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FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
VOLUME 91, ISSUE 37
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1977

SPECTRUM

Mayor Hentges promises to allow student member on Fargo Board

by Andre Stephenson
Mayor Hentges promises to allow a student liaison on the Fargo Traffic Technical Advisory Board and the Planning Board was made by Mayor Richard Hentges at Monday's City Commission meeting.

The action came after SU Student Senate's Commission Governmental Relations presented a petition to the Commission asking it for formal recognition of SU as a single, political community.

In addition to student representation on the two city boards, the petition asked SU be consulted on all of the city's future plans affecting SU and that a public hearing be held every two years on student government and officials to discuss these plans.

The petition also asked that expansion along 12th Ave. N., be limited to only that which is already planned. The commission would hold the city to the expansion for five

"We're not asking for anything we've not already discussed with City Traffic Commissioner Kurt Langness or Mayor Hentges," said Rick Hennnessy, commissioner of Governmental Relations.

The students' request met with generally favorable response from the city commissioners, however, Commissioner Gib Bromenschenkel didn't feel the students should be given special treatment.

Along the near Northside Island Park neighborhood associations as well as Bromenschenkel, "I see Student Senate as a type of organization and there is no need for a special commission as we don't have one with these other organizations."

Commissioner Roy Pedersen was snapped back, "You are talking about an 8,000-person organization—it's a complete community."

However, a concern of Pedersen was the turnover in government personnel. "Is there any conceivable way of guaranteeing continuity? These issues become very heavy for three months and go away for two months," Pedersen said.

Student President Angela Mulkerin pointed out that the government recently presented the commission of Governmental Relations, which would be responsible for liaisons to other governmental bodies. She said that they were making every effort to keep the commission staffed with

underclassmen as well as upperclassmen so it can be expected to be a consistent force.

No action was taken by the commission on the request concerning expansion of 12th Ave. N because "it might restrict us and future commissions," according to Hentges.

In speaking with the students, Hentges was surprised when Mulkerin told him the Mayor's Office had not been sending city commission meeting agendas to student government.

He promised that city commission and planning board agendas would be sent to student government and concluded, "You have every reason to believe that relations will be improved. We have to stop finding out about each other in the Spectrum."

In other action the commission did not allow parking along one side of 14th Street North as requested by the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Parking was taken away

last summer when more than one-half of the residents along the street signed a petition to remove parking privileges.

Since then some different people have moved in along the street and also the TKEs learned that they have two votes instead of one because they own a lot and a half. They presented a petition to restore parking along one side of the street signed by 75 per cent of the residents.

"We were told last year what we had to do and we've done it," TKE Mike Keller said.

However, Robert Kadera, who lives along 14th Street, skuttled the attempt by pointing out that several of those who signed the petition were in violation of a 1957 city building code requiring off-street parking.

The commission referred the matter to the Traffic Technical Advisory Committee, which will meet March 14.

About 50 SU students, mostly TKEs and SPDs attended the meeting.

CA looking for increased funding for 1977-78

by Craig Sinclair

The Campus Attractions (CA) board supported a proposed budget that calls for a \$32,954 increase in CA funding for the 1977-78 school year. The proposed budget totals \$98,226.50 in comparison to CA's present budget of \$65,272.

The board's Monday meeting centered on the topic of salaries, specifically an 88 per cent increase in salaries, from \$3,845 to \$7,230. Several board members expressed concern that Finance Commission (FC) which approves all budgets, would never go along with the pay increase.

CA President Del Hennessy stated his organization hadn't had a raise in salary for at least two years. Hennessy made a comparison to the salaries paid by the Spectrum. Hennessy cited his current salary of \$75 per month in comparison to the Spectrum editor's salary of \$240 per month. The new CA

budget calls for a \$120 monthly salary for the President.

Board member and Union Director Bill Blain felt the Spectrums salaries were "out of line." "Very few colleges pay the kind salaries they do," said Blain.

Student board member Mike Keller said, "Ideally we shouldn't pay anyone, whether it be the student body president, Campus Attractions or the Spectrum. The purpose of organizations is to provide student involvement and at the same time be a valuable experience. The purpose isn't to fatten pocketbooks. Many of the students don't make this amount of money with a full-time summer job."

Blain commented, "We've got to draw the line somewhere." He added, "A better way of reimbursement might be a waive of tuition."

The board agreed to endorse the proposed salary increases as a protest vote. The board



Angela Mulkerin, student president, spoke at the Fargo City Commission meeting last Tuesday. (Photo by Don Pearson)

tacked on a resolution that made a recommendation to the FC to study and/or revamp the means of paying for services performed by students on campus.

A big chunk of the overall increase is for two supertroupers (carbon arc spotlights) priced at \$7,300. Presently CA rents supertroupers for \$150 per event. Hennessy mentioned that the rented lights were from Min-

neapolis and it was a bother shipping them back and forth. "The supertroupers could be used for many events on campus," Hennessy said.

Video tape equipment worth \$3,900 to broadcast student government meetings on campus television is included in the budget. A board member quipped, "If the student government wants its meetings broadcast, why don't they pay for it?"

Senate votes to postpone indefinitely student members

by Joanne Tiedemann

Proponents of legislative bill 1259 are finding that trying to get a student on the Board of Higher Education is proving to be more and more difficult.

The Senate Education Committee voted 5 to 3 last Monday to indefinitely postpone the bill.

According to Angela Mulkerin, indefinite postponement is comparable to tabling a bill. "They are not acting for it, or against it, there's just no action," said Mulkerin.

The bill will now go to the floor of the Senate with the recommendation of indefinite postponement.

According to Mulkerin as of Wednesday the Senate is about 100 bills behind its

schedule. Since bill 1259 is a House bill the Senate need not act on it immediately. So the bill may not hit the floor for a while.

Commenting on the bill's future, Rep. Joann McCaffrey, Grand Forks, who introduced the bill, said candidly, "It might have some chance on the floor of the Senate but I doubt it, they're killing most anything of any value."

Other bills approved by the House this week include \$19.79 million in appropriations for construction in the next biennium. \$2.5 million is approved for SU's library facility and under the \$8 million appropriated for future construction \$1.5 million is set aside for SU's music building.

NO SCHOOL MONDAY

The quarter's last Spectrum will hit the stands Wednesday

Landlord and Tenant Act expected to reach House floor this week

by Joanne Tiedemann

The Industry, Business and Labor Committee gave a do-pass recommendation last Monday on the bill to adopt Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act introduced by Rep. Wayne Stenehjem, Grand Forks.

The original 28-page bill that Stenehjem introduced attempted to simplify, clarify and modernize the present North Dakota Century Code concerning landlords and tenants. It was unacceptable to the committee as written so Stenehjem amended it before the bill passed out of the committee.

The bill is expected to come to the floor this week and Stenehjem is optimistic. "I think it will go this time," Stenehjem said Wednesday.

Stenehjem said they are taking a step toward what is needed for landlord-tenant

relations.

Some points covered in the bill:

Landlords renting ten or more units must pay interest on deposit money.

The amount of deposits cannot exceed one month's rent.

The landlord must give the tenant an itemized receipt for withheld deposit within 14 days after the tenant moves out.

