

## FC approves annual, reduces budget

by Andre Stephenson

"I see it as a card game right now. You're going to be gambling with \$26,000—if they can get a good one out," Finance Commissioner Bruce Zavalney told the members of the Finance Commission (FC) Dec. 14 as they sat down to discuss funding for the 1977 yearbook.

"You're gambling on the one hand that you might lose \$26,000 on a poor annual; on the other hand, you might put out a good annual for \$26,000.

"You're also gambling by holding it, though," Zavalney countered. "If you hold it and don't give it out to anyone else, that just means you've kept \$26,000 over the summer and maybe you could have had an annual—you never know."

With the members unanimously in favor of the concept of a yearbook at SU this year, FC granted the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) up to \$21,630 to publish it—\$4,806 less than editor Kathy Williams had asked for.

While the commission members were in favor of an annual, they were not particularly pleased with the book proposed by Williams.

Ellen Kosse summed it up when she said, "I'm in favor of an annual, but not this one."

The commission's principal objection to the proposal was that BOSP was going to order 3,000 books when only 1,074 persons had signed up and paid \$5 for a copy.

BOSP asked that FC underwrite the cost of the other 1,926 copies [\$9,630] plus grant it \$16,806, which along with the \$5,370 already collected from those who have signed up for an annual, constituted the total proposed budget of \$31,806 needed to put out the annual.

Thinking 3,000 copies a little unrealistic, the commission decided to recommend BOSP to print only 2,000 books and voted to underwrite the cost of the remaining 926 copies at \$5 apiece.

This came to \$4,630 and adding this to the \$17,000 FC set aside last spring for the annual, provided the rationale for the \$21,630 figure.

This is the maximum amount FC will grant and any proceeds from further sales of the annual, which start Monday at the Activities Desk in the Union, will reduce this figure.

At the suggestion of then Student Vice President John Strand, FC will also recommend to BOSP to reduce the yearbook from the planned 264 pages to 200. Said Strand, "I think they could go to a smaller annual and cover what the students want, especially for the first year, and build up from there rather than starting with a big annual and trying to fill the pages with just anything."

Then Student President Doug Burgum concurred with Strand saying, "That would be the reasonable conclusion, considering we are short of time. It's not a question of whether to do it or not to do it, but rather, it's how big of a project do we want to undertake in the first year."

Though it was not the main reason for going ahead with the yearbook this year, it did comfort the commission members to know the yearbook staff will be working into summer, as the final deadline is June 10.

In other business FC granted student government up to \$1,500 to pay one-third of a \$4,600 project to redesign and refurbish the student government office. The rest of the

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Loren Oesterle tries to hide from the cold weather that engulfed the SU campus during the past few weeks (Photo by Don Pearson)

## Survey shows forms need revising

The Educational Development Committee met Dec. 14 to continue discussion of the student evaluation forms. Bill Swenson and Suzette Altier, student members of the committee, presented findings of an informal survey they

had conducted at different departments on campus.

The survey was to determine what kind of evaluation forms are currently being used by instructors.

They found half of those surveyed used standard forms while the other half didn't use or have standard evaluation forms.

Swenson felt that many of the forms currently being used were obsolete and inadequate.

The committee debated what kind of form could meet the needs of the students and the various departments. No conclusions were reached.

They also discussed the need for in-service education courses for instructors. Such courses

would provide instructors with information and ideas for better class presentation.

The Educational Development Committee will meet again in January to continue working on these problems.

## Career program set for Feb. 1

A career orientation program will be held for students of all fields on Tuesday, Feb. 1.

The orientation is set up for students interested in finding out about available jobs in the fields they plan to enter. 40 to 60 business people will be in the Union Ballroom to give counseling on resumes and general information about get-

ting jobs.

The program will consist of counseling every hour and 15-minute interviews with the students.

Many occupations will be represented in addition to businesses, and all students are welcome to attend. Sign-up sheets will be posted on campus Jan. 15.

The orientation program is sponsored by the North Dakota Business Foundation. The SU Business Club and Phi Upsilon Omicron, a home economics professional fraternity, are working in cooperation with the foundation.

## Call your legislators toll-free

Since Tuesday North Dakotans are now able to call the state legislature in Bismarck on a special toll-free number to get legislative information or to leave a message for their legislator.

The incoming, toll-free number is 1-800-472-2134. It went into operation the day the 1977 Legislature convened, Tuesday, Jan. 4.

That number connects the caller with the Legislative Information Desk. Operators there are able to give callers the latest information concern-

ing bills and resolutions, and will take messages for legislators.

What the caller is not able to do, however, is talk directly with his or her legislator on this line. The information desk will deliver a message to a legislator and the legislator may then return the call at a later time.

The incoming, toll-free number was established several sessions ago to improve communications between citizens and the legislature.

## Teschler crowned

You guys, I can't believe it," was Rebecca Tescher's reply when Pat Sadowsky crowned her Saddle and Sirloin Queen at a special meeting Dec. 14, 1976.

Her responsibilities as queen will be to reign over the 1977 Little International along with promoting the Saddle and Sirloin club.

Teschler is a senior in Agricultural Communication. She is an active member in Rodeo Club and Saddle and Sirloin, where she is the secretary along with being the co-chairman of publicity for Little International.

Teschler will be assisted by two attendants who were the winners up in the contest, They are Jackie Fischer and Maureen Nygard.

Fischer is a sophomore in Animal Science and Home





A bill to appropriate 2.5 million dollars for additional library facilities has been introduced in the N.D. Senate. The additional room could take off some of the space crunch in the present library.

# Hanson introduces library bill

A \$2.5 million Library proposal at SU emerged early in the N.D. Legislature in a bill directed at restoring projects not included in the governor's 1977-1979 biennium budget.

Sen. Don Hanson (R-Fargo) introduced the bill to the Senate Appropriations Committee as that committee, the House Appropriations Committee and Senate and House leaders met in Bismarck to receive the Governor's Budget.

