

Inside

Wilson Board beefs p2
C trips p3
Full page ad p7
Party stuff p8
Soccer festival planned p9

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SPECTRUM

Mulkerin testifies in Bismarck

Committee hears request for student on Board

by Joanne Tiedemann
Five North Dakota students asked for effective, official student input into the Board of Higher Education at the Senate Education Committee hearing in Bismarck Tuesday.

allow a non-voting student member on the Board of Higher Education were students from SU and UND.

Although the students are not unhappy with what the board has done in the past, they do want a legitimate chance to give input.

Angela Mulkerin, SU

student president, supported the bill in her testimony. Mulkerin pointed out to the committee that at SU, students have input on policies through their University Senate. She would like to see this participation extended to the state level with the board.

The board makes policy decisions on many things such as curriculum changes, building sites, what to build, student activity fees and budgets.

With constant contact Mulkerin says students could provide the board with a better insight into the student scene. "All we want is an effective voice," Mulkerin said.

The bill has passed the House of Representatives. On Monday the committee will vote on its recommendation to the full Senate. If it passes the Senate, it becomes law.

As it reads now, the bill would enable a student from a North Dakota school of higher education to hold a non-voting advisory position on the board. Three students will be recommended to the governor by the North Dakota Students Association (NDSA), an association of 13 public and private North Dakota schools. He appoints the student with Senate confirmation. The bill would also allocate \$2,500 for expenses to the student to attend meetings.

Senator Claire Sandness, LaMoure, questioned the students testifying about the relevancy of the bill. "Haven't you really got input to the board already?" asked Sandness. Students agreed,

but emphasized the fact that their input was not official and if the board wished, or did not have the time to hear them, the board could ignore them.

Representative JoAnn McCaffrey, Grand Forks, said she introduced the bill because students are closest to the education scene and are directly affected by board decisions.

"Students have a definite interest in higher education, they are vitally interested," McCaffrey said. Although the students have been welcome to board meetings in the past they do not have official sanction.

"The board needs input on a regular basis to reflect the grass roots of the system," McCaffrey said. She says the students are the grass roots.

The testimony from the students Tuesday helped strengthen the chances of the bill passing, McCaffrey said.

"I can't emphasize more that students who testify and testify well make a great deal of difference. It could be the difference between whether bills pass or fail."

This bill to legitimize students input to the Board is a number one priority issue of NDSA the testifiers said.

It is also supported by Sen. Charles Orange, Grand Forks.



The SU Stage Band and the SU Varsity Band teamed up for a performance last Wednesday night in Festival Hall. The brass and percussion sections stole the show for the Varsity Band while the Stage Band entertained with music ranging from a Stan Kenton ballad to a diverse number entitled "Look What They Done To My Head, Ma." Varsity Band is directed jointly by Orville Eidem and Joseph Docksey. Stage Band is directed by Orville Eidem. (Photo by Paul Kloster)

U's 51st Little International activities start Friday

en houses in the College of Engineering and Architecture, the College of Home Economics, and in the Department of Horticulture, as well as the more traditional programs in Agricultural Engineering and Stockmanship, are all a part of the 51st Annual Little International Friday through Sunday, Feb. 11-13.

Each year some 300 SU students take part in the three-day agricultural exhibition of livestock showmanship and agricultural engineering competition. Earned after the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, much of the cultural portion of the weekend of activities is sponsored by the 60-member Saddle and Sirloin Club.

Agricultural activities begin at 6 p.m. Friday Feb. 11 with a banquet in the ballroom of the Union when the Saddle and Sirloin Club members Raymond Schnell, a cattleman and auctioneer, as its 64th Agriculturalist of the Year." More than 150 students are invited to compete in the livestock showmanship competition with finals beginning at 6:30 p.m. Satur-

day in Sheppard Arena. The students show dairy, beef, swine, sheep, quarter horses.

For the third year the Little I also will include an auction of student-cured hams. Awards for the 10 best hams go to students on the basis of color, flavor and looks. More than \$2,000 was earned last year through the ham auction. Profits from the auction are used in sponsoring Saddle and Sirloin Club activities.

Agricultural Engineering Show

The 29th Annual Agricultural Engineering Show is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at the Agricultural Engineering Building. More than 60 SU students will compete for ribbons and trophies with exhibits and demonstrations in five divisions: Soil and Water, Power & Machinery, Utilities, Tractors, and Structures. A light lunch will be served at no charge.

New this year to Agricultural Engineering Show is a Model Tractor & Tractor Performance Contest beginning at 10 a.m. The show is sponsored by the Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and

the Mechanized Agriculture Club.

Home Economics Open House

The six departments in the College of Home Economics will sponsor an open house at the Family Life Center and the Home Economics Building from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Friday, and from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. An open house at the Alba Bales Home Management House will be held from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, and from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

Senators must have money trees

One hundred dollars of student money is going to buy pictures for this year's and last year's Student Senate.

"You've got plenty of money—as long as you use it wisely," Student Senator Gary Grinaker was overheard to say to Student Vice President Ken Schatz.

Grinaker introduced a resolution at the Jan. 30 Student Senate meeting setting up last Sunday as the day to have the Senate's picture taken for the yearbook.

