

# SU student may face possible eviction



Arlene Helm faces possible eviction.

By Reed Karaim

Arlene Helm, a 35 year old SU student who for 16 years has been affected with Multiple Sclerosis, faces possible eviction April 1st from her apartment in New Horizons Manor by ruling of the Fargo Housing Authority.

She said that as pressures to leave increase she also faces the increasing possibility of reactivation of the multiple sclerosis, which is now in remission.

New Horizons Manor provides housing for the handicapped at a low cost. Helm's rent is only \$35 per month but she says even this stresses her budget.

She has looked for alternate housing but says, "I really have no money. There isn't anything else in Fargo I can afford."

According to the Housing Authority, Helm, along with three other residents of the Manor, does not meet the revised criteria for living there.

The Housing Authority originally informed Helm in October of 1975 that she was to be moved out in six months. According to Helm at that time they would only tell her that upon evaluation by the Medical Review Committee, she no longer qualified for residency in the Manor. The Housing Authority refused to tell her the names of the doctors on the Medical Review Committee. They also refused to specify the criteria used in deciding whether or not a person was eligible to

remain a resident of the Manor.

This remains the Housing Authority's present position. Housing Authority board member, John Rademacher, said that the reason the names of the doctors on the Medical Review Board have not been made public is "so we don't get politics into it."

Rademacher also said the board policy would still not allow him to comment on the specific criteria used to decide that Helm was no longer eligible for residency in the New Horizons Manor.

After Helm received a second letter from the Housing Authority Board she acquired the legal help of James Magnusson, assistant director of the Society for Legal Aid.

Magnusson said he is attempting to work through the housing authority's own grievance procedure to have Helm, and the three other residents evictions repealed.

He is bringing the grievance before the Fargo Community Relations Council which he believes has the authority to repeal ruling by the Housing Authority.

However, according to Rademacher, of the Housing Authority, the Community Relations Council does not have the authority to overrule the Housing Authority.

The grievance Magnusson is presenting on behalf of the evicted residents is based on the Housing Authority's refusal to specify

the criteria for eviction, their refusal to make public the names of the doctors on the Medical Board, that it had not been shown what made the cases of these four tenants different from the rest of the tenants of the building and that these four tenants were not properly informed of procedure for them to make an appeal of the eviction.

Complicating matters further, the Fargo City Council has voted to merge the Housing Authority with the Housing and Urban Redevelopment Authority. The boards of both organizations are to be dissolved and a new seven member board is to be appointed by the mayor.

Although the new board will probably contain some of the members of the old boards, whether it will accept or chance the old housing authority board's decision concerning the residents at the Manor can not be predicted.

All of these difficulties have had a serious affect on her personal life, Helm claims. Last quarter she dropped all of her classes except one, which she flunked.

She said that to prevent a reemergence of her MS her doctor, "warned me to stay away from anything too sad or too happy."

She said that the pressure she has been under could easily cause

Eviction to page 3

# Blue Key chooses Pavek for Doctor of Service Award

By Mary Wallace Sandvik

Dr. F. Leslie Pavek, vice president of Student Affairs was awarded the 42nd Blue Key Doctor of Service Award for excellence in service to SU and the community Wednesday night at a banquet in the Union.

Some 150 SU faculty and administrators attended the awards banquet at the invitation of Blue Key, a national honor service fraternity. The 25-member SU chapter also awarded five \$150 scholarships.

"The only word that comes to me is thanks," Pavek said accepting the award that was first given in 1930 to Dr. Clarence S. Putnam.

Pavek said jokingly that receiving the Doctor of Service award was really the second award he has received since coming to SU in 1967, noting that one year students in overflowing housing built a structure out of snow and ice and named it "Pavek's Igloo."

"It must be the nature of the job that allows people to be involved," Pavek said referring to the office of student affairs which coordinates the activities of the Counseling Center, Memorial Union, Financial Aids, Health Center and other student service organizations.

"I am deeply honored and grateful," Pavek said.

Chuck Bentson, dean of men, who gave the "In Perspective" speech said of Pavek, "His optimism, friendliness, accessibility, and democratic style have permeated the furthest reaches of the campus and have set a tone for student-administration relationships that all but a few have long

since adopted."

Bentson characterized Pavek as the "eternal optimist in days of pessimism." Using a favorite saying of Pavek's, that of "good days and bad days," Bentson said there have been nine years of good days for students at SU since Pavek has been at SU.

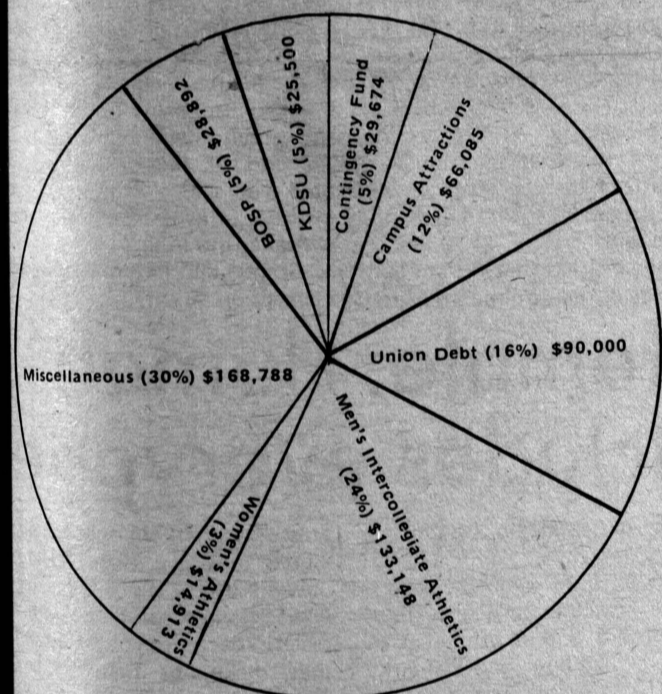
"He is student affairs at SU,"

Bentson said of Pavek.

