in lockers and asked us for \$2 deposit on a lock and key. She told us to take a shower and sauna and that a girl would come and get us.

There were 10 lockers, behind which were shelves of bathroom accessories and bundles of towels. The walls and white tile ceiling were stained and cobwebs nested in the corner of the shower door.

There was only one shower and John went in first. In the meantime, the man from in front came back, got undressed, and with beer belly bouncing and towel in hand, he proceeded into one

I then entered the "refreshing, needle-point shower." It was a tiny, white plastic shower stall reminiscent of day camp days, with broken pieces of hotel-room soap lying around an open bottle of Rainwater shampoo on the ledge. It was a little different from the shower I expected: with a girl frolicking in an orgy of mutual body-soaping.

I got myself wet and came out. John and I then sat in the "Luxurious Finnish Sauna" that had a timer set for an hour. It was well-built, but where were the girls we expected to sit inside with us?

When the heat became too intense, we alternated going outside to eavesdrop on the man being massaged. The thin wood-paneled walls were about a foot off the ground and didn't rise to the ceiling, so it was easy to hear the soft-spoken conversation going on.

"I thought it was against the rules to wear a bra," the man said. "most places give full body massages," he continued, adding, "I've never seen a masseuse wearing slacks before." The man was obviously disappointed by the way his massage was going.

Then the girl came around back where I could see her. She turned out to be the older sister of the girl at the counter, named Marina. Wearing a green knit top and black slacks, she scooped some soupy perfumed soap out of a bucket, filled it with water and, with a sponge in hand, she proceeded back to give the man an exotic body shampoo.

Then another girl walked by and said hi. She was a foxy looking, American girl, in her early twenties. Her red hair was cut in a shag and she wore a multi-colored knit top with black slacks.

Almost an hour had passed when Marina called to Colleen to "go get one of the boys" I told John to wait in the sauna, I wanted her. She came and said "O.K., come in here."

I followed her, towel wrapped around my waist, into room one and laid face down on the table. Now I figured things were about to happen.

She poured Dermassage on my back and began to do her thing. I asked her if she got grossed out doing this all the time and she replied, "are you kidding?"

Through the conversation I found out that the place runs on two, two-girl shifts, from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. and from 7 p.m. to 3



Graphics by Kathy McDonald



a.m. At 7:30 p.m. I was Colleen's first customer of the night.

The parlor is one of 10 Sauna Inn's in Minnesota and North and South Dakotas, she said, adding, they are all owned by two guys in their mid-thirties, who come around every once in a while to check up on things.

When I asked her what the "Surprise Package" was, she told me that you get two girls to massage you on the water bed with all the extras. But, by the time she got to the back of my legs, it became apparent, judging

Parlors to 6

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# Giants in the Earth



from my own massage that "the extras" did not include any sexual acts.

Colleen, obviously an intelligent woman told me she previously worked as a nurses' aid and a legal secretary in Grand Forks. What brought her to work as a masseuse?

It turned out one reason was that her sister was the manager of the parlor. Colleen has only been there since June.

"Did you friends look down upon you when you took a job as

a masseuse? I asked. "If they did they wouldn't be my friends" she quickly responded.

I flipped over and was able to talk to her face to face. As she poured the cream on my chest, I asked her what she tells the men that ask her to do more than massage them. "I tell them to kiss my ass," she said.

Most of the patrons are married men from their mid-twenties up to their fifties, with a few lively older men. "What if they start grabbing at you," I asked. "I

**Parlors from 5**

tell them to go home to their wives," Colleen responded.

"What if the guy started getting overly physical? "The guy is at the disadvantage", she said clenching her fist and making a punching gesture to my most vulnerable spot, loosely covered with the towel. And if they become too much, I call in Marina and the two of us can handle him."

"A little more on my feet," I requested as I continued to question her.

"Don't most people come

into the massage parlor expecting you to perform a sex act?" I asked.

"Only the perverts,"

I continued, "I associate massage parlors with prostitution."

"Well you're a pervert!" Colleen retorted.

I couldn't keep from laughing as I slowly saw my pre-conceived fantasies being shot down.

Meanwhile, John was in the next room with Marina finding out the same things that I was. Marina was from San Salvador and has been in the F-M area for all of her seven years in the U.S.

She is an artist and previously worked at making oil paintings from pictures at about \$5 an hour. But demand for her work fell and she joined the Sauna Inn a month ago.

John suspected that Marina might have given the man before him a more complete massage since he heard the man singing and noticed that she had changed into shorts when she came to give him his massage. But that was just a speculation.

The massage itself lasted about 20 minutes, so we were there for about an hour and a

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## Parlors from 6

But Colleen said it gets crowded when the bars close and with just two girls, I imagine they held them in and out like cattle during prime time.

When I asked her about how misleading the titles, "Surprise Package" and "Pleasure Package," and the two-girl massage, were, she said that they tell the men at the door exactly what they consist of.