Tenants must keep apartments clean and safe, prevent destruction of property, and not disturb neighbors.

Except in emergencies, a landlord must give two days' notice and obtain consent from the tenant to gain right of access.

Leases cannot force a tenant to agree in advance to waive any rights or remedies granted by law, pay landlord's attorney's fees, or limit

any liability of the landlord.

If a landlord deliberately uses the rental agreement containing provisions he knows to be prohibited, the tenant may recover actual damages of up to three months rent, or reasonable attorney's fees.

Remedies for noncompliance by landlords and tenants are spelled out in the bill.

Dan St. Onge, SU Student Senator, likes many parts of the bill but thinks it also contains flaws. "I strongly believe the good things in the bill should pass but bad things should definitely not," St. Onge said. "It would just waste time of the Judiciary Committee and I think they have better things to do."

St. Onge said he thought maybe those who wrote the bill might not be familiar with the landlord-tenant areas of law. He felt it could have been a better bill.

The South East North Dakota Community Action Agency (SENDCAA) has helped many tenants in solving problems and they support the bill in its entirety.

Rhoda Klava and Curt Stofferahn of SENDCAA hope the bill will pass as they see a definite need for it.

"We feel it is good for both parties because both parties are specified in it," Klava said.

Many housing units in Fargo, including the near north side-campus area have landlord-tenant problems Klava and Stofferahn said.

If there were better guidelines and stricter enforcement, problems might be avoided.

They cited a recent landlord-tenant problem that involved students. A group of students were living in substandard housing close to campus. The landlord neglected his property and the students caused neighbor problems with noise. The house was considered a firetrap. Last spring after the students moved out, the green house on 10th St. was boarded up. SENDCAA wants a strong bill so to avoid housing people in substandard housing with a policy of leaving the tenants rights to the discretion of the individual landlord.

As to why there was great opposition to the original bill Stofferahn said it's maybe because the landlords didn't quite understand it. Also the landlords are organized and the tenants are not. Many realtors and landlords testified against the bill when it was in committee.

"We need to educate people that this is what you have a right to," Klava said. Even though students are mobile and transitory she believes they can be effective if organized.

According to Stofferahn and Klava 26 states have already approved similar landlord-tenant bills.

Clips

campus

Senate to Meet

There will be a Student Senate meeting in Meinecke Lounge Feb. 21 at 7 p.m. Resolutions dealing with putting a student on the physical facilities committee, who goes to Bismarck and the salaries of student officials will be brought up. There will also be a presentation on the foreign exchange student program given by a senator.

Graduate Students to Meet

For graduate students interested in forming a graduate student association on campus a meeting will be held Feb. 16 at 5 p.m. in the Forum Room in the Union. The meeting is to see if there is any interest in forming such an organization.

FFA to Sponsor Open House

The SU collegiate FFA Chapter will be sponsoring an open house in conjunction with National FFA Week in Meinecke Lounge of the Union on Feb. 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. The open house is for all university faculty and staff.

Psychology Club to Meet

A Psychology Club meeting will be held Feb. 17 in Room 120 of Minard Hall. There will be a short business meeting followed by a discussion on research ethics.

Initiation Planned

The Phi Eta Sigma initiation will be held at 7 p.m. Feb. 22 in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. The officers are to be present at 6:30 p.m.

Crops and Soils Club holds officer election

The Crops and Soils Club elected new officers at its last meeting: Brenda Waslaski, president; Jeannie Stoltz, vice president; Dwight Johnson, treasurer; Vince Ulstad, secretary; Dave Vipond, Little I Chairman; Bob Sowers, assistant Little I Chairman; Ray Albrecht, reporter.

Students interested in going with the club on a spring trip to be held March 16 through 19th to Minneapolis should contact Jeannie Stoltz, 237-4321.

Kappa Epsilon Installs Officers

Kappa Epsilon, a national professional organization for women in pharmacy, recently held its installation of officers: president, Shawn Paquette; vice president, Deb Chudomsky; secretary, Deb Erickson; Chaplain, Sue Muhlenpuh; historian, Val Richards; reporter, Renae Blum; program chairman,

Cindy Hammers.

Scholars Program Plans

A trip to Winnipeg, open to all SU students, is planned by the Scholars Program for March 18 and 19. They will be attending the Winnipeg Symphony on day night when it presents Oistrakh Dazzles with Tchaikovsky. On Saturday afternoon students may attend a play, "The Crucible." A visit to the museum of Man and Nature and a possible tour of legislature building.

If interested contact A. Thom, 237-8518, or C. Hill, 237-8630.

CSO to Meet

The Congress of Student Organizations (CSO) is holding a meeting Feb. 18 at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Each organization president or assigned delegate is to be present.

Murphy to Deliver Lecture

Dr. Patricia Murphy, ciate dean of the College of Home Economics and Director of the Institute of Technology Education, will deliver the 21st Annual Faculty Leadership Feb. 22 in the Union Ballroom.

The public lecture, "Strategies for College Teaching," scheduled for 8 p.m. at 7 p.m. in the Union Lounge immediately following the lecture.

Olive to Speak

On Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. Moorhead State University Association for Computer Machinery will be sponsoring Dr. Joseph P. Olive who will give a presentation on "The Generation of Microprocessors: A Digital Computer." include a slide show and recordings.

The lecture will be held in the Comstock Memorial Union Ballroom.

Lectureship gets Grant

A \$300 grant to fund a College history lectureship has been made by the Bremer Foundation Funds, according to Michael Lyons, chairman of the SU Department of History.

The grant will be used for a three-year period to fund members from each of the College history departments who will then present the lecture.

The recipient of this lectureship is Dr. Roach.

GREAT AMERICANS AND THE BIBLE

George Washington:

It is impossible to rightly govern the world without God and the Bible.

Abraham Lincoln:

I believe the Bible is the best gift God has ever given to man. All the good from the Savior of the world is communicated to us through this Book. I have been driven many times to my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had no where else to go. I can see now it might be possible for a man to look down upon the earth and be an atheist, but I cannot conceive how he could look up into the Heaven and say there is no God.

Daniel Webster:

If we abide by the principles taught in the Bible, our country will prosper. But if we and our posterity neglect the instructions and authority in this book, no man can tell how sudden a catastrophe may overtake us and bury our glory in profound obscurity.

This is the book our forefathers drew upon for the great principles included in the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution.

This is the Book that inspired thousands of men and women to travel to a New World where they could live and worship God in freedom.

This is the Book that the people of America—in every walk of life—have turned to for strength, for comfort and for guidance.

This is the Book that is in every court of this broad land, a reminder of America's ideal of freedom and justice for all.

This is the Book that its enemies burn—the Book they smear and fear, because it proclaims the dignity of the individual and teaches that all men are created in the image of God.

America still needs the Bible. We need courage to face today's problems and divine wisdom to solve them, just as our forefathers did. We need to renew the spirit of faith in the Book that is the foundation of our personal well-being, and the cornerstone of our country's greatness.

