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SPECTRUM

Blain requests summer program funds

Summer Program
 Bill Blain, Union director, introduced two requests for funds, the largest of which was \$645 for a Summer Program. The program would include indoor recreation, music, intramural sports, patio lunches, programs and Skills Warehouse. It was tabled until the next meeting to gain more information on labor costs and if they could be defrayed through the work-study program.

CU-I
 Blain also requested to send regional tournament winners of the Association of College Unions-International (ACU-I)

to Region 10 tournaments at St. Cloud State University. Finance Commission (FC) approved the request of \$680 to send the SU champions to compete in their appropriate sport; 2 people in chess, 1 in billiards, 1 in table tennis, 2 for table soccer, and 5 each in men's bowling and women's bowling.

CA
 Campus Attractions (CA) President Del Hennessy requested \$234 to send two additional people to the NEC National Convention in San Antonio, Texas. FC denied the request because CA has four

people going already.
 FC granted \$885 to CA to buy three light trees to replace the old towers, which have a tendency to tip. The trees are required at some concerts because performers will not do a show without them.

Gymnastic Club
 Peter Dittman of the Tri-College Gymnastic Club

requested \$120 to pay for faculty supervision at the Concordia Fieldhouse. The cost is \$5 per night for 24 nights. The Commission okayed \$60 for the group if Concordia would pay \$60 because the membership is half SU and half Concordia students.

ASCE
 The American Society of

Civil Engineers (ASCE) requested \$1,150 to attend its Midwest Regional Conference at the University of Minnesota. FC did not grant it because it was not for the whole student body.

Shoplifters prosecuted when caught at Mart

by Bill Stine
 If you ever had the urge to take up that pen or book you wanted, stick it in your pocket and just walk out, forget it. You'd probably get busted.

All shoplifters caught at the Varsity Mart will be prosecuted without exceptions, stressed manager Dick Kasper. "We try to give the student the benefit of the doubt by letting the student know he is being watched, in the hope he will put the item back before it's too late," he said.

Deterrents against shoplifting such as good lighting, a scanning camera, suitably packaged merchandise and people in critical areas are used at the Varsity Mart. These work well to prevent the borderline person from becoming a shoplifter, Kasper said.

Books account for the latest dollar loss, while small supplies account for the largest number of items lost.

Unlike other businesses, the Varsity Mart does not pass the cost of shoplifting along to the customers by marking other items higher.

However, this loss is felt by the university in profits not realized, which would have been passed back to the university, Kasper explained.

On the average, for every 100 men there are two women caught shoplifting at SU.

During the spring quarter of 1976 the Varsity Mart apprehended and prosecuted 15 persons for shoplifting, but fall quarter that year no one was apprehended.

This does not mean there isn't any shoplifting going on at the Varsity Mart. The empty merchandise packages found in various places within the Mart proves this fact, Kasper reported.

The only way to completely stop shoplifting in the store is to put ropes around everything and have the clerks get the r-

tems the students need," Kasper said.

The suspect can legally only be searched against his will by a member of the police department, said Calvin Eggers, a detective at the Fargo Police Department.

While waiting for the police to arrive, the Varsity Mart files a complaint against the suspect.

The university no longer practices a policy of double jeopardy in shoplifting cases. It is a civil offense and will be handled by the civil authorities.

At the police station an arrest card is filled out on the suspect and a court date and bail are set, Eggers said.

If the suspect pleads not guilty at the court hearing a trial date is set. If he pleads guilty, sentence is passed.

"I feel good stiff penalties work well as a deterrent," pointed out Thomas Davies, municipal court judge of Fargo.

Penalties for first offenders stealing \$10 or less are a \$100 fine and a suspended jail sentence. The second offense justifies a fine plus an imposed jail sentence.

In cases where the items stolen are worth \$50 or more, the penalties are set to fit the severity of the crime, he said.

In a few very special cases where a record of stealing (shoplifting) will adversely affect a person's future or his present job, he is put on the Community Service Program started by Davies.

The student must work 40 hours (usually back at SU) and is placed on probation for a period of one year. If, at the end of the year, the student has stayed out of trouble, his record is wiped clean for a new start, Davies said.

