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 ... and much, much more!

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
 VOLUME 91, ISSUE 29
 FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1977

SPECTRUM

Group presents library testimony with optimism toward new building

by Maggie Morth
 "The library situation has worsened to the point of desperation," said Library Director, K. L. Janeczek, before the Senate Appropriations Committee in Bismarck Tuesday. He cited a 400 per cent growth of library staff and budget, plus growth of student and materials "with no increase in the facilities to house them. There's not a book, chair, table or stack that hasn't been moved at least once in the entire library."
 Janeczek was part of an SU group including President Hoftsgard, student president Angela Mulkerin and Fargo representative Steve Swiontek, testifying for Senator Don Hanson's (R-Fargo) bill for a million dollar library for NDSU.
 Janeczek listed library inadequacies, including lack of study tables, need for an all-night study area, and storage areas that are "poorly lighted, poorly ventilated, with no humidity control that is vital to the life of all paper."
 In an anonymous student testimony, Janeczek quoted a comment from the library's suggestion box, "This is in jeopardy to the people who praised NDSU library. They must get around to too many priorities. The library at SU reminds me of a dungeon. I think the students should start speaking in public what they say privately about the need for change for the library system, maybe we could get something done."
 Mulkerin's testimony reflected student views and complaints, including the comment. "It's not just uncomfortable," she said. "Some students view it as a fire hazard." She went on to describe the single narrow aisle and the books and materials stacked to the ceiling.
 Mulkerin also noted the frustration and loss of time in moving across campus to locate materials in the three branch libraries, often to find the needed material is packed out.
 Lack of study spaces, academic limitations and inconvenient location of the library (above the basement) were points of Mulkerin's testimony.
 Steve Swiontek (R-Fargo) cited inadequate space and fire hazards in his testimony. "Mr. Janeczek has done a tremendous job with the resources that he has to

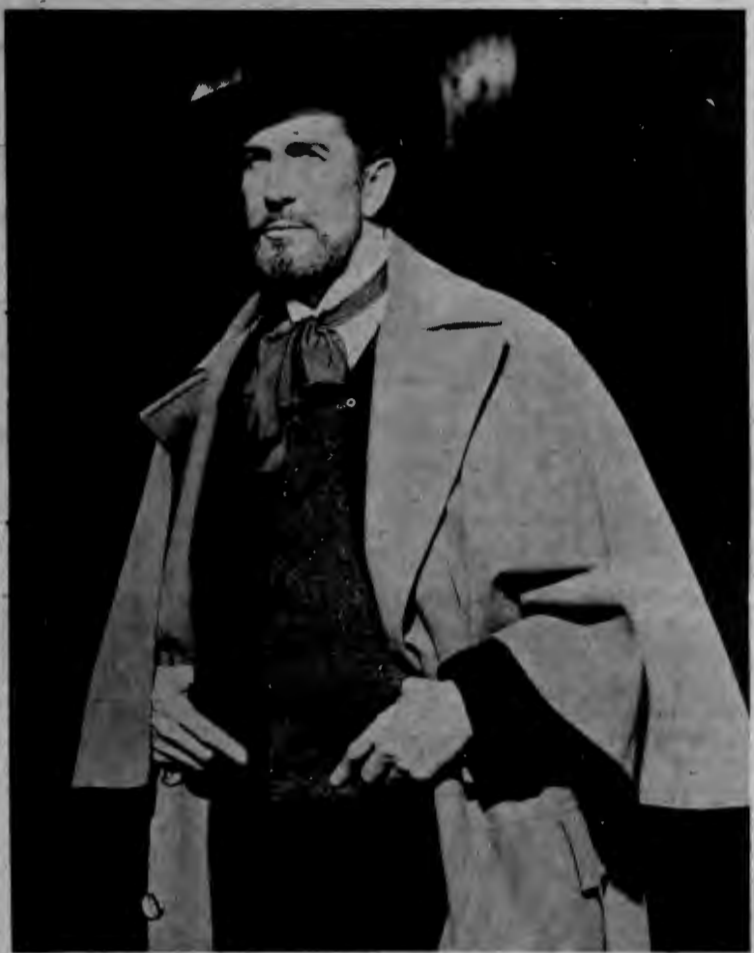
work with, but the time has run out," Swiontek said.
 Commenting on the prospective outcome of the bill, Senator Hanson said, "We don't know what's going to happen yet. The library bill is a strong enough issue to fly by

itself, but there are other bills in the House that could hurt us." Hanson referred to a House bill that if passed would create a new priority list that would move the SU library from its top priority position to a fifth-place position.

Day care center must move

The only day care center in Fargo/Moorhead where low-income families pay what they can may have to close its doors if it cannot find a new location by Feb. 1. The Nokomis Day Care Center must move from its present location in the YWCA when that building is put up for sale, according to Marcia Nieman, the center's director.
 "Day care is a need, not a luxury," Ms. Nieman explains. "The children at Nokomis are there because their parents work, are

seeking work or are in training for employment. And only at Nokomis is the charge for day care based on the family's ability to pay.
 Some of Nokomis' funding must come from local donations, she continues, and volunteers are constantly needed to supplement their trained staff. She urges that anyone with time, money, or suggestions for moving contact Nokomis Day Care Center at 15 South 7th Street in Fargo.



Vincent Price will present "The Villains Still Pursue Me" in Festival Hall Wednesday. Story on page 9.

Bellis leads crusade against widening avenue

by Helen Liuska
 "It sounded like a bucket of sour fish to me. That's why I got involved," said Rick Bellis, commissioner of student organizations.
 Bellis has been leading a one-man crusade against the widening of 12th Avenue North.
 Bellis is drawing up a legal document with ideas on improving relations with the city, state and university community. This document will be presented at the first city commissioners' meeting held in February.
 "We're not asking for anything that will break their back. We're just saying let's understand each other from now on," he said.



Rick Bellis

Bellis will present five proposals to the city. He wants:
 A more active commission between the city, state and university community.
 Student representation on the City Planning Commission and the City Traffic Board, preferably students with a city planning or an engineering background.
 A decision reached between the university community, city and state representatives over problem issues and future plans.
 Inform all concerned and give them time and opportunity to respond.
 These agreements would be written and considered legal binding contracts or at least good faith agreements.
 "It's important to get a written contract with the city that makes them say 'this is the way we will expand and with no changes'. Then if they go back on their word, we will have something to fall back

on," he said.
 Bellis realizes that he may not get the city to agree to his proposals. He also realizes a city can't be held to a binding contract.
 "What we need is a good faith agreement with the city for no expansion in front of the University for 15 years other than what they have already told us," Bellis said. "We can't hold them for an indefinite number of years because we have to allow for the city to grow."
 "The biggest thing to come out of the problems of 12th Ave. will be improved communications and an awareness toward issues in the future so that problems like this can be prevented," Bellis said.
 Future plans on the city and state level are to eventually make 12th Ave. an interstate linkage between U.S. 75 in Moorhead and I-29, west of Fargo.