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Campus traffic violations become city offenses

by Maureen Nygard
 "It's almost impossible to know how well it all is working out," said Chuck Benton, one of the men, about the traffic situation on campus. "The traffic problem was one

of the biggest problems on campus last year. "Time-zone parking and impoundment of cars were about 90 per cent of the trouble," Benton said. "Time-zone parking has now been extended from 20 to 30

minutes, Benton said. He added that there have been only a few tow-aways in emergency areas such as fire hydrants and crosswalks. Benton recalled that President Loftsgard ap-

pointed an ad hoc committee in December 1975 to look over the traffic situation. This committee was composed of seven staff and two students. "They brought their recommendations to the Campus Committee, who handles all traffic problems pertinent to SU," he said.

Spittler said the city issues a summons to the party involved instead of impounding the car. "The city will remind the offender two or three times and if the summons is still ignored the city will then issue a warrant for arrest," Spittler said.

Mirgain, once SU dean, dies at 67



Mirgain

Frank C. Mirgain, former dean of the SU College of Engineering and Architecture, died Wednesday in a Corpus Christi, Texas, hospital at age 67.

Mirgain came to SU in 1954 and was active in many university and civic organizations. He had been a National Vice President of the National Society of Professional Engineers, was NDSU Public Programs Coordinator following his retirement in 1975 and a member of the Elks

and Lions clubs. Mirgain graduated from Purdue University in 1931 with a BS in Civil Engineering department at the Cooper Union School of Engineering in New York City.

Mirgain was born Oct. 19, 1909, in Chicago, Ill. He is survived by his wife, Velma Neola, son William and daughters, Mrs. Rollin (Judith) Myers and Mrs. H.R. (Cheryl) Boyd.

The funeral is Monday at LaGrange, Ind.

Campus Committee favored the recommendation to turn the traffic problem over to the city and sent it to the University Senate. The Senate passed the recommendation and was free to make arrangements with the city, Benton said.

Dick Crockett, university legal adviser, went over the legal factors with the city, Benton commented. "It took one year to approve everything but the city now runs it."

The campus security police still write tickets but collection is up to the city, explained Al Spittler, campus

Appeals Board, which handles student complaints, was also transferred into the city's hands, Benton said.

"Some offenses were just impossible to collect," Spittler said. He explained many offenses were from off-campus people and added, most people have more respect for a city ticket anyway.

"We only received about \$5,000 from the tickets collected," Benton said. He added this amount was not worth all the problems that were created.

The city will keep income accrued from the tickets.

Keller promotes public relations of Congress of Organizations

by Maureen Mygard
 Communication, cooperation and coordination remain goals of the Congress of Student Organizations," said Mike Keller, president of the Congress. "We want to be known as the main public relations group on campus."



Mike Keller

He suggests that students in an organization should check their mailboxes every time they go through the Union.

Approximately 60 per cent of the re-recognition forms have been turned in. Rick Bellis, commissioner of student organizations, three Senate appointees and the

three Congress officers are reviewing the returned forms.

"After this process, each organization will have to submit a quarterly membership list and comply with Title IX," Keller said.

The next meeting of the Congress will be Saturday, Feb. 19, at 2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. "I urge all members to attend this meeting," Keller said.

The Congress is still using the constitution Bellis initially drew up, Keller explained. "I feel a constitution is immaterial right now. We have to concentrate on our next projects and on becoming a strong public relations group."

For long term planning Keller proposes an SU-Winter Carnival in conjunction with Little I. "This would get SU students, high school students, the elderly and the administration involved," he explained. He feels it could be established as an SU tradition.

Keller foresees that in the next year if someone in the community needs help from the will call on Congress. "I believe Congress can be the strongest public relations group on campus because of direct input into Student Government and administration. "Unlike Student Government, we will not be playing games," he said.

The next big project of the Congress is the Fargo-Grand Forks Winter Carnival. "I will be heading up the planning committees and making appointments."

The Congress played a big role in the Organization Day in conjunction with the International this past weekend, Keller explained. "I helped the Little I by involving more organizations and helped to further the concept of the campus open house," said Pat Sadowsky, manager of the Little International.

Keller also wants the Congress to help with Spring Fest. "The Congress will get involved with as many facets as possible," he said.

After we get our feet wet at the Winter Carnival and the Blast, we will start long-term planning on coming," Keller added. "The main problem the Congress faces concerns the student organization mailboxes, Keller said.

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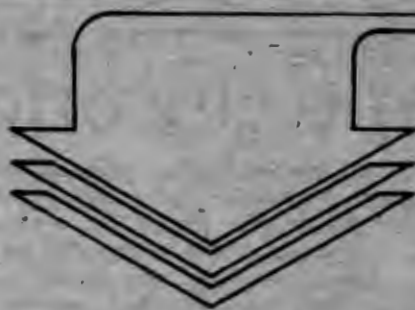
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Sidewalk

SU has got to have the most interesting sidewalks in the world. I glanced up from today's sidewalk watching and did a survey. Eight of ten students were shuffling along, watching the sidewalk with rapt concentration.

I looked at my sidewalk. I looked at them. I looked at my sidewalk and smiled. I was glad they were busy watching their sidewalk instead of watching me watching my sidewalk because they looked ridiculous.

There were hundreds of interesting sights to see once I left the confines of my sidewalk. Those fluffy, billowing clouds that rise out of the smokestack become a shifting gray abstract against the clear blue sky. The young lady in the short blue dress was an interesting study in form and, especially, motion. The area around the library has white birch trees, green evergreens, and brown whatever, each demonstrating individually in their twisting branches.

A crunch, crunch, crunching appeared behind me. The sound pierced my parka, awakening an awareness of the sounds sifting through my parka. A whir came from the ventilation system of Old Main. A forlorn whistle came from the wind passing by

South Engineering while birds cheerfully p among the roofs.

There are sounds of activity all around. The of city traffic prevails with the crashings screechings of the railroad yard breaking in the south to fire the imagination with scenes of controlling powerful steel machines.

And the snow emits that crunch, crunch when it gets cold. The crunching came closer. A blue parka with green slacks and fur boots slipped by my left.

Sweet ecstasy, a tantalizing fragrance floats my schnozzle and my imagination went wild.

When I regained coherency I thought of a different smells in the air. Each person that passed by had a unique variation of perfume, shampoo, food service and formaldehyde that usually unnoticed, slipping below our threshold of perception.

The touch of warm socks is hardly noticeable as your feet shift inside your shoes. Why shirk the air when you can enjoy the tingly feel of cold against your bare face changing to dry warmth as you pass through the door to class?

Enjoy our world.

"THE PRICES FOR ORANGE CAPPUCCINO ARE GOING TO BE BEASTLY



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The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the University administration, faculty or student body.

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 typewritten, 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.

The Spectrum is published by the NDSU Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. 58102. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rates are \$2 per quarter, \$5 per year.

backspace

by Reed Kariam

There are certain things that man was obviously not meant to understand. Just on this campus many obvious examples come to mind: calculus, faculty advisors, by the most important final exams are always scheduled at 7:30 in the morning, and now we are supposed to tell each other from hamburger in the dining centers.

To this list I have decided must be added one more item, foreign Languages, especially French.

If man were meant to speak French we all would have been born speaking through our noses.