The \$2.5 million library addition request stands number one on the State Board of Higher Education building priority list submitted to the Governor, according to Hanson. It also stood at the top of the list of buildings approved by the 1975 Legislature and recommended for construction as soon as funds became available.

It was anticipated those funds would be available early in the 1977-79 biennium, Hanson told the Senate Appropriations Committee, of which he is a member.

"It would have been the very next building in line for appropriations and construction during the biennium ending in July, and it should be the first building given appropriations

and construction authorization by the 1977 Legislature," Hanson said.

The current SU library was built in 1950 at a cost of \$300,000 when there were 2,811 students enrolled, and fewer than 100,000 books. Today, there are nearly three times as many students, books and library staff members.

SU requested a 78,855 square-foot addition to the present library from the 1975 Legislature—an addition that would have cost nearly \$3.5 million, according to Hanson. The Legislature earmarked \$2 million for the project but the session ended without an actual appropriation for construction.

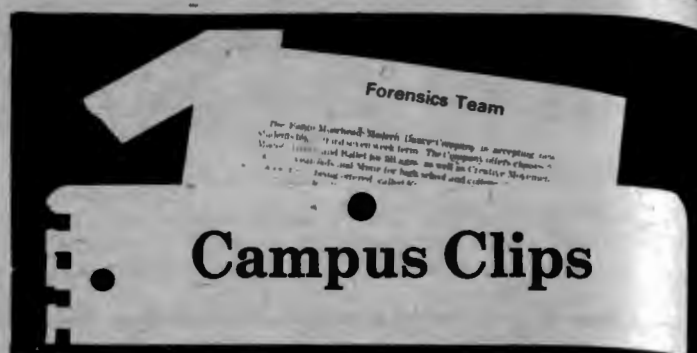
"We're seeking \$2.5 million for an addition that will combine a completely redesigned existing facility and 50,000 square feet of new space, and in effect, give SU the new library facility it so desperately needs," said Hanson.

"We're asking for \$500,000 more than requested from the 1975 Legislature, but we're talking about the same building," said Hanson. "Construction costs have gone up that much since the building was originally approved for construction."

Hanson indicated his early

move to get the NDSU Library addition before the Legislature is an effort to keep the project from being shuffled into the background.

"After all," concluded Hanson, "the last Legislature thought the project important enough to gain its endorsement and suggested it as the first construction project in line during the 1977-1979 biennium."



## Campus Clips

### Theatre society to be established

A meeting will be held today at 3:30 p.m. for anyone interested in establishing a student theatre society. The meeting will be held in Askanase Annex Theatre.

### Senate meeting announced

Student Senate will meet Jan. 9, at 6 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. Elections for University Senate positions and liaisons will be held. There is also a resolution on voting procedures to which will be brought up.

### A.G.C. meeting in Town Hall

The Associated General Contractors Student Chapter will meet Tuesday, Jan. 11, in the Union Town Hall. There will be a business and a speaker on contractual law.

### CA meeting

A Campus Attractions Board meeting will be held Tuesday, Jan. 11, at 8 p.m. in room 233 of the Union. Agenda includes: discussion of ticket policy recommendations, review of the light tree proposal, continuance of board bi-law revision, discussion of staff recognition plaque, review financial reports and hear report on NECAA delegation.

### Indoor Soccer practice begins

The SU soccer team will begin its first indoor practice this Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse.

All interested parties are asked to attend. A movie will be shown on the World Cup Soccer Series.

### Bison Promenaders to meet

The Bison Promenaders will have a business meeting 6:45 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 9, in the Old Fieldhouse.

### CA meeting planned

A Campus Attractions meeting for all persons interested in working with CA during the upcoming year will be held Monday, Jan. 10, at 7 p.m. in the CA office on the second floor of the Union.

### Scholars lectures resumed

The first Scholars lecture of the year will be held Jan. 10 at 7:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge in the Union. The topic will be "Do You 'Mind' your Language?" The lecture is being given by Klara Meren, professor and chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at Jamestown College.

# Mulkerin, Schatz take office

Nearly 1,400 ballots were cast in the Dec. 15 student government election. As a result, Angela Mulkerin and Ken Schatz took office Jan. 1 as student president and vice president. Other election results are listed below. Those names with an asterisk also have taken office.

### President/Vice President

- \*Angela Mulkerin/Ken Schatz... 728
- Doug Burgum/Bob Harms... 671

### Board of Student Publications

- \*Bill Nelson... 262
- \*Carrie (Stockman) St. Onge... 239
- Charles Tomac... 177
- John Koehlor... 168
- Steve Tillotson... 163

### Campus Attractions

- \*Mike Keller... 412
- Debbie Grundhauser... 280
- Tom Speilmann... 216

### Agriculture

- \*Barry Bjornson... 157
- \*Wade Moser... 134
- Hal Ecker... 131
- Dennis Walsh... 124
- Dave Vipond... 87
- Roger Dvergsten... 25

### Architecture and Engineering

- \*Larry Pronovost... 120
- \*Steve Becker... 101
- Bill Gauslow... 74
- Larry Krause... 57
- Niles Hushka... 56
- Keith Melby... 49

### Graduate School

- \*Besa Amenuvor... 37
- Richard Baba... 12
- Mohammed Ali Kahn... 9

### Home Ec

- \*Becky Jones... 73
- \*Marilyn Loeffelbien... 71
- Coleen Larson... 66
- Alene Churness... 44
- Deb Chambers... 38

### Humanities and Social Science

- \*Daniel St. Onge... 92
- \*Jim Johnson... 88
- Mark Patterson... 53
- Tim Saylor... 47
- Tim Schultz... 37

### Pharmacy

- \*Terry Krohn... 90
- \*Jim Burrows... 70
- Warren Steinbeck... 48

### Science and Math

- \*Don Symington... 73
- Joan Heuchert... 64

### University Studies

- \*Gary Gordon Grinacker... 58
- Agie Gardner... 15
- John Mulloy... 14
- Kirby Mueller... 11
- Harold Druary... 5
- Kevin Larson... 0

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# Mulkerin, Schatz claim open door policy

by Andre Stephenson

"Students are not always willing to come to somebody with their complaints, yet if you go back to them, they'll complain to you," said newly-elected Student President Angela Mulkerin, who says her administration will differ chief-

from the last one by being more open. "We preached throughout the campaign that we were going to have a more open office and were going to go back to the students, and I sincerely believe we are going to do that," continued Mulkerin, who, along with her running mate, Ken Schatz, campaigned on the slogan, "We'll listen."