On 12th Ave. this means construction of the viaduct, widening of segments between University Drive and 10th St., and a bridge over the Red River.
 Opposition to the viaduct has come from the students and property owners along 12th Avenue.
 "Most of the opposition to 12th Avenue was because of a lack of communication. They didn't tell us what they were doing and we assumed they were doing something we didn't like," he said.
 The city plans to build a two-lane viaduct on 12th Avenue that could be converted into four lanes due to increased traffic in the future if the need arises. Twelfth Avenue will remain the same from the viaduct to University Drive, a two-lane with parking on the north side. University Drive to 10th Street will be widened four feet, to make a turning lane.
 "Assurances have been given by the city and state that there will be no expansion between University Drive and the bridge in the next five years. Tenth Street to University Drive will remain three lanes," he said.
 "I don't particularly believe this, because nobody builds a two-million-dollar viaduct that is going to be made into four lanes and then filter it down into two lanes at the busiest point. I have looked at traffic studies, and in front of the University is the busiest block on the route," Bellis explained.
 Why all the fuss about a possible four-lane highway?
 "This means increased traffic in an already congested

area. Moorhead and north Fargo commuters will use 12th Avenue as a quick route to West Acres rather than go through stoplights."
 "According to the State Highway Department, traffic will increase by 30 per cent," Bellis said.
 "To property owners between University Drive and 10th Street, there will be some loss of property due to the widening of the avenue. For some it may mean moving back sewerage lines and service cables," he said.
 In addition, off-campus students, those who park in T-lot and children going to school and at outside play will have a more dangerous route to cross. There will be increased noise and air pollution.
 "If students would mass at a city commission meeting with this agreement, it would be successful. We do have a voice," he said.
 "If the city doesn't agree to our plan, it will be up to the students to back us," Bellis said.
 "The students are the largest single buying, political and social force in Fargo. We could put an economic block against Fargo by buying everything in Moorhead, support any political candidate who says he supports the students or put our own people into government," he said.
 Another alternative Bellis mentioned was a walk-in—a number of students continually going back and forth across the street to block traffic.
 "That would dramatize it. We can be just as uncooper-

Correction
 In last issue's Home Economics guide article, Joyce's telephone number was incorrectly identified. The correct number is 237-7454.

Population trends predict decrease in future SU student enrollment

by David Pearce

SU enrollment trends are expected to decrease, according to Tom Ostenson, associate professor in agriculture economics, at a meeting of the Campus Committee held Thursday.

Ostenson has done considerable research in population trends and noted several factors that point toward a decrease of enrollment by 1980. Most crucial to the enrollment statistics is the number of 18-year-olds looking toward a higher education.

The year 1954 was a high point in number of births in North Dakota, Ostenson indicated, and births held steady at that level until 1961. Following 1961, North Dakota experienced a rapid decline in birthrate through 1968. Currently the birthrate has leveled at approximately 10,000 births a year since 1975.

This past fall quarter an extremely large freshman class enrolled at SU, which can be attributed to the increased number of 18-year-olds, born in 1958 and now entering the college market. "This trend will probably continue for the next three or four years," said Ostenson.

Beginning possibly by 1980 and continuing perhaps six to

seven years, the number of 18-year-olds eligible to enter the college market will probably decrease by 1,000 a year. Ostenson substantiated his figures using census statistics for those years involved. He indicated however, that, his figures could not take into account the in-or out-migration.

The loss of population has been greatest in rural areas because of the out-migration.

The loss of population has been greatest in rural areas because of the out-migration of lack of jobs available to rural persons. NDSU has historically drawn the majority of its student population from the rural areas of less than 1,000 persons, according to Ostenson's research.

Ostenson pointed out to the committee that the Board of Higher Education realizes this

trend and its implications. He feels that North Dakota will maintain a high standard of education but there will simply be fewer students available to fill the classrooms.

In relation to the function of the Campus Committee, Ostenson's presentation illustrated to them the direction their objectives need to be aimed.

A motion was presented by John Lindgren, associate professor of economics, that each member submit a broad draft of the campus plan to include general statements for land use in the various areas on the campus. The motion was defeated, however, each member was charged with figuring a "lay-out" plan for his/her particular area of interest.

The committee will meet Jan. 27, at 8:15 a.m. in the Union Forum room.

Bellis from page 1

tive as they want to push us. It's up to them," Bellis said.

"Those are last resorts and we'd rather not be put into the situation of having to use them just as I'm sure they'd rather not be put into the situation of having to tell us no," Bellis said.

Bellis would rather have everyone sit down at a forum

and agree on things. He doesn't want to waste time or money on legal battles. He wants to get it settled once and for all.

Bellis would like to see Fargo go to a peripheral highway system to relieve congestion instead of the corridor system of the old cities that promotes congestion.

The peripheral system would use the interstate and highways around the city to go places, rather than cutting through traffic lights.

The corridor system uses roads that criss-cross the city. "Every time you go east to west, you slow someone down going north to south. By using the highways outside the city, you get there faster and are not slowing up traffic," Bellis explained.

"Most cities don't have this option because they are built around already, and have to plow down stuff to make roads. Fargo is a young city with lots of land and has this option," Bellis said.

"I got very involved in our community when it started to turn into a city, and we were suffering from many of the problems that Fargo is now," Bellis said. "I am foreseeing the same thing happening here and am trying to prevent it."

Clips

campus

Soc.—Anthro Club will meet

The Sociology-Anthropology Club will hold its first meeting of the year, Jan. 26, at 6:45 p.m. in Minard 119. There will be a short business/organizational meeting until approximately 7:30 p.m. when Professor Victor Peters from Moorhead State University will speak on the Mennonite experience in the United States, with emphasis on the Hutterites. He is the author of the book "All Things Common: The Hutterian Way of Life." The meeting is open to all interested students and faculty who wish to join the club.

Med. Tech. meeting planned

The Med Tech. Club will meet Thursday night, Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. in Room 101 in the Bacteriology and Veterinary Science building. A technologist will talk on internships and her work in Dakota Hospital. An important business meeting will follow.

SWE meeting planned

A Society of Women Engineers meeting will be held Jan. 21 at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Center. Everyone is welcome.

Ski Trip planned

The SU Wildlife Society is sponsoring a cross-country ski trip to Maple Log Resort at Pelican Rapids, Minn., on Jan. 28 and 29. An organizational meeting for the trip will be held at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 26, in Room 134 of Stevens Hall.

SU students make drama finals

Four SU students have qualified for final auditions sponsored by the University Resident Theatre Association.

Qualifying last Saturday were Jim Birdsall, Martha Keeler, Corinda Swann, and Joe Van Slyke. They will

number among 300 students compete in three final auditions during March in Washington, D.C., La Brea, Calif., and Ann Arbor, Mich.

Winners will interview for professional jobs, summer jobs and assistantships.

Consumer Board to meet Monday

The SU Consumer Relations Board will meet at 4:30 p.m. Jan. 24, in Room 112 of the Family Life Center. Membership is open to current SU students, faculty and staff members. The board's objectives are to help resolve consumer grievances, provide consumer education, and encourage participation in consumer activities and serve the University as an active consumer advocate.

Career opportunity Day set for Feb. 1

A Career Opportunity Day is scheduled from noon to 5 p.m. Feb. 1, in the Union Ballroom.

