

Cinema projector funds delayed

A desperation move by Campus Cinema (CC) to obtain funds for new movie projectors was referred to Finance Commission (FC) by Student Senate at its meeting Sunday.

The resolution, proposed by Mark Erdman, asked that Campus Cinema, a subcommittee of Campus Attractions, be funded money needed to purchase two movie projectors.

CC had previously approached for the funds, to be taken from the contingency fund.

Their request of approximately \$800 was not appropriated by the Commission. However,

according to the Commission, CC had not heard bids for the projectors and had not gone through

SU Purchasing Office, where Erdman said, the projectors could probably be bought "cheaper."

Erdman then contacted the Purchasing Office and found that although there it would be possible to receive a \$400 discount.

Instead of going back to FC for getting this new figure, Erdman, however, went to the Senate because he said that CC needed these projectors immediately, as the ones now might go

by day.

When confronted by this, Erdman said that if CC went back to the Senate with their request then they'd have to go through a lot of "red

tape."

But, as one student senator said, this so-called "red tape," as Erdman put it, is there for a reason.

Finance Commissioner Bruce Zavalney also said since Student

Senate meets only once or twice a month and FC meets three times a week, then CC could have approached the commission twice since the time they were previously turned down.

After Erdman's resolution was defeated there was a motion to rescind, or erase, the previous vote, which referred the resolution to FC.

This motion was almost unanimously defeated and Sen. Farouk Horani said it would really damage the image of the Senate if its decisions could be so easily nullified.

Another resolution at the meeting to have the Senate take a stand against Fargo Mayor Richard Hentges' suggestion to build a bridge linking Fargo and Moorhead on 12th Ave. was tabled until the next meeting.

Horani said that this was necessary so that the senators could get a "better reflection" from the students on the situation.

The only other resolution up at this meeting concerned the current Married Student Association Activity Fee stamp controversy.

The resolution, which was passed, established a committee of four student senators to look into the situation and draw up a new program that would be "fair to all students."

Also at the meeting, two recently opened committee positions were filled without a dissenting vote. The two senators and their respective committees are Jonal Hold, appointments committee, and Doug Schuch, student affairs committee.

Annual requested

At the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) last meeting it was decided, although Chairperson Dean Summers was unsure as to whether there were enough members to constitute a quorum, that the majority of SU students preferred a hard-cover type annual over a magazine type of alternate publication.

That general consensus was derived mostly from a survey conducted by BOSP during the last few months, in which 1,113 students were polled.

In answer to the question "Which is your first choice for a publication in addition to the Spectrum?" 516 said an annual, 55 chose a magazine, 129 said neither and 143 preferred neither an annual or magazine.

In response to the question, "If an annual were to cost more than a magazine, would you be willing to allocate, would you be willing to pay an additional fee in excess of \$3 a year?" 635

students said "yes," 474 said "no" and four had no opinion.

However, most students polled did not have the same feeling towards a magazine: when asked the question, "If a magazine would cost more than presently allocated funds, would you be willing to pay an additional \$3 a year?" 253 said "yes" while 844 responded "no."

Of the 516 students who said they desired an annual over a magazine, 433 said they wouldn't mind paying an additional \$3 fee per year and 83 said they would mind.

But of the 325 who said they preferred a magazine over an annual, only 95 said they would pay the additional \$3 fee, while 227 said they wouldn't.

Summers has since submitted a "blanket" request of \$35,000 to Finance Commission in a final effort to finance an annual, although a staff and editor have not yet been selected.

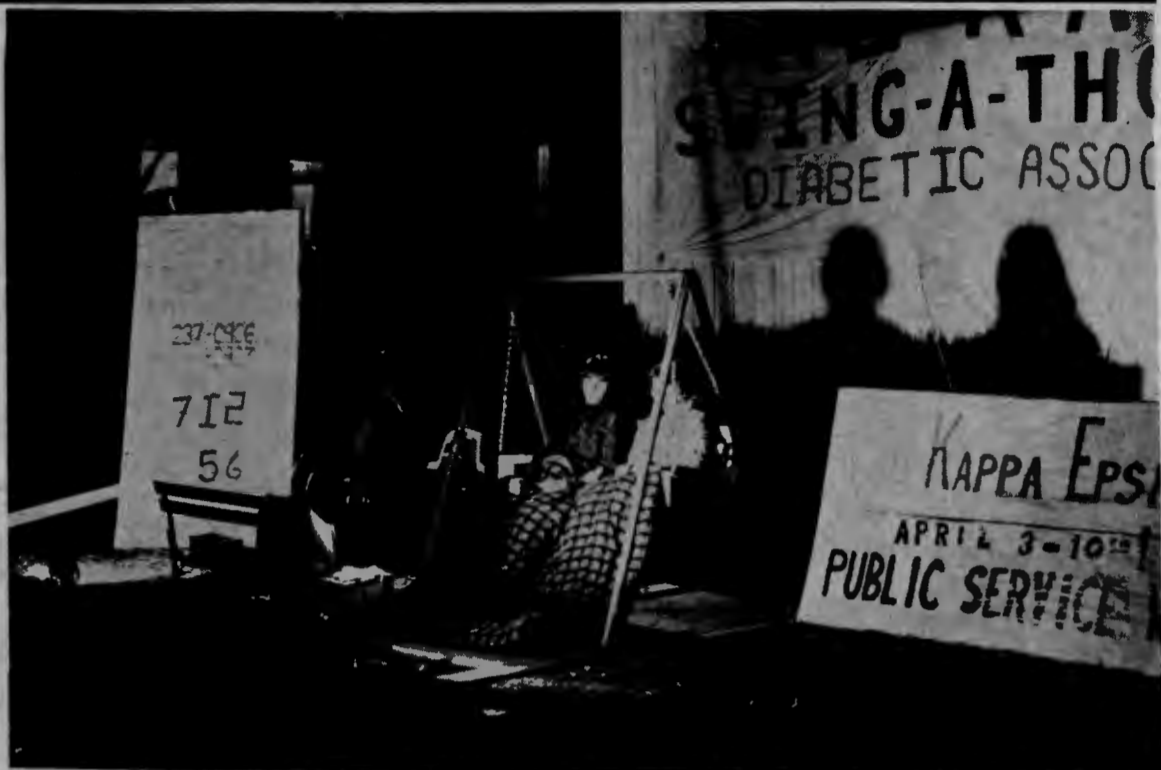
Escorts provided

The Student Escort Service is operating tonight, providing escorts for students who do not wish to walk on campus alone at night.

Hours for the service are from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. this week.

Students wishing an escort should call 7227. The escort will describe himself over the phone so the person wanting the escort will know who to expect.

The Escort Service will run from Monday through Thursday evenings next week as a trial period for the service.



Members of the TKE fraternity and the KAT sorority "swing on" for the American Diabetic Foundation. See the story on page 5.

Finance Commission allots \$42,872 in tentative budget

FINE ARTS SERIES

The SU Fine Arts Series was granted their entire request of \$18,800 by a unanimous vote by Finance Commission.

Bill Blain, who presented the proposed budget, said that there was approximately \$10,000 left over from the budget this year as caused by the Henry Fonda cancellation.

One of the main reasons it was funded all of its request, which was a general consensus of the commission, was that the budget was already "bone tight."

ART GALLERY

The Union Art Gallery was also granted 100 per cent of their request of \$12,130, which was the exact same figure as asked for last year, when FC first financed the Gallery.

Susan Madigan, art gallery director, said that right now the gallery is ahead by about \$1,000, a situation that was helped by the Peter Max cancellation. For this reason, she said, there is "no reason" for FC to give them any more than last year.