However, being placed on the Community Service Program is by far the rare exception and not the rule.



Jo Lillehaug looks over some Spectrum layout sheets. As of March 1, she will be the new editor of the paper, replacing Gary Grinaker. (Photo by Paul Kloster)

Lillehaug named Spectrum editor

Joleen Lillehaug, a junior in Business Economics, was named next editor of the Spectrum by BOSP last Thursday.

Lillehaug, currently managing editor of the Spectrum, will replace Gary Grinaker on March 1, 1977.

The board made its selection from three candidates—Lillehaug, Glen Berman, and Becky Tescher. Spectrum adviser Ray Burington said, "I think it's

great that we've got three applicants. That's the first time in many years that we've had any more than one to choose from."

Burington expressed his feelings about Lillehaug, "I like to see a student named who has really played a key role on the Spectrum for a while. I do think that Jo has worked hard, she is always there when you have critique sessions, and

she has a good head and good common sense."

Present editor Gary Grinaker also commented on Lillehaug. "Jo has experience as to how a paper runs, and she is a professional person. She is the one who has been taking over the mechanical aspects of the paper and she is a very hard worker. She has that tough professional attitude and just keeps working at it until the job is done and that's very important." Grinaker also felt that with Lillehaug as editor there won't be any major changes from the way the Spectrum is currently being run.

Chess tournament set for Jan. 29,30 in Union

The fifth annual Bison Winter Open Chess Tournament is scheduled Saturday and Sunday, Jan. 29 and 30, in the Union.

Late registration will be from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 29. Rounds are scheduled for 1 and 7 p.m. Saturday, and at 9 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

Cash prizes will be awarded to winners of the three sections: open, rated or unrated; reserve, players under 1,600 and unrated; and booster, players rated under 1,000 and first time tournament players. Trophies will be awarded for first and second, and top woman in booster section.

Entry fees are \$12 or \$10 for full-time students in the open

section, \$10 or \$8 for full-time students in the reserve section, \$4 or \$3 for full-time students in the booster section. Entry fees are \$2 higher for open and reserve sections, and \$1 and \$2 higher in booster section if not paid by Jan. 28.

A 5-minute blitz tournament will begin at 10 a.m. Saturday. Entry fee is \$1, with all fees returned as prizes to the winners.

Chess sets will be furnished but players are requested to bring their own clocks if possible. Participants must have current membership in the U.S. Chess Federation-N.D. Chess Association. Memberships are available at the tournament.

Lillehaug would like to see the coverage the Spectrum gives to the community broadened, especially in the area of arts and entertainment.

"I think students should be able to find out about community events through the school paper," she said.

Lillehaug also informed the board that its members are welcomed to come up to the Spectrum office at any time, look things over and see what's really going on up there.

Student President Angela Mulkerin said she will make her appointments to fill the two positions that are open on the board before the next meeting.

Committee to write new charter

"Re-recognition statements must be filed with student government by Feb. 1," Mike Keller, president of the Congress of Student Organizations reported at the group's meeting Saturday.

The University cannot grant "significant assistance" to student organizations unless they comply with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Keller explained.

All SU student organizations must file these statements to enable the University to check and see that the organizations meet the requirements of Title IX.

In other business Congress elected permanent officers. Mike Keller was elected president; Bonnie Buckeye, vice president and Jeannie Stoltz, secretary.

Also, a constitutional committee was set up to write a new charter.

Communication, coordination and cooperation were

presented by Keller as the three purposes in the group's charter.

Keller stressed the importance of student organizations working together supporting campus and community projects.

The need to make use of student organization mailboxes and campus calendars for promoting activities was also emphasized by Keller.

Student President Angela Mulkerin came before the group asking them to write their state legislators and support bills of interest to SU and to students personally.

Mulkerin emphasized the need for support of the land-

lord-tenant bill before the legislature. This bill would provide additional rights for tenants, and as Mulkerin pointed out, many SU students are tenants.

Congress voted to hold an "organization day" in the Union Ballroom sometime during the Little International, which is Feb. 11 through 13.