The resolution further resolved that a picture of last

A fashion show for men and women, "King and Queen of Hearts," will be presented at 1 and 2:30 p.m. Friday in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

Engineering & Architecture Open House

An open house is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday in all five areas of the College of Engineering and Architecture, including student and faculty displays in Electrical and Electronics Engineering, Mechanical Engineering, Industrial Engineering, Civil Engineer-

ing, and Architecture.

Horticulture Open House

Open house activities at the Horticulture Building are scheduled from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Tours of the Horticulture Greenhouse will be conducted from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday. The SU Horticulture Club will sponsor a Floral Design Contest and Show beginning at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Horticulture Building.

year's Senate be included and, finally, that enough copies be made to give one to each Senator.

But the annual doesn't give pictures away. BOSP charges those groups that want pictures \$5 for each print.

However, Student Senate has not approached BOSP for the 60 prints it wishes, rather it will pay Don Pearson, yearbook darkroom technician, \$100 to make the prints in his home darkroom.

Vice President Schatz says another resolution appropriating the money will not be necessary in the

Senate. He said he merely made an executive decision to turn the bill into the Finance Commissioner.

He justifies the expense by saying the student senators work very hard for the little salary they get. A year ago the senators changed their salary from \$30 to \$15 a quarter with the stipulation that the difference go toward redecorating the student government office.

Grinaker was later heard to comment, "I've seen those pictures and I think they're wasting about \$50."

Survey indicates union pubs primarily used for socializing

by Maggie Morth

"It's one heck of a good idea, but it's a difficult idea," said student senator Jim Johnson of his "Beer in the Union" proposal at a Bison Board meeting Wednesday morning. One difficulty is "President Loftsgard's quick answer 'No', Johnson said, adding, "Loftsgard said he would veto the resolution whether the Union Board passed it or not."

"What we have to do now is a lot of persuasive talking to get support and feelings from a lot of students," Johnson said, "I'm just looking for starting points."

Bill Blain, quoting a recent survey of United States colleges having beer operations said, "There is little in the union field about which more misconceptions exist than about alcoholic beverages." According to the survey, pubs on campus "will not turn students into rowdies or turn professors into incoherent lecturers." In the survey pubs are envisioned by most colleges as a socializing device.

The survey identified the 130 colleges presently having beer operations as owned and operated by the campus union, open from 4 to 10 p.m., later on Fridays and Saturdays, and offering entertainment and/or something to eat. It also listed only one college beer license in a 21-year-old drinking area.

In opposition to the beer license is the fear it would become an abuse rather than a socializing device."

Johnson differs saying "It could cut down on alcohol abuse, probably due to peer pressure alone."

Student President Angie Mulkerin commented, "I don't see it as feasible without the 19-year-old drinking law. I think it is contingent upon that," and comments by others present reflected her opinion.

"Mulkerin added that the 19-year-old bill comes before the legislature on Friday and that "I think it has a good chance of passing."

Options to a Union pub, according to Johnson, included "negotiating a 21-year-old dorm, like at UND. At this point it would probably be the Graver Inn." Another option would be a banquet license for special events held in the Union, which would enable beer and wine to be served at banquets and other functions, Johnson said.

Vandalism was another issue discussed at the meeting. Vet's Club Commander Bob Peterson said he wanted clarification on the vandalism article in a recent Spectrum which IRHC president Kurt Eddy listed "40 to 50 per cent" of the furniture in West High Rise as stolen, Peterson said, "His (Eddy's) prices listed are high also, as some of the chairs in question are not valued at \$300, but more at \$140.

Regarding the number of windows broken, only the front glass door was smashed, and that was done by wind due to a ventilation problem. The towel bars have been loosened, but not torn off."

Peterson continued, "He is stretching the point a little, and I wish he were here to clarify it."

A proposed parking lot in the east mall (east of the

Union and extending to University Drive) was also a topic of discussion. Vice President Les Pavak spoke of the proposed lot as "beginning approximately where the flag pole is now and will extend to the street, with a turn-off from University. This would create visitor parking as well as parking for administration, admissions and the library." The proposal calls for a lot four to five feet below ground level.

Campus Attractions President Del Hennessy expressed student views that the mall should still be regarded as "hallowed" as its originators intended, and that nothing should be built on it. He also suggested that access off University could create a traffic problem.

Another frequent criticism is snow removal and drainage of the sub-surface lot would create problems.

"Bison Board is a general discussion session with student input," said Pavak. "Student representatives are invited on merit of their positions in student government, but any student is welcome to come and sit down and visit at any meeting."

Meetings are held the second Wednesday of every month at 7:30 a.m. in the Union. In March, however, the meeting will be on March 16, due to spring quarter registration on the scheduled date.

Dr. Harlan Geiger
Dr. James McAndrew
Optometrists

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Clips

campus

CA Staff to Meet

Campus Attractions staff members will meet Feb. 14 at 6:30 p.m. in the Campus Attractions office.

Air Force Sponsors "Job Shop"

The SU Air Force ROTC Unit will sponsor a "Job Shop" at the Town House in the Union Feb. 17. The "Job Shop" will serve as a medium where young officers in the Air Force will be able to explain their jobs and the benefits and opportunities of serving as officers. All students, faculty and staff are encouraged to visit with these officers from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 17.

The planned career fields that will be represented are Air Traffic Control, Weather, Logistics, Piloting, Missile Operating, Engineering, Navigating and Transportation.