The only item which Madigan said was needed was more of is

publicity for the Art Gallery. SKILLS WAREHOUSE

FC unanimously voted to grant Skills Warehouse its request of \$10,175, which is 100 per cent of its proposed budget request.

Madigan said that although Skills Warehouse could use "a shot in the arm" of publicity, it is "working very well the way it is."

CONTINGENCY FUND

The Interrelations Club was granted \$400 from the contingency fund to help finance a trip to a San Diego, Cal. convention concerned with helping foreign students in the U.S.

4-H

4-H Club was granted \$405 to fund a trip to a convention in Columbia, Mo. and their booth at Little "I" next year.

FFA

FFA was granted \$455 to finance their booth at next year's Little "I" and to hold two open houses during the year, one taking place in the summer to help orientate the FFA high schoolers to SU who visit SU every summer.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB

Agriculture Economics Club was granted \$230 to help cover the cost of promotional activity, which Finance Commissioner Bruce Zavalney said is allowable.

CHESS CLUB

Chess Club was granted \$337 to fund tournaments participated

in by the club, which amount to about 20 per year, 10 home and 10 away.

HORTICULTURE CLUB

Horticulture Club was granted \$340 to cover the cost of the club's booth at next year's Little "I" and a variety of speakers and films.

The tentative grants as determined by FC at its Thursday and Saturday hearings are as follows:

- FINE ARTS SERIES-\$18,800
- ART GALLERY-\$12,130
- SKILLS WAREHOUSE-\$10,175
- 4-H-\$405
- FFA-\$455
- CHESS CLUB-\$337
- HORTICULTURE CLUB-\$340
- AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB-\$230

Student's eviction delayed

SU student Arlene Helm will not be evicted by the Fargo Housing Authority because the board members have determined that they no longer have legal authority to conduct business.

The Housing Authority was abolished by the Fargo City Commission on March 23, its duties are to be combined with those of the Urban Renewal Agency, which was also abolished and given to the new board (to be appointed by the mayor) of the combined organization--the Fargo Housing and Redevelopment Authority.

Housing Authority members said they felt they now lacked authority to act on the eviction or any other resolution. They said

they did not believe that they even had authority to rescind their previous action concerning the eviction notice.

Authority members said the language of the ordinance of the transition of responsibility to the new board was unclear.

They agreed that any action on the possible eviction of Helm and two other tenants would be up to the new board and the City Commission.

Helm who is afflicted with Multiple Sclerosis which is presently in remission, was first informed that she was to be evicted from New Horizons Manor, along with three other tenants, last fall.

New Horizons Manor provides housing for the handicapped at a low rent.

Helm, along with one other tenant, has been fighting eviction with the help of an attorney from the Society for Legal Aid.

The Housing Authority said that the attorney was to be informed of their decision.

Helm said that all she knew about the Housing Authority's decision was what she had read in the Fargo Forum. "I haven't heard from them yet," she said.

The residents could still be evicted because the new board could decide to follow the course of the old board.

At the meeting last Friday where the Housing Authority decided they would no longer take any action Rev. Gary Gilbertson and Fred Schlanser resigned from the Housing Authority board.

Radioactive bombardment system adapted for ND coal

A radioactive neutron bombardment system originally designed by an SU professor for analysis of moon rocks is being adapted for use in quickly determining the burning quality and efficiency of lignite, coal and coke.

A combination of grants amounting to \$120,000 from the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) has been awarded to project leader Dr. Alexis Volborth, professor of geology and chemistry.

Once developed the method might be incorporated into a technological system that could rapidly evaluate the burning quality of lignite being shipped for industrial purposes, according to Volborth. This evaluation would be based on radiation decay of irradiated oxygen in randomly selected chunks of lignite.

"Today's approach to measuring lignite quality is both time consuming and wasteful," Volborth said. "Once perfected the new approach will provide a method by which both producer and buyer of the lignite can more quickly determine the quality of the product without extensive chemical analysis or burning."

The research project, "Preliminary Study of Oxygen Stiochiometry and Analysis of Coal, Lignite, Coke and their Derivatives," will be conducted at SU and the University of California, Irvine (UCI). Dr. George Miller, Reactor Supervisor at UCI, co-investigator on the project, and Volborth were co-developers of the method for Fast-neutron Activation applied to the moon rocks

and now being adapted for use in coal analysis.

"We are delighted to receive such support from ERDA and are looking forward to this cooperative enterprise with UCI," Dr. John B. Gruber, dean of the SU College of Science and Mathematics said. "With the growing importance of lignite in North Dakota, SU is a natural location for such research."

Research on the project will focus on the development of new techniques for the rapid and accurate determination of oxygen, the major constituent of coal. The heat values (BTUs) and other physical properties of coal that are advantageous to industry depend largely on the amount of oxygen. It is the oxygen content that the Volborth method will quickly measure as well as the silicone--the other major constituent of coal ash.

Coal samples for the study will be prepared and undergo a preliminary analysis in the Department of Chemistry at SU and will then be shipped to UCI for neutron activation analysis, using the 14 million electron volt accelerator and reactors available at that institution.

This cooperative project is based on Volborth's previous work at UCI from 1973-1975, which was supported by grants from the National Science Foundation.

In a recent paper written by Volborth and co-workers for the October issue of the journal, "American Laboratory," the authors emphasize the importance of accurate determination of oxygen in science, and the chemi-



Dr. Alexis Volborth

cal and aircraft industries. Volborth indicated this accurate determination of oxygen content is of equal importance to the coal and lignite industry, as well as to the lignite liquefaction and gasification industries. With better data these industries should be able to interpret engineering results more accurately and scientifically.

Volborth has worked since 1962 on the problem of oxygen analysis by neutron activation, originally at the Argonne National Laboratories at Oakridge, Tenn. He joined the SU faculty last August. He was born and educated in Finland, and has held appointments at several U.S. universities, most recently at UCI. In 1973 he was a Visiting Scientist at the Lunar Science Institute, Houston, Texas, where he studied the chemistry of moon rocks.



SU Grad Receives NSF Fellowship at Concordia

Two Concordia College students were among 550 others selected to receive National Science Foundation Graduate Scholarships.

Julie Wiklund, a senior at Concordia and Michael Brand, a 1975 Summa Cum Laude graduate each received three year fellowships. Brand is completing his first year of graduate studies at SU.

MSU Offers Nursing Program

MSU's Nursing Program is offering registered nurses in the region interested in part-time college work in their profession, a five-session course that may be taken for college credit as well as general interest.

The course, entitled "Role of Nursing in Health Care" and offering two undergraduate credits, will be taught at both an afternoon and evening session in Moorhead and later this spring, will be offered in Fergus Falls and Detroit Lakes.

The evening offering in Moorhead will have five weekly classes from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays, beginning April 13 in Moorhead Senior High School in room 201.

The afternoon offering in Moorhead will have five weekly classes from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning April 14 in the Moorhead City Council Chambers of City Hall.

Tuition for the course will be \$18.

For further information call 236-2181.

Gestalt Center Founder to Hold Class

Dr. Floyd Winecoff, co-founder of the Gestalt Center in Minneapolis, will conduct a class in Gestalt, Thursday, April 8, at 8 p.m. at the Children's Village Family Service complex.

"An Evening with Floyd Winecoff" will be an introduction to the theory and practice of Gestalt Therapy. The cost is \$5 per person.

For further information or to register for the class contact Children's Village-Family Service at 1721 S. University Drive, Fargo or call 235-6433.