I have labored long and hard in French class now for two quarters. I began perplexed and I remain perplexed. I have given the class my best effort (I opened the textbook once but got seasick looking at all the funny words and closed it quickly) and though I have struggled the language is still beyond me.

An average-day in French class goes something like this:

Class begins, the teacher begins rapidly mouthing syllables that sound roughly like the sounds my little brother made for a week after he got hit in the nose with the football.

She asks the other students questions long and unbelievably complicated questions. They answer happily, going on eagerly for what seems like hours. They tell their life story and then the life story of their grandmother. They can't tell about the funny things their dog did last year. Finally she nods and stops. I look at the pictures of each girl in my textbook.

Class goes on. A person in the front row conjugates the forms of a verb in 10 seconds. The girl beside me counts backwards from a thousand by threes. Finally an unavoidable moment comes, my French teacher looks at me, the class comes dead silent.

"Je parle Francais?" she asks hopefully to me.

My mind races. I know "je" means "I" and "Francais" must be "French" but what does "parle" mean? "to speak" or "to listen?" What does "Francais" mean? Then I realize "Francais" is the name of a person. I realize I have been silent for a long time. Someone in the class is beginning to giggle. The girl beside me is choking slightly and her face is beginning to turn red. I must say

something.

"Je fais affaires mysterieux a mon chat avec melange legumes," I say, proud of myself for saying so many French words all together.

For some strange reason the class erupts. Two guys in the corner begin a contest to see who can laugh the most like a hyena. The girl beside me falls out of her chair and begins to turn purple. The noise continues roughly for half an hour then begins slowly to abate until some jerk in back blurts out:

"He said he does strange things to his cat with mixed vegetables!"

Then they all begin again, falling out of their chairs and rolling on the floor or pounding their desks as though they were being tortured, generally making fools of themselves. I consider the physical possibility of crawling along the wall and under the crack in the door but give it up when I realize there can not be much time left in class.

The bell rings and I make a dignified exit towards the door. I glance back and see my teacher rocking slowly back and forth in her chair with her head in her hands. This breaks my heart. I resolve to be a better student.

I go home and work hard. I prepare my written lesson for the next week by closing my eyes and pointing at words in a French dictionary. Then to practice vocabulary I make up three words that sound very French.

A nagging doubt preys at me that I may still be slightly behind in class but I don't worry. I've figured out a long time ago what I'll do if I ever meet a genuine Frenchman and need to communicate with him: I'll pinch his nose, until he quits pretending his nonsense makes sense and starts to speak English.

The party's over

A group of U. of California-Berkeley students found a novel way to ease the tension of exam week. They organized a formal candlelight dinner for six, complete with wine, roast fowl, and a waiter. The catch was that the party was held on the fourth floor of the University library.

1977-'78 school calendar change approved by University Senate

by Andre Stephenson

The first of five obstacles that stand in the way of changing the University calendar to coincide with the Moorhead State University calendar was overcome Monday by the University Senate. The Senate approved a recommendation from its Scheduling and Registration Committee to seek authorization from the State

Board of Higher Education for SU to exchange two holidays.

The calendar change involved exchanging Armistice Day (Nov. 11) for the Friday after Thanksgiving and exchanging Presidents' Day (the third Monday in February) for Easter Monday.

Under the change Nov. 11 and the third Monday in

February would no longer be observed as holidays while the Friday after Thanksgiving and Easter Monday, presently working days, would be days off.

The change would accomplish four goals:

- 1.) For the Tri-College students, the SU calendar would more closely coincide with the MSU calendar.
- 2.) At least 30 Monday-Wednesday-Friday class days would be included each quarter. Currently, many quarters have only 29 M-W-F class days while containing 21 Tuesday-Thursday class days.
- 3.) Saturday finals would be eliminated with the addition of another class day.
- 4.) Easter would be a four-day weekend for everyone and, in addition, Thanksgiving would be a four-day weekend for the administrative workers.

Four more steps remain before the change is implemented, the last of which is approval by the State Board of Higher Education.

SU President L.D. Loftsgard has informally discussed this change with the Board Commissioner, Kenneth Raschke and Raschke thinks the board will be receptive to making this change for SU if the entire University community agrees to it.

The remaining steps are approval by the Student Senate, the North Dakota State Employees Association, which represents the administrative workers, and NDSU Local 486 of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees, which represents the maintenance workers on campus.

to the editor:

I have been reading the Spectrum since 1969. Mr. Gary Grinaker is the finest editor the Spectrum has had since then. Grinaker has made the Spectrum worth reading. His leadership has made it fulfill the needs of the campus. You can pick it up and find out what is going on in the legislature, student government and the whole campus.

The liberal editors of the past wasted space on things the student cared nothing about. They were writing a journalistic ideal for the campus idealists—about 10 per cent of the people. Grinaker's paper is practical for the 90 per cent that make the campus and world tick.

And now the Spectrum will again veer to the left. That's

to the editor:

The Student Senate voted in favor of a proposal to change or at least evaluate the grading system. The matter will be brought before the Academic Affairs Committee. This committee consists of faculty, administrators, and students, and is an arm of the Faculty Senate. Their meetings are open to any visitors including students, and visitors can give input to the decisions made by that committee. Unfortunately, student attendance at these meetings is rare at best.

I will most likely attend those meetings and push for a move to a modified Pass/Fail system, which has been in use for three years in several departments at Brown University. My decision to support this method is simply

to the editor:

I'm glad that we got the "incongruously reported inaccuracy" in regard to the "propagation which bears considerable discrepancy" (?) on the matter of local TV ratings at 7 and 10 p.m. straightened out, (phew). It really has nothing to do with Maureen Zimmerman's considerable ability as a TV reporter.

all right with me. I won't stop reading it. I am just glad that it was once on the right—and in the right! I do admire the former editors I have known. They will all make their mark on the world. But if their paper was worth reading no one would have had the time to dream up words that rhyme with Spectrum.

I wish Jo Lillehaug good luck as she inherits a fine student newspaper. I hope she continues to fulfill the needs of the campus as her predecessor has done. I offer my thanks and congratulations to Gary Grinaker for finally making the Spectrum what it should BE—a great student newspaper.

Sincerely,
Bill Ongstad
Class of 1974

personal philosophy.

I might add that job placement and graduate school acceptance is much more promising if you graduate from Brown, when compared to SU.

I hope, if Mr. Dahl really cares about this he'll also attend those meetings.

Frankly, I'm getting really tired of students who moan about Student Senate, but don't care to get involved enough to reform it. Those who harbor these thoughts are simply saying I don't care or rather I don't give a damn!

As Mr. Dahl put it, "If a person is going to put out a minimal amount of effort (such as writing a letter to the editor and complaining), why the hell is he here?"

Jim Johnson

One other thing was made clear by Tom Erickson's letter (Feb. 11th issue). Sports Director or not, he is unable to write a simple and intelligible declarative sentence in English.

David E. Chandler
Research Assistant
Agronomy

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Dr. Johannes Vazulik

Vazulik, SU German professor, selected for Humanities Forum

Dr. Johannes Vazulik has been selected as SU's faculty member for the Tri-College University (TCU) Humanities Forum, and he's looking for SU students who want to join him and students and faculty from MSU and Concordia in the unusual spring quarter course.