I speculated, however, how when some men are told, however, that there is no sex, they just think that they say that at the door for security reasons, but when they get in there, things will happen.

As we were leaving, there was a regular customer in his early twenties wearing a towel sitting on the couch, next to Colleen. Colleen and Marina were arguing about who would take him.

Colleen said that tips have been as high as \$20 and added that, "The guys will usually give me half of what they offered to tip when they find out they aren't going to get anything." As a salary the girls get only \$3.75 for each \$15 job and \$5 for each \$40 job.

While I didn't pay too much attention to my massage, John and I agreed it wasn't worth \$15. With the reputation that massage parlors have, it would seem that straight parlors are merely playing on the fantasies of men. So, if you're not satisfied with a straight massage, there are always other parlors. Any maybe some of the girls there will.....



# The Column

By Paul Denis

Social life for SU students takes on many different forms, from subtle to extravagant. The term "social" can vary according to students' morals or ethics and they fulfill their social obligations in corresponding ways, may it be observing the Fine Arts or tapping a few kegs.

Fraternities and sororities are considered university property and alcohol on the premises illegal, although it is generally known sororities are dry with fraternities just the opposite. This free use of alcohol is tantamount to activities by apartment dwellers, or even dorms. Fraternity men traditionally have held the image of perpetual boozers by many. Drinking in fraternities is more or less a matter of opportunity since alcohol is prevalent at most social functions, just as it is anywhere on campus.

However, use of alcohol by Greeks has been overestimated, the truth being they drink no more than any other student, which still may be out of line occasionally. As mentioned earlier alcohol use in houses is a subject of opportunity since the group structure is much tighter than in a dorm, for example.

Sometimes it takes a little self-perseverance to not join a party down the hall when you're studying for a test. The consequences of joining that party can hurt a student's grade point and reduce the house average giving the impression all fraternity men are below the norm grade-wise.

It can take a while for a freshman to adjust to a fraternity and often he will show off to the upperclassmen how little studying he needs, how long he can drink, and how little sleep he requires. This attitude is normally very short lived and probably explains why the older Greek has a much high grade point average than a pledge.

Drinking is a very small part of a Greek house, although it is accepted by a majority of the members. Greek upper classmen generally agree the popularity of getting out of touch with reality with excess drinking diminishes after a new member realizes his real goal of getting an education.

Fraternities & Sororities:  
Please pick up your mail in your individual mail boxes in the Union, first floor, by the information desk.

Speech Pathology Majors-  
National Student American Speech and Hearing Association meeting in Minard 101, Wednesday, Oct. 8, at 7:00.

# RESTAURANT

# THE



By Irene Matthees

"The Treetop Room," to long-term residents of Fargo-Moorhead, meant dinner-at-eight, the ultimate in culinary class, before its reputation faded and the doors of the old F-M Hotel in Moorhead folded on an era.

But, as I reflected in the elevator up to the remodeled, newly reopened "Treetop," nestled on the "top of the Mart," how nice it is that those of us who thrill to eating in a panoramic setting haven't been forgotten.

Accompanying me on my flight from the ground-floor realities of the daily grind was Dr. Mary Wallum from the SU English department. Beneath our rock-hard, Puritan work-ethic exteriors, we both share a need for the kind of spiritual elevation only an indulgence like a luncheon eaten on top of the city can impart.

Stepping into the "Treetop" is like entering a green house--everything is green from the carpeting to the napkins on the table. But it is those wide, lovely windows, now opening the view to a colorful autumn scene below, which are largely responsible for the impression of light and air and space.

As my fellow refugee from the salt mines commented, it was a nice change of pace from all those places that forget about windows and leave you groping in the dark. In Fargo-Moorhead, it seems to me, you generally have a choice between eating in twilight or eating under the surrealistic

glare of thousands of GE watts.

The luncheon menu offers sandwich specials, accompanied by access to the salad bar, for two or three dollars. I happened to cross paths with an old friend there who reported that the reunion she had just eaten was big enough for two to share.

In addition, the menu offers a variety of simple sandwiches and several salads. Their seafood salad is almost too pretty to eat, and honest-to-goodness capers top off the little masterpiece.

The French onion soup also caught my eye, and it took all the self-discipline I could muster to resist an Irish coffee, as I reminded myself there was a working afternoon ahead.

But the thing I wanted most was just what the "Treetop" offered--for \$1.50 you can eat just from the salad bar. For someone who gets too full from the featured lunches, it's plenty of food; and as luck would have it, they had a decent offering.

I can't speak for the drinks, but I'm overjoyed to report that we ordered a Leonard Kreuzsch version of "Die Schwarze Katz," and got a 1971 bottle. And speaking of elegance, a wine steward came to our table, displayed the bottle, and offered the taste-test before leaving us with our tribute to Bacchus.