Metz to Speak for Scholars Program

John Metz, assistant professor of music at Concordia College, will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

His talk, "Going Baroque—Romanticism and Expression in Music and Art," is sponsored by the SU Scholars Program as part of the Tuesday Evening Forum series. The public is welcome to attend.

Consumer Relations Board To Meet

The Consumer Relations Board will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting Feb. 14 at 4:30 p.m. in room 123 of the Family Living Center. All interested students and faculty members are urged to attend.

Organization Day Planned

All organizations on cam-

pus are invited to participate in Organization Day on 12 from noon to 6 p.m. It will be held in conjunction with Little International in the Union.

To reserve a booth for tomorrow call Richard Schach at 237-3281 or 237-3282.

Deacons to be Ordained

Two deacon candidates have completed one year of training in Lutheran Doctrine and special interest to be ordained into the Diakonate, Feb. 13. They are Philip K. Nelson, Hettich, N.D.; and Gail John Holey, Glendive, Mont.

The ordination service will be held along with our regular service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 13. There will also be a chicken supper at 5 p.m. Sunday evening. Admission will be \$2.

Political science major receives scholarship

Dorothy Samke, a political science major, is the recipient of a \$60-Gleason-Barrie Scholarship awarded by the North Dakota Democratic-NPL Women's Club.

This is the first time a student has been the recipient of the award.

Ag Eng Show to be Held

The 29th Annual Agricultural Engineering Show will be held in the Ag. Eng. Center on Feb. 12 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Forty-four products related to new agricultural products, equipment and services will be displayed. 60 participating students

Ag Eng Show Banquet

The Agricultural Engineering Show Banquet will be held at the Black Angus Club on Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the show staff. The banquet is sponsored by the State Branch ASAE and the National Agriculture Club.

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C debates financing field trips

The Finance Commission had a lengthy debate Wednesday evening over what they should do to take on financing field trips.

"We have to set some priorities," the commission said. The debate followed the SU Biology's Club's request for

\$1,345 to cover transportation costs for its annual field trip.

The commission agreed to allow \$675, stating that an organization should make an effort to earn money before making a request.

"Do we, or don't we give to field trips, and under what

systems do we base our judgement?" several members of the commission asked.

"We need guidelines," pointed out committeeman John Strand.

The commission discussed whether criteria used for cutting an organizations request this week will be used in the future.

In other action the commission granted \$800 to Campus Attractions (CA) in response to its \$1,000 request.

The commission also discussed funding for the Summer Film program and agreed that it should be discontinued.

The commission agreed that cuts may be made in the Music Program but that the Summer Recreation Program, non-CA sponsored productions and the Travel Rate Program should remain the same.

No formal action was taken on any of these programs.

Spectrum's political columns

claimed very dubious practice

Spectrum Editor Gary Grinaker came under attack Tuesday's Board of Student Publications meeting including politically charged columns in the Spectrum.

Chairman John Hanson sent a letter from State Rep. Matchie which objected to the inclusion of the column "Legislative Review" in the Spectrum. The column is written by State Rep. Steve Montek and State Sen. Don Hanson, both Republicans. Matchie is a Democrat.

"This seems to me to be a very dubious practice," said board member Jerry Richardson. "We've lost sight of what a news service should

"I'm sure there are many other special interest groups that would like their own column. Should we invite the editor of Fargo or Loftsgard to write a column? Where do we draw the line?"

Richardson said he knew of a good newspaper that ran political columns by members of government as the Spectrum does.

The columns "From the Executive Desk," written by Angela Mulkerin and Ken Schatz, and "Inside Student State," written by Rick Schatz also came under attack. "We're getting too many of these things, the papers' planning to look like the

College prank punishable as felony offense

With the last few days of winter weather and spring not far away, pranksters should be warned against setting off fire alarms.

Alarm-pulling can cause suspension from college. But it also considered a Class C misdemeanor with a possible fine of \$5000 and a possible one-year jail sentence, Dean Les Bentson said at a Board meeting Wednesday morning. "We can't handle it here on campus or we can prosecute from a legal standpoint, but we'd rather handle it here," he said. Bentson added that in the past he has asked for notices to be posted around campus informing students of the consequences of alarm-pulling.

A few years ago students fought for their rights and freedoms," vice president Les Bentson said, at the meeting, along with those rights and freedoms the college has disappeared.

Midweek Eagle," Hanson said.

Grinaker defended his position saying he believed the Spectrum was different from an ordinary newspaper. He said he felt the columns allowed the students on campus to see what was going on within student and state government.

Ken Schatz, student vice president, said he believed most student newspapers allowed their student governments a column.

This is abrogating the responsibility of the press, countered Richardson. "We're paying around \$62,000 a year for the Spectrum to a kind of watchdog on what goes on around campus," he said.

"I totally disagree with the concept of the legislative column," said Joleen Lillehaug, who will become Spectrum Editor in two weeks.

"I would much prefer a reporter, at least getting on the watts line (a toll free telephone line) calling and interviewing people."

"I will abolish the column starting spring quarter."

A motion to request the Spectrum to discontinue the columns was moved by Carrie St. Onge. It failed for lack of a second.