Susanne Zidon, a junior in home economics from Pisek, N.D. received the Blue Key Father William Durkin Memorial Scholarship.

Lucinda Lien, a freshman in humanities and social sciences

Blue Key to page 2



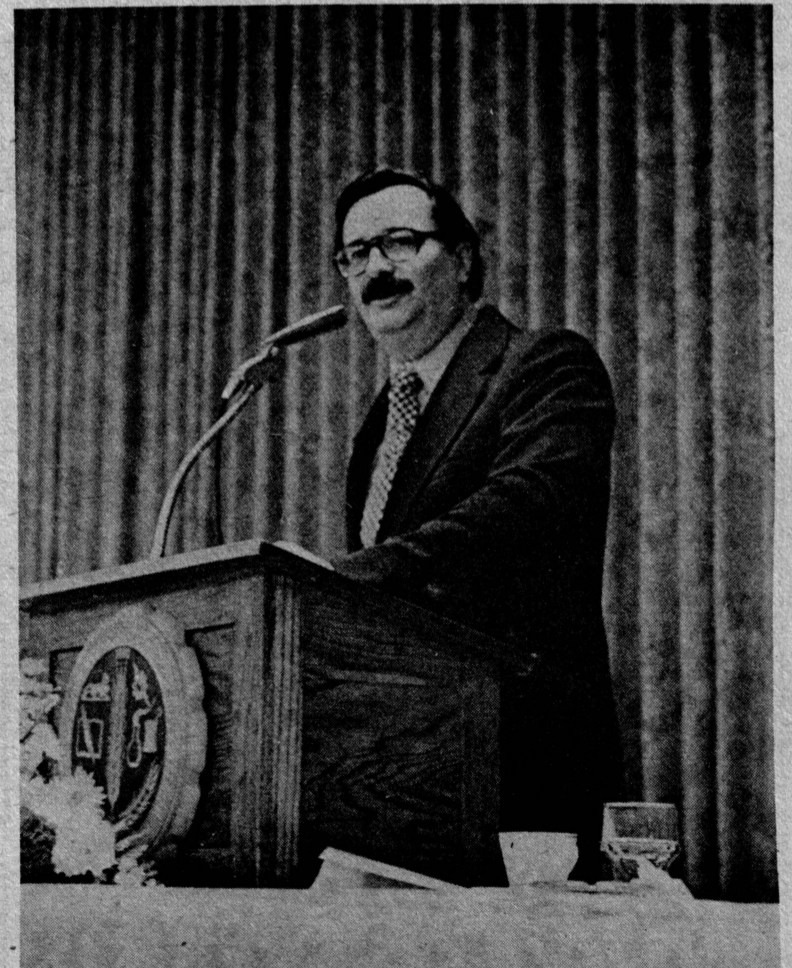
Budget for 1975-76 as determined by Finance Commission last year. As shown, seven organizations are in control of 70 per cent of student funds, while the other 30 per cent was divided between the 48 remaining organizations (Miscellaneous). Finance Commission will start this year's budget hearings this week.

## Election results

Rod Voss and Eldon Becker were elected for the Reed-Johnson post in the special student election Wednesday. Mark Fleck, chief justice of the Student Court, which was in charge of the election, said that the ballots were counted at least three times before announcing the results. Fleck said that the Student Court will hopefully meet today to make plans for a run-off, which will be held in the very near future. In the other two ballots, Jonal Holt won the Home Economics Senate position and Robert Harms won the Off-Campus spot.

The final tallies went like this:

Organization	Count
<b>Reed-Johnson</b>	
Rod Voss	95
Eldon Becker	95
Write-in	23
<b>Off-Campus</b>	
Robert Harms	23
Steve Tillotson	17
Steve Mitchell	15
Tin Holey	1
Paul Sproule	1
Write-in	1
<b>Home Economics</b>	
Jonal Holt	24
Lamae Foss	4
Mary Keith	0
Write-in	1



Doctor of Service Award goes to Dr. Leslie Pavek.



### International Students Hold Fair

The International Students of the Fargo-Moorhead Area are presenting an International Fair from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 10 in the Ballroom of the Union.

Approximately 20 countries will be represented with booths displaying articles characteristic of each individual country. Finger foods, prepared from ethnic recipes, will be served with an assortment of beverages in Hultz Lounge adjacent to the Ballroom.

Following the International Fair there will be a performance by Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China. This group is composed of 14 college students with talents in singing and dancing and will bring with them some reproductions of ancient Chinese art treasures for exhibition.

Tickets for the International Fair and Youth Group concert may be purchased by contacting Twyla Klein, International Student Advisor at 237-7701. Tickets for the fair are \$2 per person and free admission to the Youth Group Concert to be held at Festival Hall.

### Title IX Compliance Conference Set

Federal and state government officials will headline a MSU seminar dealing with the complexities involved in implementing the Federal Government's Title IX regulations.

"First Steps in Title IX Compliance" is the title for the one day seminar, opening at 9 a.m. April 5 in MSU's Comstock Memorial Union, for Tri-College University Title IX and Affirmative Action officers and enforcers, similar workers at all Minnesota State Universities and members of

the Minnesota Equal Opportunity Council.

Main speakers will be Charles Duffy, Chicago, chief of Higher Education Branch of Region V, Health, Education and Welfare Civil Rights Office, Charles Mottl of St. Paul, a special assistant attorney general in the Minnesota Attorney General's Office for the State University System, and Charles Breese of St. Paul, Affirmative Action director for the State University System.