Geneticist To Speak

Dr. James Crow, chairperson of the Department of Medical Genetics at the University of Wisconsin, will be on the SU campus April 12-14. He will present a public lecture, "Our Genetic Heritage and Future" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 13, in Sudro Hall in room 20.

Crow has written numerous research and public articles on population and radiation genetics. He is past president of the American Society of Human Genetics and is chairperson of the National Academy of Sciences Committee on Genetic Effects of Atomic Radiation and the National Institute of Health Genetics Study Section.

He will discuss the "Effect of Radiation on Human Genetics."

Clips to page 9

Agronomy awards scholarships

Several scholarship recipients for the 1976-77 academic year, including the first recipient of a new scholarship from Monsanto, have been announced by the Agronomy and Soils Departments at SU.

The winner of the new \$300 scholarship from Monsanto the Agricultural Products Company, St. Louis, Mo. is Rueben Weigelt, Fessenden.

Other 1976-77 academic year scholarship winners selected by staff members of the two SU departments are as follows:

Tom Harlow, Warren, Minn., the Joseph Burgum Scholarship, \$300 from Interstate Seed Co., Fargo; Mark Vacek, Jackson, Minn., \$300 from Cargill, Inc., Minneapolis; Gerald Klindworth, Fessenden, N.D., the Lars A. Jensen Scholarship, \$300 from the North Dakota Crop Improvement Association, Casselton; Myles Efta, Greenbush, Minn., the Glenn A. Peterson Scholarship, \$300; Grant Metz, Alfred, N.D., the Mortimer Wilk Scholarship, \$300 from the Interstate Seed Co., Fargo; Robert Weigelt,

Fessenden, N.D., the \$400 Pease Company Scholarship, Pease Company, Minneapolis; Steve Kent, Wheatland, N.D., the \$250 T.E. Stoa Freshman Scholarship; Dean Hendrickson, Audubon, Minn., and Gregory Dietz, Fargo, N.D., both \$300 scholarships from the North Dakota Agricultural Association, Grand Forks, N.D.; and Dale Aaber, Almar, N.D., the Outstanding Service Award, a plaque from the American Society of Agronomists, Madison, Wis.

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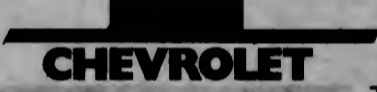
ANNOUNCES

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Scooter scoots to victory: Voss wins Senate race

Rod Voss won the Student Senate race held Friday afternoon on the mall. Voss is now the Senate representative from Reed-Johnson. The race settled a tie between Voss and Eldon Becker. Voss received 95 votes in the special elections held March 24 to fill open Senate seats. Voss, a member of the Student Court, using the off-campus senate race as a precedent, decided to hold a race to break the tie rather than go through all the hassle of another election. Both candidates agreed to use the race to break the tie. At 1:30 p.m. the two contestants met on the mall. Student Court Chief Justice Mark Fleck tossed the coin to determine who would get the inside position. Voss called tails, Becker took the outside position.

They mounted the scooters, provided by Scheels Northside and Scheels Broadway, and Fleck explained the rules as supporters and spectators took positions along the route.

Justice Bob Fannin gave the starting bag a whomp and they were off. Voss gained an early lead on the straightaway leading to the Home Ec addition. He was nine lengths in the lead as he zipped through the underpass.

They raced around the north end of the Addition and raced down Administration Ave. in front of the Union. Voss was pushing it as he rounded the last corner, then coasted the last few yards to the flagpole and over the finish line.

My strategy was to "switch legs from left to right and coast as

much as possible" Voss said. He said he had no problems except for the strange looks from some people as he drove past.

"The last curve was the hardest. I started dogging it for the flagpole at that point. I just coasted around the others," Voss reported.

"I never looked back until the end to see where Eldon was," he admitted.

It was back to serious business as soon as the contestants caught their breath. As he shook hands with Student President Doug Burgum, Voss asked, "What's on the agenda for Sunday?"

Voss later asked Becker to be his senatorial assistant. "This will give us both a taste of the Senate and a chance to get involved," Voss said.



Rod Voss coasts over the finish line to win the senate scooter race.



Eldon Becker (left scooter) and Rod Voss (right Scooter) after the Senate race.

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SPECTRUM editorial

STUDENT SENATE RACE

I have heard some comment at least of the handling of the Student Senate tie between Voss and Becker. Comment have been made a race is not the way to break a tie because it does not leave the decision up to the voters. I disagree.

With a representative form of government such as ours, the officials elected by the students are chosen because they represent the most students. But what happens in the case of a tie vote. Voss and Becker had 93 votes each proving that either is capable representing a large number of students. Thus they are both qualified to represent a large number of Reed-Johnson students. That is what representation is about.

But neither had a majority so how can one claim precedence over the other without a revote? I maintain, what difference does the majority make? With all due respect to the collective majority, I see little reason to believe that a man with 94 votes could be more representative of his dorm than a man with 93.

It is easy to think that a majority is always right. It makes matters so simple to say that if 94 vote for and 93 against that the 94 must be right because they are a majority. In case of a tie problems are created because the simple solution does not work. Solution: get another voter, thus the chairman casts the deciding vote in most assemblies.

If the proportion was changed to say 2/3 for a majority, or 3/4 or even 9/10 the majority would have proof of superiority. But to make things easier for those who hold a slight majority we will stick with the old 50 per cent majority.

But getting back to the Senate race, what to do in case of a tie. Officials of the student government seem to have come up with a novel solution to the tie vote. Common sense. If it doesn't make enough difference to the students as to which of two qualified candidates win, use any quick and simple method of chance or skill to indicate one or the other as the senator, and save students the time lost in another election.

They did have a certain amount of flair in using a scooter race. A coin flip would have worked as well but our representatives deserve a little diversion from a regularly monotonous process of government. So let Senate and Student Court have a bit of fun as long as they stay serious in deciding the truly critical issues that concern the students.

THE 12th AVENUE BRIDGE

The move by Student Senate to look into the effect the proposed 12th Avenue bridge on the Red River would have on student life is much more reasonable than the move by the City Commission to file the issue.

Mayor Richard Hentges proposed the building of a two-lane bridge across the Red River between 12th Avenue in Fargo and 15th Avenue in Moorhead. He did this after consulting with Moorhead to come up with a reasonable proposal.

The fact that most of the residents of the area, including myself, oppose the proposal, should demonstrate that an alternate proposal should be considered to bring relief to the traffic problem.

However, City Commission did not consider the proposal or decide to check on any alternatives. It just stuck its head in the sand and filed the issue away, rejecting a motion to meet with Moorhead to consider alternatives.

Perhaps the Commission members think that ignoring issues will help in the upcoming elections. But I would rather have an active commissioner than one avoiding the issues.

GGG

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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.

A MAN SAID TO THE UNIVERSE:
"SIR, I EXIST!"
"HOWEVER," REPLIED THE UNIVERSE,
"THE FACT HAS NOT CREATED IN ME
A SENSE OF OBLIGATION."

STEPHAN CRANE



backspace by Steve Blatt



There is a hand-scrawled sign in the New Fieldhouse which reads:
*lost: one black wallet
return to office
no questions asked*

I thought nothing of this while walking to the men's locker room the other day when a friend and I decided to go swimming.

We changed clothes and decided to see if we could get a lock so as to "play-it-safe," so to speak. Unfortunately, we found that we could not obtain the use of one of the many locks available.

That was too bad, because later, after leaving, I discovered that all of my money had been removed from my wallet. The wallet was then placed back in my hip pocked upside down.

I was caught rather aghast at the stinging irony of the situation, since I realized that if I had had a lock to protect my belongings this would never have happened.