This is an opportunity for students to receive individual and group counseling in career-interest fields. It will include a critique and guidance session.

Those interested can sign up in Minard Hall 221 or call 237-8338.

Albrecht named Queen

Dee Ann Albrecht, freshman enrolled in the College of University Studies was elected queen of the 28th annual SU Agricultural Engineering Show.

Albrecht was elected Miss North Dakota National Teen-ager.

The 1977 Agricultural Engineering Show is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Feb. 1, in the SU Agricultural building.

Future Farmers of America hold Friends Night Banquet

America's future farmers and their friends will gather in SU's Union Ballroom for their annual Friends Night Banquet Thursday, Jan. 27, at 6:30 p.m.

Friends Night Banquet is organized by SU's collegiate chapter of the Future Farmers of America (FFA).

The FFA's put on the banquet each year in order to gain experience in preparing and carrying out a typical banquet.

The speaker at the dinner will be Quentin Christman,

vice-president of the National Vocational Agriculture Teachers' Association. Christman received his B.S. and M.S. degrees in agricultural education from SU and has been the vocational agriculture instructor at Rugby High School for past years.

Dinner tickets are available for \$4.75 through the agricultural education office in Minard Hall until Jan. 24.

The dinner is not a fund-raising event.

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FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE 232-3798

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exhibition of Chinese folk art

January 31 thru February 11
Center for the Arts Gallery

public opening
Wednesday, February 2, 1977 7:30pm

film program
"Chinese folk arts & Chinese music"
February 2 and 9 8:00pm
at recital hall



THE HOBO IS COMING!

The Graver

by Ron Harter

The Graver Inn, located in downtown Fargo, has served as a housing facility for SU students since fall quarter, 1976. Residents have conflicting views of the adequacies of the building, but most students want to feel it's home.

The Graver Inn was acquired by SU's Alumni Development Foundation (ADF) through arrangements with Graver Corporation. The ADF feels its main purpose is to support SU anyway it can, says Norm Seim, director of student housing. When a housing shortage occurred the organization acquired the building and allowed SU to use it as a housing facility, Seim said.

At the same time the ADF was negotiating with the Graver Corporation, Seim recalled, many persons were awaiting housing arrangements, but nothing was full. When the ADF acquired the building for student housing had 18 students to notify the awaiting students. About 130 persons accepted the rooming arrangements.

Apparently some students aren't pleased they had accepted. Many students have had to arrange other housing facilities and many have, according to Dan Cross, a Graver Inn resident.

Seim said 80 to 90 students have left the Inn. He admitted the Graver isn't for everybody but he said, "Eventually the Graver will have a personality of its own." He suspects upperclassmen will tend to accept it.

Cross is very critical of the building. "It's old and run-down; it's like a slum dwelling," Cross said. Most students tend not to be so critical except the environment isn't readily accepted.

John Benson, a clerk, points out that the building provides a "rustic atmosphere."

Seim is right, the building is old. According to Prakash, the head resident at the Graver, it's one of the oldest hotels in Fargo. As a result the electrical and heating systems are problems. According to some students the wiring includes the possibility of such things as popcorn burners, coffee pots and hot water heaters.

Students have complained the kitchenette was installed as a result, according to Seim.

Many students say the heating system bangs at night and the temperature fluctuates. Recently there have been some serious problems with the heating system—broken pipes. Seim attributes this to sudden cold weather and they have been repaired.

The Gas Lite, a night club in the building, contributes to the noise, noted Jerry Johnson, a Graver Inn resident. At the music from the club is loud and distracts students whose rooms are nearby. The first floor of the Graver



All Photos by Jerry Anderson

While some claim it has 'rustic warmth,' others aren't so sure that SU's hotel is really fit to be a dorm.

is commercial. The Gas Lite, the Beef 'n' Bun and a barber shop occupy some space under an agreement with the Graver Corporation that is still being honored. However, the Gas Lite entrance through the Graver has been sealed off.

Most students also say the distance from campus is an inconvenience. The Tri-College bus service provides transportation during the day, but according to several students, the service is not dependable. The bus runs late.

Night-time transportation has been arranged according to the students' desires, Seim said. A University bus runs from the Graver to Festival Hall at 7, 9 and 11 p.m. and returns one-half hour after those times.

Mario Maccanelli, part-time desk clerk and resident of the Graver, says students learn to plan their schedules around the bus service. Cars are somewhat of a problem since parking facilities are limited and costly. Seim said 40 parking spaces have been located near the Graver that students can rent on a monthly basis. The Graver also has some

problems with people off the streets. People are apparently used to walking into the Inn and using the facilities. Johnson said it's not unusual for "offbeats" to come in the lobby, sit down and fall asleep.

According to Mathew there is a 24-hour desk and the problem is now under control. Also signs have been posted saying "The Graver Inn is for SU students and their guests".

Johnson also had an unusual experience at the Inn. A toilet in the room above his fell through the ceiling. Apparently the pipes had been leaking and the moisture weakened the ceiling.

Of course the Graver isn't all bad, Maccanelli said. The facilities are great. Seim also pointed out that the rooms provide better facilities than most on-campus dorms; for example, full baths.

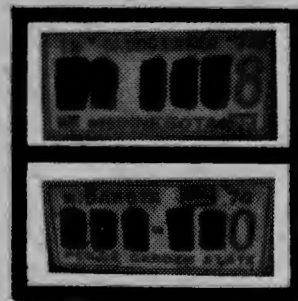
"I'm pleased it's working as well as it is," Seim said. He also mentioned the possibility of one floor being all women next year, depending on the apparent need.

Cross said life at the Graver can't be compared to dorm life. "It's still a hotel," he said.

THE HOBO IS COMING!

Your License Plate May Have Won A

FREE PIZZA



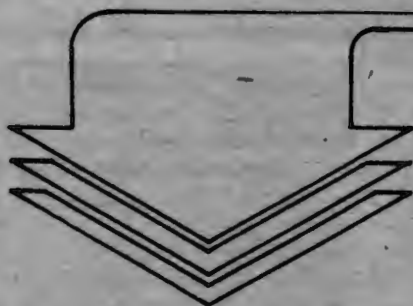
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Stamp out spouse stamp

Discontinuing the spouse stamp is the recommendation of the board of Campus Attractions to the Senate. The spouse stamp allows the spouse of any SU student to get into events for free or at a reduced rate. The stamp is free to any married student.

Objections to the spouse stamp developed as CA reviewed its ticketing policy. The taking of two or more free tickets per student was the major cause of the Melissa Manchester concert "selling out" last quarter. Now, CA is limiting student tickets to one per activity card; but, this is not the case with cards carrying the spouse stamp. Married students can get two tickets at student rates.

This puts an unfair burden on the students that are supporting these events. A large number of the athletic and entertainment events on campus are financed through the \$90 activity fee each student pays. For the cost of one activity card, the married student also gets his wife in at student rates (usually for free) or, at athletic events, for \$1 off.

Married students have argued that they are unique and have unique problems. The small pro-

portion of students that have non-student spouses do not place any large burden on the fellow students. They maintain that because of small cost we should just let them slip by.