### Janine Brown Gets Scholarship

Iota Chapter of Kappa Epsilon, an organization for women in pharmacy has named Janine Brown, Sherwood, N.D., recipient of the 1976 Ellen Mayoue Scholarship and "pledge of the Year."

### Maki to Present Papers

Dr. William S. Maki, assistant professor of psychology, will present two papers at the annual convention of the Midwestern Psychological Association May 6 to 8 in Chicago.

In addition to the presentations, Maki will chair a session dealing with the phenomenon of "learned helplessness."

### Michigan Sociologist to Lecture Today

Dr. Harry K. Schwartzweller, professor of sociology at Michigan State University and vice president of the Rural Sociological Society will speak.

A seminar, "Toward a Sociology of Migration," will be presented at 3:30 p.m. Friday, March 26, in Crest Hall in the Union.

### RHO CHI Initiates 29 and Honors Two

The Rho Chi Society, honorary pharmacy society has initiated 29 new members and honored two outstanding undergraduate pharmacy students, Benjamin Chaska, Beach, N.S., and Cynthia Hammers, Perham, Minn. The honored students received copies of Goodman and Gilman's "Pharmacology."

### Peterson Elected President

Lynn Peterson, Langdon, has been elected president of the student chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

The chapter's poison prevention committee is assembling a program for presentation to high school students about household products that are sources of poisonings in the home. Pamphlets pertaining to poison prevention also will be distributed to local pharmacies.

## Furniture for rent offered by 'People to People Project'

The Married Students Association has started a new program called the "People to People Project" and they could use some student help in keeping it going, Tom Davis, a representative for the project said.

The project was begun with the idea of providing married students with a way to cheaply rent furniture for their new home and adjust to campus life easier, Davis said.

Many married students come to SU and can't afford furniture right away or have to wait for it to be shipped in Davis noted. The lack of furniture can result in some awful empty rooms and a barren apartment doesn't look or

feel at all like home, Davis said.

The students pay a deposit and get the use of the furniture until they can obtain their own, then they return the furniture and receive a portion of their deposit back, Davis explained.

A major problem that faces the project is obtaining donations of furniture to keep it running, Davis said.

"We'll take anything in reasonable condition, and we're also willing to do some maintenance on it," Davis said.

SU's Finance Commission donated some furniture, around \$230 worth for maintenance and administration of the project. A portion of one of SU's south

mobile housing units is used for storage.

The campus Auxiliary Enterprises also has loaned the use of their trucks for hauling donated furniture, Davis said.

The project still needs more help if it is to continue, Davis said. It needs to become fairly well established by the end of spring quarter or it will be dropped he noted.

If it succeeds, there is the possibility of expanding the project to allow single students to participate.

Persons interested in donating furniture or know where some furniture is available should call Tom Davis at 293-3124.

## Senates not to consolidate

By Linda Bliss

The consolidation of Student Senate and Faculty Senate is "not a serious consideration at this time," said Angie Mulkerin, student senator.

Mulkerin, Vice President John Strand and Student Sen. Jim Johnson are student members of a committee recently formed by Faculty Senate to "investigate increased communications and student representation with the Faculty Senate," Mulkerin said.

The committee grew out of an attempt by the Student Senate to achieve more student representation on Campus Committee. Faculty Senate objected, however, saying that students should be equally concerned with all the Senate committees, Mulkerin said.

This ad hoc committee was then formed to look into more student representation on all committees, the possibility of liaisons for better communications between Faculty and Student Senates and the feasibility of combining the two.

Strand said he hopes the com-

mittee will "fulfill the need to develop communications... which are about nil right now."

"The most valid cause of the committee," Mulkerin said, "is to increase representation of students on Faculty Senate committees. We are to develop and evaluate ideas. I have a lot of hope for getting equal representation," she said.

Mulkerin said that a ratio of about nine faculty and administrative members to two students is about average.

One problem in getting this changed is that "students don't go to meetings," Mulkerin said. Another difficulty, she said is the attitude of some faculty members that "they have the students there just to be nice to them."

Certain technicalities involved pose still another problem, Mulkerin said. The biggest drawback is with procedure: to change the ratio of the members on any committee, the Faculty Senate Constitution must first be changed, she said.

Mulkerin said that the student members on the committee which

also includes three faculty members and one administrator, hopes that having a joint committee rather than one composed only of students will have a greater impact.

Mulkerin also said she hopes the committee can look into "which committee student representation are most important on." While faculty members tend to have a better "long term view" of things, students are the ones who have to "go through things like eating her and registering."

Strand said he would also like to see ex-officio faculty and administrative members at all Student Senate meetings, so that they would have closer contact.

Strand terms the committee a "chance to brainstorm and look to the future."

The committee hopes to have some recommendations ready by the end of the year. However, Mulkerin said, "nothing can be instituted this year, as the procedure takes too long."

Strand said he "hopes for positive action next fall."

## Born male, female: Human liberation includes everyone

The purpose is "to help make us more aware," explained Rev. Ned Lintern during the Tuesday Evening Forum sponsored by the SU Scholars Program.

"For the sake of our humanity, I propose that we share our values and in doing so realize a fullness of our selfhood that was never before possible," he said.

Lintern presented male and female sex role stereotypes and the assumption of male superiority and offered the opportunity for discussion of the inhibiting factors this has on the freedom of both men and women to be fully human.

"The masculine characteristics are valued by both men and women as most worthy of adoption in the real world; the world

outside the home," Lintern explained.

Women have somehow adopted the masculine value system, Lintern said, and he offered as an example "Playboy and Playgirl." "Playgirl" is simply changing the gender of the sex object, he said.

"It's time to begin to value our maleness and femaleness in ways that encourage us to exercise the fullness of our humanity," Lintern said.