Wondering why we were unable to get a lock in the first place, I made a call to Ron Corliss, athletic business manager at the New Fieldhouse.

However, when I explained that I was refused a lock, Corliss

accused me of not "going through procedure."

And after further expounding on the subject he informed me that since I was not in P.E. or athletics, I was "not supposed" to even have use of the lockers.

The conversation, spiced with a variety of expletives, eventually got to the point where Mr. Corliss strongly implied that I had also, on occasion, stolen money from the locker room; and when I informed him that I had NEVER done this, he coldly spit out his reply: "well, I don't know that you may have."

This colorful dialogue didn't go much further, though, as Corliss finally hung up while I was talking.

But the suggestion that one must either be an athlete or in P.E. to use the facilities at the Fieldhouse seems to be substantiated. I have since talked to several people who profess that after "going through procedure" they have been refused a lock and locker.

Have the people running the New Fieldhouse decided that they need only cater to their own kind?

In a year that Men's Inter-

collegiate Athletics are requesting \$210,000 (37 per cent of the total student funds) for their next year's budget, perhaps every student should evaluate just how much our new "Jock Palace" benefitting every student.

to the editor

At the last informal meeting of the BOSP, the conclusion was reached that from the student survey published in the Spectrum money should be sought from the student funds for an annual.

The budget request for about \$35,000 was presented to Finance Commissioner, Bruce Zalkne. This blanket request was asked for in this amount because SU has not had an annual for several years and this amount was the average of the last few years that the yearbook was published.

It is hoped the Finance Commission will allocate this money plus an increase due to increasing costs of printing and publishing.

I have included L.S. results that the students polled and believe that the BOSP is doing the right

Letter to page 5

Greeks go 'swinging'

Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority kicked off their first swing-a-thon in the afternoon on Saturday, April 3.

The swing-a-thon's taking place in the front yard of the TKE House on 14th ST., south of the SU Library.

One TKE and one Theta will be on the swing at all times for seven days of continuous swinging for a total of 168 hours of non-stop swinging.

Fargo Mayor Richard Hentges has proclaimed the week as Public Service Week for Tau Kappa Epsilon. Proceeds from the swing-a-thon donations go to Fargo's office of the American Diabetic Association.

The swing-a-thon idea is the result of a challenge given at the TKE Leadership Conference last January. The challenge came from the UND TKE's who hold a swing-a-thon every year.

Donations can be called in to 237-0906 or mailed to the TKE House, 1131 14th St. No.; Fargo, N.D. All checks should be made out to the American Diabetic Association.



Todd Taylor and Ann Cadwalader in the Swing-a-thon.

'Well-fed are Starving' food activities theme

"Even the Well-fed Are Starving" is the theme for Food Day activities, part of a nation-wide observance Thursday, April 8. Events will emphasize good nutrition, ecology and food production.

A panel discussion about nutrition, its effects on each person and the world, has been scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Room 124 of the Family Life Center. Panel members and their topics will be Dr. Donald Scoby, associate professor of botany, ecological as-

pects; Dr. Norbert Dorow, public affairs economist with the Extension Service, food production, and Yvonne Bale, administrative assistant for Minn-Kota Regional CROP, nutritional aspects.

Information will be available and films shown from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, April 8, in the Alumni Lounge in the Union.

Sponsors for Food Day are the SU Lutheran Center, Newman Center, United Campus Ministries and YMCA of SU.

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Indian symposium to be held

An American Indian Symposium sponsored by the Indian Student Servjees and the American Indian Student Association has been scheduled Wednesday through Friday, April 7 to 8, at SU.

The symposium is being held in conjunction with the Fargo-Moorhead Community Indian Week.

Lorie Tofsrud, symposium coordinator, will open the 9 a.m. session Wednesday, April 7, in the Union Ballroom. At 9:30 a.m. Vic Runnels, Indian artist from Aberdeen, S.D., will speak.

Dorothea McCullough, departmental editor with the SU Extension Service, will discuss "Northwestern Great Plains Indians, Women's Roles" at 10:30 p.m. Thursday in Town Hall of the Union.

Charlene Fredericks, vice president of the American Indian Association, will open the 10 a.m. session Thursday, April 8, in the Union Ballroom. McCullough will continue her discussion at 10:30 a.m.

Indian films will be shown at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Town Hall of the Union.

A native American dinner has been scheduled at 6 p.m. Thursday in the Union Ballroom. Tickets, \$2, are available at the Indian Student Service Office in Room 312 of Ceres Hall. There will be a performance by the Wahpeton Indian School dancers and Runnels will sing. Speaker will be Carl Whitman, economic developer at Fort Berthold.

David Villasenor, Glendora, Calif., will give demonstrations of

sandpainting and exhibit his work beginning at 10 a.m. Friday, April 9, in the SU Art Gallery.

Mannie Moran, chief administrator of public health, Albuquerque, N.M., will discuss an "Indian Health Delivery System for Indian People by the Indian Health Service" at 1 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom. Following his talk, the movie, "Navajo Medicine Man," will be shown.

Wednesday through Friday there will be a display of arts and crafts from the Four Bears museum by Theresa Danks and a display and sale by the F-M Indian Association in Hultz Lounge of the Memorial Union.

Members of the Indian Club will have artifacts on display April 4-10 in a display case near the State Room in the Union.

Letter from page 4

ing by asking for what the majority of those students interviewed would like. By that same survey it seems to me that the students are not generally in favor of a magazine type of publication and no money will be asked for the continuation of a magazine. If the annual is funded as is hoped, there is no guarantee that it will be published simply be-

cause there will be a need for an editor who is qualified and who is competent to handle such a job. If there is anyone at SU who thinks they qualify and would be willing to tackle such a job, they can contact me and fill out an editorship application at the Spectrum office.

I hope that you will see fit to publish this letter and the results

of the BOSP survey so that the students know what we are doing and why.

Our thanks to students who took the time out to fill out a survey, we appreciate their concern and are trying our best.

Sincerely,
Dean R. Summers,
Chairman BOSP

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The Little Country Theatre
presents
The House of Blue Leaves
April 7, 8, 9, 10
8:15 P.M. NDSU
Askanase Auditorium

the arts file

TODAY
1:35 p.m.--KDSU-FM, 91.9, "National Press Club." Coretta Scott King, widow of the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., addresses the club just following the eighth anniversary of her husband's assassination on April 4, 1968.

7:30 p.m.--"Tumbleweeds" starring William S. Hart is the Nickelodeon movie presented by Campus Cinema. Made in 1925, this was the last picture Hart ever made.

7:30 p.m.--Susan Madigan, SU's art gallery director, will present a lecture, "Religious Symbols in Art," in the Main Gallery of the Union.

WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m.--KDSU-FM, 91.9, "The Goon Show" begins its final month with a program entitled "The Mountain Eaters."

8 p.m.--Concordia Theater presents "Little Mary Sunshine" in the Humanities Theatre. The show runs through Saturday.

8 p.m.--Campus Attractions presents Pop Wagner and Bob Douglas who will perform in coffeehouse in the Crow's Nest of the Union.

8 p.m.--KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Folk Festival USA" presents the first of two programs from the Kerrville Folk Festival, highlighting Texas' prolific folk scene.

8 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Dance in America" will feature Martha Graham.

8:15 p.m.--"The House of Blue Leaves," John Guare's award-winning comedy, will be presented by SU's Little Country Theatre in Askanase Hall. The play is directed by Dr. Carolyn Gillespie, assistant professor of drama at SU and performances will run through Saturday.