Vazulik, assistant professor of German, said the Forum was developed by the three schools in 1972 to give students and faculty a chance to study in depth a "single broad question of timeless controversy from the perspective of the many disciplines of the humanities."

The theme this year is, "The Rebellious Spirit: the Nature of Creative Thought."

The Forum will be its students' and faculty's entire course load, Vazulik said. Participants in the 16-credit interdisciplinary course will

meet from 9 a.m. to noon four days a week, with the fifth day reserved for individual advising. The Forum meets on the Concordia campus.

In keeping with the year's theme, Vazulik said Forum students and faculty will consider the relationship between creativity and rebellion. "We'll study a number of creative thinkers, both historical and contemporary, and the impact of their ideas on Western Civilization. We'll explore what compelled people like Galileo, Luther, Beethoven, Freud, Marx, Darwin or Nietzsche to break tradition and accepted theory—Despite the hostility and social pressures they faced from their contemporaries."

Forum activities will include lectures, discussions, readings, films, videotapes and individual projects.

Sessions are informal there's an emphasis on student participation, Vazulik said.

A number of guest lectures are scheduled, Vazulik said and students will view films and study the views of temporary social theorists and critics such as P. Goodman and E.F. Schumacher.

Concordia's 19 Forum students have been working on individual projects during the weeks since the semester began. In spite of calendar differences, Vazulik said Forum participants from all three schools worked quite smoothly. Once the quarter begins, he said students from the three schools will meet together. After Concordia students complete their semester in April, MSU and SU students will spend the remainder of the quarter completing individual projects.

While most student projects are papers dealing with some aspect of the Forum theme, Vazulik said some students try their hand at writing fiction, poetry, songs, or at producing films.

Vazulik, a native of Vienna, Austria, taught two years at West Point. Last summer was one of 25 participants selected in a nationwide petition for a grant from the Fulbright Commission to study in Germany.

At SU, he teaches German language and literature as well as a methods course on how to teach a foreign language.

Other members of the Forum faculty team are Carroll Engelhardt, chair of the History Department at Concordia, whose field is American intellectual history and Dr. David Metzger, assistant professor of philosophy at MSU.

Vazulik said the Forum may be used at SU to meet general humanities requirements and may also be used toward the humanities major. It is open to second-term freshmen and upper-level students considering enrolling in the Forum. Call Vazulik for more information. His number is 7887.

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ATO 4	1-6	9. Co-op 2	0-6
KPSI Trotters	0-6		

BLUE LEAGUE		RED LEAGUE	
ATO 1	6-0	1. Theta Chi 1	6-0
Six Packs	5-1	2. UTIGAF 1	5-0
Classical Gassers	4-2	3. Graver Inn	4-1
Theta Chi 1	4-2	4. Planners	4-2
SPD	3-3	5. Sigma Chi 1	4-2
NADS	3-3	6. Collection	2-3
Gunners	2-4	7. Farmhouse	1-5
AGR 2	2-4	8. Sigma Chi 2	1-5
Elroy's Raiders	1-5	9. ATO 3	1-5
TKE 4	1-4	10. TKE 2	0-5

PURPLE LEAGUE		BLACK LEAGUE	
Dazzlers	5-0	1. Stars	6-0
Curtis Curtis	5-0	2. Sigma Chi 2	6-0
FLASHERS	4-1	3. Indian Club	5-1
Congress	2-3	4. Westerners	4-2
Rimbusters	2-3	5. SAE 1	4-2
Hotstuff	1-4	6. ATO 2	2-4
Bucketeers	1-4	7. ASCE	2-4
Highballs	0-5	8. Co-op 1	1-5
		9. TKE 3	0-6
		10. AGR	0-6

GREEN LEAGUE		GOLD LEAGUE	
SMW	6-0	1. Five Easy Pieces	7-1
Pharmics	6-0	2. Wildcats	6-1
76'ers	4-1	3. Whiz Kids	6-1
Architecture	3-3	4. FKMA 2	5-2
Army ROTC	3-4	5. Hartford House 2	4-2
SAE 3	2-4	6. Johnson 1	3-1
Quickstall	2-4	7. DU's	3-5
Cavaliers	2-5	8. Lutheran Center	2-6
All Stars	1-5	9. ASAE	2-6
FKMA	0-6	10. Gold Star Band	2-6
Hartford House 1	0-6	11. TWAC	1-6

SU students involved in exchange

by Jerry Anderson
Two SU students and one SU graduate have been chosen to participate in the Young Agricultural Specialists Exchange between the United States and the Soviet Union this summer.

David Pearce, Bismarck, Jeff Rottering, Amidon, and Terry Gregoire, Grand Forks, were chosen to take part in the program's second year, and will be part of the 14-member delegation. The

program is sponsored by the National 4-H Institute in cooperation with International Harvester Company. The exchange group will undergo an intensive, three-month language-culture training program prior to entering the Soviet Union June 4. They will spend a week in Moscow before traveling to an educational academy to begin six and one-half weeks of working and living on Soviet farms. On Sept. 11 after ten days of free travel in Europe, the delegation will return to the United States.

Staff reporters included in Spectrum budget

The Board of Student Publications voted to accept both the Spectrum and the annual budget Wednesday. The approved budget for the Spectrum is about \$33,212. The approved budget for the annual is \$39,000.

"We have too many chiefs. We are trying to put out a paper without writers. We need to change our philosophy to emphasize the importance of writers."

BOSP business manager Rick Burchill originally proposed an annual budget of \$48,000. Board member Jerry Richardson said, "This budget sounds too high."

Stephenson suggested that staff writers be paid \$15 a month and senior staff writers \$20 a month besides standard Spectrum pay per inch. He also suggested that standard Spectrum rates then be reduced from 60 cents to 50 cents an inch.

The board moved to cut the editorial salaries of the annual staff. "\$56 per page for editorial input seems a little out of line," Richardson said.

The board voted to accept the change.

Jo Lillehaug, who will assume the position of Spectrum editor March 1, and Andre Stephenson, Spectrum political affairs editor, brought before the board a plan for revamping the Spectrum staff by adding staff writers and doing away with the managing editor position.

"The Spectrum has become top heavy," Stephenson said.

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Austin presents recitations of African literature

by JoEllen Eckert

Ramona Austin, black actress and poet, gave an excellent dramatic presentation of Afro-American and African Literature that brought the audience to their feet, at its conclusion.

Austin's recitations, presented Monday at Askanase Hall, were well executed and charged with feeling. Her acting ability and deep conviction kept the audience entranced even through some pieces of dubious literary quality.

"New Seed" was the theme of her presentation which dealt entirely with the way of life, feelings, hopes, and destinies of black people.

Austin's main purpose was learning as well as teaching about her people as she shared the literature she had collected and then sat down for a question and answer period at the end of the program.

Austin talked freely both at the program and at a press conference earlier Monday afternoon. One of the subjects that seemed to intrigue her most was the question of where black literature is heading today.

"Prose of the 60s was mostly revolutionary in topic," Austin said, "but the 70s have seen black people turning towards introspection—learning about themselves." She sees this as a very healthy sign.