At noon the restaurant is flooded with business men and

Review to 9

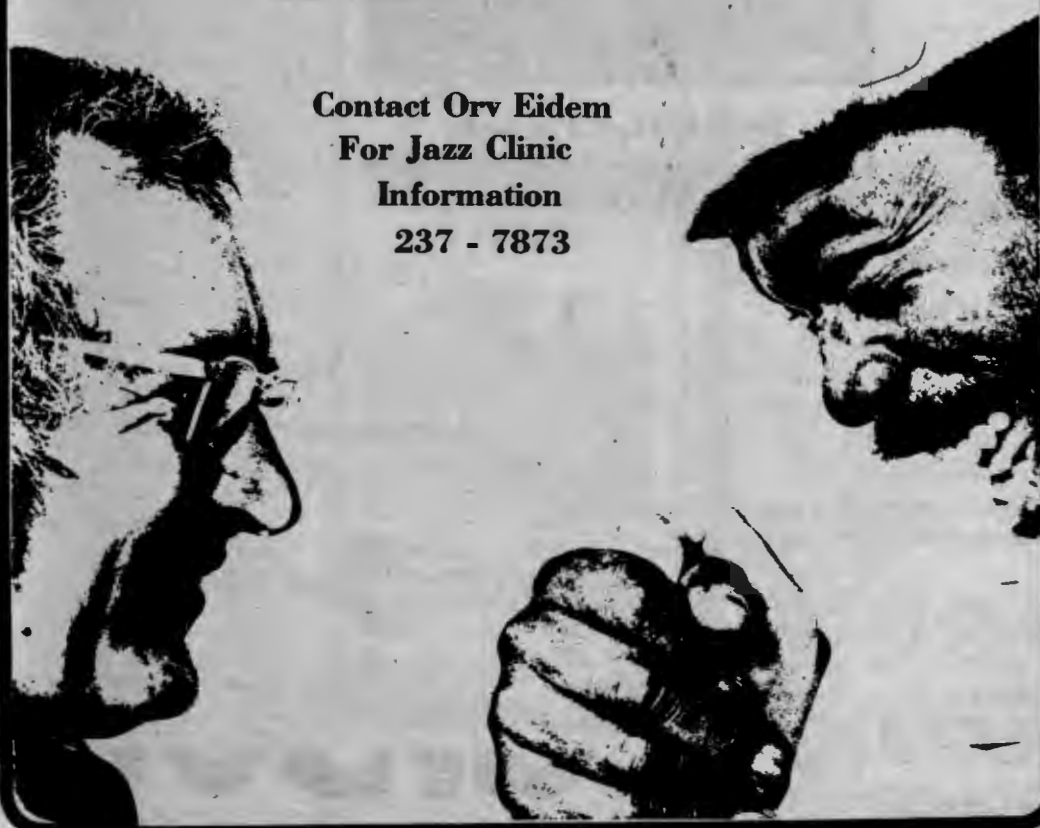
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# the arts file

An SU student, Chris Worden, has been chosen to perform with the Fargo-Moorhead Modern Dance Company in its 1975-76 season.

Also named were Kathy Foss Bakkum, Moorhead, Lester Olson and Bill Percy, both from Moorhead State University.

According to director Lise Greer, the company is smaller than past years, primarily to alleviate scheduling conflicts for the dancers. A modern dance concert is tentatively scheduled for early winter.

## FRIDAY

8:15 p.m.—"From Bach to Ragtime," a recital by two musicians currently studying under SU music professors—James McLaurin, a tenor and trombone player, and pianist Lyle Taylor. The recital will be held in Festival Hall.

## SATURDAY

9:30 a.m.—A walking tour of homes along Eighth Street in Fargo, part of the "Architectural Heritage Tours of Fargo-Moorhead," sponsored by the Moorhead Branch of the American Association of University Women. Interested persons should meet at the Bandstand in Island Park. The tour will last until 11:30 a.m.

## MONDAY

2 p.m.—The Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater holds auditions Monday and Tuesday for the second FMCT production of the season, Arthur Kopit's "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet, and I'm Feelin' So Sad."

The cast calls for three major characters: Madame Rosepettle (the mother), Jonathon (the son, late teenager), Rosalie (the sex-pot), and seven smaller parts for both males and females, including children's roles.

9 p.m.—KFME/Channel 13, "Soundstage," featuring Barry Manilow and three major hits: "It's a Miracle," "Mandy," and "Could It Be Magic." The show takes a look at the performer as well as his music.

## SUNDAY

5 and 8 p.m.—Campus Attractions presents "Deliverance" with John Voight and Burt Reynolds, in the Union Ballroom. 6:30 p.m.—KFME/Channel 13, "Lowell Thomas Remembers," premier of a new historical series. News commentator Thomas reminisces about the early days of newsreels and begins the series with filmed looks at the eruption of Mount Aetna, the burning of the Hindenburg and George Bernard Shaw imitating Mussolini.