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the sentinel


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HERBST

SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

College budgets budgeted

North Dakota Democrats are attempting to slash college budgets. Because of the sales tax reduction, money is scarce at the capitol. In spite of efforts by local legislators, the Democrats have decided to make colleges bear the load through a budget reduction estimated at \$5 million.

The motion put before the Democratic caucus by Rep. Daniel Rylance, a UND faculty member, insists that there be no new buildings, no additional faculty positions and slashes of administration and non-academic programs of 10 per cent.

Most of the cut is aimed at SU. The SU library proposal, the number one priority of the Board of Higher Education, will be cut along with 43 new faculty positions.

Fargo legislators Rep. L.E. Berger, Rep. Patricia Kelly, Sen Herschel Lashkowitz, Rep. Tom Matchie and Rep. Ray Metzger are opposing the bill. According to Matchie, we will need 17 more positions just to catch up with the increased enrollment of the last two years. We will need another 26 positions to handle anticipated enrollment increases.

Tom Ostenson, associate professor in agriculture economics, has done research in population trends

in North Dakota. An all time high number of births occurred in 1954. Births held steady at that level until 1961. This is one of the causes of the increased enrollment at SU. This trend is expected to continue for the next three or four years before we see an enrollment drop.

Enrollments are expected to decrease in the 1980's. But the '80s are two legislative sessions away. The cuts will decrease the quality of education for the students going to SU. Students cannot learn to write in an English class of 130. I like to see our legislators try to give 130 students the individual critique they need.

Providing additional library space is an even more pressing need. We are running out of room to stack books in. The library proposal is not a question of providing for more students; the library cannot handle the students we already have. Perhaps the legislature will provide us with space for their new Heritage Center. They are already concerned with our past; perhaps it's time to be worried about the future leaders of this state. North Dakota's youth.



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Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor southside of the Memorial Union. Phone numbers are 237-8929 or 237-8629. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, N.D.

News stories or features for publication must be typewritten, double-spaced, with a 65 character line. Deadline is 5 pm. two days before publication.

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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to the editor:

The letter from former Spectrum Editor Bruce Tyley in the last issue hit it right on the money. Somehow he managed to relay exactly what I have felt for the past several months.

The excellent newspaper at Bruce Tyley, Colleen Hennell, Mary Wallace Sandwick, Iver Davidson, Bill Nelson and others have built over the past few years has deteriorated into dusty rag, reaching more. It has barely survived. It has surely lost almost all the respect it once had. If anyone on the Spectrum staff refuses to admit this then it further proves my point. Not once this year has there been an investigative story: there has been no digging. Instead, this once proud paper has resorted to piddly stories that give people continual "who cares?"

As many of you may know maybe couldn't give a damn, I used to be the political affairs editor of this paper. You may have read a couple of stories last fall about how I was bringing action against BOSP for being fired from that job. I still find extraordinary, yet pre-

dictable, that there was never anything (in the way of a story) in the Spectrum about it before then (being that neweditors are fired so rarely). I won't go into that now and from the beginning of that experience I had promised myself I would never write anything like this. But Bruce Tyley's letter and the fact that Gary Grinaker's term as editor is finally almost over was the catalyst.

When I protested my being fired from the Spectrum, BOSP did exactly what I expected. Nothing. They said that the editor could fire student staff members for any reason as he or she pleased. I knew the real reason I was fired. Gary Grinaker is an archconservative and I am very liberal. I came down hard last year on men's athletics, calling for major cuts in their budget compliance with Title IX. Needless to say, few people in the New Fieldhouse liked me. I'm sure President Loftsgard, a strong supporter of men's athletics, didn't care for me either. Undoubtedly Les Pavcek still doesn't like me for a story I wrote on our Health Center, in which I said it didn't have sufficient funds

with which to operate at its best. But to me, if you're a journalist and everybody likes you, there's something wrong. There's no such thing as a reporter everyone likes. Grinaker and I never did see eye to eye on that one.

I'm sure many people out there are saying right now (if you've gotten this far) that you probably don't give a damn about all this I'm writing. I guess I shouldn't blame you a bit. It's just that while I worked on the Spectrum, though starting from little or no experience, I gave all I had. More than once I burned the midnight oil, as they say.

I decided not to bring suit against the university, after all. All the time I had devoted to this paper seemed totally useless and meant nothing when I was fired, but I hoped that the Spectrum would get better with me gone. Ha. It will take a long time to repair the damage that has been done to this paper by Mr. Grinaker.

I hope when Jo Lillehaug takes over next month as editor, the Spectrum will have brighter future.

Steve Blatt

to the editor:

After reading the article on the student senates' opposition for a change in the grading system, I was amazed to see how the so-called Senate is still producing and harboring lots of ignoble and unpathic nature.

What probably had the biggest impression was when the intellectually-minded Jim Johnson said that we should go to a PASS/FAIL system. It is quite ostensible that Johnson is not a man of worldly knowledge or he would not

have proposed such a resolution. Also he must be set up for life with a job, securities and other miscellaneous goods.

If our school went to a PASS/FAIL system many of us would not have to worry about attending a school of high academia, nor would we have to try to look for a job. Why, you ask... simply because no company or graduate school is going to waste money on an investment in a person of whom they know nothing about their qualifications.

Also the incentive of the students would reach a super-normal level and this would certainly insure a continual production of students like Johnson. If a person is going to put out a minimal amount of effort, "Why the hell is he here?"