8:15 p.m.--The SU Brass Ensemble, directed by F. Joseph Docksey, SU music instructor, will present a free public concert in Festival Hall.

THURSDAY
1:30 p.m.--The Fargo Gallery will present a sandpainting demonstration entitled "Rainbirds, Thunderbirds and Flying Serpents" by David Villaseñor of California. The demonstration will be repeated at 7 p.m.

1:35 p.m.--KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Na-

Arts File to page 12

SU spring quarter enrollment reaches all-time high of 6,334

An all-time high spring quarter enrollment of 6,334 has been recorded at SU.

The 6,334 students currently enrolled at SU represent an increase of 178 over the total enrollment of one year ago and an increase of 375 over the 1974 spring quarter enrollment.

Larger entering freshmen classes the past two years account for the continuing trend in growing enrollment with particularly significant increases in the College of Agriculture, Engineering and Architecture and Home Economics, according to Burton Brandrud, SU registrar.

The current SU enrollment by colleges (with 1975 spring quarter figures in parentheses) are as follows: Agriculture, 1,022 (844); Humanities and Social Sciences, 1,369 (1,446); Science and Mathematics, 684 (735); Engineering and Architecture, 828 (693); Home Economics, 884 (850), and other resident programs, 71.

Agriculture film to be shown

By Pat Welty

The SU President's Agriculture Club is sponsoring a film telling about area agriculture and the part SU has played in its progress.

"North Dakota plays a large role in feeding the United States and other countries," said Jerry Lingen, club secretary and treasurer. "The club feels a film should be made showing the complete farming season from planting to harvest and the role SU has played in assisting farmers of not only the area but the entire world."

The film, a 30-minute documentary, will be produced and edited by Bill Snyder films of Fargo.

One of the purposes of the film is consumer education dealing with the farming process and the work that goes into the production of cattle and grain.

"Our state is the largest producer of durum wheat and sunflowers in the world and through this movie we hope to bring this before the general public," Lingen said.

There have been many movies made about each separate aspect of farming in North Dakota, but no one movie has covered the

entire spectrum of farming in North Dakota and the role it plays in the communities Lingen said.

The film, of which filming has just begun, is expected to be completed sometime in November. It will then be copied and be made available to television, schools and civic groups around the United States.

Another idea in mind for the film is its use as a recruiting tool for SU, Lingen said.

The club is a group of area farmers and agricultural busi-

nessmen which formed two years ago with the idea of promoting SU agriculture.

There are presently 130 members in the club, which has an entrance fee of \$500, Lingen said.

The club meets annually and at the last meeting the club voted to fund the film. The club has a goal of establishing a membership of 250 members.

"A film like this is needed to show our production process and the fact that 85 to 87 per cent of our area is agricultural orientated," Lingen said.

SU Brass Ensemble to present concert

The SU Brass Ensemble, directed by F. Joseph Docksey III, SU high brass instructor, will present a concert tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall.

The 25-member group will play "Fanfare from La Peri" by Paul Dukas, "Brass Square" by Earl Zingars, "Requiem and Ritual" by Thomas Davis, "Contra-puncturi" by J.S. Bach and "Sonneries" by Donald Erb.

In addition to Renaissance

selections by 10 members of the Ensemble, the Brass Quintet will play "Four Moods for Brass Quintet" by Arthur Harris "Scherzo and Lie" by Ludwig Mauer and "Die Bankelsangerlieder." Members of the quintet are Bob Hallgrimson and Susan Lystad, trumpets, Joe DeMers, French horn, Bruce Eidem, trombone, and Mike Martin, tuba.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Smorgasbord to be held

A Natural Foods Smorgasbord will be given by the Plain Foods Buying Club, at 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, April 10, at the SU Student Lutheran Center.

Some of the items to be served are a baked soybean casserole, whole wheat spaghetti with sauce, stuffed cabbages without pork, salads, potato egg bake, potato

cauliflower soup, pea soup, con-cocted vegetable soup, tea apple cider, other casseroles, bars, cookies and yogurt.

A door prize drawing of co-op food will be awarded.

Tickets will be available at the door, \$2.50 for adults and \$1 for children under 12 and senior citizens.

Kappa Delta Pi will meet to initiate new members Thursday, April 8, at 7:00 p.m. in room 311 of the 4-H Conference Center of the Family Life Center (new addition of Economics building).

New officers for Bison Promoters for 1976-77 are President—Marion Appelt, Vice President—Greg Jacobs, Secretary—Tim Marteny and Treasurer—Lisa Howey.

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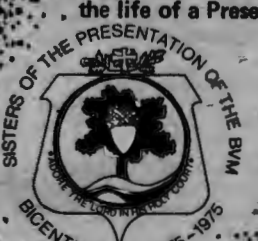
On December 24, 1775 Nano Nagla, an Irish woman, founded the Sisters of the Presentation of the Blessed Virgin Mary. One hundred years later, on July 22, 1882 the Presentation Sisters' Foundation was born in Dakota Territory.

The Sisters, then as now, value time together sharing insights, ideals and making visible their feelings of responsibility to each other. Through this growing together the Sisters become enriched with the pursuit of life's goals in a Christ-like manner.

Our congregation has opportunities to share your time and talents for the needy and sick, for charity and mutual aid intended to relieve human needs, for schools and hospitals, and homes for the aged and girls. Our Redeemer said, "I tell you solemnly, insofar as you did this to one of the least of these brothers of mine, you did it to me." (Matt: 25:40)

On Tuesday, April 6, through Friday, April 9, at 10 a.m. — 4:15 P.M., We are going to have an Open House off campus for interested women. If you would like to visit over coffee, see slides, and learn more about the life of a Presentation Sister, then "COME & SEE" and/or inform:

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Stereo equipment: bargains or ripoffs

By Mark Bierle

In the vast jungle of stereo equipment the consumer must be on guard against cheap equipment, and also must learn to recognize good quality. However, if the consumer, with a few basic rules in mind, goes into a stereo store with his hard earned money he can still come out with a good deal and have good sound. Many people believe the myth that the price on the equipment is inflated and no bargains are to be made. This is false and if you are told this by any salesman you should leave his store and go to the next. State trade laws on all stereo equipment have been repealed and any reputable stereo dealer is more than glad to make a sort of a deal with a prospective buyer. The second fact that you must be aware of when you are buying stereo equipment is that good brands are generally the best buy. A dealer wants to push a system you check out the components. Are they good brand names?

If not you are being taken for a ride. Stick to something you know is good.

Every large stereo store has its own house brand of speakers. These usually sound good in the store but after only a few months of listening you will find yourself wanting something better so why not spend the few extra dollars and get a good name brand pair in the first place?

Another thing that should not be skimmed on is your turntable. If you stop and think what you have invested in your record collection you should realize that you don't want them ruined by a record eating turntable. You should plan to spend at least \$125 on a turntable and another \$30 on a cartridge if you expect your records to remain in listenable shape.

If you must skimp on something then skimp on your receiver. All you need to properly drive 90 per cent of all speakers made is 15 watts per channel. Why go power crazy if you can't listen to your music at full volume anyway?

Another tip that can save money is to buy a power amplifier instead of a receiver. With only three or four listenable FM stations around the Fargo area how good of a tuner do you really need?

There are hundreds of inexpensive receivers (under \$50) that can be bought and plugged into the back of an amplifier and used for a tuner with very good results.

Another point about amplifiers is that you can get more power for the dollar (for those of you who insist on having 5,000 watts to drive your bookshelf speakers). You also get a better quality piece of equipment for the bucks you put out.