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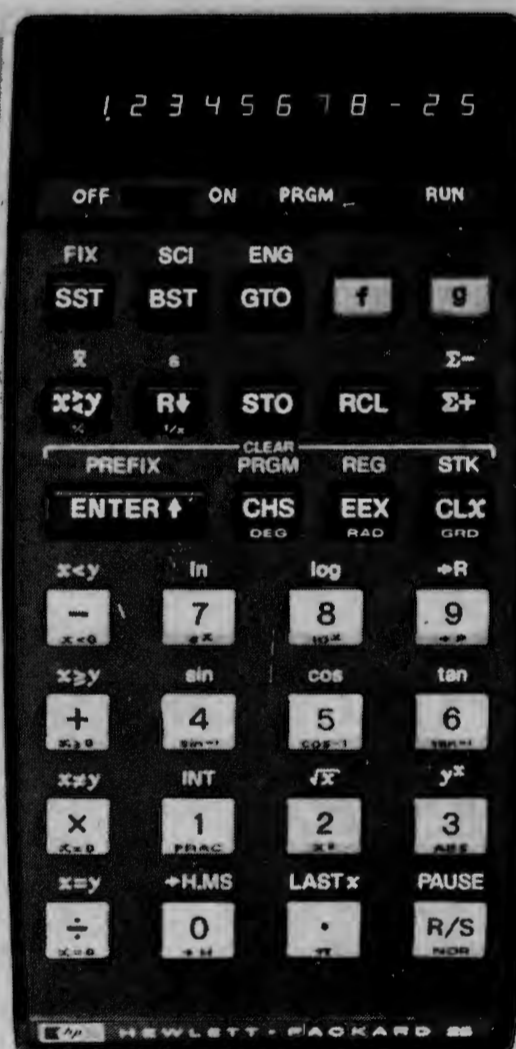


From left to right are Cheryl Frarch, Kevin Warne, John Dobbs and Ed Clark, actors in this scene from the FMCT's presentation of "Giants In The Earth." (photo by Jim Naves)

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# SU hopes for future building expansions

By Cheri Beeler

At present, there are several buildings on the SU campus that are inadequate, are costly to maintain and are simply obsolete. Some of these buildings are South Engineering, Putnam Hall, Festival Hall and the library.

The most apparent shortcoming in SU's physical plant at present is the library. The structure was built in 1950 and is now obviously inadequate. An addition to the library is possible in the foreseeable future. It will cost about \$1.2 million, as compared with about \$5 million for an entirely new structure.

Kilbourn Janecek, director of the library, said, "Plans for a new library, or even an addition, are pretty indeterminate at present." He went on to say that the legislature made a tentative promise for \$1.2 million at the close of the last session, to be considered for the next legislative term.

The new addition would make it necessary to tear down Putnam Hall, which is presently being used for music. In order to tear down Putnam, the music students would have to have someplace else to go. It has also been recommended to the legislature by the SU administration that it

appropriate money for a Fine Arts complex.

Although Putnam Hall hasn't been added to at all, it has been remodelled. According to Buildings and Grounds Superintendent Gary Reinke, Putnam Hall was originally a Carnegie Library. It was built in 1905 and remodelled in 1908.

Asked about the value of maintaining Putnam for its historical and architectural value, Reinke said, "The question is, how many old buildings are enough... one, two, three... who's to say how many is the right number." He added that he liked old buildings such as Putnam, but practical aspects of keeping up such a building sometimes make it unfeasible.

First of all, they (Putnam & South Engineering) are brick buildings with wood interiors. This makes them fire prone. Reinke explained that the wood gets weaker with age and has a tendency to warp and sag, which makes

it difficult to remodel.

The reason SU probably won't get a new library is chiefly financial. A new structure would cost \$5 million, but would be the same size as the library with the addition now being planned. Adding cost to the construction of a building such as a library are the extra reinforcements needed to support all the books, Reinke explained.

President Loftsgard said there are several buildings that SU is trying to get funds for in the next biennium. He said the library is to be state funded, whereas a new Fine Arts Center would use more private funds. The '75 fund drive was almost completely by the Home Economics Building, Festival Hall, he continued, might be replaced by an auditorium-type building.

"There is a strong interrelationship between the money appropriated and the buildings we might tear down," Loftsgard said. In other words, we need to put

the students someplace before we tear down any present buildings.

South Engineering was built in 1907, as was Festival Hall. Both had major additions in 1918. A second addition to Festival was completed in 1924, while another addition to South Engineering was made in 1927. The original Festival Hall was used as a gymnasium and was without the present stage.

South Engineering might be replaced with a new Fine Arts Center under one building contingency plan. Several plans have been drawn up as alternative proposals in the event that some buildings eventually get funding and others fall by the wayside.

With such a fluid situation, various location and classroom space alternatives must be prepared. With the completion of the new Animal Science building next to Stevens Hall scheduled for this winter, a number of departments will be relocating and providing additional options in the planning process.

# review

By Iver Davidson

Despite a few interesting characters and scenes, "Giants in The Earth," playing at the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre in Grand Park, fails to do justice to what might, if better presented, be a moving historical look at a century Norwegian settlement in the Midwest.