I agree that there is little additional revenue to be gained by charging them for admission. Although there is little additional revenue in charging activity fees to senior editors of Norwegian descent enrolled in University Studies. If we give exceptions to one small group we should also except the others.

Of course, there are hardships involved in being married. It's hard to make ends meet with a spouse working to put the other through school. But it is even more difficult to make ends meet when both are students. Even some single students have difficulty affording taking a girlfriend to a concert.

Married students are not the only ones with money problems, so they shouldn't be given special consideration. The Senate should work to make events equally accessible to all students, giving preference to none.

"AH NEVAH PROMISED Y'ALL A ROSE GARDEN...."



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Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typed, double-spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. Letters must be signed but signatures will be withheld on request. The Spectrum, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit letters for length, without destroying the writer's major thesis, and to correct obvious spelling, style and grammatical errors.

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backspace

By Reed Karaim

Gary Gilmore is dead. The execution which had almost as much attention paid to it as a presidential assassination is at last over.

Gilmore did not go as he claimed he would: fortified with a six pack of beer, standing alone, staring defiantly back at the gun barrels. He went quietly, had eggs for his last meal and was blindfolded without protesting.

Despite this final recognition of his own humanity I am sure we have witnessed the creation of a legend, Jesse James, Billy the Kid and now Gary Gilmore.

We will be told in the Gary Gilmore movie when it finally comes out, how Gary had a rough childhood and there were a thousand deep psychological reasons for him going bad. We will see how the night he forced two innocent men to their knees and shot them through the head he was unbelievably distraught over the loss of his beloved girlfriend, Nicole. This will also undoubtedly explain why he tried to rape Nicole's retarded younger sister.

Later in the movie we will have the Romeo and Juliet romance of the suicide pact between he and Nicole. That Nicole almost dies while Gary takes no where near enough pills to kill himself will merely add to the tragedy.

The movie's last scene will fade out on Gilmore's body tied to the executioner's post: a martyr to a nightmarish life and a cruel society.

Finally, with the credits, the movie will tell how a portion of the money being made from Gilmore's execution will go, at

his direction, to the families of the men he shot. And we will walk out of the theater sure that Gary Gilmore was at heart, a good and decent man.

Such a movie will undoubtedly horrify many of us, but we will have made it possible; our perspective was lost long ago. The media originally focused on the event, but we reinforced it with our interest. The people who called and volunteered to be on the firing squad, and the people who drove to Utah in their pickups and parked as close as they could get to the execution so that they could be near the "happening" are extreme examples of how America became carried away with Gilmore.

But we all followed the story. Our fascination with these type of things is hard to understand. All of us, with any intelligence at all, knew from the first time we read what he had done, that Gilmore was simply a coldblooded murderer and a very sick man. His mystique was the nonexistent mystique of a man with no conscience. There was no reason to be fascinated by him. Yet, we continued to read the stories.

Perhaps, our emotional response in such cases does not jibe with our intellectual understanding and perhaps we should not expect it to.

But maybe eventually we will realize men, like Gilmore, are not those who should occupy our attention, and that his execution was something which simply should have had to occur and that we reacted to it the way we did.

to the editor:

Glen Berman writes in the review of The Enforcer that, "Harry's adversaries...are a group of young radicals in the mold of the Symbionese Liberation Army." It is apparent in the use of this analogy that the purpose of the group calling themselves the Symbionese Liberation Army has been misunderstood. Their purpose and group composition, if understood, would deter the use of their group as an analogy to any group of radicals, especially young radicals.

It was their (the S.L.A.) belief that people work together and help one another create a society which has the inherent

character of symbiotic organisms. Those persons who were labeled as members of the S.L.A. were both award and educated individuals.

Chronologically they were not in their twilight years, although they had endured much in trying to seek "societal" changes that would be of benefit to all people rather than just those few on the top of the heap. They spent a considerable amount of time and energy working at their convictions from within the system. Their convictions became frustrations and those frustrations found the only possible release in violence. Violence against crime and the degradation of humanity.

Although most of us might

not concur with "violence as an answer to violence" that is the direction they chose.

They were answered by an act of the most extreme type of violence. They were trapped and slaughtered. Those that died met their death knowing what they believed and why. In doing so they set a standard that few organized groups will ever reach, whether radical or not. They should not be idolized for their tactics but for their togetherness in terms of convictions and beliefs.

It is on this basis that I object to the analogy of "young radicals" with the Symbionese Liberation Army.

Sincerely,
Richard Kessler

Students voice views in NDSA

by Maggie Morth

College students do have a voice in the state's law-making process, and the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) is that voice.

In a meeting Saturday, Jan. 15, held at Bismarck, NDSA concentrated on lobbying efforts and plans, especially on student oriented bills now being considered in the legislature.

NDSA is researching student-oriented issues and bills during this legislative session. The student members will present their information to representatives and senators in a concrete lobbying effort.

SU is researching three issues that have corresponding bills in the legislature, or soon to be introduced. These are collective bargaining, landlord and tenant acts and placing a North Dakota college student on the State Board of Higher Education.

Collective bargaining for faculty has not yet been introduced to the legislature but there is a chance it may be before the deadline, a week from today, as there exists

much faculty support for it.

Collective bargaining which exists in Minnesota would eliminate student input from decisions they now have a voice in.

A landlord-tenant bill, co-sponsored by Steve Swiontek, R-Fargo, would give rights to tenants, including interest paid on deposits and preventing eviction without reason or notice.

A bill has been introduced to place a student on the Board of Higher Education in an advisory position and also provides for a faculty member to be placed on the Board.

Angela Mulkerin, SU student body president and sup-

porter of NDSA, encourages SU students to get involved in making their feelings on issues known to the law-makers.

She encourages anyone who wants to express their views, contribute information or help with researching these or other issues, to see her at her office in the Union.

Clips taken here

Announcements and small news stories can be placed in Clips if they are brought to the Spectrum offices by 5 p.m. two days prior to publication.

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40¢

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'Life is exciting' says a freshman legislator's wife

What is it like to be young, a college student, and the wife of a state legislator?

"It's exciting," in a nutshell smiled MaryAnne Swiontek, wife of Steve Swiontek (R-Fargo) freshman legislator and House representative from District 45, SU's district.

Last Friday MaryAnne flew to Bismarck and joined Steve for a day at the legislature in the Capitol building. "This part isn't so hard," she said, "The campaign was. I didn't really get involved in campaigning."

With only two weeks of the 60-day session past, both MaryAnne and Steve say the loneliness is their major problem with adjusting to the legislative session's demands. "It gets awful lonely here," Swiontek said, "I don't think I would run again if MaryAnne weren't here."

At home in Fargo during the week, MaryAnne said she "ends up being Steve's answering service once in awhile. People don't know they can call him in Bismarck at a toll-free number." (1-800-472-2134)

MaryAnne is at times an issue consultant for her husband. "Steve asks my opinions," she says, "and I'm not the type to agree with my husband just because he's my



Steve Swiontek shows MaryAnne the facts of life in the Legislature

(Photo by [unreadable])

husband. I like to see both sides."