"We are not just going to open our office door to the students, but actually go back to them and find out what they want," Mulkerin stressed.

She explained that she and Schatz plan to go to each of the three dining centers once a week to talk to students and hear their complaints.

"And then, anytime anybody wants us to come some-

place to gripe at us, like a Greek house, a dorm government meeting or just a group of people that wants us to listen to their complaints, one of us will attempt to be there," she added.

But not only will Mulkerin and Schatz listen, they also plan to tell. Mulkerin says she hopes to have an "Executive Notes column" in the Spectrum explaining some of the things going on in student government.

Turning to another difference from the previous administration, Mulkerin said, "We hope to be more vocal about student issues. If the students have a gripe, you'll hear us complaining to somebody about it—the city, the administration or whoever is concerned with it."

Though she campaigned on a 19-point platform, Mulkerin realizes she can't charge head first into them all and expect to accomplish all the things she wants to do.

Her and the new Senate's terms run only until May and the shortage of time is further



President Angela Mulkerin prepares her new office for the term as head of student government.

(photo by Paul Kloster)

complicated by the fact that she, and possibly some senators or other students, will be going to Bismarck. Two of

her campaign promises were to lobby in the legislature for a new library and a music building.

Starting a letter-writing campaign to have students send letters to their home-district legislators is another of Mulkerin's top-priority lobbying efforts.

But Mulkerin has many more aspirations closer to home. "I hope to get the Senate moving," she said. "I want this Senate to accomplish as much in five months as the last Senate did all year."

"I hope that with all the enthusiasm we had in the Senate races, we are going to have an enthusiastic Senate that is going to get things done and carry them through," Mulkerin remarked.

But she stresses that many of her campaign platform points do not have to be

accomplished by the Senate.

One of her major goals is to get a student representative on both the Fargo City Traffic Board and the Fargo City Planning Commission so that there can be some student voice in city decisions concerning SU.

Also important to her are the Campus Committee developing a campus plan and the Educational Development Committee starting a teacher-evaluation program.

Schatz has met with the new IRHC President Curt Eddy and they hope to make IRHC more effective and more responsive to students' needs.

Mulkerin said she hopes IRHC will re-establish the Food Advisory Committee so that students can have some input into the food and the decor in the dining centers.

Elections from page 2

**Burgum-Dinan-Weible-Ceres**

- \*Lisa Johnson..... 77
- Deon Hanson..... 37
- Ava Sigfusson..... 18

**Churchill-Stockbridge**

- \*Robert Spooner..... 52
- Michael Goodlow..... 24

**Greek**

- \*Cherie Olson..... 68
- Dan Johnson..... 34
- Bonnie Buckeye..... 29
- Jeannie Stoltz..... 20
- Vern Meidinger..... 16

**High Rise**

- \*John Myers..... 135
- \*Paul (Mort) Schaubert..... 116
- Judy Carlson..... 69
- John Muir..... 45
- Eldon Becker..... 29
- Duane Lindseth..... 29
- John Blume..... 12

**Married Students**

- \*Dennis Markuson..... 22
- Tom Davis..... 20

**Off Campus**

- \*John Strand..... 282
- \*Mark Erdman..... 209
- \*Rick Bellis..... 204
- \*Kris Tollefson..... 195
- \*John R. Hanson..... 179
- \*Nancie Flaten..... 170
- Marian (Cady) Kirk..... 154
- Louann Sweeny..... 152
- Jim O'Donnell..... 139
- William Swenson..... 124
- Les DeGroot..... 87
- William Strate..... 70
- Stephen Nicolai..... 69

**Reed-Johnson**

- \*Stuart Bailey..... 126
- Brad Lewis..... 79

## Senate appoints Hanson to Appropriations Committee

Sen. Don Hanson, 45th District will serve as a member of the Appropriations Committee. Majority Floor Leader David Nething said, "It is unusual for a freshman Senator to be appointed to the Appropriations Committee. However, Senator Hanson's

engineering background should be a strong asset as he studies the needs of the agencies and institutions of higher education of our state.

Other committee assignments are as follows:

District 45: Tom Matchie, State and Federal Government Committee and Natural Resources Committee; Steve Swiontek, Education Committee and Social Welfare Committee.

District 44: Curtis Peterson, Education Committee and Social Welfare/Veterans Affairs Committee; Jean Herman, Judiciary Committee and Social Welfare Committee; Craig Richie, Judiciary Committee and Agriculture Committee.

District 21: Herschel Lashkowitz, Judiciary Committee and Transportation Committee; Trish Kelly, Appropriations Committee; Paul DuBord, Industry, Business and Labor Committee and Social Welfare Committee.

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# backspace

By Joleen Lillehaug

It's 1977 and the Bicentennial year is finally over. I believe the majority of people in this 200-year-old nation are now breathing a sigh of relief.

The government subsidized merchants who lost money pushing Bicentennial toilet paper, vacuum cleaners, shirts, plates, ad nauseum really lost.

The television addicts of America have finally been granted a vacation from the bombardment of 365 Bicentennial minutes.

How could it be possible that something of historical importance occurred on every one of the 365 days in 1776?

Just once, I would've liked to see some celebrity come on the screen (in a suitable Early American setting) and say "On Oct. 12, 1776 (or any day for

that matter) absolutely *nothing* happened....and that's the way it was."