Many high school students are expected to be on campus during the Little International, so this will be an excellent chance for student organizations to publicize their group, Keller said.

The Congress will hold its next meeting Feb. 19.

Carter: 'variety' inauguration

Thursday was not your ordinary day for television.

There was no "Days of Our Lives," no "Price is Right," no, not even any "Gong Show."

Instead, the morning and a good part of the afternoon was filled with speeches, oaths, reporters, anticipation and a parade to astound millions.

Jimmy Carter's Inauguration Thursday was surely something to behold. Depending upon your enthusiasm, coverage began as early as you would want. NBC's "Today" show devoted most of its usual two hours, starting at 7 a.m., to such early activities as Martin Luther King, Sr.'s address at the Lincoln Memorial, where his son delivered his famous "I have a dream" speech in 1963.

And then there was the constant checking-up on Carter whenever he made a move. And so on and so on.

The Inaugural was one of the best in several years. Compared to the one just four years ago, it is mind-boggling how far we have come as a nation. It was purely pleasant

to witness Carter and his family walking the mile and a half to the White House. And it was gracious to the ear to hear less of "Hail to the Chief," and a shorter inaugural address.

But the real show was the preceding, Wednesday night. It was called the "New Spirit Inaugural Concert," and it seemed to be just that: a unitement of Hollywood, Broadway and Washington; a mixture of politics and the arts.

Be it a special gala to welcome Carter and Walter Mondale to Washington or a cross-section unity of America's talents, this was one of those "variety" shows that was really a variety show.

Held in the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, it was a night of dedication and spirit-building. There was Beverly Sills singing "Una Voce Poco Fa" from "The Barber of Seville;" and Leonard Bernstein, who dedicated two songs to the new First Couple: "Take Care of This House" to President Carter and the other, new mu-

Clips

Scholars Schedule Evening Forum

The next Scholars Program lecture is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Jan. 25, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. Klara Merenyi, professor and chairman of the Department of Foreign Languages at Jamestown College, will speak on the topic "Do You 'Mind' Your Language?" The public is welcome to attend.

Soc-Anthro Club to Hold First Meeting

The Sociology-Anthropology Club will hold its first meeting of the year on Jan. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Minard 119. There will be a short business/organizational meeting until 7:30 which time Professor V. Peters will speak on the "nonite experience in the United States. He is the author of widely acclaimed book "Things Common: The Hawaiian Way of Life." This meeting is open to anyone interested.

Registration Beginning for Volleyball Tournament

Engineering and Architecture students interested in entering the annual I.E.E.E. volleyball tournament to be held at the Old Fieldhouse at 8 Jan. 26, should register team immediately with Sletten at 293-1444.

Psi Chi to Meet

Psi Chi will meet Jan. 26, 4:30 p.m. in Minard 120. Members please bring registration cards.

AGC To Meet

The Associated General Contractors Student Chapter will meet today, Jan. 25, 7:30 p.m. in the Dean's place. This will be a business meeting speaker on contractual. New members are welcome.

Kappa Epsilon Holds Banquet

Kappa Epsilon, a national professional fraternity women in pharmacy, recently held their annual Initiating Awards Banquet at the Ota Inn. The following graduating seniors were honored: Benita Sweeney, Fargo; Ellen Smith, Fargo; Craddock, Park Rapids; Karen Eiseman, Wishek; Nancy Peterson, Tower N.D.; Betty Lindsay, Minn.; and Ruth Taylor Hazen, N.D.

The Outstanding Kappa Epsilon member for 1976-77, Sue Ellen Smith recognized along with the standing KE Pledge, Erickson. Kris Meyer received the Ellen Mayou Scholars Award.

The following women initiated to active membership: Michelle Savajean, Mary Carlson, James N.D.; Debra Erickson, marck, N.D.; Marie Nord, St. Louis Park, Minn.; Smith, Fargo; Jane Leck, Osakis, Minn.; Carolynness, Minot, N.D.

Also announced was Scholastic Achievement Award recipient Karenmen. This award is given to the national organization one member in each chapter.

sic set to the 17th-century words of American poet Ann Broadstreet, "If Ever Man Were Loved by Wife," to Rosalynn Carter.