MaryAnne 21, will graduate in the spring with a nursing degree and hopes to work in Fargo. "I'd like to be able to work in a clinic, but I enjoy pediatrics and cardiology, too."

What is it like to be a col-

lege student and a freshman legislator?

"You try to listen as much as possible and get suggestions from other people," Swiontek 22 says. "Nobody pressures me, and they respect my own opinions."

"I've been interested in poli-

tics since I was 12, when I went to a teenage Republican meeting and got involved," he added with a smile. "My Dad is a solid Democrat, but he's still pretty excited about it."

Swiontek, a graduate student in business at SU has had to take winter quarter off to

attend the legislature. "I might have to miss a month of spring quarter too," he added. "It will take me at least another year to get my master's."

Questioned on what the future holds for them, MaryAnne said, "It's unstable. We have to work our future around Steve's office because he has to stay in Fargo for the next two years. This involves a lot of changes. The future is up in the air now; it depends on Steve's schooling, and he also has a four-year commitment to the ROTC, which has to be served within the next three years."

Steve and MaryAnne share an opinion on politics as being "interesting and exciting, but frustrating at times." At the end of a long legislative day MaryAnne, with a slightly weary smile said, "Being a political wife requires extreme patience."



To be continued.

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- a. Something a Baby does.
- b. Something you soak your feet in to get rid of planter's warts.
- c. Something good to drink that POLAR PACKAGE PLACE has lots of at low, low prices!
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Greek Life

by Brenda Schumacher

This past Monday an "All-Greek" dinner exchange stressing Greek unity took place between the houses. Four people from each house took part in the exchange by eating at a house other than their own.

Eighteen women have recently been initiated to Alpha Gamma Delta. They are Julie Waitman, Monica Mich, Claudine Graf, Michelle Jones, Louise Grann, Kristy Stenslie, Cathy Prochniak, Nancy Haugrud, Anita Sandval, Sue Losness, Vickie Van Wechel, Barb Romuld, Karen Kornkven, JoAnn Stockstad, Kim Jordan, Joni Nelson, Cindy Borg and Angie Thorstad.

Newly initiated KD's are Shelly Barker, Deb Chrudimsky, Lila Harstad, Patty Fladhammer, Kay Gorder, Ellen Rosenberg, June Skuza and Terri Zehren.

Kappa Alpha Theta's new initiates are Jane Yseth, Kim Mooney, Sheryl Rhen, Mary Schoendwald, Danna Rasmussen, Nancy Ulman, Sheri Keller, Joan Todtleben, Jennifer Aas, Jean Albrecht, Julie Nelson and Terry Lindberg.

The new Gamma Phi Beta initiates are CeCe Bray, Susan Buchle, Roberta Diehl, Debbie Lies, Wendy Jensen, Susan Madigan, Laurie Nordquist, Cindy Pruder, Lynn Swanek.

Newly initiated Kappas are Laurie Holwell, Patti Wentz, Carla Vossler, Diana Hess, Wanda Downs, Kim Lees and Beth Jackson.

Last Friday the KD's pledged Diane Brooks, Kathy Johnson, Pam Johnson, Leslie Smith and Deb Teigland.

Wednesday, Jan. 12, Becky Saxlund was pledged to Phi Mu, now having seven pledges.

Monday, Jan. 17, the KD's installed their new officers who are Natalie Myhre, president; Nancy Spooner, vice-president; Meg Sevrinson, secretary; Anne Nothren, treasurer; Lynn Fleck, assistant treasurer; Marsha Quale, editor; Julie Landregd, membership, and Joan Stenejhem, panhellenic.

Saturday is the all-sorority term party at the Ramada Inn—pool side. The dance is from 9 to 12 and the band is Briosio. The dance is for all sorority women and their dates.

Sunday, Jan. 23, the Phi Mus and Sigma Nus are having their Fifth Annual Chili Supper at the Sigma Nu house.

Panhellenic recently installed its new officers who are Deb Boisjolie (AGD), president; vice president, Bonnie Soper (PM); inter sorority, Kathy Dean (KKG); rush, Suzette Peltier (GPB); secretary, Pam Mooney (KAT); treasurer, Joan Stenejhem (KD); and public relations, Joan Pietron (AGD).

Wednesday night the KKGs and the SAEs went "tubing" at the Dike as an exchange function.

State-wide public tv needs support

by Kathy Swendson

A bill before the North Dakota State Legislature would bring public television to all areas in the state by 1979. The eastern part of North Dakota has been served by public television in Fargo and Grand Forks for the past 12 and three years, respectively.

House Bill 1006 and Senate Bill 2114 would appropriate 3.8 million dollars to fund state-wide public television reception. Towers and transmitters would be set up in Bismarck, Dickinson, Minot and Williston with 3.1 million dollars of the fund.

Some of the remaining money would be used to relocate the Fargo transmitter from south of Fargo to a site west of the city.

Don Hart, community relations director of Prairie Public Television in Fargo encourages citizens to show their support for state-wide public television. "I urge people to get the word out to their legislators," Hart said. "The problem now is that they don't know what it is or why it would be good for the couple sitting out at Tioga on a cold winter Thursday evening to see an opera or an old movie."

Hart commented that the bill looks good in the House now, but the Senate is uncertain. During the last session of the state legislature,

the bill appropriating funds for public television passed in the House, but failed by one vote in the Senate.

With new people in the legislature Hart said he hopes the mainly Democratic-supported bill will not be used as a "political football." The Republicans have not shown major opposition to the measure this session, according to Hart.

KFME and KGFE, the Fargo and Grand Forks stations, currently operate on public donations, business grants and federal money. Public and business support amounts to \$150,000 a year to the two stations.

Prairie Public Television conducts four pledge weeks a year. People in the viewing

audience can become members of the public television station by donating \$15. At present time 67,000 residents in the viewing area have become members.

Besides regular programming, public television also offers educational programs. Forty-seven schools in North Dakota and two in Minnesota schools have incorporated public television programs into their teaching curriculums.

Public television stations return for broader educational programs \$1.50 for each student views the program in classroom. Hart pointed out that in this way education television pays for itself.

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DESK

Ken Schatz
Angela Mulkerin

The attitude of the legislature this year is "Don't spend." With the decrease in the sales tax this year, the legislature is finding it difficult to even maintain current programs.

However, after speaking to the Senate Appropriations Committee on Tuesday it appears that the outlook for our library is good. The prospect for the music building is dismal, though.

Lists of the legislators are posted in the library, by the Student Government office and in various places around campus. Please write about your concerns.

A landlord-tenant bill is being introduced in the legislature. We are looking for some input from students who have problems with their landlords. We would like information present to the legislators to encourage passage of this bill. Any student who would like to help get this bill adopted should call our office.

On Monday the Art Selection Committee is meeting in Board Room in the Union. The committee will be discussing what type of art should be purchased to add to the Student Art Collection. If you have any interest in art, come to the meeting and voice your opinion.

On Sunday the Senate voted to make the Student Advancement Program a part of Student Government. Two people were appointed to run the program. If you are interested, apply to the Student Government office.