Why not? I'm quite sure there was more than one of these historically insignificant days in 1776, and we've got more than 200 million people making history now.

With its usually subtlety and taste, the federal government also got into the act, subsidized American merchants, thereby flooding the market with products comparable to the quality of Picam's pre-Christmas rush on nut-crackers and glass-cutters.

At least we won't be subjected to another barrage of year-long commercialism for another hundred years, which serves as one bright spot on the horizon!

## Senate votes to change rulings on 'incompletes'

University Senate voted Dec. 13 to add two changes to the SU Bulletin relating to incomplete work.

The first says, "Grades of 'incomplete' earned in the last quarter of attendance by a student who leaves the University for an extended period (normally, at least two years) may be changed to 'Withdrawn' (W) upon re-enrollment."

The second was added to comply with Title IX and says, "A grade of incomplete may be assigned by the instructor and countersigned by the Academic Dean in case of medical illness, including pregnancy related health concerns,

or for an equally valid reason."

In other business Dr. Ron Mathsen, associate professor of math, introduced a resolution asking that the Scheduling and Registration Committee try to include at least 30 M-W-F class days and 20 T-TH classes each quarter.

Mathsen reported that four of the next five quarters have only 29 MWF class days and 21 TTH class days and said the extra TTH classes makes it difficult to keep MWF sections of classes current with those sections that meet on TTH.

The Senate also approved the replacement of Don Peterson for Larry Loh.

### to the editor:

In reference to the letter to the editor entitled "Consider a women's worth" in the Dec. 10 issue it escapes me why the Spectrum would devote a page to such a petty diatribe against the sexist attitudes of men and certain women which we are all familiar with by now.

This letter is indicative of a major flaw in many who consider themselves feminists. By continually demanding respect rather than commanding it wo-

men have been unable to overcome the injustices society perpetuates against them. There comes a time when the defensive position must be abandoned for a more positive awareness or else you run the risk of proving to your adversaries that which they already believe.

I, for one, am not afraid to sign my name for I have no intention of defending my position with anyone, man or woman—nor should you.

Barry J. Nagle

## Flaw in feminists?

### to the editor:

The letter to the editor from Robert Bengtson is a perfect illustration of why there is a justified fear of government by experts. Mr. Bengtson's letter assumes without question that the primary end to be achieved by traffic signs on campus is to expedite the movement of traffic (read cars) and to minimize the waste of energy. He does not even consider that there might be alternative ends such as safety of pedestrians who have the right of way on campus. Furthermore it is not clear that the stop signs cause

a waste of energy. In fact if we had more stop signs and made it more difficult to drive from one point on campus to another, more people might walk thereby really conserving energy.

I would hope in the future that Mr. Bengtson would realize that his values and/or the values of his profession or intended profession are not the same as "TRUTH" and would use his professional skills to implement public policy rather than dictate it.

John E. Monzingo  
Assistant Professor  
of Political Science

## Safety is one consideration

### to the editor:

As a male, I really felt sorry for the anonymous "abused, trampled and stepped on feminist" in her editorial last issue.

However, she left a few grey areas behind that I need information about.

This society that accepts only married couples she speaks of...does anonymous commute from there to Fargo often?

Where are these businesses that can afford to discriminate against women for jobs? Alas, I shall go there to look for work! Since affirmative action began giving women for "traditionally male" jobs most employers have been banging the sidewalks for women.

I was also "enlightened" by anonymous that there is not

equal opportunity in education. Where have I missed these schools so popular that they don't take political science majors, I would love to attend a school with connections powerful enough to resist the four Federal agencies alone that deal with Equal Opportunity.

An even greater number of agencies, services, and police would rush to her aid if anyone tried to deny her the "right to breathe," but that's a bit out of context.

What I'm trying to say, then, is that in life, some rain must fall, but not all rain is discrimination. The chance for success is everywhere and for everyone, and we have only ourselves to blame for failure.

James Delp  
NDSU

## Male feels sorry for feminist

### to the editor:

As a representative of the Bison football team, I would like to thank all of the students for their support throughout the season. Their enthusiasm, particularly in the playoff game against Montana State, was truly outstanding. The players and the coaches are certainly appreciative.

The other big thank you goes to the North Dakota State

University Gold Star Band. The director, Orv Eidem, and all of his students are consistently some of our strongest supporters. Their cheers at the UND game, in particular, should be noted. And also a special thank you to the five band members who made the long trip to UNI.

Thanks again.  
Sincerely,  
Jim Wacker  
Head Football Coach

## "Thank you, fans"

#### Correction

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# record

## Razor Sharp

by Jeff Vistad  
*The Earl Slick Band-Razor Sharp*

The first thing you notice about this album is the distinct album cover. It is definitely an eye-catcher.

The album itself is another story.

Instrumentally, the sound of the band is full and well mixed. Although there are no outstanding musicians, each member of the four-piece band holds his own.

The vocals tend to lack, as Jimmie Mack, lead singer, doesn't have one of the most

outstanding voices. But, when combined with the good background voices the vocals improve.

Their style is what hurts them; it doesn't change.

Each song sounds like the one before it and the lead singer seldom changes his tone or style of singing.

Rather similar to Bachman-Turner Overdrive in the sense "Once you've heard one, you've heard them all."

Overall, the album is not bad, but not the kind you'd go rushing out to buy after you've heard it.

The band has plenty of potential. With a few twists here and there in style, they could start turning out some very fine music.

The Earl Slick Band consists of Earl Slick on guitar, Jimmie Mack on guitar and vocals, Gene Leppik on bass and vocals and Bryan Madey on drums.

The album is produced under the Capital label.

Teacher from page 1

Economics, and is from Belfield, N.D.

Nygaard is a sophomore from Madison, Minn., in Animal Science and Communication.

Other contestants were Betty Gasal, of Jamestown, N.D., and Barbara Kingsley of Wheatland, N.D.

The contest was co-chaired by Sheryl Krogh and Lynn Meberg.