For the most part, however, popular entertainment was the order. Included were such singers as Linda Ronstadt, Paul Simon and Aretha Franklin, who at one point, had the auditorium of politicians on their feet clapping rhythm to one of her numbers.

There was an abundance of humor, highlighted by Mike Nichols and Elaine May, reunited for the second time in 17 years, doing a telephone skit of the first Jewish president and the problems with his suffering neglected mother.

And there were other notables: Redd Foxx, Carroll O'Conner (unseen), Jean Stapleton, Freddie Prinze, who dedicated to Carter a Muhammad Ali-type poem (voice and all), and Ali, himself, dedicating his own works to the new president. And there was a very funny satire between Dan Aykroyd and Chevy Chase (both of "Saturday Night" fame) on the presidential oath-of-office.

Probably the highlight of the evening came when James Dickey recited a new poem he had written for the occasion. Entitled "The Strength of Fields," it portrayed Carter as a "mystic hero" always returning to the source of his strength, the southern countryside. Dickey's reading was both moving and genuinely spiritual.

Also moving, was the surprise visit from John Wayne, one of the opposition's staunchest supporters. In a spirit of good sportsmanship, he addressed Carter's box directly wishing him good luck and asked that "God be with you, sir."

There would later be much in the way of political celebration and ceremony, but The Duke had summed it up for everyone.

NDSU VETERANS

A reminder that January 27, 1977, is the deadline to file the Viet Nam Era Veterans' Bonus in North Dakota. basic qualifications are: 1. Resident of the state six months prior to service. 2. At least sixty (60) days active duty between August 5, 1964, and January 28, 1973. No Viet Nam era have served in Viet Nam but only during Viet Nam era as specified above. For further information contact the Office of Veterans' Affairs on the NDSU campus at 237-7312 or contact the North Dakota Department of Veterans' Affairs at 237-8383.

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F-M Symphony-Opera Oratorio presented Jan. 30

The Third Annual Fargo-Moorhead Symphony/Civic Opera Oratorio Concert will be held on Sunday, Jan. 30, at 4 p.m. at Concordia Memorial Auditorium. This admission-free concert will be under the direction of J. Robert Hanson, conductor of the symphony, and will feature a community chorus under the choral direction of David Martin, the opera company's artistic and musical director.

This third joint venture of two musical groups will be a full-French program of Verdi's "Requiem" and Chausson's "Symphony in B-Flat Major." Soloists for the "Requiem" will be Pat Garland, soprano, and Denny Boyd, baritone.

J. Robert Hanson, in his 11th season as conductor of the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony, is also a composer and professor of music at Concordia College. The Symphony premiered his newest work,

"Reflections," at its Oct. 17, 1976, opening concert, a work commissioned by the Symphony Board of Trustees for the Bicentennial.

David Martin, artistic and musical director of the Fargo-Moorhead Civic Opera Company for the past four years, is well known in the F-M area for his operatic roles and his opera and choral direction. He has conducted 11 operas and has 75 operatic roles in his repertoire.

Soprano Pat Garland of Moorhead has studied voice privately in Indiana for six years and locally with Jim Christianson, formerly of this area, and David Martin. She has been a regular member of the F-M Civic Opera Company, and has sung lead roles in a number of its productions. These include Gretel in "Hansel and Gretel," Valenciennne in "The Merry Widow," Mabel in "Pirates of Penzance"; also roles in "Susannah," "Old

Maid and the Thief," and "Carmen" among others. She also participated in the past two Symphony-Opera oratorios, Mendelssohn's "Elijah" and Brahms' "Requiem."

Baritone Denny Boyd is a native of Oklahoma, where he did his undergraduate work at Oklahoma Baptist University and his graduate work at Tulsa University. He is a former finalist of the NATS "Singer of the Year" award and winner of the St. Louis Regional Metro-

politan Opera auditions. He received a Fulbright grant to Rome, Italy, where he studied for two years at St. Cecilia Conservatory and sang with the Rome Opera Theater, touring throughout Italy. He has been an artist singer with the Brevard Music Center, Tulsa Opera Company, Pittsburgh Opera Company, Colorado Springs Opera Festival, and Denver Lyric Opera, where he also served as chorus master for two years. He has sung and

acted professionally with The Colorado Music Hall Dinner Theater in Denver. Before coming to Fargo-Moorhead in 1973, he was a member of the voice faculty of the University of Colorado in Boulder.