"Human Liberation is not just a women's issue. Look at what the assumptions of male superiority are doing to men. These assumptions too often result in unreasonable, unacceptable and undesirable expectations placed on men," he said.

"These expectations become

pressures that soon become anxieties that give us the feeling of powerlessness. It's this feeling of powerlessness combined with the male expectation to be powerful that makes us fight to be in control," Lintern said.

### Blue Key from page 1

from Wyndmere, N.D., received the Music Scholarship.

Sandra Hanzal, a sophomore in university studies from Parkersburg, N.D., was given the Mast Freshman Award for attaining the highest overall grade point average in the freshman class.

Linda Beauchene, a sophomore in humanities and social sciences from Fargo, was given the Upward Bound Scholarship Award.

Dale Anderson, a sophomore in university studies from Lakota, N.D. received the Speech and Drama Award.

Each of the award recipients was given a \$150 scholarship.

Doctor of Service Pavek was presented with a plaque and silver tea service.

Blue Key President Brad Logan, who presided over the event, announced that the April 25 Blue Key concert will feature singer Roberta Flack.



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**Eviction from page 1**

emergence of her MS. Helm had spent three years hidden because of her MS and blind for six months in 1965. The reason I'm as healthy as I now is because I was in a dire situation," she said, referring to New Horizons Manor. "The thought of moving out to a new society really scares" she said. Helm said that, "if she suffers from another relapse of MS she will not be able to continue her education." If I don't get my degree I'll be living on the payer's money for the rest of my life, I don't want that, she

they will "try to bend over backwards" within the rules to help her, Pavek said.

Helm's problem was first brought to Pavek's attention by John Strand, student vice-president.

Helm's problem has also received increasing public attention. She said she has received many phone calls supporting her attempt to get the eviction revoked.

Kay Cann, state legislator from Fargo, wrote a letter concerning Helm's case to the Fargo Forum. It was printed last Sunday.

Dr. Les Pavek, vice president of student affairs, says that the Financial Aids office is looking into the possibilities for increased aid to Helm in case she has to establish a new more expensive residence.

Her need must be established within guidelines set up by the Financial Aids Office but that

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Medical Technology Club will meet Wednesday, March 31, at 7 p.m. in the Bacteriology-Veterinary Science Building lecture room.

There will also be sign-up for tours through the laboratories of St. Luke's Hospital and the NDSU Metabolism Complex both to be scheduled in April. Everyone of every profession is welcome

**VETERANS:** Part time jobs are available on campus. Twenty hours a week at \$2.50 an hour. Call Pias at 237-7312.

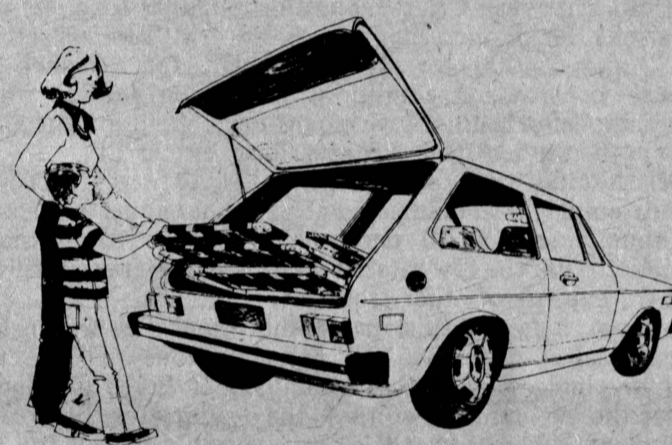
International Relations Club will hold a general meeting Friday, March 26, 7 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge.

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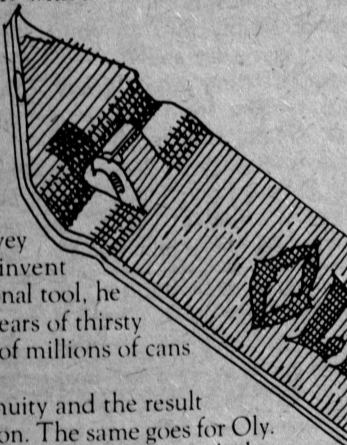


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# SPECTRUM editorial

Finance Commission has begun to hash over the student budget for the upcoming school year. They have a difficult task ahead in deciding who gets how much of YOUR MONEY. Many student organizations are vying for a share of your \$90 per year activity fee.

Finance Commission will have to cut somewhere. Over \$700,000 is requested and only \$570,000 can be budgeted. And the \$700,000 requested does not include \$20,000 to \$30,000 for a contingency fund for activities that might come up in the future (this year's \$29,000 contingency fund is almost gone even after \$10,000 was added in mid-year from the slush fund) or the money for a possible student publication other than the Spectrum.

Men's Athletics is requesting about \$210,000 for the upcoming year. For this year, Men's Athletics was granted \$133,000 of a request of \$158,000. The cutting of Men's Athletics is a ticklish problem due to pressure from Old Main. Last year President Loftsgard asked that a share of the budget be put under his control. Due to the intelligent and fair budgeting of the last Finance Commission a split budget did not become a reality, yet, Loftsgard retains veto power over the budget. Finance Commission seems balanced, with anti-athletic and neutral commissioners, but some cuts will have to be made.

Campus Attractions is requesting over a third more than last year. Last year CA requested \$69,000 and was granted \$66,000. This year CA is requesting \$93,000 to cover its operations. Major increases are \$8,000 for "administrative costs" and \$5,000 for TV equipment for Channel 2. Because of crowded conditions in sharing studios with KFME in Ceres Hall, CA is requesting TV equipment and space in the Student Union for its closed circuit TV.