Another myth common to stereo buying is the more speakers in the cabinet the better the speaker must be. This is very false, especially in smaller speakers. It is better to have two better quality speakers in a cabinet than to have four speakers that distort all the sound that goes through them.

All of these tips are, or should



A wide selection of stereo equipment on display at Schaak Electronics.

be, common knowledge before you go to purchase a stereo. The most important thing is to look around and compare.

Don't let some fast talking salesman sell you something that he would be happy with; he may be deaf.

Buy what you think sounds

best and don't let yourself be shoved around. Take a friend along who knows something about stereos, that is what friends are for.

Just be careful because nothing is more depressing than buying a \$500 special that sounds like a pile of junk. Happy listening.



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Clips from page 2

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SU Sociologists to Participate
in Midwest Meeting April 21-24
Several members of the Sociol-
ogy and Anthropology Department
will conduct sessions and present
papers during the 40th annual

meeting of the Midwest Sociologi-
cal Society in St. Louis April 21
to 24.

Dr. Eldon Schriner, chairper-
son of the Sociology-Anthropology
department and associate di-
rector of the North Dakota Insti-
tute of Regional Studies, will be a
panel discussant on "Rural Indus-
trial Development" and "Environ-
mental Sociology."

Dr. H. Elaine Lindgren, assist-
ant professor of sociology, is in
charge of a session on the "Sociol-
ogy of Migration." This session
will present the results of recent
research findings regarding migra-
tion patterns and migration sys-
tems.

Dr. Thomas McDonald, assist-
ant professor of sociology, has
organized a session, "Juvenile Delin-
quency," presenting some em-
pirical findings regarding patterns
of delinquent involvement and
the influence of significant other
patterns in the lives of adoles-
cents.

Dr. Steven Murdock, assistant
professor of sociology, will head a
session on "Environmental Sociol-
ogy," presenting some recent

data and assessments concerning
energy-related developments and
environmental issues.

Dr. Joy Query, professor of
sociology and North Dakota state
director of the Midwest Sociologi-
cal Society, is the co-author of
two papers: "Correlates of Gradu-
ation of American Indian Stu-
dents in an Occupational-Educa-
tional Program" with Duane
Champagne, Research Fellow at
Harvard University, and "Occupa-
tional Role Expectations of Wom-
en Students" with Karen Klundt,
instructor at Western Colorado
State College. Both Champagne
and Klundt completed graduate
work at SU under Query.

Jeri Thilmony, a graduate stu-
dent in the Sociology-Anthropol-
ogy Department, is senior author
of "The Offense Patterns of Rural
Delinquents: A Ten Year Assess-
ment." Co-authors are McDonald
and Schriner.

Tired of the dorm??? Rush is
being held at Sigma Chi Frater-
nity, April 5-10.

All University faculty racketball
tournament will be held April 20,
21, 22, 26, 27, & 28 at the SU

Fieldhouse, from 7 to 10 p.m.
Entry information may be ob-
tained from Scott Dillon at
237-7701.

Alpha Zeta meets Wednesday,
April 7, in the Union Ballroom.
Initiation will be at 4:30 p.m. and
the banquet at 6:00 p.m. Tickets

maybe obtained from any AZ
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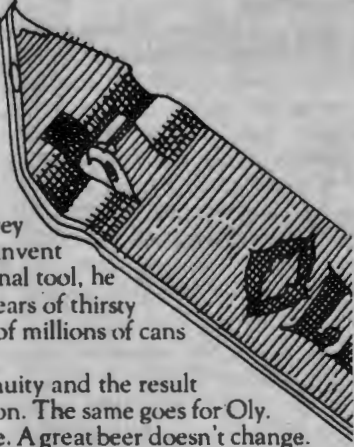
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with varying conditions, the Salesians always have been — and
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sters for the world that awaits them tomorrow. Not an easy
task but one which we welcome.

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'House of Blue Leaves' designer finds job hectic



Bruce McCutcheon

By Irene Matthees

SU graduate student Bruce McCutcheon grinned when asked about his "Tequila Sunrise" T-shirt, which he wore as part of his work outfit on the set of the Little Country Theater's upcoming production. "I figured it was about that time of year to break it out," he said about this season of keggars.

But McCutcheon won't be doing any celebrating until after

this week, for his position as designer of "The House of Blue Leaves"—which includes being in charge of set, costume and lighting (under the supervision of Don Larew)—has been a demanding one. "It's a busy, busy job," he commented.

And to top it all off, not only is he completing his graduate project with this design assignment, but Friday he faces his orals, right smack in the middle of the play's run.

As designer, McCutcheon has attempted to incorporate the themes of the play into the production elements.

The setting of "Blue Leaves" is New York of the mid-sixties, where a family lives in a once-swank apartment in a deteriorating section of town. "The apartment has to have an air of transiency to it," said McCutcheon of his set, "But the point is that they really don't live there; it's not a home to them."

Images of the play are materialized in the set. Because the characters are trapped, imprisoned by their own lives, McCutcheon has made it small and compact.

"Arty" works in a zoo, and in the play reflects that he lives in a cage. Furthermore, he wants to

commit his wife "Bananas" to a sanitarium.

The designer has underlined the idea of these characters' "cages" by making the set suggest imprisonment. For example, the outside fire escape railing and the railing inside the apartment are done in straight lines, "Which somewhat suggests a cage bar," he explained.

"The title of the play also suggests something," McCutcheon continued. Arty at one point recalls how he once thought he saw a tree with blue leaves, but when he got closer to it he found out the leaves were really birds and they flew away, settling on the next tree where they looked like blue leaves again.

"The set should reflect that feeling when something was in your grasp—right there—and when you go to reach for it, it disappears," he added. The characters also have goals they reach for, but the goals elude their grasp.

McCutcheon also mentioned the "themes of humiliation" in the play. He pointed out that the characters humiliate each other, and to a certain extent, the audience as well because incidents in their lives may parallel exper-

iences in the lives of the viewers.

But "Blue Leaves" is by no means a deadly serious play, for McCutcheon recalled, "I was on the floor laughing" when he first saw it. "Look for the humor in it, and you'll enjoy it," he advised, "It's comic all the way; it's delightful!"

The young designer has found his job "an excellent learning experience" and believes it is important for students to get such responsibilities in theater production. "Blue Leaves" has given other students, too, the chance to be in charge of major tasks. For instance, McCutcheon has worked closely with Mark Hoffman, assistant student director to director Dr. Carolyn Gillespie.

McCutcheon has learned new things and extensions of things he has already learned while researching and putting together the show. He researched fashions of the mid-sixties, including the fashions of the military costumes which appear in the play, and noted, "It's been interesting to run around town visiting the thrift shops," as he combed them for period costumes.

A graduate of Minot State College, McCutcheon has worked in various community and

summer theaters, including theater at Minot State, the Community Theater, the Community Children's Theater and the Sawmill Playhouse Bottineau, where he will this summer.

He plans to make teaching work in community theater careers, but would first spend several years of experience in summer stock and community theater before going professional.

However, like countless others finishing school, McCutcheon is feeling nervous about the situation. Theater is a business to break into, and this summer at the Sawmill house, he has no job lined up for him.

But for the moment, he is busy to spend much time working. After the interview, he rushed off with a purchase for a costume exchange, a driver still in hand. The details of a production are countless.

McCutcheon is racing against time to tie up all the loose ends before "Blue Leaves" opens this Wednesday evening in Askanase.

SU tennis team defeats both UND, Gustavus Adolphus

The SU men's tennis team finished a busy weekend of tennis by defeating both UND and Gustavus Adolphus in a triangular meet held at Southgate Racquet Club Saturday to raise their season record to 3-9.