NOTE: The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony offices have a new telephone number: Area 218-233-8397. We are located in new offices in Rooms 351-352 in MacLean Hall on the Moorhead State University campus.

Florida trip attracts 84 sun-seekers

by JoEllen Eckert

Sunshine! That word is magic to the ears of 84 college students from the Fargo-Moorhead area who are traveling to Daytona Beach over spring break.

Two Greyhound buses, chartered by Consolidated Tours of Minneapolis, will be leaving Wednesday, March 2, and returning Friday, March 11.

Jeff Robley and Bob Brooks, representatives for Consolidated Tours, were bus drivers last year and are in charge of organizing this year's tour.

The bus trip to Daytona lasts about one-and-a-half days. Upon arrival at Daytona the tour will be headquartered at the beachside Thunderbird Motel, located within walking or short driving distance of most points of interest.

The only planned trip so far is a day-long excursion to Disneyworld, which is only 70 miles from Daytona. The rest of the time is free for individuals to do as they want.

Places like Cape Kennedy,

Marineland, Cypress Gardens and Marco Polo Park are all within an hour's drive, but most of the time everyone is just out on the beach soaking up the sun, Brooks said.

"Last year was a blast! That's why we want to go again this year. About twenty kids who went last year are signed up again," he said.

"The trip was lots of fun last year, especially going to places like Disneyworld. But the main reason I'm going again is the weather. I love the warmth and the sunshine," said Peg Chaska, an SU student.

Brooks said things may go even smoother this year than last because Greyhound will be handling the bus trip and Consolidated is taking care of other details. "We have some capable professionals helping us this year."

An organizational meeting was held Sunday at the Moorhead State Student Union to tell those who had signed up what they could expect from the trip, what extras they

might be interested in having, and to answer any questions.

Concerning the recent snow's effect on the tour's outlook, Brooks said if it blizzards here so we can't get out we can call off the trip and refund everyone's money, but last year's weather in Daytona was beautiful and we're looking forward to having the same thing this year."

Last year during spring break 140,000 college students flooded Daytona Beach.

"With so many kids in Daytona, they have to have very tight security. Their police force is one of the best I've ever seen," Brooks said. "But people are real friendly and if you abide by their rules there is no trouble at all."

"We're anticipating a good trip, lots of things to do, plenty of sun, and 84 satisfied, suntanned people returning to school on March 11," Brooks said.

There are still four seats left on the bus to Daytona. Call 293-3726 if interested.

the arts file

Friday
Campus Cinema presents the legendary Rudolph Valentino "The Eagle" with all of the glamour and romance of "The Great Zerkow" including a piano score by Chris Perry Moorhead at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom.

his 90th birthday on KFME, Channel 13, at 8 p.m.

Thursday
"Options" interviews Mary Hemingway, fourth, longest and last wife of the late Ernest Hemingway on KDSU-FM, 91.9, at 8 p.m.

The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald" is a song based on an actual event, an event that was also the subject of "Options," an hour documentary on KDSU-FM, 91.9, at 8 p.m.

From a huge rock rolled off a cliff bed to the finished sculpture "American Indian" following Chiricahua-Apache sculptor Allan Houser as he creates stone, wood and bronze images to the American Indian on KFME, Channel 13, at 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Rock guitarist Dan Kerr will perform some "Daytime Music" from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday in the Alumni Lounge of the Center.

For five days last June more than thirty women performers and hundreds of spectators participated converged onampaign, Ill., for the third annual Women's Music Festival "Folk Festival USA" Highlights include performances, workshops and impromptu jam sessions on KDSU-FM, 91.9, at 8 p.m.