Adapted by Thomas Job from a novel by O.E. Rolvaag, the story deals with the grasshopper plagues, blizzards, death and mental illness all too familiar to early plains pioneers.

Connie Knutson plays Beret Hansa, a pioneer wife driven insane by the Dakota landscape and its disasters. "It's like being alone in a sea," she notes at one point. As the locusts move over the Hansas' fields toward the beginning of the play, Beret loses practically all touch with sanity, and makes frenzied attempts to hide from the devil, which she believes is the direct cause of their misfortune.

Knutson plays a believable lunatic, with intermittent hysterical screaming, interjected by equally hysterical laughing, bulging hate-filled eyes and a head which does wild gyrations when she talks.

The only trouble is, Beret acts much the same in her sup-

posed saner moments.

The first half of the play is marked by such an uproar of shouting, back slapping and pointless laughter by the group of hard-working-menfolk having-a-little-good-fun (this is before the disasters start occurring) that the viewer soon finds himself bored and a little irritated by the whole thing.

While most of the performances seemed to be marred by awkward and exaggerated speech and movements, one major and two minor characters showed talent.

John Dobbs played Per Hansa, the stalwart, mature husband of Beret, who tries to live a sane life on the prairie despite the insanity of his wife. Perhaps Dobbs is successful in his role because he plays it calmly, softly and with control. His is a welcome relief from the hysteria of much of the other performances.

The two minor standouts are Dean Aarestand as the self-assured and kindly minister, and Doris Ryan as Crazy Bridget, a gibberish-speaking magic healer, whose excellent makeup make her an impressive figure—even though you can't understand a word she says.

"Giants in The Earth" continues at 8:15 nightly through Sunday and again Oct. 9-12.

Review from 7

women, so if you go for lunch (served 11-2), time it so you avoid the crowd. I hear that dinner at the "Treetop" is a real treat, and it would be worth checking out if you're feeling affluent to the tune of \$6 or \$7 for the average dinner.

On the way out, I glanced wistfully at the sun-lit bar, and made myself a date. Some cold winter afternoon, just before dusk, I'm going to retire there to watch F-M at sunset as I warm hands and heart with an Irish coffee.

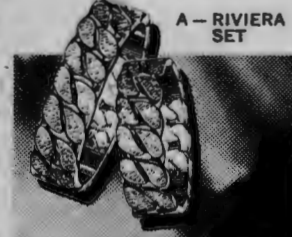
And that's a promise.

Finance from 1

After Wednesday's meeting, and accounting for likely appropriations to the Homecoming Committee and BOSP, it appears there may only be around \$11,000 left for contingency requests for the rest of the school year if appropriations continue at the level witnessed Wednesday night. The money could well run out in another month of meetings.




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# Eide hoping to take Division I Nationals



bison cross country runner Daryl Anderson (photo by Ken Jorgenson)

By Lori Paulson  
"I'm pretty sure I'll take the Division II Nationals, and I'm going to try for Division I." This note of assurance comes from SU's cross-country All-American Warren Eide as he talked about his prospects for this year's season.

Eide says his biggest career accomplishment was being named All-American last year, but he is looking forward to bigger ones this year.

The 1974 season was a good one for Eide. He was runner-up in the North Central Conference and placed sixth in the NCAA Division II championships. This year he has his goals set even higher; he is shooting for the NCAA Division II title.

Eide comments that the Division I title might be more difficult to obtain. "Division I will be worse than last year," he explains. "There are so many foreign athletes competing."

Optimistic fans and coaches

have in recent weeks compared Eide to former Bison greats Randy Lussenden and Mike Slack, but Eide has a different view of this. "I won't compare myself to them," he said. "They were pretty great runners."

Eide began his year by setting a new four-mile record of 19:31.3 at Iowa State, which was five seconds better than the record set by two-time national champ Garry Bentley of SDSU.

"It surprised me to set the record," volunteers the P.E. major. "It feels good and it's fun to win again."

Eide notes that his toughest competition this year won't come from other schools, but rather from his own teammate, Mike Bollman. Last year's third and fourth place national winners will be back, but Eide is confident he will defeat them.

Bruce Whiting, Eide's cross-country coach, is optimistic this year and clocks off thirty days of



Warren Eide

training left on the calendar before the conference meet and providing there are no accidents or injuries, the Bison should have

Eide to 12

## SportShorts

The North Central Conference men's golf championships will be held in Sioux Falls, S.D., this weekend.

SU is hoping to do better than last year's fifth position finish.

Brian Montplaisir, Bob Strand, Kevin Sweeney and Jay Uhlman are expected to make up the Bison line-up for the competition.

This weekend the SU women's volleyball team will be competing in a tournament at Moorhead State. Game time will be 6:30 tonight and 9 tomorrow morning.

The Bison grid team travels to Brookings tomorrow to face a tough SDSU team. A win is a must for the Herd if they intend to repeat their conference title this year.

The F-M Intercity college cross-country title was claimed by Moorhead State Tuesday afternoon in Lidenwood Park.