"Oppression does not breed a healthy mentality," she said, "and black people have started to shake off the bonds of oppression, giving them freedom within themselves to experience personal liberty—a thing which their own defense mechanisms have inhibited."

Austin described today's blacks as "apathetic." "Apathy is a dangerous stage because there is a definite movement in America toward the right, a move which we hardly dare ignore."

It is the stage of introspection that has caused blacks to appear apathetic but "we can no longer sit back," Austin said. "There is coming a time when a right wing group called ROAR, composed of Birchers, the KKK and American Nazis, will be supported openly. If we cannot



Ramona Austin reflects the feelings and emotions of her poetry through the use of her arms and face during her performance. (Photo by Paul Kie)

hold our own when that happens we will lose the freedom we have gained just as we lost freedom after WWI."

Austin sees "Roots" as a good educator for blacks and whites. "I've seen lots of movies and books about what it was like to be a Norwegian, Russian, Chinese or Irish immigrant. Now all those people know what it was like for my people."

"Sharing our backgrounds and learning from them is a reciprocal process that I thoroughly enjoy. I think it's sad that Americans, especially blacks, are so unaware of their ancestry."

With the advent of "Roots," Austin predicts an explosion in black literature and prose similar to that in the 60s.

Ramona Austin's idea of how people should relate to each other revolves around acceptance rather than tolerance.

"Freedom isn't a matter of giving or taking because no one needs to take or has the right to give freedom. The matter we are dealing with is whether or not we are impeding freedom. That is a choice we all have to make."

Winter chaos results in TV dinner

by Emily Goodheart

These are awful times. The fuel crisis is looming before us like an abominable snowman during one of the coldest winters in years, while inflation is wearing away that once sturdy American Dollar bill to the thinness of toilet paper.

And even more serious than all that, the work is stacking up on my already cluttered desk, my kitchen sink has been stopped up for a week and the buttons are safety-pinned to my old overcoat because I haven't had time to sew them back on. Chaos has descended.

That's the only excuse I can offer for my sin. Yes, I must confess it to you, dear reader, just to get it off my guilty chest. The other day I bought, cooked, and even ate a Banquet chicken TV dinner.

Well, who could blame me? I was stalking for prey down the aisles of the neighborhood Piggly Wiggly at 8:30 p.m., supperless and nearly penniless.

My stopped-up sink was full of dirty dishes, the apartment was a mess, and I had

work to do that night. I didn't have the time to cook and do dishes both, and I didn't have the money to go out to eat—not even at the Kentucky Fried Chicken dispensary across the street.

All I had was one of those toilet paper-thin dollar bills clutched in my mittened hand.

Frustrated, tired, and faint with hunger, I saw a freezer full of cardboard objects, and a sign on it that read, "Sale!! TV dinners—49 cents."

I stopped dead in my tracks, then glanced around to see if anybody was looking. I edged up to the freezer, peered in, and picked up one of those frozen, prefab food substitutes. The contents rattled.

Well, I was desperate, and had lost my rational faculties.

My conscience tore into me. Hadn't I in the past scorned the sheer sloth of those who relied on boxes and cans and cartons for their meals? Didn't I just recently tease a friend unmercifully for eating a Morton pot pie for dinner?

Wasn't I smug and satisfied with my resourcefulness at making cakes from scratch, casseroles from improvised-recipes, and even, on occasion, bread kneaded with my own two hands?

And what about my beliefs in sound nutrition? What happened to my environmental concern that moved me to wrath over double-packaged items? To think of that waste of valuable aluminum!

Expediency won over principles, however. I slipped the forbidden fruit under my coat (hoping no one would take me for a shoplifter), and slunk to the front of the store where the check-out counters were.

The girl rang up my purchase and asked, "Did you want a bag?"

Chalking up another mark on my list of environmental offenses, I muttered, "Yes...please!" Then I headed out of the super-

market with my first packaged item.

Wouldn't you know it, who should I run into but an acquaintance who had stood on a stack of Adele D. A. books never to be processed, preservative-free food again. I made some small talk to divert his attention from the obscenity in brown paper wrapper that I laid behind my back.

Finally I slipped away from the covering darkness of night. Once home, I opened the oven door, lit the popper, the dinner inside. I read the directions on the box as I stood in the hot blast of an oven preheated to 350 degrees.

Half an hour later, I ripped off the foil—and there it was. It didn't look half as colorful as the picture on the box, half as appetizing, either. I was too hungry to care.

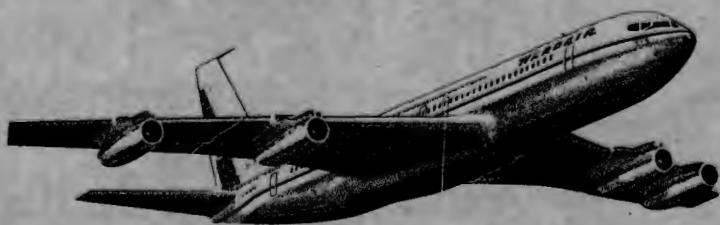
It actually wasn't that bad. The vegetables were like frozen vegetables, soggy. The chicken was right, if you like your chicken mushy. And potatoes certainly were no blander than the vegetable paste they resembled.

The incident brought back childhood memories of times when my mother was too worn out from contenting with the kids all day long to exert much effort preparing a meal that we were sure to come about. So she would serve each a different dinner without having to dirty a pan, or even plate.

We relished them because my mother used empty boxes as place mats when she set the hot table. We always read the picture we ate.

I'm not saying I crave the taste of a TV dinner if I could never have it again, but eating one was the ordeal I thought it to be.

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Concert Choir to tour seven states in annual spring tour, March 2-13

sure sign of spring at
North Dakota State University
comes early each year
with the annual SU Concert
Spring Tour is an-
nounced.
The 46-member Choir will
present a concert of musical
repertoire ranging from 17th
century to contemporary
works in seven states
during its tenth annual spring
tour, March 2 through March
13. Concerts will be presented
in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Ill-
linois, Missouri, Texas,
Louisiana, and North Dakota.

The choir is under the direc-
tion of Dr. Edwin R. Fissinger,
chairman of the SU
Music Department.

The SU Choir has been
selected to perform March 10
before the opening session of
the National Convention of
the American Choral Direc-
tors Association (ADCA) at
Dallas. The choir numbers
among four concert choirs
from large colleges and uni-
versities accorded the honor
at the national convention.
Performing just after dis-
tinguished composer William
Schuman, former president of
the Juilliard School of Music
in New York City, opens the
convention with the keynote
address, the choir will sing
one of Schuman's works,
"Carols of Death."

The SU Choir also is one of
six chosen from those per-
forming at the convention to

participate in a program
produced by a German
television network, Zweites
Deutsches Fernsehen. The
network is producing a 60-
minute program, "American
Choral Music Documentary,"
that will be aired in Germany,
throughout Western Europe,
and possibly on U.S. public
television.

From March 1 to Sept. 1
this year Fissinger will be on
developmental leave for the
purpose of concentrating on
music composition, and ob-
serving and evaluating choral
development and current ap-
proaches in music ad-
ministration at a number of
selected universities
throughout the country.
During the first part of the
developmental leave Fissinger
will be accompanying the
choir on its annual spring
tour.



record review

Boston
Epic Records 34188

By Terri Ordway

Last year at this time it was
Peter Frampton and the re-
birth of rock. Now Boston.