In closing, I do hope that Johnson will pull his head out of his orifice of anal nature so that there can be harmony reigning here at NDSU once again.

Terry C. Dahl
Sevrinson Hall

to the editor:

Just happened to catch an Berman's article on the merits of KXJB's Maureen Hamerman in which Glen pounds upon Channel 4's market position in paragraph of his column stating: "How did a student without experience, except for having taken classes in television and speech, become a reporter for the number one television station in its viewing area?"

We were certainly taken back by the propagation which seems to bear con-

siderable discrepancy as compared to the most recent broadcast industry rating service, (Arbitron) which shows KXJB television to be far from number one in its viewing area.

For the record, and to set the facts straight for those who were led to misconception by Mr. Berman's fallacious and erroneous information, we offer the facts: KXJB Television entered another second place performance in the most recent Arbitron sweep (November

1st-28th). And, as a matter of point, lost 6 full rating shares at 6 p.m. and 7 full rating points at 10 p.m. as compared to the previous sweep period as outlined by the November Arbitron demographics.

We felt this inaccuracy as incongruously reported in the Feb. 4 edition of the SPECTRUM should be brought to the attention of your readership and should be publicly rectified immediately.

Sincerely,
Tom Erickson
Sports Director

to the editor:

Just a note to commend you on the editorial last week, regarding the Power Of A Smile. What a great idea for an editorial and in days when the gloom of Winter seems to overpower us. I took it to heart and certainly hope that many of your other readers will too. Happiness is contagious. We all should do our part to spread it. Keep up the good work!

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Sincerely,
Steve Gorman

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the arts file

Friday

Hazel Schumacher will present two recordings each of "My Honey's Lovin' Arms," "My Devotion" and "Out of Nowhere" as "Jazz Revisited" presents "Parallels," at 8:30 p.m. on KDSU-FM, 91.9. This program can also be heard tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Saturday

A small English town goes haywire as a proper Eton schoolmaster arrives to take up teaching duties on "Haywire at Humbleford Flag" by Ken Whitmore, a BBC production for "Earplay" on KDSU-FM, 91.9 at 10:05 p.m.

Sunday

Lorin Maazel conducts the Cleveland Orchestra in Bartok's "Two Images," Shostakovich's Cello Concerto No. 1 and Falla's "Three Cornered Hat," on KDSU-FM, 91.9, at 3 p.m.

Oscar Brand guides listeners through the maze of creativity with guests including a mountain sculptor, American Indian art expert, a Texas songwriter and a Soviet "Samisdat" writer, on "Voices in the Wind," tonight at 9 p.m. on KDSU-FM, 91.9.

Red River Arts Center

A major exhibition of African art consisting of more than 80 pieces from the museums permanent collection and from extended loans made by Ernest Slingsby,

Washington, D.C., Me and Daphne Skretvedt James O'Rourke is in "Tribal Arts 1 - African Black Kingdoms."

The collection features dance masks, ceremonial drums, votive figures, weapons, textiles, fetishes, goldweights



other artifacts acquired from the varied kingdoms, villages and peoples of West Africa. The exhibition runs through March 27 and is made possible through a grant from the Minnesota State Arts Council.

This showing opens today, Feb. 13 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Dr. Virginia Barsch will also lecture at 3 p.m. on "Social Types of African Art" at the exhibition.

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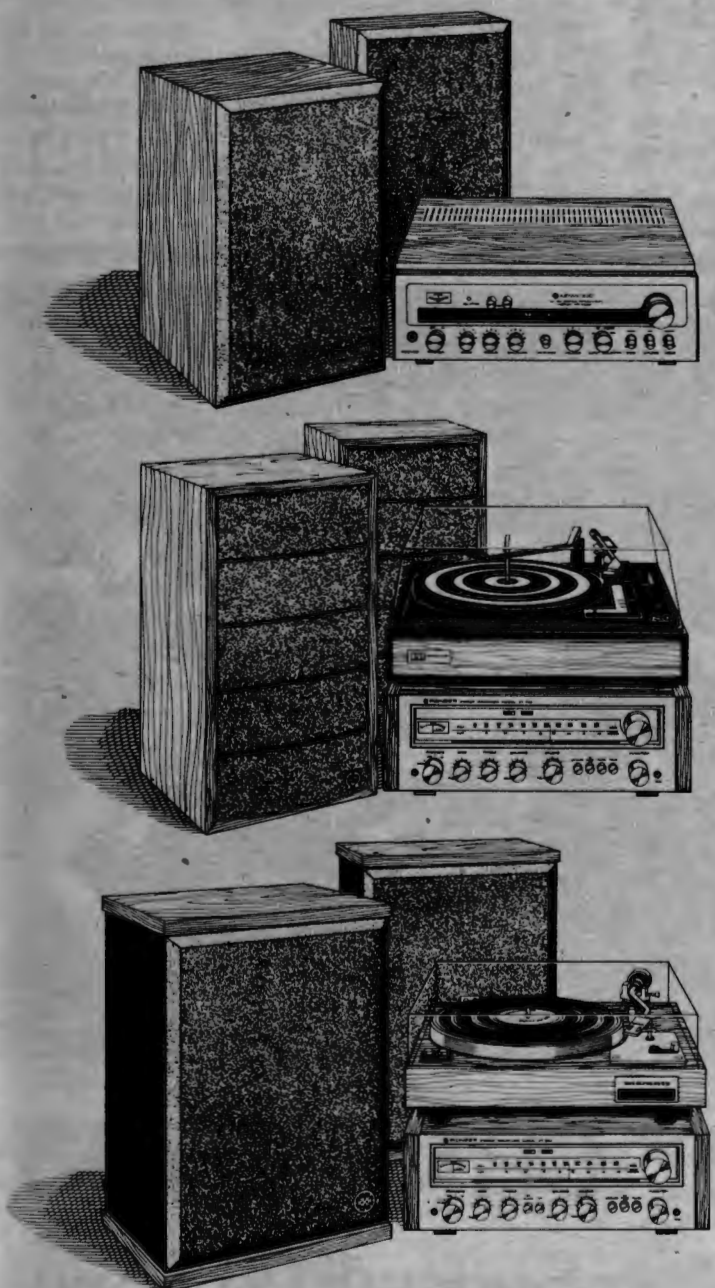
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'Pygmalion' offers light comedy