Concordia did not enter this year's competition.

The Dragons placed five of their scorers in the top eight positions to slip by the Bison runners with a low team score of 29. SU was only one point behind with a 30-point total.

Warren Eide was the top individual scorer for the meet with a five-mile run of 24 minutes and 54 seconds. SU claimed three of the four first places.

UND won the SU women's tennis triangular meet on Tuesday, winning nine of ten matches for a team total of nine points.

MSU claimed the number two spot with five points, while host team SU managed to squeak out one point.

## Bison need win against SDSU

By Jake Beckel

It was a crucial game in 1974 when South Dakota State University (SDSU) invaded Dacotah Field in Fargo to play SU and the same will be true in 1975 when the Bison meet the Jackrabbits Saturday afternoon in Brookings, S.D.

The Thundering Herd won the contest in 1974, 28-0, and went on to claim a share of the North Central Conference football title. The Jackrabbits finished 4-3 in conference play and just missed a share of the crown and claimed fourth place.

Believe it or not, the situation in 1975 is nearly identical. The Bison have suffered one loss in league play this season, same as last year, and again are coming off a defeat at the hands of the University of Northern Iowa. SDSU was 2-0 in the NCC in 1974 at this time last year, but the Jackrabbits are in a more precarious position with a 1-1 league record so far this season.

SDSU has another huge offensive line anchored by 6-5, 295-pound tackle Todd Simonsen and 6-3, 243-pound tackle Fred Miller. The guards weigh in at

235 and 215 and veteran center Fred Schmidt tips the scales at 232.

The Jackrabbits also have back their entire starting backfield, including quarterback Bill Mast and runningback Dick Weikert.

The Jackrabbit offense was explosive and highly ranked in the nation in 1974.

Last week SDSU was ranked tenth in NCAA Division II before Augustana upset them, 31-17. They have now lost this ranking, but their offense is very explosive as witnessed by the 49 points scored against Hamlin and the 56 points run up against the University of Nebraska-Omaha.

Three weeks ago, Omaha beat the Bison, 10-3.

There are a few differences for tomorrow's game, though, mainly the Bison offense, which has after the first game against Omaha rolled impressively. The offense scored two touchdowns against both UNI and Montana State and has looked very good.

The defense which has been so good in the past games is now posing a few problems for the Herd's defensive coaches.

This game is crucial for both teams; neither team can afford another league loss at this early stage of the season. The Bison are 1-2 overall and 0-1 in conference play. SDSU was sailing along with a 3-0 overall mark, a 1-0 conference record before Augustana knocked them off their feet last week.

Even with the loss last week against UNI, the Bison have been playing quite well. The offense rolled up 309 yards total and scored two touchdowns that easily could have been three out of four.

The Bison are still led in defense by linebacker Rick Budde who has a career total of 22 defensive points, followed by tackle Greg Marmesh with 11 and free safety Mark Askew with 187 points.

Bison quarterback Randy Thiele is fourth in the conference in total offense averaging 111 yards-per-game and Dave Roby is eighth in rushing with 57 yards-per-game. Both wide receivers Ed Nutton and Brian Kraabel are tied for third in the NCC for pass receptions with a 3.0 average.

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Friday, Oct. 3, 1975

Attitudes play important role in sports

## Ulrich defines jock as dedicated athlete with basic goals

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** This is the second story in a series relating to student lifestyles.

Jock. It's a word with many meanings behind it. It's a word that translates itself into special kinds of feelings and emotions. It carries with it stereotypes. It also describes what Mike Ulrich says is not, at least in the typical sense of the word.

Ulrich, a quarterback for the Bison, chooses his words as carefully as he would choose a potential receiver, and it doesn't matter to him if someone calls him a jock.

His definition of what a jock may differ somewhat from what many people think. To him, a jock is usually "a dedicated athlete whose basic goal in life is to be the best. If not the best, he must meet every challenge and to do that he must be disciplined."

According to Ulrich, some people who play sports don't really mind being called and being identified as a jock. "Their whole trip at school is to be a jock." Ulrich has no objection to these people. His only concern is that their attitude "gets them involved with a lot of jock haters."

"Being a jock is what your job is," Ulrich said, qualifying his statement by adding that if an athlete doesn't perform, his scholarship is gone.

The obvious objective of football or any game is to win, to defeat the opponent, but so many underlying factors are always there for the jock to contend with. The jock must manifest the winning attitude and the pressure it brings to bear. He must also weather the outside concerns of teammakers, sports writers and broadcasters, and implicitly he must either live up to or get away from the stereotyping that goes with the job of being a jock.

But to be a jock is not to be a martyr. There are benefits to be recognized.

Ulrich came to SU to play

football in a round-about way. He never played the game in high school due to an adolescent back injury. In high school he played baseball.

A native of North Hollywood, Calif., Ulrich attended Los Angeles Valley Junior College. From there, he entered the Air Force. While in the Air Force, he met a pilot, an alumni of SU, who told him that he "could make it" at SU playing football. In 1972, the SU Athletic Department flew him from New Mexico where he was stationed to watch an SU-UND game.