There is also an opening on the Research Committee. This committee works to promote research activities on campus. Any undergraduate can get an application at the Student Government office.

A new program is starting that could be very beneficial to the students at SU. The Consumer Relations Board will hold its first meeting at 4:30 p.m. in Room 122 of the Family Center. This group would deal with problems that students encounter as consumers. This program could become an effective way for students to avoid being ripped off, but the group can get some input to get started. All students are welcome.

THE HOBO IS COMING!

The North Dakota State University Future Farmers of America (FFA) Collegiate Chapter has scheduled an FFA Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27, in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Quentin Christman will be the guest speaker. Friends, faculty and the general public are invited. Tickets, \$4.75, are available from Dr. Vernon Luft.

Cinema 70 So. Hwy. 81 237-0022	"KING KONG" 7:00 and 9:30 (PG)
Cinema I West Acres Center 282-2626	"THE ENFORCER" 7:30 and 9:30 (R)
Cinema II West Acres Center 282-2626	"MANSION OF DOOMED" 7:15 and 9:00 (R)
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New Private License Holders (Jan. 1, 1977-Dec. 31, 1979) will be eligible for a \$300,000 "Take-off Program". Every 6 months for 3 years a \$50,000 airplane will be given away to a lucky winner—sponsored by GAMMA.



Vincent Price to perform at SU

film, television and stage. Vincent Price, will present "The Villains Still Pursue Me" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 26, in Festival Hall. Price has starred in more than 100 films including "Song of Bernadette," "Laura," "Dragonwyck," "House of Wax," "The Ten Commandments," "The Raven," "The Pit and the Pendulum" and "The Abominable Dr. Phibes." Price has appeared on more than 500 major television shows and over 1,000 radio shows. In addition, he has appeared as narrator with such orchestras as the St. Louis Symphony, the El Paso Symphony, the Denver Symphony and with the Roger

Wagner Chorale. His recordings or poetry and the works of Edgar Allan Poe have become standard classics. He is equally well-known to lovers of art, collectors of cook books and readers of his books and newspaper articles. It was as a guest on the late Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person" program that a nationwide audience became aware of his extensive art collection in his home in Beverly Hills. He has attained renown as a major art collector and critic. Price has established a reputation as a gourmet cook, and his "Treasury of Great Recipes," published in 1965, was re-issued in 1968. He also is the author of "I Like What I

Born in St. Louis, Price's initial aim in life was to become a teacher and collector of art, an aim stimulated by his purchase of a Rembrandt etching when he was only 12-years-old. He attended the Country Day School in St. Louis and went to Yale University to major in art. He continued his studies at London University while working for a master's degree. While in London he satisfied another artistic interest—the theatre. He obtained his first theatrical role as a lark when he applied for a role and got it. From that point on, his thoughts turned to the theatre and his first role was in the London production of "Victoria Regina," which was brought to New York by Gilbert Miller. Vincent Price played Prince Consort Albert opposite Helen Hayes, and this American debut made him a star overnight. Price's appearance at NDSU is scheduled as part of the 1976-77 Fine Arts Series. A block of seats will be reserved until 8:10 p.m. for persons holding season tickets. NDSU students will be admitted free with season tickets. General admission tickets, \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and senior citizens, will be on sale in advance only at the downtown Straus store and at the Memorial Union Director's Office, 237-8241.

the arts file

FRIDAY

Soprano Marilee Skidmore, instructor of music at Concordia College, will present a faculty voice recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Hvidsten Hall of Music on the campus.

Ms. Skidmore will be accompanied on piano by John Metz, assistant professor of music, and will be assisted on oboe by Ruth Dahlke of the Moorhead State University Faculty. The program will feature works by Mozart and Hugo Wolf, and two contemporary pieces, "Songs of the Night" by Benjamin Lees and "Mariettas Lied zur Laute" by E. W. Korngold.

SATURDAY

SU's Dr. Donald Scoby is host/instructor on KFME, Channel 13's "Eco Junction," a series which investigates environmental concepts, problems and alternatives.

SUNDAY

Campus Cinema presents "A Man Called Horse" starring Richard Harris and Judith Anderson at 5 p.m. & 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. SU students free with I.D.

The Concordia College Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. J. Robert Hanson, will

present a free public concert at 8:15 p.m. in the Knutson Center on the campus.

The 60-piece orchestra will perform two selections: "Reformation Symphony" by Mendelssohn, and "Kol Nidrei" by Max Bruch for cello and orchestra. Bruch's piece will feature Concordia faculty member Wayne Buck as cellist.

RED RIVER ARTS CENTER

Nancy Hellar, co-author of "The Regionalists," will present a slide lecture on American regionalist painters Thomas Hart Benton and John Stuart Curry on Saturday. A reception and book autographing session for Hellar will be held at 6:30 p.m. and a lecture will follow at 7 p.m.

"Heart Show" including art, pottery and jewelry for Valentine's Day will open on Sunday from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Museum gift shop.

Dave Ferreira and a 5 piece jazz group will present a jazz concert at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday. No admission will be charged but only the first 100 will be admitted because of limited seating.

MOVIE REVIEW

Reed Karaim
The red handbills that have floating around campus advertise "Carrie" as a movie of ultimate terror, this year's answer to "The Exorcist." It is not.

The movie is only fairly frightening. But it does not seem to be. It succeeds on an entirely different level and takes the viewer up emotionally far better than any mere horror movie.

Carrie is a teenage girl with the power of telekinesis, the ability to move objects telepathically. Played by Sissy Spacek, Carrie is the kid we all remember from high school: the girl who laughed at out loud, the girl never invited to parties, the girl most one chosen for teams.

Her home life is not much better. Her mother is a religious fanatic who refuses to talk to her about menstruation and will not allow her to have anything to do with other boys.

At the movie's opening, Spacek is pelted with sanitary napkins by the other girls in the class when she begins her period. Hysterical, she is rebuffed by the gym teacher and punished the others by punishing them till they drop on the athletic field. Because of this, the couple of them arrange to use her with pigs blood.

The most popular boy in the class is tricked into taking her to the prom. He begins honestly to like her. Carrie begins slowly to open up. They are elected prom king and queen. What happens from here is what gives the movie its claim to being a horror show.

The movie is a delicate mixture of romance, tragedy and horror which probably would not work, were it not under the direction of Brian De Palma. He works excellently at strengthening the content of the script.

The acting seems excellent throughout the movie. Spacek fits perfectly into the lead role. Traversing the distance between "Carrie" and the role in her last movie, "Badlands," she proves herself an actress of wide range.

The supporting cast is lead by William Klatt, who plays the part of the boy who takes Carrie to the prom. He was described by Newsweek as having the charm and winning smile of a young Robert Redford. This may be a slight overstatement, but he is captivating in his role and does provide an interesting contrast to John Travolta, who plays a minor part and looks like a sweatog waiting to return to "Welcome Back, Kotter".

Vincent Price: "The Villains Still Pursue Me"



NDSU Fine Arts Series
1976-77 Season
8:15 p.m. Festival Hall
Wednesday, Jan. 26

Vincent Price in a one man interpretation of villains in the theatre and movies.