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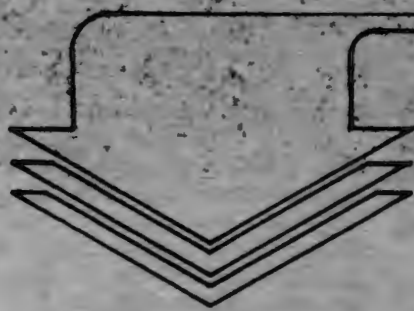
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EDITORIAL

Vandalism Problem can be solved

How widespread is the vandalism and crime problem on campus? Nobody can give an answer because most students no longer bother to report incidents to the campus police. If a CB or stereo is stolen from a car the campus police can hardly do more than fill out insurance forms.

The situation at West High Rise has led to threats of returning the co-ed dorm to single sex status. Damage to dormitory property quickly climbed into the thousands of dollars this year and much of the furniture has spread across the city of Fargo and out to the countryside.

Why is SU being hit? It's an easy target for the part-time vandal.

The co-ed and men's dorms receive a large amount of non-resident traffic tramping through halls during the early morning hours, especially on weekends. What is there for a non-student to do in the halls at four in the morning that doesn't lead to trouble? Not much.

Recently, three people damaged the elevator at West and it stopped between floors. The three were too drunk to climb out so they had to wait for the elevator to be repaired. When the RA's finally got them out of the elevator they noticed that none of the three lived in West. Upon further investigation they

found that only one of the three was even enrolled at SU.

There should be a man on duty in West to watch the hall traffic during early morning hours, especially Saturday and Sunday mornings. There is no reason that non-residents should be allowed to go wandering in and out of the halls of SU, especially non-students.

Protection for cars in the SU parking lots is nearly non-existent. Our small campus police force does not have the manpower or equipment to watch the campus and the parking lots. There is no way, one police car can patrol the entire campus and keep tabs on everyone coming through.

A student patrol, along the lines of those at MSU, is the best solution to our problem. Tire slashers do not like students looking over their shoulders when they "slash" through T-lot. It is highly unlikely that vandals will bother with SU cars if they know the lots are being watched.

By hiring part-time students to aid the campus police, more area can be watched at night. With federal and state work-study aid, hiring students would be inexpensive and well worth the effort. It would save the thousands of dollars damage that could be prevented by an active student patrol.

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backspace

by Andre Stephenson

Whatever you did between 8:17 Sunday night and 8:17 Sunday night more than Student Senate three-and-a-half hours.

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appointments that the er-stamping Appoint- Committee recom- ed were approved in less

five minutes, Senate about a half-hour on John Strand and John who led the opposition

to Reith, asked for a roll call vote. Nine senators were for, six senators against and nine senators abstained.

When Johnson found out, and reminded the Senate that Reith had gone through because so many abstained, he moved to reconsider and Senate went through the whole gamut again, including twenty minutes of arguing and another roll call vote. This time eight voted for, thirteen against, and three abstained.

Yeah, Senate was really on the ball Sunday night and if you think BOSP is slow in getting the yearbook started, Sunday night Senate voted to approve the annual after BOSP chairman John Hanson reminded the Senate that the annual staff has been working for two months, bids have been accepted and contracts signed. It would be pretty stupid to halt it now.

I wonder if it's more than coincidence that when John Strand and John Myers, two of the most rational members of the Senate, dominate the meeting, it's long and boring and nothing happens; yet when Johnson, Grinaker and Erdman, three of the most cheeky Senators, are there the meeting doesn't last more than an hour and a half.

to the editor:

In her letter to James Delp and the editor, Nancy Lubka, North Dakota State Coordinator for National Organization of Women, demonstrated less than admirable traits similar to those for which children are often reprimanded.

While attempting to discredit another writer, she merely engaged in some name-calling but failed to point out specific areas of her disagreement. She continued and generalized, placed men in a category, then labeled them with some "inferiority-superiority" and "threat and resentment" remarks.

Efforts such as those of Nancy Lubka's suggest what we don't want to believe, but never-the-less has often been said, that NOW's membership contains a portion of men-haters who have joined the ranks under the guise of being interested in equal rights.

Similar outbursts by proponents of women's rights will be recognized by reasonable men and women as fake and consequently detrimental to

their cause.

Robert A. Kadera
Men's Rights Association

to the editor:

Reed Karaim writes in the backspace on Gary Gilmore, "But we all followed the story."