by JoEllen Eckert

An evening's worth of entertainment is a good description of Little Country Theatre's opening night of *Pygmalion*. Wednesday's audience, after chuckling its way through two hours of light comedy and good production, seemed to leave Askanase in a satisfied mood.

Martha Keeler as Eliza, the central character of the play, does a good job of moving from a "lowly guttersnipe" at the beginning to a "fine specimen of a woman" as the curtain falls.

As the plot develops there is no doubt that the audience is taking Eliza's side and a lot of its attitude is shaped by Keeler's acting ability.

Dan Camburn and Mark

Riske, the two gentlemen who rescue Eliza from the gutter, fit well into their roles also. Camburn plays the ruffled, eccentric Henry Higgins who takes on an almost villainous appearance as he manipulates his way through most of the lives he comes in contact. Mark Riske plays the sophisticated and sensible Colonel Pickering well. He even seems like the type who would smoke a pipe in real life.

Greg Wolski, who plays Eliza's father, Alfred Doolittle, sashays in and out of two scenes, delivering speeches that convince everyone within earshot that the life of the "undeserving poor" is the only way to live. His colorful presence serves as comic relief to a plot that begins to lag a little in places.

Other members of the cast lend their support as they wind their way through the rags-to-riches tale, though attention never leaves the main characters for more than a few lines.

A variety of sets keep the audience's interest throughout the play.

It sounds as though the stage crew gets quite a workout, judging from the rumblings behind the curtain during scene changes.

Costumes for the women, especially Eliza, are especially elaborate and the men all sufficiently uncomfortable in their stiff paper costumes making the audience they're watching, rather than participating.

All in all, *Pygmalion* is a production worth seeing and an evening well spent.

SU Wind Ensemble concert scheduled for festival Feb.

The 34-member SU Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13, in Festival Hall. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Under the direction of Roy D. Johnson, associate professor of music, the Wind Ensemble during the first half of the program will play the "William Byrd Suite," by Gordon Jacob, and "Serenade

No. 10 in Bb Major, 361," by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart.

The second half of the program will feature "Fonietta for Winds and Cussion," by James Anderson and "New England Tych," by William Schuman. The Triptych includes "Glad Then, America," "Jesus Wept," and "Ches-



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NDSU Fine Arts Series 1976-77 Season
8:15 p.m. Festival Hall Friday, Feb. 11

Classes

All residency activities open to students in the Fargo-Moorhead area at no charge. Classes and lecture-demonstrations to be offered on February 9 and 10. Call 237-8681 for registration information and schedule.

This residency sponsored by the NDSU Fine Arts Series and made possible, in part, by grants from the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

AS YET UNNAMED

In a world where it is so easy to criticize from the outside, I don't find it hard believing the things I've heard about Head Basketball Coach Marv Skaar and his apparent lack of coaching ability. What I find hard believing is the lack of thought that goes into these criticisms.

I've heard people talking about Skaar just about everywhere I've been in the last few weeks. Even when I go out to work on weekends I hear someone second guessing his coaching and offering suggestions to improve his coaching.

As soon as a coach has one season everyone in the universe knows more about coaching than he does, and we are more than willing to offer suggestions. But how can we expect coach Skaar to hear all the valuable tips on coaching if they are discussed at the Tree Top Lounge, the National Bank and Scatell Chevrolet? Why don't you go see him and tell him that he's not half the coach that Gunther is? Just say it behind his back.

Step in the right direction in the letter that appeared in the Spectrum published on

Feb. 4. A student wrote a letter to the editor complaining about Skaar's methods of coaching. The letter tended to be of a negative aspect but at least the student wasn't talking behind Skaar's back, or was he? Upon closer inspection of the letter I found that the author, Curt Hill, did not exist. Now anyone that doesn't have the guts to sign his real name to a letter of complaint, certainly should not be telling someone else how to coach!

The point of this column is not to defend Marv Skaar, nor is it to down-grade him, it is to ask the people of this campus and the city of Fargo to give the man the respect that any human deserves. He certainly has enough trouble trying to solve the problems that come with a bad season.

- by Mark Bierle

SEEKING NOMINATIONS

The College of Humanities and Social Services is now seeking applications and/or nominations for the Tri-College University Humanities Forum VI, scheduled for spring and fall of 1978.