Ulrich still had to deal with his commitment to the Air Force. To accomplish that end, he joined the National Guard here.

The Happy Hooligans, the National Guard unit in Fargo, is an avid sports supporting group. They flew Ulrich to Fargo in August of 1973 in an F-101 Interceptor so that he could play football.

Ulrich said he is here at SU to play football and to get an education. He is a senior in University Studies in Humanities and Mass Communication.

Ulrich has some very definite ideas when it comes to describing the philosophy of winning. "In order to play, you have to have the attitude of a winner. This means at all costs, including selling your body."

"If you're not winning, you're not going to play," Ulrich said.

He concedes that there is a lot to learn in every experience, and that there is learning in both winning and losing. He added that sometimes a person can learn more in losing, although the learning is not readily apparent.

In team sports it is possible to win individually even if the team itself isn't winning.

Ulrich said another object of football is to create "an aura of a winning attitude." He said players have a responsibility to keep other

players "up" if they are not personally winning at the time.

According to Ulrich, college athletics is not only a competitive sporting thing. It also has many economic concerns. "Some teams and teammakers feel in order to make money you have to have a winning team." Ulrich noted there are many teams in the nation that could not be classified as a winning team that makes money.

When he played junior college ball, one year his team had a 1-8 record, and yet Ulrich maintained that the team did not lose the winning attitude. He said he played with "people who cared" and people who looked at every game as a challenge and played every game to win.

With the winning attitude there also comes pressure; the pressure that can turn sour the fun that football can be. Ulrich stressed that there is a great deal of work in playing football. "In order to have fun, you have to work," he said.

For Ulrich the solution to the problem of pressure is diversion. "You have to divert pressure put upon you by coaches, team supporters and other players by channeling pressure to get yourself so keyed up that no one is going to beat you," Ulrich said.

"There is a purpose for pressure even though I dislike it intensely," Ulrich added.

Ulrich understands team supporters. He recognizes three reasons people have in supporting sports monetarily. The first supporter is sincerely trying to provide a means for someone to get through school. The second variety of supporters is giving money for prestige so he can say to others "look how much I donated to a winning team." The other kind of supporter is one who has a genuine interest in the team. It is his cause, his personal interest.

Supporting teams with money is just like making an investment in stocks. The people who

give the money want the team to work for them.

"What really turns me off are the Teammakers whose wish is to run the team through their monetary support. If they wanted to do that, they should have been coaches. Coaches should run the team," Ulrich said.

Ulrich also recognizes that without the Teammakers, sports at SU would not be what it is presently and that people should be grateful for what the Teammakers have done.

According to Ulrich, most sports writers try to be objective, but sometimes they misinterpret actions and don't see the real reasons for what is happening. They sometimes try to be coaches. He would hope that when the team does well that sports media people would say so, but they should not try to create attitudes of overconfidence.

"If an athlete is smart, he won't listen to sports writers at all," Ulrich said. The athlete himself knows what he is doing, right or wrong.

A part of football has to do with ego. "I try not to do things for ego. Some people, though, need ego building," Ulrich said. Ego building is publicity, girlfriends and "the ability to walk somewhere and have people know who you are even if you don't really know them." Ulrich said if he let ego building go to his head, it would disrupt him. "But some people lay back and soak it up like the sun," he said.

Part of the jock lifestyle is the party, booze and women stereotype image. Ulrich maintains that people sometime do not really understand the make up of the "jock party." He provided an analogy.

"At the beginning of the week it's like the atomic bomb is being loaded on the plane. The rest of the week the plane is flying to its destination." By game day, Ulrich said, the "bomb either hits

or misses, but there is still an explosion." The explosion is the party.

The party is a release for some players and it's a way to forget the game, the pain and the mistakes made. "A party is a way to forget. Or for some it's a way to live it all over again."

Some jocks go to parties to score and that's all right with Ulrich if that is what they are in the mood for. He said part of life is to find the right women. "If you have the ability to pick and choose, why not?" he said.

Football is something special to Ulrich. To him it is "the challenge of the game, the prestige that goes along with being part of a national past time." It is also "the intense emotions that are brought out strictly because of football," he said. "I like to be a part of a winning team and learn a winning attitude," he added.