Tickets available at NDSU Memorial Union (237-8241) and Straus downtown. IN ADVANCE ONLY. No sales at box office night of performance.

General admission \$3; NDSU students free with series ticket, other students and senior citizens, \$1.

NOTE TO NDSU STUDENTS: Limited seating capacity of Festival Hall will not accommodate all students who may wish to attend. Early arrivals will be seated.

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THE HOBO
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Bison to host Mankato and UNI

The Bison basketball team may not be ready to give up the ghost yet for the 1976-77 season and the Thundering Herd gets its chance to prove that theory Friday and Saturday evenings on the home court when it hosts UNI and Mankato State in a pair of pivotal NCC basketball games.

Tipoff is set for 7:30 p.m. both nights in the SU New Fieldhouse. The Bison are reeling from four consecutive setbacks and a bitter 0-3 opening record in the NCC race. A pair of wins are a must if the Herd intends on mounting some kind of a miracle comeback this season.

Northern Iowa comes to town with a five-game losing streak of its own. The Panthers are 5-9 for the season and 0-3 in the league following losses to Augustana and SDSU last weekend. Panther coach Jim Berry must think that someone has a hex on his club. The Panthers have lost 6-6 forward Lester Lewis to grade problems and 6-10 center Mark Enright to a broken ankle.

UNI has a young club and talent is still available. Senior forward Randy Podhaski will move to center while Berry can call on a good shooting front line of Phil Rilett, Steve Peters or Ron Lemons for help. Guard Mark Long is 11th in the NCC in scoring at 14.3 points per game.

Against Mankato State, the Bison will be facing the ninth-ranked basketball team in the country. The Indians will take a 13-3 record and 3-0 conference chart into a Friday night showdown in Grand Forks with UND.

The Bison had the Indians down 10 points with six minutes to go in the NCC Tournament semifinals in December only to lose 77-75 on a shot at the horn. Mankato will present one of the best guard duos in the Midwest in 5-9 Gene Glynn and 5-10 Curt Clark. Both are quick and talented.

Clark is second in the league in scoring at 23.0 points per game while Glynn is the leader in assists. Mankato has excellent front-line people in veterans Doub Probst and Gil Williams and freshman Roy Groce.

The Bison, 6-9 for the year and 0-3 in the NCC will be sparked by leading scorer and rebounder Bob Nagle who has 16.8 points and 9.5 rebounds per game to his credit. Three other Bison are in double figures: U.S. Davidson at 15.6 ppg, Paul Shogren at 10.5 ppg

and George Cheatom at 10.4 ppg.

SU trails in the series with Northern Iowa 43-28 but the Bison have won the last six games and 12 of the last 16. The Herd leads in the Mankato series, 17-8, but Mankato has won the last three outings.

Both women's teams take losses, 65-41, 87-31

The SU women's basketball team faced another defeat Tuesday night as they lost a conference game to Moorhead State, at Moorhead.

The women, desperately seeking their first league victory, lost to the Dragons 65 to 41.

The Bison built a lead of 13 to 9 just before the first quarter ended but the Dragons put two free throws up and drew even at 13 to 13 with 10:33 remaining, taking away SU's only lead of the game.

Diane Fisher took the scoring lead for the Bison with 9 points and distinctively clutched the rebounding lead with 18 grabs.

Sheila Hooten, whose quickness makes her hard to contend with at both ends of the court, was second in scoring with 8 points.

Moorhead led statistically with 39 per cent shooting accuracy and 20 turn-overs to SU's 31 per cent and 36 turn-overs. Lori LaCombe of Moorhead led the game with 22 points.

The Bison JV team also lost to the Dragons 87 to 31. Lisa Shuck had a good night, leading SU with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Kim Larson and Mary Marthaler lead for Moorhead with 18 points each. Marthaler also led the game with 21 rebounds.

SU lost to Augustana last Friday night 65 to 54. Irene Blilie, an extremely versatile athlete, led the team with 24 points and 9 rebounds.

Last Saturday the Bison also took a hard defeat from SDSU, losing by only four points. As time ran out, the score was 65 to 61.

Sheila Hooten played an

admirable game, hitting hard with 18 field goals.

The Bison now have a 0-10 season record to go with their 0-2 conference log.

SU returns to its home court to play the U of M—Morris Friday at 7:30 p.m. It will be the third conference game for the Bison.

Tractor contests to be held

The Agricultural Engineering Department is sponsoring a Model Tractor and Tractor Performance Contest, Feb. 12, during the annual Agricultural Engineering Show.

CURRENT CO-ED VOLLEYBALL RECORDS

Humpty Dumpty League

- 1. FKMA 13.5-5.5
- 2. UTIGAF 11.5-6.5
- 2. Sev. 2 11.5-6.5
- 4. IVCF W-L
- 4. KKG—FH 11-7
- 6. AGR 2 1.5-16.5
- 7. Graver Inn 0-18

Snow White League

- 1. Falcons 11-1
- 2. Quickstall 3.1 10-2
- 3. Co—Horts 5-7
- 4. Co—op 1 4-8
- 5. Sev. 4 3-9
- 5. ATO—KKG 3-9
- 7. TKE Spikers 1-11
- 8. Graver Inn 3 1-11

Little Jack Horner League

- 1. Sev. 5 10-2
- 2. WGFG 9-3
- 2. Sec. T Row 7 9-3
- 4. Graver 2 6-6
- 4. 18th St. 6-6
- 6. AGR 1 5-7
- 7. UTIGAF 2 3-9

Jack and Jill League

- 1. Jet Lag 16-2
- 2. Quickstall 3.2 13-5
- 3. Sev. 3 10-8
- 4. Chugnuts 9-9
- 5. West H. R. 8-10
- 6. DU 5-13
- 7. SPD 3 4-14

Red Riding Hood League

- 1. UTIGAF1 15-0
- 2. PCH-Araww 10-5
- 3. Sev. 7.5-4.5
- 4. Theta 1 7-5
- 5. Marshmallow 6-6
- 6. West HR 6 4-11
- 7. SPD 1 3-9
- 8. FH—KKG 3 1.5-13.5

Mother Goose League

- 1. Johns-Welble 16-2
- 2. Theta 2 14-1
- 3. Co—op 2 10-5
- 4. Dome Society 9-6
- 5. SPD 2 6-9
- 6. U. Luther Cent. 4-11
- 7. KKG—FH 2 3-12

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AS YET UNNAMED

by Mark Bierle

Two slightly opposing viewpoints are the subject of two weeks column. The letters appeared on my desk and for the sake of the authors, I will leave out the names.

I do not agree completely with either of the authors but will present some interesting viewpoints.

Letter 1

"Fire the coach!" That cry is beginning to echo around SU campus as the Bison basketball team dropped a pair of road games last weekend which nearly eliminates the Bison from the NCC title picture.

I am taking opposition to these attacks on Coach Skaar because I see the same thing happening to him that happened to Ev Kjelbertson when he was "forced" to resign last year. Bison football coach after one losing season. Everyone forgets about his other two seasons in which he guided the Bison to ball fortunes toward two consecutive conference championships.