The Bison needed a win in the final doubles match to defeat Gustavus Adolphus and the number one SU doubles team of Steve Kapaun and Dave Drenth came through for head coach Scott Dillon by defeating the number one Gustavus Adolphus team 9-8 in a pro set match.

Kapaun and Drenth proved to be the strength of the Bison team as neither lost a match in singles or doubles all day.

SU places fourth

SU's Gail Christianson "captured the spotlight" at the women's invitational track meet held at Concordia Saturday afternoon.

Christianson placed first in three events: high jump with 4 feet 10 inches, long jump with 16 feet 10 1/2 inches and the 50-yard hurdles with a time of 6.7 seconds. She also placed fifth in the 220-yard run.

SU placed fourth in the meet with 32 points. The Dragons were

first with 59 1/2 points, followed by UND with 37 and Bemidji with 36 1/2.

The two teamed up again to defeat the UND number one doubles team in an exciting match that went the full three sets, SU winning 7-5, 3-6, 7-5.

Kapaun won both his singles matches defeating his Gustavus Adolphus foe in two sets 6-4, 6-4 and demolishing his UND adversary 6-4, 6-1.

Drenth repeated Kapaun's feat of two singles wins by outlasting his UND match-up in two sets 6-2, 7-5 and downing his Gustavus Adolphus opponent 6-2, 6-4.

Bill Gauslow and Scott Brandenburg teamed up for SU's number two doubles team and gave the Herd its fourth match over UND in two easy sets scoring a 6-2, 6-1 victory.

At this point SU needed only one win in the next five matches to defeat UND. But the going got rough as UND won the next three singles to pull close to the Bison.

Brandenburg fell in a tough match which went the full three sets but in the end UND came out with a 6-2, 0-6, 6-4 decision to start their comeback. Brandenburg's doubles partner Bill Gauslow also lost his UND singles match in a three set decision. Gauslow started out on top with a 7-5 win in the first set but then dropped the next two sets 3-6, 3-6 to lose the match.

SU's most disappointing loss was still to come however. Coach

Dillon sent his latest discovery, Anita Richardson out on the court to face a male opponent from UND and more than two hours later the match ended with Richardson losing the closest match of the day by the score of 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Finally sophomore Mike Johnson sewed it up for the Bison by downing his UND foe in another close match. Although the match went only two sets it too was nearly two hours long with Johnson coming out on top 7-5, 7-5.

With the Sioux safely tucked away the Herd turned its attention to the Gustavus Adolphus matches.

The two teams won three singles matches apiece, one of SU's was by forfeit, which meant the match would be decided in the doubles matches. Kapaun and Drenth won their singles matches for the Herd and Richardson, Johnson and Brandenburg suffered defeats.

With the Gusties forfeiting one doubles match SU had to win one of the two remaining doubles matches in order to win. The number two doubles team of Brandenburg and Gauslow fell 3-8 in an eight game pro-set match. The last matches were forced to use this format because rental time at the racquet club was running short. Finally in the last



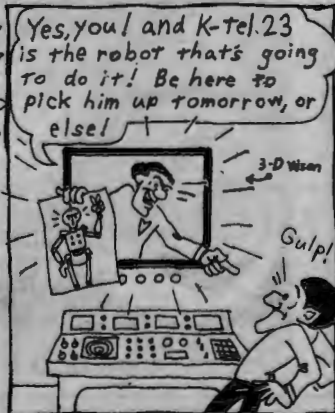
SU's tennis team had no trouble defeating their opponents in last matches.

match of the day SU's number one doubles team of Kapaun and Drenth put the icing on the cake for the Bison by downing the number one Gustavus team in the final game.

Coach Dillon said he was pleased with the team effort and

he hopes that the team will continue to improve as the season progresses.

The SU tennis team session this Thursday beginning 7 p.m. when they play host to Northern State College at Phantom Park.



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Allows flexibility to go 'where you want , whenever you want' Biking sparks free spirit in adventurers

By Millie Nieuwsma

Imagine biking through the cobblestoned streets of England, down-shifting through the Alps, following the glistening path of the Rhine...

If you're adventurous, looking for something neat to do this summer; if you're willing to take the hassels with the fun, bike-through Europe just might tick that free spirit within you. Cynthia McArthur, a former SU student, working as a bike-repairer in The Bike Shop, downtown Fargo, took off last August on a three month bicycling excursion through Europe that a lot of us just dream of doing.

"We wanted the flexibility to go where we wanted when, so the rest of us decided to just go, to follow our whims without the structure of a tour," she said.

"We started by picking up any information we could find: handbooks in local stores, travel bureaus. (A couple very detailed and informative books include "Biking in Europe" by Karen and John Hawkins and "The Youth Hosteler's Guide to Europe.") These gave information of Eurail passes (\$180 for two months unlimited travel in Europe), Youth Hostels, student flights, maps, travel guides, what to see, where to go on a budget," she said.

"We sent for information from the United States Student Travel, (866 2nd Ave. New York, New York, 10017.) We got into contact with the established British Cycle Touring Club"

which sent detailed maps including the "Bartholmew half-inch maps" of England, Scotland, Ireland. These showed inns, hostels, etc.

"From here," McArthur said, "we planned where we wanted to go and figured we'd ride 30 to 50 miles a day. At first we planned tentatively to spend two weeks here and two weeks there, but after we got there, found things a little differently. We'd get up in the morning and decided "Well, let's go this far today. From there on, 98 per cent of what we did was unplanned. We just flowed along. Some days we couldn't make it to the Youth Hostels, so slept in the farmer's grass."

"One neat thing was that being bikers we were really accepted. Even if Youth Hostels were full, they'd never turn us away. A couple times we ended up joining up with other cyclists. We met kids who were there for a year, some for a few weeks.

"We cycled through Liverpool, stopped in Scotland, took a ferry to Ireland, met a friend from London, where we unexpectedly got in on a Paul McCartney concert. We didn't make any real plans and that's the way I'd definitely do it over again," she said.

"We ended up staying in London for seven days, cycled over the mountains in Belgium and all over England: it was really beautiful," she said.

After London, we decided to



Cynthia McArthur at work in the Bike Shop.

(Photo by Millie Nieuwsma)

take advantage of the "Eurail passes. That was really something in itself," she said. "People would say 'Have you seen this or that...One day we ended up spending the day in an open-air market.

"We met up with people from Munich and Austria. One kid from Holland who had been to America and through Fargo though it was pretty neat to bump into us, so invited us to his home. They showed us complete hospitality, fed us, took us on a jaunt to Luxemburg, and then to the train station. This year they're coming over here, so things like that really worked out well. If we'd find a place we liked, we'd stay, she said.

"The one thing we were very structured about were our budgets, McArthur said. We set limits for ourselves of \$10 and \$12 a day. This worked out very nicely for us," she said. "The cost came to approximately \$2,000 for the three months. This included travel, etc. which could be reduced by taking advantage of student flights for 45 days or less,

you could probably go on around \$900. Figuring everything around tightly, she said.

"By going in August through October, we avoided the tourist season rush, which can be amazingly crowded earlier, she said. "It's important not to plan on running around too much and taking too much in too little time. After a while we quit going to museums. We found ourselves more into meeting the people, getting to know the England of today," she said.

"We had our own bikes shipped over," she said. "We didn't do a lot of training before going either. We figured we were there to see the country and bike. So we stayed loose and got into shape as we went along the way. It's good to know a little mechanical bike skills, too. If your brakes go out, or you lose a spike, you have to know how to fix it," she said.