Spring Blast activities are to include exhibition games, movies, clinics, soccer

The first Fargo soccer festival has been planned and active participation in the Spring Blast activities was unanimously approved by the Soccer Club.

"Ten clubs in North Dakota and Minnesota have been invited," said Daniel Tideman, assistant club organizer.

Exhibition games, movies and clinics are planned for the Spring Blast week. "This will give an opportunity to SU

students to come in closer contact with soccer, the most popular sport in the world," Tideman said.

The soccer festival is presently scheduled for a weekend in the latter part of April. Tideman explained, "We can't set up an exact date until mid-March when we can predict the weather conditions."

Representatives of participating teams will, however,

meet March 12 to discuss the ground rules for the festival.

Teams are invited from UND, St. John's College, the University of Minnesota, the University of Minnesota-Duluth, and Jamestown College.

Preliminary games will be played on the Tri-College fields with semi-finals and finals at SU. The events will be free to the general public.

Cross-country ski race set at Edgewood

The SU IM department is sponsoring a five kilometer cross-country ski race Sunday at Edgewood Park in North Fargo. Race time is set for 1:30 with registration taking place at the warming house from 12:30 to race time.

There will be a 50 cent registration fee for all entrants and prizes will be awarded to top finishers. There will also be a drawing for a new pair of fiberglass skis.

The event is open to men and women, and clubs and organizations can earn IM points in this event. For more information call either Dave Gilbraith at 235-8753 or Peter Dittman at 235-5940.

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Mel McKnight leans into a Moorhead State player as he tries to score in the game last Monday. (Photo by Don Pearson)

Bison squeak past MSU, 96-93

by Brent Hartz

A spectacular shooting performance by SU carried the Bison to a 96-93 basketball win over Moorhead State Monday night at the New Fieldhouse.

The Bison shot a torrid 61.2 percent from the field on 41-67 shots breaking the Old Fieldhouse record, set two years ago also against MSU.

Leading the Bison was U.S. Davidson with 21 points on 10-12 shots from the field including a spectacular flying slam dunk late in the game. He received able assistance from Bob Nagle with 18 points and Melvin McKnight, playing his best game of the year with 15 points.

The game was close in the

early going, but SU soon jumped out to a comfortable 10 point margin and led by nine at halftime, 49 to 40. The big story in the first half was the defensive job done on MSU star, Andrew Kelson. Kelson, the fifth leading scorer in the nation, hit on only 1-12 shots the first half and finished the half with 4 points.

Kelson was untracked in the second half and so did the Dragons. Little by little the Dragons ate away at the SU lead until with 2:05 remaining they took the lead for the first time at 93 to 91 on a 3 point play by Mike Spezia.

SU regained the lead with a Davidson basket and Nagle iced the win with 4 seconds

remaining as he hit a pair of free throws after being fouled. Kelson hit 15 points in the second half and finished with 19 for MSU which is below his average of 20 points per game. The big story for MSU was Tony Johnson as he scored 23 points and pulled down 19 rebounds. Bob Nagle was high rebounder for SU with nine.

The win boosts SU's record to 9-12 on the season. Moorhead State falls to 16-6. The action for the Bison is tomorrow when the Herd tangles with USD in a 7:30 game at the New Fieldhouse. Tomorrow night the Bison play host to Morningside, game time 7:30 p.m.

Swimmers anticipate fifth victory

by Paul Kloster

Have you ever been to a good swimming meet? If not, come to the New Fieldhouse today at 4 p.m. and watch the Mighty Bison Aqua Jocks go for their fifth win of the season. This will be the last home meet of the year for the team, and head coach Wayne Spath promises it to be a good one. "The team has been training hard all week long, not only looking forward to Friday's meet with Wayne State, but also with a big double dual against the University of Manitoba Bison, and UND Sioux at Winnipeg. We could win all three, it just depends on what kind of attitude the team has this weekend. Everyone is looking forward to the conference meet in two weeks, and I just hope they don't hold anything back this weekend."

Spath also commented on the fact that Wayne State does have some talent on its team, and it will not be a

pushover like some people may suspect. "Depending on how hard we swim, some more records will hopefully be broken Friday. Up till now, the team has broken every record set in past years except for four swimming events, and diving," he said.

By the time conference is over, we hope to establish a new record in every event, Spath said. Last week at the St. Johns invitational, the team set five new records. Co-Captain Scotty Grosskreutz

set three records: 4:52.9 in the 400 I.M.; :58.2 for the butterfly, and a 1:54.0 in the 200 freestyle.

The last two records broken by all around swimmer Stevie Lanz. Lanz won the 100 backstroke for the 1:01.8 and the 1650 freestyle. "I'm very pleased with the performance of the team," Spath said. Today the team will start at 4 p.m. in the swimming pool, and is from everyone.



While Mike Bledsoe (left) was busy cleaning the jelly beans off his fingers, Co-Captain Scott Grosskreutz was hard at work showing Jamie Millimet the proper technique for doing deep water bobs. (Photo by Paul Kloster)



SU swimmers to be crowned

Swimmer Mikey Bledsoe was the first Bison to join the newly formed SU Sub-Sixty Club Sunday, Feb. 6.