The 51st Little International Stockshow will be held Feb. 11 and 12, 1977.

## Modern Music

*Be Bop Deluxe-Modern Music*  
For starters, the title of this album doesn't relate to the kind of music that emits when the needle comes down.

Expecting some type of bubble gum music, I was pleasantly surprised after playing the album.

Their music is sometimes light and dancing, sometimes haunting, sometimes heavy and meaningful. Yet even the heavy melodies have light, haunting lines in the background, keeping the songs alive.

Since this band is unknown, it is impossible to pick out songs and compare them with their previous style or hit records.

Even though their music is unique, some songs can be compared to the styles of Uriah Heep, Queen and David Bowie.

All the music for the four-piece band is written by the lead guitar and singer, Bill Nelson. A tasteful characteristic of his writing style is the way his songs run together smoothly, making each side full of solid music.

This is the type of album that goes best with a set of

headphones and a relaxing mood to get the full effect of their production.

One of the two drawbacks of this album is the background music. The instrumentals tend to be light, sometimes even sparse.

It seems they're trying to emphasize the vocals, but it makes you feel something is missing. I feel another instrument or two are needed to fill out the sound of the band at times.

There are no outstanding musicians in the group, but the instrumentation is fair. Vocals are good, both in style and voice.

The second drawback is their name, *Be Bop Deluxe*. With a more subtle name, the problems of a new band starting out could be lessened.

With their present talent in writing and style, the future could bring some excellent material from this group.

*Be Bop Deluxe* consists of Bill Nelson on guitar and vocals, Andrew Clark on keyboards, Charles Thumabai on bass and vocals and Simon P on drums.

The album is produced by the Harvest label.

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Movie Review	Movie Review Movie Review	Movie Review Movie Review Movie Review	Movie Review Movie Review Movie Review	Movie Review Movie Review	Movie Review
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# the arts file

## Silver Streak

by Glen Berman

By teaming up Gene Wilder and Richard Pryor, it would have been very hard to make this film fail. And "Silver Streak" delivers with a good plot and some great scenes when the two are together on the screen. The movie is more of a drama than you might expect, but it works very well. Wilder as a passenger on the Los Angeles to Chicago train and Pryor as himself the target of the robbers aboard the Silver

Streak. One of the few times he is thrown off the moving train, he meets Pryor and together they go after the bad guys while trying to save Wilder's new found love (Jill Clayburgh). The best and funniest scene comes after Pryor puts shoe polish on Wilder's face to disguise him and Wilder stands in front of a bathroom mirror, practicing acting black. The movie does drag a little

at times but basically it's a very entertaining picture.

## King Kong

The new version of "King Kong" has become the "Jaws" of 1977, mainly due to an all-out advertising effort to hype the film. Although it is not nearly as exciting or well-acted as "Jaws," "King Kong" survives because of the multi-million dollar beast itself.

Beau Bridges stars as a stowaway archaeologist on a ship searching for oil on the mysterious, fog-surrounded island where they encounter Kong.

Jessica Lange appears in her first film as the beautiful girl found floating at sea, who 'tames the beast.' It's hard to judge her acting ability from a script which has her calling Kong a male chauvinist pig, but with her looks, she'll probably be making more movies in the near future.

If you can take the film for what it is and laugh along with its silliness, the film is enjoyable. But just viewing the technically superb Kong alone, makes it almost worth seeing "King Kong."

## FRIDAY

Although Vernon Duke was a schooled composer, Alex Wilder finds his popular songs beautifully simple. Mary Mayo proves his point, singing songs like "April in Paris" and "I Can't Get Started" on "The American Popular Song", tonight at 7 p.m. on KDSU-FM, 91.9.

\*\*\*

Sexism has roots in all social, political and economic areas including the home and school. "Going Past Go" looks into those sexist attitudes and stereotypes in "An Essay on Sexism" on KFME, Channel 13.

## SATURDAY

"Once Upon a Classic" presents "David Copperfield" on KFME, Channel 13. Part one of a ten-episode serialization of Charles Dickens' well-loved story of a boy whose courage

and indomitable spirit help him survive a bizarre cast of characters and a series of desperate events.

## SUNDAY

Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in an all-Berlioz concert: Roman Carnival Overture and Symphonie Fantastique on "Evening at Symphony" on KFME, Channel 13.

The Rourke Gallery will be closed the month of January.

\*\*\*

## RED RIVER ART CENTER

Catherine Mulligan's Mass Cast Resin Sculpture, prints from a private collection and lithographs from the Plains Museum, will be showing until Feb. 6.

There are photos by Herb Lotz in the Photo Gallery.

### Cinema 70

So. Hwy. 81  
237-0022

King Kong  
7:00 & 9:30

### Cinema I

West Acres Center  
282-2626

The Enforcer  
7:15 & 9:30

### Cinema II

West Acres Center  
282-2626

Nickelodeon  
7:00 & 9:15

### Gateway

302 Main Ave.  
293-1430

Watchout, We're Mad  
7:15 & 9:15

**Lark** anti

Now  
7:15-9:15  
Laughter  
unleashed.  
**WALT DISNEY**  
PRODUCTIONS  
**THE SHAGGY D.A.**  
Dean Jones  
**G**

**Fargo** anti **NOW**

7:45 & 9:45  
THE NEWEST PINKEST  
PANTHER OF ALL!  
**PETER**  
SELLERS IN  
"THE PINK  
PANTHER  
STRIKES AGAIN!"  
**PG**

# YES SU THERE IS A YEARBOOK!

ORDERS FOR THE 76-77 ANNUAL WILL BE TAKEN

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ARRIVAL OF THE BOOK IS SCHEDULED FOR EARLY FALL.



## FROM THE EXECUTIVE DESK

Angela Mulkerin

The most pressing issue facing the executive office right now is lobbying for student concerns in the state legislature. Since Gov. Link's budget does not include any buildings for higher education, obtaining a new library and music building will be a major effort.