SU, or perhaps I should rightly say "The Teammakers of local sports media" unfortunately have very short memories and are very intolerant of losers, but Coach Skaar is no loser. One season should not be used to judge the coaching abilities of a coach, especially one as successful as Skaar.

He is a winner and has been all his life. He has never had a losing collegiate season in his nine years of coaching. Last season he guided the Bison to its best record since 1971, because he didn't win a conference title many people said needed a new coach and that Skaar would be replaced.

I feel that the local sports media and the Teammakers should reconsider what they are doing. The Bison basketball program does have problems, but the season is not lost. Solutions to the problems may not be easy to locate, but the problem the Bison basketball team does not need, is the additional pressure that is falling onto the program due to the actions of the local media and Teammakers.

There is nothing to stop the Bison from winning their remaining 12 games, but even if they do, I feel the Bison will well might have a new head coach next year, as unfortunate as such an action may be.

Letter 2, a Reply

In the letter above I agree with the first line "Fire the Coach!" The writer is obviously pro Marv Skaar.

Skaar should be fired and new blood should be injected into the Bison program. Look what happened to football when a new system was brought in.

The Bison program is used to winning and under Skaar they haven't won a basketball title yet. Sure, Skaar hasn't had a losing season at SU, but the seasons he has had are only a little better than 500 per cent.

One could use this season to judge his coaching ability because this year's team needs coaching. They have to play a team and that is the coach's job, one that hasn't been accomplished yet.

Each time the Bison play the Sioux, Skaar is always coached by Dave Gunther, who achieves conference titles.

It has been a long time since SU has won a basketball title in the NCC and some Teammakers and local media know it. They take these people to get a coaching change, then they should apply the pressure.

Also, in the letter above, the writer suggests that the Bison could win their 12 remaining games. I hardly doubt it, there is no way they will beat UND or Mankato State playing as they are now.

The above letter also states there are problems within the team this year, and he is right, there are. As of this writing there are six players on the JV team and that is very poor for a school this size. Skaar has even gone as far as asking an international basketball player to go out for the team.

In my opinion, Marv Skaar would be serving the best interests of Bison basketball by leaving.

IM broomball to begin play-offs scheduled

The 1977 IM wrestling tournament begins today and continues throughout tomorrow with weigh-ins scheduled to begin at noon today in the New Fieldhouse. A 50-cent registration fee and a student ID are required to enter the meet.

Wrestling will begin at 5:30 p.m. today with the Swiss tournament method being tried for the first time by the IM department.

This method allows a wrestler at least two matches. At least one round will be com-

pleted on Friday evening and the remainder of the tournament scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Weight class and champions will be determined with Campus Recreation Sports t-shirts to be awarded to the winners.

Broomball begins for men on Tuesday, Jan. 24. Men's broomball is scheduled to begin Feb. 8.

Co-ed volleyball play-offs start after the regular season ends Feb. 2.

Cross Country Ski Retreat

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Free Friday-January 21, everyone welcome. SAE 1515

Limited quantity of yearbooks to be sold on a first-come basis. Orders may be placed at the Activities Desk in the Memorial Union. Cost is \$5. 1509

Notice: Skill Warehouse Bartending class will not meet Wednesday, Jan. 26. Next class will be Feb. 2 in Meinecke Lounge. 1521

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Soccer Club Meeting 6-7 p.m. Fri. Jan. 21. Meinecke Lounge. All welcome. 1516

Pal Chi Meeting Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 4:30 in Minard 120. 1519

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Competition strong for swim team

by Hal Nelson
The SU swim team will face another rough road trip this weekend traveling to Bemidji and Duluth.

The swim team will face St. Cloud State and Bemidji State in a double dual meet at 7 p.m. Friday at Bemidji. Then the Bison travel to the University of Minnesota-Duluth for a 1 p.m. dual meet on Saturday.

Bemidji State is tough and St. Cloud and SU will probably battle for second, coach Wayne Spath said.

St. Cloud State has beaten

the U of M-Duluth. However, if the Bison beat St. Cloud they will still have to be up for U of M-Duluth because U of M-Duluth is strong in different areas than St. Cloud.

"The team is in good health except for a few colds," Spath said.

The Bison record so far this season is 3 and 2.

"We might lose quite a few meets this year, but it's because the competition is so strong," Spath said.

Spath said the strength of the SU swim team this year is

that all the swimmers contribute to the team and not just one or two outstanding individuals.

"Everybody is doing pretty well and I'm pleased with the team's performance so far," he added.

The Bison have already set five school records this season, and this is probably one of the best swim teams SU has ever had.

Spath feels SU should take third in the conference behind the UNI and SDSU.

The SU swim team has a shot at one or two people or a medley relay team making the nationals, Spath said.

The next home meet for the Bison is against St. John's at 2 p.m., Jan. 29.

The Bison will close out the regular season at Manitoba on Feb. 12 before the North Central Conference meet.

The team will tangle with the University of Manitoba and UNI.

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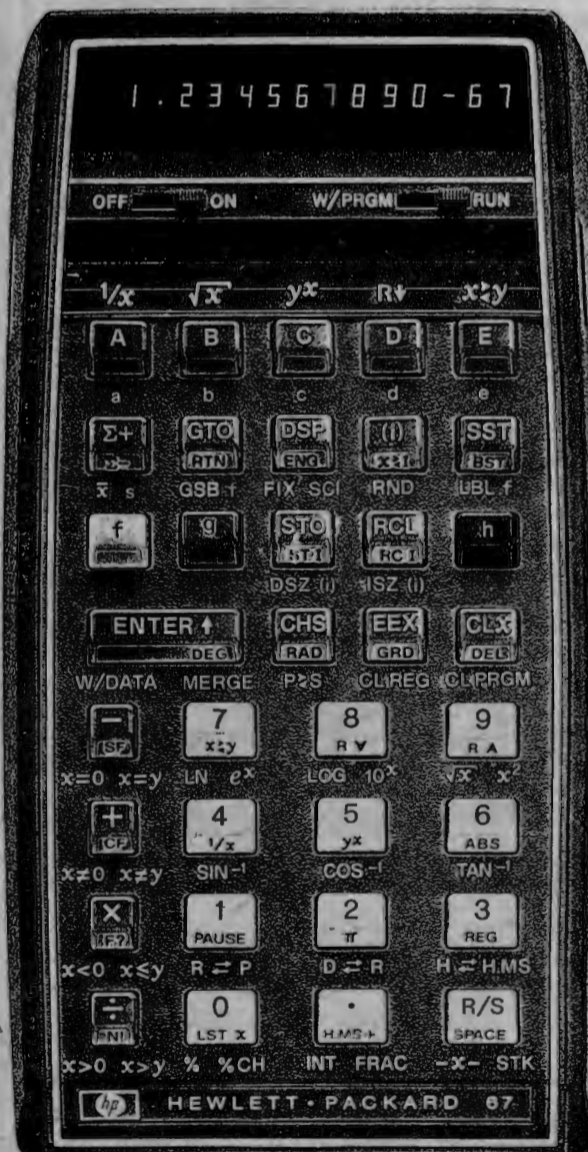
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