Salaries and wage rates are going up. At present, KDSU student employes are budgeted at \$1.70 per hour, far below minimum wage (\$2.30 per hour). Will the commission continue to use the low rate? If wages are to be raised will it be at the expense of other programs?

Is there going to be alternate publication? This will make a great deal of difference in how much money will be cut from the budgets. Finance Commissioner Bruce Zavalney has set the beginning of April as the deadline for the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) to turn in a budget for an alternate publication or to forget the idea for next year. BOSP has yet to decide whether to have an annual, magazine or whatever for next year.

There are requests from several new organizations this year. The Day Care Center, Gym Club and Engineering Club are turning in requests for the first time. The amounts of these smaller requests add up to a large proportion of the budget.

The results of this spring's budgeting will determine the student efforts of next year. Keep a close eye on budgeting and let your senate representative know your feelings. It will be their task to review and pass the final budget.

ggg

### MASTHEAD: 38A-374-1209 Part 1 (to be continued)

And to those of our past company who have left, and are enjoying a life of leisure, no longer having the opportunity of being able to study all night, or work in the plush surroundings we enjoy so much, our carpeted, atmospherically-controlled, professionally decorated (at great cost) offices, high atop the Memorial Onion, overlooking this great, glorious and beautiful campus with its tree-lined boulevards, lush green malls, gor-

eous and valuable rare blooming flowers and plants, gracious and modern buildings, Festival Hall, and much more, too much to list here, favored by balmy weather, and gentle, aromatic, warm breezes tousling the curly locks of the handsome males gracing the aforesaid campus, those of us who are still here say: And you think you've got it good! PS: Break a leg.

WASHOUTS had it together and rolled over the RAMBLERS balls.

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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 65-space line. Letters must be signed but signatures will be withheld on request. They should not exceed 350 words.

## NEW GAME PLAN



## backspace by Steve Blatt



By Steve Blatt

For a little over a year now, we in this country have been bombarded with nightly one minute shots in the arm of American "How Our Country Was Born" History. Of course I am referring to the now household phrase of the "Bicentennial Minute."

And for us localists, WDAY (Channel 6) offers its viewers its own "Bicentennial Countdown," basically the same as its older peer, except that it usually falls about 150 years short as compared to "Minute's travel back in time."

The media's attempt to get involved in the Bicentennial—possibly caused by an uncertain feeling of obligation—is noble in that it tends to educate Americans on the events which brought us freedom for England 200 years ago (today.)

### to the editor:

In last Friday's editorial, certain questions were raised over efforts to establish a Public Interest Research Group in North Dakota (NoDaPIRG). At the risk of sounding repetitive, since all of the questions have been previously answered in articles in the Spectrum, we respond to the questions.

The financing mechanism whereby students pay the NoDaPIRG fee during fee payment, always retaining the option of getting a refund, seems to worry people. They really have more

of interest in their country's birthday. The United States, caught up in its capitalistic structure, has gone way beyond the education level of the situation. Indeed, the Bicentennial can now be put up there with Christmas, Easter, Labor Day, Washington and Lincoln's Birthdays and all the other holidays which have been exploited in an ever increasing battle to see who gets the almighty dollar.

If this is the case, then perhaps we should do as one southern capitalist and call it the "Buycentennial."

After all, almost nothing is left untouched: simply turn on your TV on any given day and you will find yourself being urged to buy products ranging from Bicentennial ice cream to Bicentennial dentures to Bicentennial coffins.

Even Philadelphia, one of America's most "sacred" cities, is capitalizing on the public's surge

of interest in their country's birthday.

And for those of us who can't afford to travel to Philadelphia the so-called "Freedom Train" will come to the rescue. It is a sad day, when Americans must be expected to pay to see things which are a part of every American's heritage.

But the most depressing phenomenon of all is that it seems Americans (a lot of them at least) feel they must wait every hundred years to get in the "patriotic spirit."

Why can't we feel this way in 1967 or 1970; and will we feel this way on America's 201st birthday?

Until we come to terms with what we really are (capitalists) then we must see the Buycentennial for what it really is: America's tourist trap.

cause to worry if NoDaPIRG is funded any other way. In order for a professional organization like NoDaPIRG to do the best possible job in studying and advocating student interests, it requires a reasonably stable budget.

Unfortunately, this cannot be guaranteed through the student budgeting process. Ninety per cent of the students could support a program but if the Finance Commission, Student Senate, Student and University President opposed it, the program wouldn't have a chance.