I beg to differ!

You can be sure that I am not alone in saying we did not all follow the story. Some of us could have cared less whether Gilmore did himself in with drugs and some of us were not the least impressed with his courtroom spiels of his self-imposed death wish.

Some of us know when the

press is giving us a baited hook.

Karaim chastizes society and the press for making such a big issue of Gilmore yet the Spectrum is guilty of the same travesty by publishing both a backspace and an editorial about him.

At the risk of doing the same thing, I will say no more.

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Thursday at 8:15 a.m. in the Forum Room of the Union will be a Campus Committee meeting. Neil Holland and Reinke will present slides showing how some other campuses have been planned. As usual, all students and faculty welcome.

Friday I will be attending a meeting of the Student Body members from the NCC at Augustana. Some of the topics to be discussed include intramurals and publications. We hope in getting information from area schools about programs they have, we can improve some of the activities at SU. If you have any suggestions in these areas call my office.

At last meeting, Mortarboard, a senior honor organization decided to work on lobbying for student issues. Mortarboard members will be going to meetings around campus providing information and material to write letters to the legislature.

It is only with this type of effort that we can achieve our goals. If you would be willing to let a Mortarboard representative speak at one of your meetings you may call Mary Meyer (237-4231) or the Student Government office (237-457).

If you don't feel that you have time to write to your legislators there is a toll free number that you may call. By calling 1-800-72-2134 you can leave a message at a switchboard that will be given to your representative. Simply call and say "I support the bill on the NDSU library," (or some other bill), and make sure to leave your name.

OH! We've just found out that the bill concerning a member on the State Board of Higher Education will be discussed in committee today. Tell your legislators today to support it.

On Sunday the Senate approved the appointments of Eldon Johnson to BOSP, Paul Dipple to the Finance Commission and Paul Dipple to the Campus Committee. There are still appointments on the Finance Commission, the Art Selection Committee, Student Court, Student Advocates, BOSP, Research Committee, Student Services and Government Relations and the Board.

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Bison gain first conference win; then lose to Mankato State, 79-77



Bob Nagle goes up for a shot in Saturday night game.

The SU basketball team got back on the winning track last weekend with a 79 to 53 win Friday, but dropped a hard-fought 79 to 77 the next night to Mankato State. Both games were played at the New Fieldhouse.

A gallant SU comeback against Mankato fell just short as the Bison lost 79 to 77. The Bison's comeback was led by George Cheatom as he canned nine field goals in the second half and led Bison scoring with 24 points.

The Bison were down 64 to 41 with 14 minutes left when they started on their comeback but it ended in vain. The Bison had a shot to tie, but a shot by Paul Jones missed and the Indians controlled the tip of a jump ball with three seconds remaining.

The Bison fell behind quickly at the start of the game 7 to 0 and were behind 42 to 31 at the half. Both teams started quickly in the second half as 20 points were scored by the two teams in the first three minutes of the second half. Mankato gradually pulled away until SU began their comeback.

Mankato was led by a pair of cat-like guards, Curt Clark and Gene Glynn. Clark had 26 points, while Glynn established a Mankato career record for assists by recording six during the game.



U.S. Davidson tries to get an extra boost as he goes up with a shot against Mankato State. (photo by Don Pearson)

The loss dropped the Bison to 7-10 for the season and 1-4 in the NCC. Mankato, the No. 7 ranked Division II team in the country, improved to 14-4 for the season and 4-1 in the NCC.

In the Bison's convincing win over UNI things began to fall into place. It was a methodical win as the Bison pulled steadily away from an out-manned UNI team.

The Bison showed some balance as four individuals were in double figures. Bob Nagle's 15 points the Bison also did something they haven't done lately. They piled up a commanding 52 to 32 advantage led by Paul Shogren's retrieves. The outstanding of the game however, was the Bison's defensive work.

Seventy wrestlers enter wrestling tournament

The 1977 Men's IM Wrestling Tournament was held Friday and Saturday in the New Fieldhouse wrestling room. Seventy wrestlers entered in the 12 weight divisions.