With only the first record to
judge on, it is probably fair to
say that Boston is not the be-
ginning of rock-and-roll's
fourth generation, but rather
like a revitalization of the
hard and fast-moving rock of
Led Zeppelin and the sixties.

Lately we've all heard a lot
about Boston. It hasn't
always had to do with their
music, but with the unusual
background of its founder,
Tom Scholz, MIT graduate
with a master's degree in
mechanical engineering.

A few years prior to organ-
izing Boston, he worked in
the Product-Design wing of a
rather large Mass.-based cor-
poration (we'll call it
Polaroid) in which he has been
credited (wrongly, he claims)
with inventing the heralded
SX-70 camera.

Whatever he designed for
Polaroid is immaterial, but
his experience there and his
extraordinary ingenuity has
produced some rather unique
devices for the band, which
produces some of the most in-
teresting effects since Jimi
Hendrix.

Most of the noises from
these are reportedly best
heard in concert, but the

essence of them is heard quite
well on Boston's first record,
"Boston."

The album is generally very
fast-moving, as best exem-
plified on the first side and the
first and best cut, "More
Than a Feeling."

But considering the heavy-
metal music of past years,
"Boston" contains music of
remarkable cleanness and
variety, and the hard rock
blends almost perfectly with
acoustic guitar interludes.
Combined with the excellent
vocals of Brad Delp, Boston
has a winner.

All cuts on this record are
written by either Scholz
and/or Delp.

Recorded in the basement
of Scholz's Boston apart-
ment, "Boston" comes off as
a combination of the primi-
tive rock of the sixties and
today's music technologies.
In a concert it's the kind of
music you don't know
whether to dance or just sit
and stare in awe.

No matter, Tom Scholz's
brainchild has bloomed into a
masterpiece and though it is
evident the group is probably
being groomed for later-times
by record company execu-
tives, Boston is producing
some of the best rhythm
music in years.

Senior Days show seniors campus life

by Lila Harstad
During the Senior Days
school seniors ex-
perienced dorm life and
city living first hand. On
Feb. 11 and 12 the 16 seniors
participated in home economics
classes to learn about SU
at the College of Home
Economics.

Bob Brossert, a senior
at Rugby High School
said, "I feel like all I've done
in school is ask questions."
Coordinator of the
program, Joyce Lamb, felt
the program was suc-
cessful because the needs of
seniors were fulfilled.
Seniors came to learn about
career opportunities in
home economics, and viewed
various displays put up
by the International which
included activities in various
home economics depart-
ments.

Seniors experienced campus
life last night by watching
the USD basketball game,
attending the Kathryn Posin
Company, or ordering
a dorm room later
this night, Lamb said.

Friday morning Ann
Hartman from the Admissions
Department reassured the prospec-
tive students that there
are many places for them to
attend summer orien-

The Economics student
participating in Senior
Days were: Candace Hunter,
Rehovsky, Marilyn
Rein, Penny Kress,
Olson, Jackie
Olson, Gail Kirsch, Sherly
Hoselton, Alice Musieleweicz,
Hoselton, Sarah
Hoselton, Kelly Peterson, Liz
Hoselton, Lila Harstad,
Maetzold, Donette
Maetzold, Claudia D'Amour,
Hoselton, Peggy Smith,
Hoselton, Beth Olson and
Lila Hingst.

the arts file

FRIDAY

"Teton: Decision and
Disaster" is presented
tonight on "Documentary
Showcases" on KFME,
Channel 13, at 8 p.m. The
program examines the
political and economic cir-
cumstances surrounding the
construction of the Teton
Dam in southeastern Idaho.
On June 5, 1976, the massive
earth-filled reclamation dam
collapsed causing an
estimated one billion dollars
worth of damage and
thousands of southeastern
Idaho residents homeless.

SATURDAY

"Ivan the Terrible" is
presented tonight on KFME,
Channel 13, at 9 p.m. A 16th
Century Russian ruler, Ivan
IV, is crowned amid
traditional pomp and pagean-
try in an epic biography. The
Sergei Eisenstein film classic
features a brilliant musical
score by Sergei Prokofiev.

Following the joint concert
by the F-M Symphony and
the F-M Modern Dance Com-
pany, the Red River Art Cen-
ter will sponsor a wine and
cheese reception from 10 to 11
p.m. The reception will be
open to the public and a one
dollar donation is requested.

SUNDAY

Campus Cinema presents
"Casablanca" starring Hum-
phrey Bogart, Ingrid
Bergman, Claude Rains and
Peter Lorre at 8 p.m. in the
Union Ballroom. SU students
admitted free with I.D.

Seiji Ozawa leads the BSO
in a complete performance of
Mahler's "Symphony No. 1 in
D" on KFME, Channel 13, at
8 p.m.

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stand at the door, and knock; if
I hear my voice, and open the
door, and you come in to him, and will sup-
per with me." Rev. 3:20

Bismarck produces four of first five in Bison lineup

by Hal Nelson
 Doug Weisz (118 pounds), Steve Martinson (134 pounds), Lon Brew (142 pounds) and Mark Reimnitz (150 pounds), four of the first five wrestlers in the Bison's current lineup, attended Bismarck High School.

Weisz is the veteran of the group, though only a junior, he has wrestled for three years at Bismarck High School, two years at Bismarck Junior College and is in his first year with the Bison.

The other three wrestlers are currently sophomores and although they graduated at the same time they each decided individually to attend SU.

Brew wrestled four years, Reimnitz wrestled three and a half years and Martinson wrestled three years at Bismarck High School.

Martinson is majoring in engineering and decided on SU because he liked the engineering department and the good wrestling program.

Brew also liked the wrestling and the tri-college accounting curriculum.

Reimnitz was influenced by his older brothers, Andy and



Doug Weisz

Phil who both attended SU. He came to SU because of the wrestling program and plans on becoming a coach when he graduates.

Weisz isn't sure of his future plans but he might also coach.

All four wrestlers said they have had good coaching throughout junior high, high school and now at SU.

"The level of competition is a lot tougher in college than high school," said Martinson



Steve Martinson

discussing the differences between the two.

"The wrestlers are a lot smarter in college," said Weisz.

"In college no one is afraid of you," added Reimnitz, "but in high school, everyone gets scared once you establish a reputation."

All wrestlers seemed to agree that practices are about the same in college as in high school.

"In college you are expected to do more on your own and you work on perfecting your moves," Brew said.

Reimnitz feels that North Dakota sports some of the best wrestling in the United States.

"As wrestlers, we condition in the morning and work out again in the afternoon," Mar-



Lon Brew

tinson said.

"Wrestling is a lot tougher than the other sports I've competed in," said Weisz. "You have to practice two or three times a day."

Wrestlers sacrifice more in terms of time and not being able to eat," he added.

"My teammates really help by firing me up since I'm the first wrestler on the mat," Weisz said.

Brew appreciates wrestling for the satisfaction it gives him. He works hard at the sport because he likes it.

"It's hard to predict how we'll do in the conference and nationals," Martinson said.