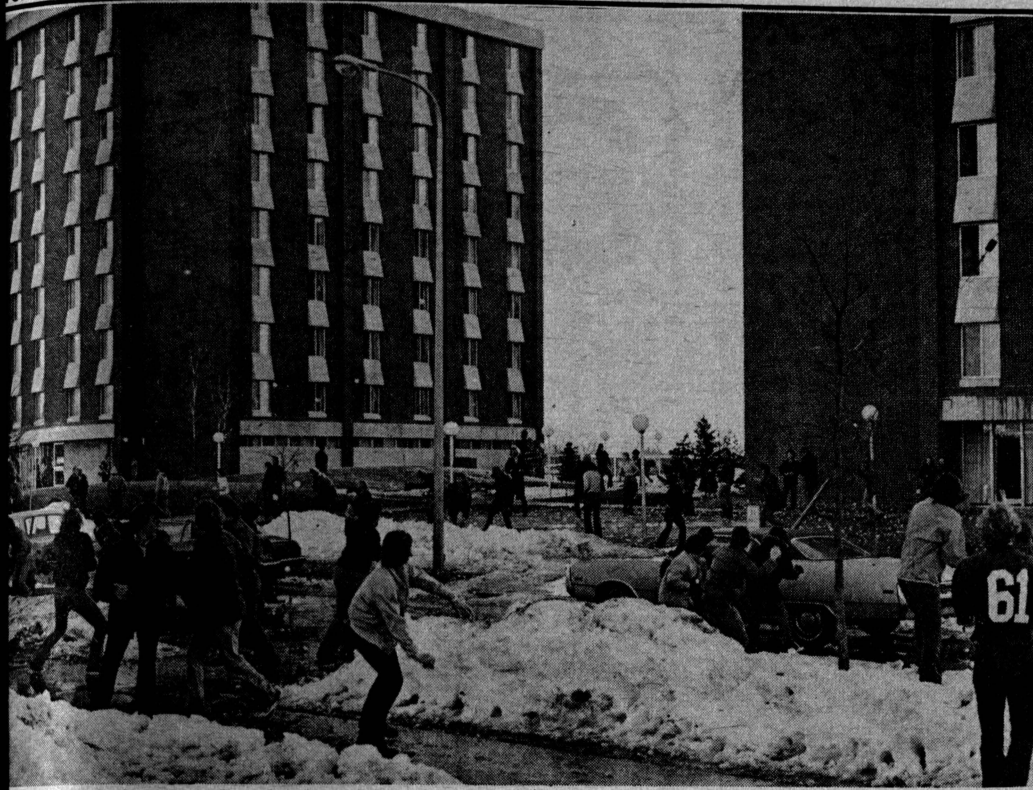
If the NoDaPIRG financing methods are characterized as "let

the sucker beware," what would you call the multitude of fees students already pay with no option for refund? At least with NoDaPIRG you have the choice of participating, in all the other fees you do not.

A second concern seems to be that students are picked on because they are the only ones paying for NoDaPIRG. That's true, but students are also the only ones making the corporate decisions running the organization.

Students are the only ones

Letter to page 5



Small battle between Reed-Johnson and Severinson.

# Dorms battle in snowball fight

By Paul Mahoney

A major snowball fight took place Thursday at about 6 between the residents of Reed-Johnson and the High Rise dorms.

The battle took place between the Reed-Johnson complex and the High Rise dorms with West College serving as a "demilitarized zone."

At first it appeared that the High Rise would have an easy victory. Several times their army of about 150 to 200 students would charge across the street and hurling snowballs as fast as they could. Then the Reed-Johnson students would force their attackers back.

Reed-Johnson students then tried a new strategy. Sending in small groups from the north they attempted to surround the High Rise force, but failing to bring any ammunition piles they were again forced back.

Finally, after about an hour and a half of small skirmishes and with the R-J side rapidly declining in numbers, the High Risers attacked and gained a stronghold on the R-J side of the street behind a snowbank. The snowbank supplied them with fresh ammunition and cover and enabled them to charge again, forcing the beaten R-J students back into their dorm.

Then to prevent any window damage, an RA stepped out of the building and told the High Rise students to stop, and the fighting was over.

There were a few losses on both sides however. A window was broken on the second floor of Severinson as was one in Reed. One student was seen fleeing with a bloody nose and two students decided to wrestle in the mud rather than throw snowballs.

Jay Ottersen, one of the more active snowballers and one of the participants in the mud fight was

excited about the entire ordeal. Ottersen commented, "Everyone had a real good time although there were a few flare ups, there were no hard feelings and at least we did something for a change."

**Letter from page 4**

to hold a position as a NoDaPIRG officer or member of the Board of Directors. If that is not possible, most of the issues NoDaPIRG will become involved in should be student issues and not the money would be returned to the donors as students do much of the work (remember, they get paid). It seems a bit unfair to ask someone else to pay for the organization that is so clearly student-oriented.

One concern is that a few students will use NoDaPIRG to further their own "pet projects." NoDaPIRG is clearly unfounded. The "pet project" received the approval of both the campus steering committee and the State Board of Directors (which it is supposed to do) it would have been considered a legitimate student concern, not a pet project. Some students also seem to forget that the By-Laws, requiring the steering committee to hold frequent and periodic meetings where student or citizen could make suggestions for investigation. NoDaPIRG is not a closed organization where the only ones who can vote are those in elective office. NoDaPIRG is open to all students as well as the public.

One final concern is that once NoDaPIRG is established it could be discontinued since over a year could have to desire its

destruction. NoDaPIRG would not have to go on an irrational rampage before it would be stopped, all students have to do is get their money back (an embarrassingly easy process.) It is always easier to mount opposition to an idea than support, especially when there is a financial incentive to be opposed.

This should clear up the questions over NoDaPIRG. It seems many people forget that NoDaPIRG is simply asking for a chance to show what it can do.