Obviously, lobbying isn't something that we can do alone. One of the most effective ways for us to communicate with the legislators is to conduct a personalized letter writing campaign. We don't think that sending a mimeographed letter is effective because these usually are thrown away by the legislatures.

We are willing to give students information about SU's legislative requests or the name of their legislator. Stop in at the Student Government Office or call us at 237-8980. If you are concerned about a new library, music building or some other issue in the legislature, please contact us.

Anyone interested in Student Government should stop in our office on the second floor of the Union and place an application for a position. Appointments will be made to the Finance Commission, Union Board, Campus Committee and several other positions.

The Finance Commission prepares the budget for student activity fees. Union Board makes decisions concerning the operation of the Union. Campus Committee makes the decisions about traffic, parking regulations and physical facilities on campus.

Please apply soon because we would like to get to work.

During the campaign we told the organizations, Greek houses and dorms that we would be willing to come back to your organizations and to your complaints. If you would like us to come listen then call the Student Government Office and we will arrange a meeting.

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## SU fails to comply with Title IX

SU has not yet complied fully with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, said Ellie Kilander, SU's Equal Opportunity Officer, in an institutional self-study report to President L.D. Loftsgard.

"Failure to meet the recommendations in Kilander's report could mean loss of Federal assistance," she said. Title IX calls for equal opportunity in education.

Kilander's report states that all SU student and non-student organizations must comply fully with Title IX. She reported 31 student organizations as having met Title IX requirements while 19 have not complied.

If student organizations fail to comply with Title IX they will not be recognized by student government or the Student Affairs Office; without recognition, student organizations are not eligible to receive funding, Kilander said. To meet Title IX requirements, the organizations must be opened to both sexes.

Kilander's report also requires the university to encourage students and applicants for admission to consider the non-traditional majors, careers or extra-curricular activities for members of their sex. She reported that disproportionately large enrollments of women exist in the Colleges of Humanities and Social Science, Home Economics and University Studies. The Colleges of Agriculture, Science and Math, and Architecture have disproportionately large enrollments of men.

"There are two main factors the institution can deal with to achieve a more even distribution of sexes in the colleges," Kilander suggested. Students should have extensive career and goal guidance to be sure all interests have been explored, she said. Also, she recognized cultural norms as affecting career choices for males and females. To change this she recommends "image building programs to help individuals break out of sexual stereotypes."

The College of Engineering and Architecture must also make a concentrated effort to hire at least one woman by 1980, the report said.

Men's and women's athletics will not go untouched by Title IX.

Kilander's report requires an annual assessment to determine existing needs with respect to achieving equal opportunity for men and women in athletics to comply with Title IX. Also, women's athletics must have \$20,000 in scholarship funds by July, 1977; two staff members must assume coaching and teaching duties for women and equal opportunity responsibilities for athletes by 1978; swimming and field hockey will be added as women's intercollegiate sports by July, 1978, if interest warrants; administrators of women's athletics will have funding for recruiting, training, equipping, traveling and other needs which is equivalent to men's athletics by July, 1978; and the New and Old Fieldhouses must not be more accessible to members of one sex than the other, including locker and shower facilities, by July, 1978.

Kilander said, "Intentions are the changes won't affect the men's athletic budget," if women's athletics can attract private funds for scholarships.

SU's Physical Education Department will also feel the effect of Title IX. For the department to comply with Title IX an integrated plan for uses of space in both fieldhouses,

which provides equal opportunity on the basis of sex, will be developed, implemented and publicized by July, 1978. Also, the use of sex designations in the department will be discontinued in all publications.

South Engineering is also lacking necessary facilities to comply with Title IX. Kilander's report says the toilet facilities for women in South Engineering must be improved. Remodeling is scheduled after July, 1977.

SU administrative policies and practices must also comply with Title IX. To do this, annual notices of equal opportunity rights must be distributed on paper and responsible personnel must be prepared to carry it out, including authorization for expenditures, equal opportunity staff, also required by Title IX, must meet annually with Richard Crockett, legal adviser, to recommend any needed changes in policy.

Students must also be notified of equal opportunity policies, goals and programs of the University and be provided with and informed about a system of reporting grievances and violations of rights.

Faculty and staff members of the University must be in full compliance with Title IX and have general knowledge of equal opportunity rights, it should affect their job performance and where to obtain further information, the report said.

The self-study indicates an Equal Opportunity Council equal opportunity is necessary for Title IX compliance. The Board of Higher Education has approved a budget of \$180,250 which was submitted to the state legislature for approval during 1977-79 biennium. Professional members of the staff, approved by the board, including an equal opportunity administrator, equal opportunity student programs coordinator and coach, women's athletic coach,

## Cynthia Hammers is named to editorial advisory board

SU Cynthia Hammers, is one of 12 persons named to a new editorial advisory board for the "Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association (APhA)."

The 12 appointments were approved by the APhA board of trustees in November and are effective with the January 1977 issue of the APhA Journal. Hammers is a fourth year student in pharmacy.

Members of the board serve in an advisory capacity to the APhA Journal staff. They also will contribute to the Journal from time to time and assist in the review of manuscripts submitted for publication consideration.

Hammers will serve a one-

year term on the board. An active member of the South American Pharmaceutical Association, Hammers is also chairperson of a national public relations committee. She is a member of Phi Epsilon, national pharmaceutical organization, and Kappa Phi, honor society organization, and was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" in 1976.

Hammers said she was appointed to the board by the editor of the journal, attempting to establish a relationship between the pharmacist and the student. She anticipates she will be requested to write an editorial during her term.