After wrestling the first round on Friday, the remaining three rounds were wrestled on Saturday to determine weight-class champions. The team scoring was calculated by adding the highest four individuals in each team. Thursday night at the SU-UNI wrestling meet, the IM awards will be

presented to the individual winners.

WEIGHT WINNER

125	Cecil Deschane
130	Jeff Zak
135	Gary Lemert
140	Doug Hildre
145	Dan Syvrud
155	Kevin Staska
165	Dan Forde
175	Brian Dodds
185	Bob Walton
195	Carroll Dewing
Hwt.	Terry Peterson

Women place fourth in invitational

SU's Women's Gymnastics team placed fourth out of eight teams in a Moorhead University Invitational with 73.1 points last Wednesday.

Mary Hubbard, performing on the uneven parallel bars, placed fifth with a 6.2. Hub-

bard was the only SU gymnast to place in the meet.

Gymnasts who didn't place but scored high in vaulting were Corrine McGuire, LuAnn Miedema, Ellen Cummings, Lynne Armstrong and Julie Bradford.

Vandermeulen, SU gymnastics coach, said, "I was appointed with the beam judging. The girls have been scoring higher in previous meets with the same results. The beam is usually the strongest event."

Beam participants Lynne Armstrong, Brown, Tracy Christ, Ellen Cummings and LuAnn Miedema. Coach Vandermeulen protested four of five beam scores but they were not changed.

LuAnn Miedema was the only all-around gymnast from SU, scoring 20.25.

"I was very pleased with what the kids did tonight. I am proud they did their best," said Vandermeulen.

Bemidji State University won the meet with a 96.0 and was Minot with 82.2. SU totaled 73.1. Other teams were University of North Dakota 64.78; Concordia, 63.8; City 63.6, and Mayville. SU gymnasts competed Thursday at Minot, following a meet Saturday, at Moorhead.



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Women's IM tournaments, broomball teams to begin

January 18 was the last night of regular season play with several teams battling to determine who will enter the basketball tournament beginning Tuesday, Jan. 25.

Team standings are as follows:

Little Snowman League	
Something Good	7-0
Southern Comforts	1-6
KKG	2-5
Wonderbuns	4-3
Longshots	6-1
Co-op	2-5
Jack Frost League	
Bison Buns	2-5
Sodbusters	4-3
KAO	1-6
Cowgirls	4-3

Wrestlers take on UNI Panthers

Wrestling has become one of the top sports at SU in the past few years and rarely has there been a match that features as much talent as the one that will take place at the SU New Fieldhouse tomorrow evening at 7:30, when the number three ranked team in the nation, the Bison, take on the number two ranked team, the UNI Pan-

thers.

The Panthers will bring an onslaught of talent with them, featuring defending national champion Gary Bentrim at 142 pounds. UNI is undefeated in duals, as is SU, and finished third in last years NCAA Division II National Tournament, compared with SU's fifth place finish.

The Bison are not without talent of their own, however. Three returning All-Americans; Lon Brew (142 pounds), Dalfin Blaske (190 pounds), and Don Meyer (Hwt.), form the nucleus of the Bison squad and backing them are some of the most talented wrestlers in the area.

Brew, currently 14-3-0 for the season, (his three losses coming from defending national champions) will be going up against Bentrim, probably the toughest match of the evening according to Maughan.

"Brew just happens to be in the weight class that all the defending national champions de-

cidied to wrestle in this season," said Maughan.

Blaske has had his problems in the past few weeks but hopes to return to the victorious side of the coin this weekend. Meyer is currently undefeated and should provide an exciting wrap-up to the match.

Other Bison standouts so far this season have been Mark Anderson, 126 pounds; Steve Martinson, 134 pounds; and Mark Reimnitz, 150 pounds.

Martinson and Reimnitz each have 14 wins under their belts, and Martinson has yet to be met with a defeat. Anderson has won 11 matches and is a leader in several of the individual categories.

The only change that Maughan is expected to make in the line-up will be the substitution of Tom Krom for Perry Kozlowski at 177 pounds. The remainder of the line-up will be Doug Weisz, 118; Kevin Andvik, 158; and Jim Carruth, 167.

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