"We carried everything on our backs, took very little clothing. We took two tents, cooking equipment, and with 4 people, we could distribute the weight pretty good." First aid kits, putting

shammy skins in the seat of our jeans for a softer ride, water bottles, all the little tips are important," she said.

"An important thing, too," she said, is to know about bank differences, international telephone rates, world translations, where the Embassy's are, when holidays are, etc. One thing that we hadn't figured on was the fact that they charge \$1 for cashing traveler's checks and that you are required to pay additional half/fare for taking a bike on a train," she said.

"The whole experience is so neat," McArthur said. "If you get the chance to go, if only for a few weeks, take it'.

Some helpful information can be obtained from the following: American Youth Hostel; 20 West 17th Street, NY, NY 10017 Bicycle Touring Club; 69 Meadow, Godalming Surrey, England. For equipment: Recreational Equipment Inc; 1525 11th Ave, Seattle, Wash. 98302 Touring Cyclist Shop, PO Box 378, Boulder, Colorado. Bon Voyage!!



Cynthia McArthur (Photo by Millie Nieuwsma)

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Miscellaneous

AFRAID OF the Dark? Call 7227-Free Escort Service for SU Students. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mon. Thru Thurs.

Applications for Boys State Counselors are open now Apply at Student

Affairs office Old Main, 204 Boy's State Week June 6-13. Deadline for applications April 20.

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SPRING-SUMMER jobs available with SHAKLEE. Call 233-0197.

GIRLS AND GUYS! Would you like to make some money selling it? Call 8995 or see Vern at the SPECTRUM.

SOPHOMORES... We are looking for five students who are Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, Computer Science, Architecture, and Technology Majors. We are offering \$100 a month tax-free and leadership-management training for starters, plus an AFOTC Scholarship if you can qualify. Call Cpt. Dick Lima 237-8186 NOW!!!

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WHAT IS WINDSURFING? Chris knows. 218-847-7357.

You say you can throw a football through a swinging tire? Spring Blast's Carnival has a booth for you on May 7 in the mall east of the Union. Brought to you by Campus Attractions.

SAILING for non-boat owners-write Chris Dale Bredlow Basic Sailing School. 1115 North Shore Drive Detroit Lakes, MN 56501. Call 218-847-7357.

Wanted

Wanted: CRAFTPERSONS and artists to display and/or sell their works at an arts and crafts exhibit in May. Call Mike at 237-8243 or 235-8468.

WANTED: sales people wanted for the SPECTRUM advertising department. GOOD wages, and set your own hours. For more information see Vern in the SPECTRUM office or call 8995.

CONCENTRATED APPROACH PROGRAM COUNSELORS WANTED. Be a big sister or brother to an incoming freshman in Sept. One credit per quarter. Apply before May 15 to Howard Pest, South Engineering, 212 A. Phone 237-8406.

Governess Wanted! Fun, nice Family. For more information call Mary Jo 232-6391.

SOPHOMORES... We are looking for five students who are Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, Computer Science, Architecture, and Technology Majors. We are offering \$100 a month tax-free and leadership-management training for starters, plus an AFOTC Scholarship if you can qualify. Call Cpt. Dick Lima 237-8186!!!

WANTED: Evening Broiler cook with experience preferred and able to work through summer months. Apply in person at Fargo, Mr. Steak. 129 East Service Road and 13th Ave. S.

Ralph: WASSERMAN NEGATIVE PREGNANCY POSITIVE, Whatever Shall we do? Becky

AFRAID OF THE DARK--Call 7227-Free Escort Service for SU Students 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Mon thru Thurs.

For Sale

For Sale: BSR 510 Auto turntable with Shure Elliptical cartridge. 2 years old--\$50; carving knives never used--\$10. Call Mike 232-8462 after 5 p.m.

For Sale: 42" Paradrift Parallel Rule, Complete \$45.00, 235-8548. Ask for Mike

1970 DATSUN 510. Very Sharp. Excellent gas mileage. Call 237-8539.

Must Sell F-400 Takamine 12-string with Hard case. Guitar and case immaculate. Was \$275.00 new. Will sell for \$200.00. Firm. Call 232-0454 before 8:15 a.m.

For Sale: 1968 Chrysler. Dependable. Asking \$200. Call 237-7393. (Campus), ask for Humphrey.

1973 Pinto two-door, four speed, 16,200 miles, excellent running condition. Call 237-8227.

Texas Instruments still lowest prices in area. Shop and Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co. 635 1st Ave. N. Downtown Fargo.

For Sale: '66 Plymouth slant 6 engine, \$200 or best offer. Call 232-3661.

MUST SELL: Guitars, 12 string and 6 string, 237-7343

Wanted: Two male roommates for summer. 1 block from campus. Air conditioning and dishwasher. Call-293-0739.

Tuesday, April 6

- 5:30 p.m. Quarter Century Club Banquet, Union, Hultz Lounge & Town Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Beginning Guitar, 4H Conf Center, 319
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse: First Aid, Union Forum
- 7:00 p.m. NDSEA, Union 203
- 7:00 p.m. Saddelites 4-H Club, 4H Conf Center, 320F
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Beginning Drawing, So. Engineering 301
- 7:30 p.m. Students International Meditation Society, Union, Meinecke
- 7:30 p.m. Scholars Program Forum Lecture, Union, Crest Hall
- 7:30 p.m. Chess Club, 4H Conf Center, 319C
- 7:45 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Beginning Guitar, 4H Conf Center, 319A
- 7:45 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Intermediate Guitar, 4H Conf Center, 319B
- 8:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Mime Techniques, Union, Art Gallery
- 8:00 p.m. Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults, Union 233
- 9:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Intermediate Guitar, 4H Conf Center 319B

Wednesday, April 7

- 8:00 a.m. American Indian Crafts Exhibit/Sale, Hultz Lounge, Union
- 8:00 a.m. 4-H Ag Engineering Program Development Committee, 4H Conference Center, 319-B
- 9:00 a.m. American Indian Symposium, Union, Ballroom
- 11:30 a.m. S.W.: Hardanger, Union, Crest Hall
- 12:00 N Lenten Luncheon, Union, Meinecke Lounge
- 1:00 p.m. American Indian Symposium, Union, Town Hall
- 2:30 p.m. Home Ec Education, 4H Conf Center, 319-A
- 4:30 p.m. Alpha Zeta Initiation, Union, Meinecke Lounge
- 4:30 p.m. Writer's Club, Union, Forum
- 4:30 p.m. Phi Upsilon Omicron, 4H Conf Center, 320
- 6:00 p.m. Phi Upsilon Omicron/Alpha Zeta Punch, Union, Hultz Lounge

International Fair set

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

The tickets for the International Fair and Youth Group concert may be purchased by contacting Twyla Keim, International Student Advisor, at 237-7701. Tickets for the fair are \$2 per person.

Arts File from page 6

tional Press Club." Exxon president Howard C. Kauffman, dresses the question of deal between government and business.

7 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Way It Was" presents the World Series between the Pittsburgh Pirates and the New York Yankees. Guests from the Yankees include Mickey Mantle, Kubek and Bobby Richardson from the Pirates, Danny Murtagh from the Pirates, Danny Murtagh, Vernon Law and Bill Mazeroski.

8 p.m.--SUPB presents James Stanley, piano and guitar player in concert at MSU's Ballroom the Comstock Union.

8 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "tin City Limits" presents the as Playboys and Asleep at the Wheel.

9 p.m.--The Ugliest will play dance in the Old Fieldhouse sponsored by Sigma Chi Fraternity.

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7:30 PM Panel Discussion on Nutrition 124 Family Life Center:
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Dr. Norbert Dorow
Yvonne Bale

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