Polar

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# Families volunteer to host SU foreign students in Fargo

by Kathy Williams  
 There comes a time in every person's life when he or she must leave home. For the foreign student to whom this involves traveling to a new nation with a foreign environment and strange language. To make this change easier, the Community Host Family Program has evolved. The program involves about 100 students on the SU campus. The Community Host Family Program offers the foreign students a chance to learn more about American life," said Twyla Klein, student advisor for the program. The program serves to ease the acceptance of it, she said. At present there are four host family women who offer their services to keep the program going and growing. This is probably the best yet for the program," she said. Host families meet once a month and have a volunteer who writes the program's letter every six weeks. People in the program are the only way to learn about American culture is to be involved in it. The host family does not usually provide a sleeping, eating place for the student although it may. What it does provide is a learning experience between a foreign student and an American family. It allows the student to receive individual attention, for example, by sharing holidays with the family. In some instances a student asks his host family to act as a friend of his from his foreign country. This is accounted for one Fargo student being host to five per- sons one time.

Klein says of the host families, "They're great when they can share their lives with so many."  
 Klein herself does not host students for she finds it hard to show authority if she does.  
 About the only time a family provides full housing for its student is over a school break if the student lives in the dorm and can't stay there.  
 Most of the students do not live in Fargo during the summer months. They find it hard to get a job and therefore to go to larger cities on the coast works best.  
 "Very few hassles occur," Klein said. At the beginning of the school year there is a four-day orientation for all foreign students.  
 During those days all participants receive an application for the program. Later the students are sent a second application to see if they are still interested.  
 After the applications are reviewed the students are matched with families, preferably ones with similar interests.  
 Involvement is stressed. Some are involved in Student Government like Frank Horani a graduate student from Jordon. Most of the students are involved in their own ethnic club at SU.  
 Each club president in turn represents his club in the International Student Association which holds meetings once a month.  
 The students find that the United States is not any different from any other country. It has just as many problems as their home land.  
 "It is a good learning experience for them to see Americans as they really are," Klein said. Those involved in the program represent 30 countries. The majority are from Taiwan, India and South America.

From this nearly 60 students are in agriculture and 20 majoring in engineering.  
 In the past the program has involved only males but this year there are five females from Taiwan.  
 "The Chinese students are great this year. They are more outgoing and ready to get involved," Klein said.  
 The students' main problem is understanding American slang.  
 Klein hopes to start a friendship club at SU. The club would help foreign students understand English better and would enable the average SU student to understand the foreign student better.  
 Most foreign students carry tape recorders to class. What takes the average SU student 15 minutes to listen to in class will take the foreign student another 45 minutes at home in reviewing until he understands the English.  
 Host families are needed year round especially when students arrive in the middle of the year. Single persons may be a host to students but it would be on the basis of a big brother-sister program.  
 Persons desiring information on the program can contact Klein at the student affairs office in Old Main.

The bite of a boa constrictor sent one Northern Illinois U. student to the campus infirmary and another to the police station. The owner of the snake is sorry his pet bit his dorm roommate, who was taken to the infirmary by the police. But he's even more sorry the campus police came back to check on the snake. When they did they found a pipe allegedly containing marijuana in the room.



SU student Dave Pearce browses through the rent-a-book selection. (Photo by Craig Sinclair)

## Library adds program

by Craig Sinclair  
 For 25 cents a week SU students are now able to rent current bestsellers from the library. "Our priority is to supplement the school curriculum and consequently few funds are left over for bestsellers," explained librarian Kathy Hollenhorst.  
 "The most frequent request in the suggestion box was for more popular and recreational reading varieties of books. Through the Josten Company we are able to obtain many more of the recent popular, fiction and non-fiction books for a flat rental fee every month," said Hollenhorst.  
 The 25 cent weekly charge per book is levied to help offset the cost of the program.

"I'm really excited about the program. We are the first in North Dakota to try this program and it has been rather successful elsewhere," said Hollenhorst.  
 The library receives 7 or 8 new books a month under the special program and once the collection has been built up to a certain point the library exchanges old books for new ones.  
 One of the many benefits of the plan is that the library keeps two of every ten books it receives.  
 A check of the book shelf (located right inside of the main door) revealed a wide selection, everything from Philip Agee's "Inside the CIA Diary" to "Jaws".

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# "THE PUTTER"

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LEAGUE PLAY STARTS JANUARY 17  
ONLY NINE TEAMS LEFT, HURRY!  
DON'T LET NDSU DOWN



FOR MORE INFO CALL 232-2422 BY JANUARY 12

FC from page 1

money will be put up by the Union but since the Union's money comes out of student funds, FC will end up paying for it all anyway.

FC also gave Campus Attractions [CA] \$730 to send four persons to the National Entertainment Convention in San Antonio, Texas, in February. The convention includes many educational sessions on how to run campus entertainment and will enable CA personnel to view many acts and book them at SU. CA had requested \$985.

The Married Student Association was granted its request of \$54 to advertise People to People project, which provides furniture and hold goods at low cost to students.

Tom Spielman, CA management manager, requested to make three light bulbs which would cost \$1,500. FC tabled the request. Spielman checks with the Little Country.

Latest enrollment figures show a total of 11,337,000 students in the nation's colleges and universities as of last

Utah State U. student sponsors a "baby Tri-a-thlon". The contestants are the best of married students compete in walking, crawling and diaper changing contests.

Students voted last year more than two to one to boycott four-year-old non-United Farm Workers canteens in the U. of Michigan dining halls.

A Homecoming snake dance at the U. of Wisconsin-LaCrosse drew 2,560 students, 817 short of the world record held by Bowling Green U.

A Boycott against Bic ballpoint pens has been organized by three U. of South Carolina students. The students claim the quality of the pens has deteriorated.

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## Legislature may allocate new faculty positions

by Maggie Morth  
The SU faculty could be increased by 41 new positions in the next two years, according to Dr. David Worden, vice president of academic affairs. "This recommendation is from the governor's budget analysts," said Worden, "and

is based on a formula based on enrollment."  
The recommendation must first be passed in the state legislature, beginning with House and Senate Appropriations committees hearings, which is scheduled for today.  
If passed, the 41 positions

will be allocated throughout various colleges, a procedure that Worden calls "a long process", beginning even before the number of positions recommended was known.  
"I met with the deans of all the colleges, and went over what I think our needs are, based on student-faculty ratio and programs," Worden said. His initial proposition was for 19 positions, adding, "I was trying to be conservative."