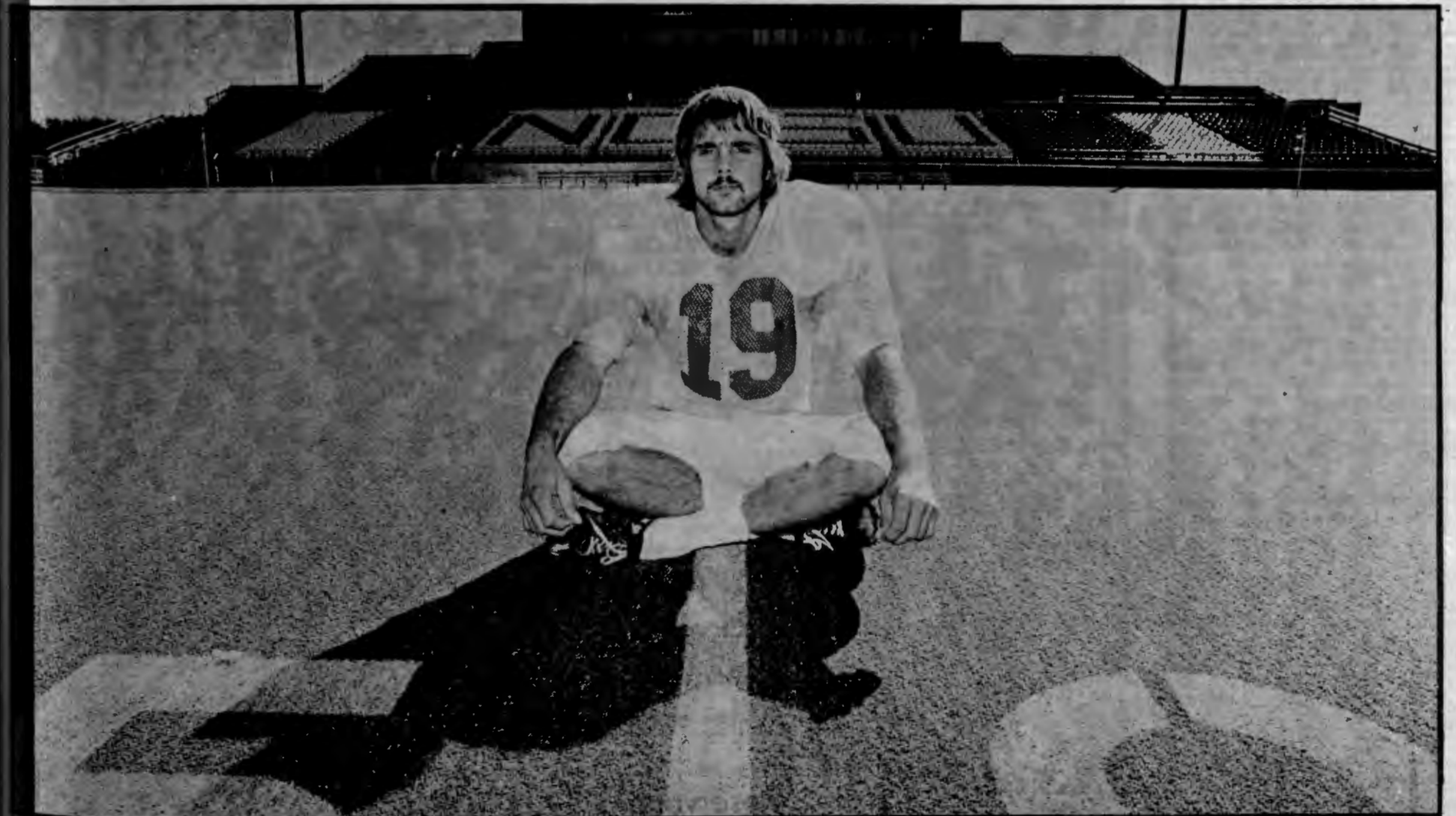
As important as football is in Ulrich's life, it is not the totality of his experiences or aspirations. During football season, Ulrich sleeps, studies and meditates. He has taken a course called Silva Mind Control, which he said allows him to program himself positively and to remove daily negative programming.

Ulrich likes to travel, ski and he loves the ocean. "I wouldn't say love without meaning it. It is not just a prefix to me," he said. Ulrich likes to meditate by the ocean near his home.

He is also "an advocate of freedom in every aspect of life." One of the reasons he is in school is to figure out "how to find freedom for people who don't have it." One of his life's goals is to become some kind of a humanitarian.

Another life goal for Ulrich is to play professional football.

This football player seems to have one basic tenet and that is "I am not a typical jock."



Mike Ulrich

(photo by Jerry Anderson)



# classified

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**HAY RIDE.** Fun for all. Meet at Newman Center, 7:15 p.m., Friday, Oct. 3

The Center for Community Living wishes to thank all those who gave their support in the Student Senate elections. --Francis Schoeder, Dave Schoeder, Teresa Schoeder, Nadine Valent

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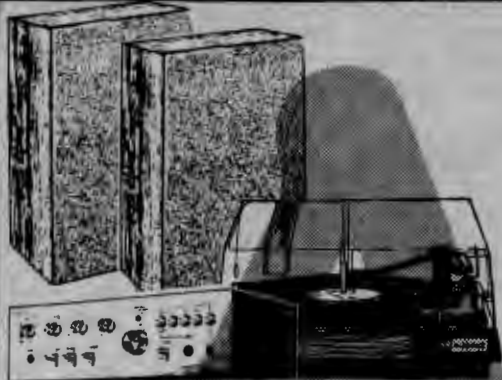
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