NoDaPIRG,  
NDSU Steering Committee

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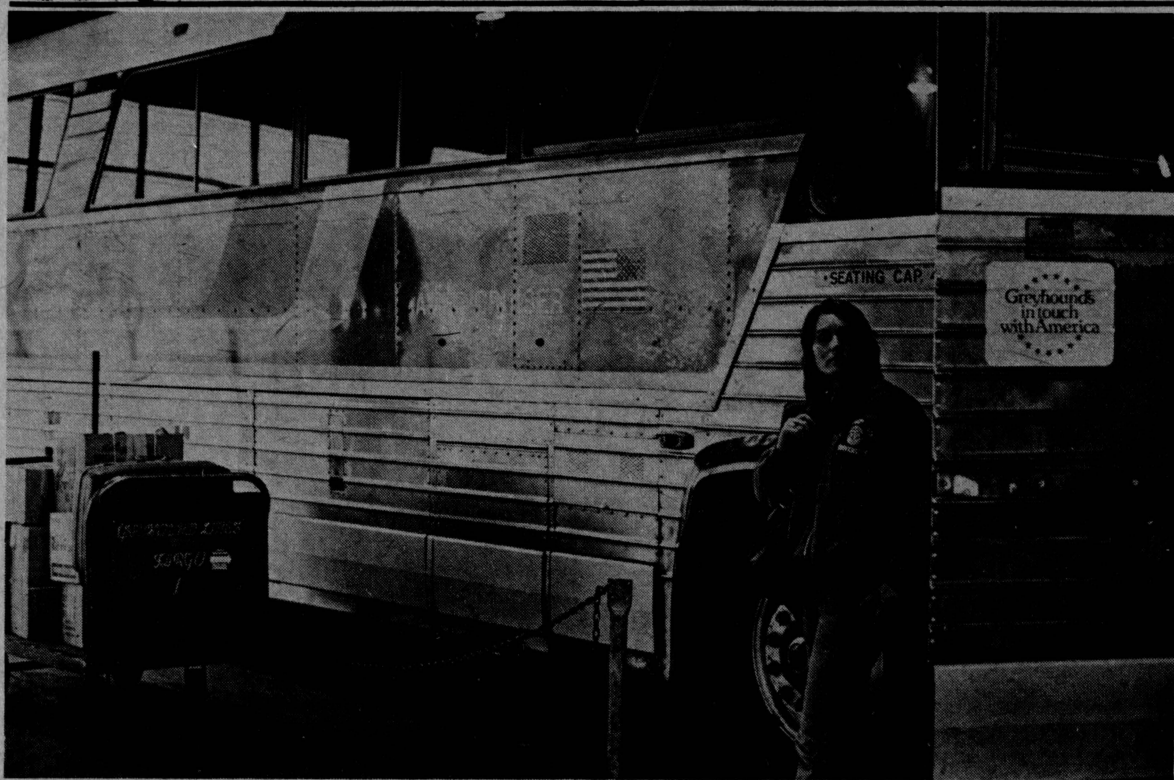
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## Traveling by Ameripass Bus-line blues

By Irene Matthees

*Editor's note: This is the first of a three part series. Subsequent stories will concentrate on Ms. Matthees travels west of and then east of the Mississippi River.*

It is spring, and as the snow melts along with winter's inertia, the smell of warmer, fresher breezes brings remembrances of distant places, absent friends. When you see the traveller's mud drying on the highway, you can't help but feel the wanderlust in you, and dream of adventures on the road that seems to stretch endlessly on before you.

If you have a bad case of footloose-itch—as I did two springs ago—you might look into Greyhound's bargain "Ameripass," which offers one month's unlimited travel in the United States and Canada for \$175 (the 1976 price). There is also a 15-day plan that costs \$125, and for the really adventurous—a two-month option priced at \$250.

The "Ameripass" traveller is committed to no time schedule, can get off and on the bus as often as he or she wishes, and can make as long or short a stop desired at any point along the way. And, if you decide you want to extend your Ameripass for a longer time in the middle of your

travels, you can do so before it expires.

Since I had friends and relatives I wanted to visit scattered about the United States, time on my hands—and no car, the "Ameripass" was the cheapest way I could see all of them, and the sights along the way, to boot. I divided my travels into two parts: friends and places west, friends and places east.

By dotting my journey with stays at the homes of friends and family, I could not only hedge myself against the blues that devastate the lone journeyer, but save money on food and lodgings as well.

Travelling via "Ameripass" simplifies travel, for not only is it relatively cheap, but it eliminates the automotive worries (gas, break-downs, blow-outs, etc.) of the tour by car. Safer than hitchhiking, it has a fringe benefit for the bedless, penniless wayfarer—there is a roof over your head at night and a seat to sleep in if you can climb on board a bus that runs all night.

However, this path is for the patient only. If your tolerance to sitting in one place for long periods of time is low, you'd best get a private plane and pilot's license, instead.

Besides occasionally spending a night on a bus, another way of saving money while on the road is adopting thrifty eating habits. Buses make periodic meal stops, but eventually even the cheap prices at cafes add up to a lot of money.

If you can case out a local grocery store during one of these stops, you can pick up fruit, cheese, yogurt, bread, nuts—enough to make a decent meal with little money. Besides, alternating the grocery store meal with the cafe meal is not only more economical, but also more interesting, since roadside menus are notably greasy and unvaried.

So I outfitted myself with a small back-pack, the lightest and most practical piece of luggage for this type of travel. Into the pack went only the starkly essential clothing—blue jeans, sweaters and shirts, jacket, the prosaic underwear—and such essential non-essentials as a book and a travel journal.

I attached a sleeping bag to my pack, slipped on a pair of all-purpose hiking boots, and rode into the sunset on the familiar leather of a Greyhound's seat-cover.

### Lecture set

"The History of Sex in the Cinema" is the title of the film/lecture program that will be presented by Arthur Knight, at 8 p.m. Monday in Festival Hall.

Knight is presently a professor of cinema at the University of Southern California and film critic for "Playgirl" and "Westways" magazines. He is the former film critic for "The Saturday Review," and has taught at the City College of New York, Hunter College, Columbia and the New School for Social Research.

Knight is perhaps best known to the general public as the author of "Playboy" magazine's popular and controversial "Sex in The Cinema" series.

The program he will present not only discusses movies but also relates the history of 20th century America, using films to mirror the alternating periods of permissiveness and repressions and exploring their historical, sociological and psychological roots.

Topics discussed by Knight include censorship, freedom of expression, pornography in the arts and the courts, and the program includes over 45 minutes of film clips.