The greatest number of the 41 positions would go to the lower level classes in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and the College of Science and Math, where large recent freshman classes have put a strain, according to Worden.  
He pointed out that this high

figure was quite surprising to him as it represents 75 per cent of all positions recommended for all such institutions in North Dakota.  
The reason for this many new positions is "our remarkable enrollment increase," according to Worden, and he added, "We didn't receive any new positions for the last biennium and have been behind in our allocations since then. This figure (41) includes additional positions for projected enrollment in the next two years." He stressed that there were "no hard feelings" from the other North Dakota institutions who received far fewer allocations "because they are on the same formula and have the same considerations as we do".

The Pharmacy Department

will also receive some of these 41 positions, but positions "in name only", said Worden, explaining, "Some of the present pharmacy positions are paid by 'soft money', that is, by federal grants that are very capricious. There is always the chance of losing these grants."

To protect against lack of funds in the future, Worden said, "We'll make contingency plans, just in case."

So the positions, in name alone, go to pharmacy, but can temporarily go to other colleges in need of extra positions. "I feel justified doing it this way," Worden said, "in the long run we could fill all the positions that are now on soft money."



is just one of the obstacles that faces anyone attempting the in downtown Fargo (Photo by Don Pearson)

## New senators involved in voting in long Sunday Senate session

Sixteen new student senators got their feet wet and a few nearly drowned in a tidal wave of confusion that engulfed Sunday's dragged-out, four-and-a-half-hour session.

With no fewer than 20 separate votes and at least that many arguments on such things as whether to pay SU's \$416.60 dues to the North Dakota Student Association or whether to choose a representative to the Finance Commission this week or next week or whether Student Court or Student Senate can make election rules, the 23 senators present stumbled their way through a bog of parliamentary seaweed and set up house-keeping for the next five

months.  
To the various University Senate committees, Senate elected the following persons: Academic Affairs, Kris Tollefson; Academic Resources, Nancie Flaten; Campus Committee, Larry Pronovost; Scheduling and Registration, Rick Bellis; Student Affairs, Besa Amenuvor; University Athletics, Jim Johnson; Public Events and University Relations, Becky Jones; Educational Development, Cherie Olson; Tri-College, Jay Spooner.

What Jim Johnson had predicted to be a "bloody battle", turned out to be nothing worse than a scraped knee as Senate began to choose its member for the Finance Commission.

First, John Strand nominated Mark Erdman and then Strand nominated Strand. That wrapped up nominations.

Sen. Strand gave a short speech on behalf of Erdman explaining why Senate should vote for Erdman. Strand then stood up and gave a speech on why Strand wanted the highly-coveted position.

At the close of his speech, everyone bowed his head, not to pray, but to cast a secret vote as they had done a dozen times before. Strand won.

Senate continued with the other student government positions and elected the following persons: Commission of Student Organizations, Lisa Johnson, John Myers and Dennis Markuson; Health Committee, Terry Krohn; Appointments Committee, Gary Grinker, Barry Bjornson, Marilyn Loeffelbien, Paul Schaubert and Stuart Bailey; Board of Campus Attractions, Steve Becker; Board of Student Publications, John Hanson; Married Student Association, Dennis Markuson; Inter-Residence Hall Council, Jay Spooner; Inter-Fraternity Council, Jim Burrows; Panhellenic, Cherie Olson; Legislative Information Committee, Dan St. Onge, John Strand, Don Symington, Mark Erdman, Kris Tollefson and Stuart Bailey.

Rick Bellis was elected vice chairman of Senate and Darrell Bohnhoff was approved as parliamentarian. Cheryl Bond served as temporary secretary.

In other business Senate voted to wait until next week to decide whether to pay the \$416.60 dues to NDSA and also voted to revive and combine the defunct committee of Student Services and Governmental Relations.

## Transcendental Meditation practiced; introductory lecture offered Jan. 12

by Reed Karaim  
Every morning Bob Henderson, a senior in animal science, gets up for class like the majority of SU students; however, his day begins with a difference. For twenty minutes he meditates comfortably in his room. After dinner he meditates the same for another twenty minutes.  
Henderson is one of the nearly 100 students at SU who practice the art of Transcendental Meditation (TM). He is a member of the Students' International Meditation Society (SIMS) which originally came to SU in the fall of 1973. Since then, courses on the TM technique have been offered on a regular basis.  
Those who practice TM make great claims for the program. TM has kept me in school.

"I'm less nervous and tense under academic pressures and I can communicate better," Henderson said.

The promotional literature which TM hands out claims that scientific evidence has shown that TM provides relaxation twice as deep as sleep.

Back in 1968, a UCLA researcher, Keith Wallace, began to investigate meditators' claims that they could alter body functions by practicing TM. In later collaboration with a Harvard Medical School professor, he found these reports to be true.

These researchers found that oxygen consumption (a measure of the body's level of rest) decreased by an average 16 per cent in the first five minutes of TM.

During sleep, oxygen consumption decreases only 8 per

cent and it takes six to seven hours for the body to gain this degree of restfulness. TMer's claim this is definite proof that a person receives much greater sleep and relaxation from TM than he does from sleep.

Students interested in TM should get in touch with the campus chapter of Sims. This month's introductory lecture is on Jan. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Family Living Center, Room 319. The lecture is free and

people who attend are under no obligation to begin the technique. For those who wish to continue, the first lecture is followed by a second preparatory lecture. This is followed by, for those who still wish to continue, a short personal interview with a TM teacher. The fourth step is actually learning the technique. This is said to involve only an hour. Teaching is done on an individual basis. This personal instruction is followed up with three days of sessions to reinforce and verify the technique.

The cost of the program is \$65 for college students. This fee is used to pay for advertising and maintenance expenses.

Sims is recognized by the government as an educational, non-profit organization.

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