Handsome all-around nice-guy Scotty Grosskreutz followed Mikey's example Feb. 7, and also was initiated into the club. Each swimmer will receive two ounces less than one pound of jellybeans, for their efforts. In order to join, the two sinking seals

had to swim 10-100 sprints, all under one minute at two minute intervals. Coach Wayne Spath and asst. coach Paul Kloster watched as both swimmers went for the beans. The slippery swimmers were crowned King and Queen Bean at the meet on Feb. 7 at 4 p.m. against Moorhead State.

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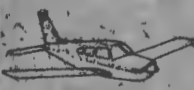
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Bison wrestlers have a challenge in hosting undefeated dual meet

may take a record-setting performance for the Bison wrestling team to accomplish what that no other Bison team in history has managed to do - host an undefeated dual meet record.

The Bison, holders of a perfect 11-0-0 dual meet chart ranked number one in the nation in the NCAA Division I ranks, will attempt to aid their feat to their record Saturday afternoon against the 10 conference power University of Minnesota. The match is slated for 2 p.m. Saturday at Williams Arena in Minneapolis.

UND swept over UND 39 to and then knocked off sixth ranked Division II foe South Dakota State 30 to 10 last week to set up the finale. The Bison will be a powerful contender squad that returns with excellent wrestlers from last year's squad that finished 11th in the nation last year among Division I wrestlers.

Leading the Minnesota team are defending 190-pound

Gymnastics Competition Set for Friday

Even schools will compete in the Minn-Kota Conference gymnastics championships Saturday 6:15 p.m. Friday at the Old Field House.

Three-time defending champion Bemidji State University is favored to retain its title. SU, Concordia College, Moorhead State University, Valley City State College, Mayville State College and the University of North Dakota are the other contenders.

On Saturday, the SU women competed in five invitational meets finishing in the upper half of each meet. In the last meet, they placed second at Mayville State Invitational totaling 86.4 points. Non-conference opponent Minot State College won the meet with 110.4 points while four Minn-Kota teams finished behind SU.

The University of North Dakota totaled 79.95 for third place. Moorhead State University at 74.1, Valley City State College at 70.6, and Mayville State College at 68.7.

Bemidji State University and Concordia College were also involved in that invitational but will compete in the Minn-Kota meet. Earlier in the season, SU met both teams in a variety of contests each time placing behind the Beavers and ahead of the

invited action, SU hosts the State on Feb. 17 and will travel to the state championships at Bismarck on Feb. 18.

national champion Evan Johnson and third place national finisher and defending Big 10 champion Mike McArthur at 118 pounds. Pat Neu at 134 pounds is the Big 10 runnerup from last season.

The Gophers are currently ranked 11th in the nation and are strong contenders to finish as runnerup to defending national champion University of Iowa in the Big 10 meet early next month.

The Bison hit the tournament trail next week as the Herd goes after the NCC championship on Feb. 19 in Grand Forks.

Coach Bucky Maughan has a talented quintet in the lower weights that have proven to be one of the main strengths of the Bison. That quintet has a combined record of 83-12-2. Actually, the Bison have balance throughout the lineup

with All-Americans Dalvin Blaske (14-4-0) and Don Meyer (8-1-0) closing the attack at 190 pounds and heavyweight.

All-American Lon Brew is the leader in victories with a 19-3-0 mark including a 10-1-0 dual record. The only Bison with an undefeated dual meet mark is 118 pound Doug Weisz who is 7-0-1 in duals and 12-1-1 overall. Mark Anderson at 126 pounds with 18 wins, and Steve Martinson at 134 pounds and Mark Reimnitz at 150 pounds with 17 victories round out that first five.

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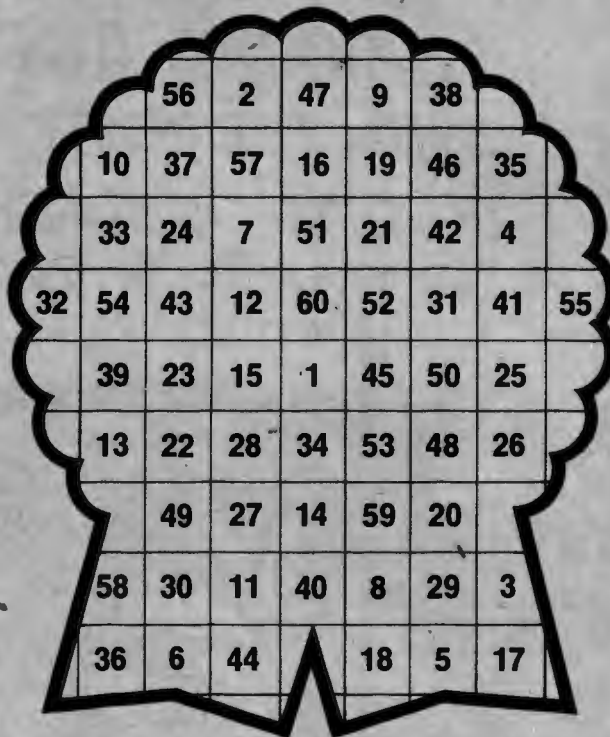
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Congress of Student Organizations (CSO) is sponsoring Organization Day Saturday, February 12 (that's tomorrow). Will your organization be there? For more information refer to campus CLIPS. 1592

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