Theatre, 413 Broadway. The cast calls for four males and four females. 235-2864 282-6332

Auditions for the Northwest Stage Company production "The Apple Tree" will be held at 7 p.m. Monday, in the Bison



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# the arts file

### TODAY

8 p.m.—"The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" is being presented by the Northwest Stage Company. The show is directed by John Tilton and will run through April 11, every Thursday through Sunday. \* \* \*

8:15 p.m.—"6 Rms Riv Vu" performs its final weekend at the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre. The production is directed by James R. Rocky and continues through Sunday. \* \* \*

8:30 p.m.—KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Jazz Revisited" presents Ellington compositions played by a variety of groups. \* \* \*

9 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, "Vogues" (1937) is the old movie tonight and stars Joan Bennett, Warner Baxter and Mischa Auer. \* \* \*

### SATURDAY

11 a.m.—KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Options in Education," a program which presents education news and features. \* \* \*

7 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, "International Animation Festival." An animated version of E.B. White's story "The Family Who Dwelt Apart," a cartoon of "The Legend of John Henry" and some sardonic films from Yugoslavia and Czechoslovakia will be shown. \* \* \*

9 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, "Soundstage." \* \* \*

### SUNDAY

1 p.m.—KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Metropolitan Opera Final Auditions" will be broadcast live from New York City. \* \* \*

2 p.m.—SU students Marcia Braathen and Mary Kay Pearson will present a piano recital in Festival Hall. The two freshmen will play solo and duet numbers including works by Beethoven, Debussy, Mendelsohn and Saint-Saens. \* \* \*

Both are students of Andrew Froelich, assistant professor of music. \* \* \*

3 p.m.—Pianist Claude Frank will be presented in concert by the Concordia College Fine Arts Committee in the Memorial Auditorium. \* \* \*

5 p.m.—Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express," with an all-star cast, is shown by Campus Cinema and repeated at 8 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Union. \* \* \*

7 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, "Nova-Waht Time Is Your

Body?" This program will you when the body works why sex drives are highest a.m. and why alcohol is potent at lunchtime. \* \* \*

8:15 p.m.—Concordia College Repertory Band will present annual spring concert in the Memorial Auditorium. The 82 member wind and percussion ensemble, conducted by David Munsend, will perform mainly original compositions for band. \* \* \*

### MONDAY

7:30 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, "Special of the Week" presents the Minnesota Orchestra in inaugural concert of the new Orchestra Hall in Minneapolis. \* \* \*

8 p.m.—Arthur Knight, author of "Playboy" magazine series in the Cinema," will give a speech in Festival Hall. \* \* \*

9:30 p.m.—KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Best of Sherlock Homes" presents "The Mystery of the Silver Stain" starring Sir John Gielgud as Holmes and Sir Ralph Richardson as Watson. \* \* \*

### Fargo Gallery Vic Runnels

By Beth Bradley  
"I draw heavily on my Indian heritage, both for and inspiration. I use various mediums to express these ideas. Although I don't see any ideas in this display, I like the way Runnels uses realistic drawing in the drawing of the faces. \* \* \*

The exhibit includes wall drawings of Sioux warriors, legendary figures along with wall hanging blankets and prints. \* \* \*

I think "Uncle and Kids" the most original drawing. Runnels has portrayed a man and three children in a way that makes them seem like real people. \* \* \*

One of the prints entitled "Urtship" is the most abstract of the exhibit. It is a picture of a couple holding a blanket over their heads. The silkscreen is in black and white. \* \* \*

"Medicine Man" is drawn in blue background with the kles on his face surrounded by deep shadows; a distant expression on his face. The exhibit ends April 12. \* \* \*

### Other Area Art Shows:

NDSU Art Gallery—Erickson's fabric sculpture will be shown until March 31. \* \* \*

—An American Sampler will be displayed until March 31. \* \* \*


Rourke Gallery—Walter P. Dynamics of Rodeo and landscape ends April 4. \* \* \*

Red River Art Center—Kelsh "Belfast Children" will be shown until April 25. \* \* \*

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Final auditions for the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre's production of "Last of the Red Hot Lovers," will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. in the FMCT lobby. The cast calls for a late middle-age man and three women.

Everyone is invited to attend an open house for Rev. James Alger. It will be held at the University Lutheran Center from 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 28.

ASCE is sponsoring a field trip on April 2, to the McClucky Canal, and to the Garrison Dam. All interested Civil Engineer and Construction Management students sign-up at the Civil Engineering office. Cast is \$4.50 per person.

Pakistan Students Association is showing a Pakistani movie, "EK RAT" on Monday, March 29, at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free.

The newly elected officers of Theta Chi Fraternity, Phi Chapter are as follows: President—Ryan Westgard, Vice President—Bob Griffin, Secretary—Kim Gutnekunst, Treasurer—Paul Bachlund, Pledge Marshall—Dave Ertelt, House Manager—Andy Stohler, Fraternity Standards Committee Chairman—Bruce Klabunde, Rush Chairman—Larry Ness, Social Chairman—Bob Gjelstad, Public

Relations Director—Steve Lenz, Athletic Chairman—Howard Kenana, Stewart—Duane Bolsley.

We would like to congratulate those receiving offices.

Angel Flight, a campus service organization and auxiliary to Arnold Air Society, is having an information rush party on Sunday, March 28. To satisfy your curiosity stop at Meinecke

Lounge in the Student Union 3:00 p.m.

If you have any questions call 237-7709 or 232-8273.

Tutors wanted: Tutor for and experience in Fargo school kindergarten through high school. Many openings available, especially in math, science, reading, even Norwegian. Contact the Tutor Program, 214-B South Ballroom, 237-7089.


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**Mar. 31 8:00**

Channel 2  
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Mar. 20-28:  
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Shows are at 12:30, and 7:00 p.m.; and can be seen in most dorm TV lounges and the games room in the Student Union.

**in person arthur knight**  
(author of "Playboy's" Sex in the Cinema series)  
**with sex in the cinema an illustrated history a film-lecture presentation**



Mar. 29  
8:00 p.m.  
Festival Hall

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