"Anything can happen," said Weisz who would like to become an All-American for SU.

"Right now the tourna-



Mark Reimnitz

ments are really mind," Brew said.

Reimnitz is also first the nationals and he can continue beating university of Northern Iowa both in the conference nationals.

All four wrestlers have winning records this season.

Weisz is 8-0-1 in duals and 13-1-1 on the season. Reimnitz is 10-1 in duals and 18-3 overall.

Martinson's record is 12-3 in duals and 17-3 overall. Martinson moved to 134 pounds from 142 and Brew moved to 142 pounds from 134 after the season started.

Brew's record is 12-3 in dual meets and 20-9 overall. All three losses have been defending national champions.

Bison journey to Mankato, UNI

The final road games of the 1976-77 season are on tap for the SU basketball team this weekend as the Thundering Herd journeys to Mankato State University and the University of Northern Iowa Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Bison meet the title contending Indians of Mankato Friday at 7:30 p.m. at Mankato's Highland

Arena before meeting Northern Iowa in the Panthers' impressive UNI-Dome on Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m.

For the Bison, a sweep of the final four games of the year are a must if SU hopes to attain its fifth straight winning season. The Bison are 10-13 on the year and a sweep of the road series plus wins over Augustana and South Dakota at home would bring

the Bison final record to 13.

The Bison are currently in the league in sixth place. But the Bison are just one game down on the losing side of South Dakota and North Dakota State, the co-champions of fourth place in the league with 5-6 records.

The SU-Mankato game promises fireworks. The clubs have played a pair of quick games, two-point decisions. SU won 77 to 75 in December. The NCC Tournament is again in January 79 in Fargo. Mankato, spearheaded by a pair of quick guards, has a strong front line, is the season and third place in the NCC with a 7-3 record.

The Bison go to Mankato to meet the champions in the UNI-Dome. Not only do the Bison have to beat the Panther cage team but they have to beat that impressive Northern Iowa team in the UNI-Dome since it opened in football, basketball, and track late last year. The Panthers are 3-16 on the year since it opened that gives one an important that floor UNI program.

The Panthers are alive since the Bison won them 79 to 58 in UNI is 3-4 since that road swing and the appearance to be adjusted. Enright, out with foot.



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AS YET UNNAMED

by Mark Bierle

I spent the majority of last weekend chewing on shoe leather after receiving a call on Saturday morning from a Mr. Curt Hill, the supposed ghost writer of the anti-Marv Skaar letter to the editor.

Not only was I overcome with embarrassment but I was quite speechless when Curt called. One thing that I did tell him is that he would receive a written apology.

Well, Curt, here it is.

I can only say that I am sorry for the rather obvious mistake that appeared in last week's As Yet Unnamed. My sources were apparently not reliable. I had three, and believe me they have been informed. I can only hope that an incident like this never happens again. It's tough to eat with your foot in your mouth.

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son THRASH Moorhead

by Terry Dahl and Gloria Walker
 From the onset of the Inter-Track and Field Championship until five events at the end it looked like Moorhead State might win the annual event held today at the New Fieldhouse, but the Bison put together using good depth in with 92½ points led by MSU with 81½ and Concordia with 77. In the opening event, the 100-yard relay, the Bison let dropped the baton on the first leg, and Moorhead went on to win in a time of 1:16.4 seconds. Following the hopeless event SU went in the shotput which was won by Dan Mahar (50 feet 10½ inches) and Ken Ellett (46 feet 10½ inches) in the top spots. In the 1000-yard run Todd Anderson and Darrell Anderson of SU exchanged leads throughout the race and went to finish first and second in times of 2:13.8 and 2:14.2 respectively. In the mile run it was Mike Bollmann, a double winner in 1976 (1:55.6) and the mile (4:10.3), setting a fast pace at the beginning and gaining it to win over

second place finisher Curt Bacon of SU who finished in 4:13.9.

Brian Campbell long jumped 22 feet 2 inches to finish second place and then high jumping where he finished in third with a jump of 6 feet 6 inches behind second place finisher John Holt of SU (6 feet 6 inches).

Another standout for the Bison was Larry Raddatz who won the 60-yard high hurdles and the 60-yard intermediate hurdles with times of 7.6 seconds and 7.1 seconds respectively.

In the 600-yard run Jeff Anderson and Paul Hemm finished second and third to keep the Bison within striking distance of Moorhead who led at this point 51½ to 50½ after 10 events.

Curt Bacon displayed determination as he began the 16th lap of the 2 mile race in fifth place and used a brilliant kick to finish second with a time of 9:19.1.

The Bison's Kevin Donnalley placed second in the 300-yard dash with a time of 32.2 seconds Donnalley also finished third in the 60-yard dash in 6.6 seconds.

Going into the 880-yard run the Bison were down 66½ to

56½ but managed to pull off a spectacular first-second-third finish with the help of Mike Bollmann, Todd Peterson (1:55.9), and Darrell Anderson (1:56.5). The Bison, now down by one point put the meet away with another first-second-third finish in the pole vault which featured Doug Osland (15 feet), Russ Docken (14 feet 6 inches), and Custer Huseby (14 feet 6 inches).

The Bison led 84½ to 71½ and utilized two more back-breakers against MSU and Concordia to win big when it nearly beat MSU in the mile relay (3:23.7), a school indoor record. Brian Campbell of SU won the triple jump with a leap of 47 feet 5 inches.

Following these performances a cry of "THRASH, WE WANT SOME COMPETITION," was yelled by Mike Bollmann, one of the Bison's double winners, which was a good release of the tenseness that piled up during the meet.

The next competition begins on Saturday at noon with the Bison Invitational.

Schools from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota and Manitoba will compete in a United States Track and Field Federation meet beginning at noon Saturday, in the New Fieldhouse.

"This will be a good meet to watch," said SU coach Bruce Whiting. "There will be outstanding individuals in every event."

The SU women's track team will compete for the first time, Saturday, after a months training.



Pole Vaulter Doug Osland attempts to clear 15 feet 3 inches as he led the Bison vaulters to a first, second and third place finish in the event. (Photo by Don Pearson)

men head for tournament;

SU women face the State College in gymnasium at 5 p.m. Thursday in the Old Fieldhouse for the basketball women's state bid Thursday through Saturday at the Park Civic Auditorium. The women's basketball season open at the North Dakota Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for women championships at host Mary College at Thursday.

Current gymnastic action SU totaled 90.4 points for third place in the Minn-Kota Conference tournament. Bemidji State University repeated as meet champion with 115.05 points, Moorhead State was second with 100.45 points ahead of seven teams.

Luann Miedema led the Bison capturing fifth place in the all-around competition with a score of 24.75. Lynn Lynne Armstrong placed fourth at 21.15, and freshman Bradford was 15th in single events. SU's score Ellen Cummings placed second in the balance beam with 5 points.

Heading out its regular season on Feb. 23 heading to Grand Forks City for the North Dakota Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for women championships.

Basketball SU has only won in 18 games this season. The last two outings were the Minn-Kota Conference tournament losing to the University of Minnesota 63 to 43 and Valley City State College 72 to 65.

Diana Gerig had her best performances of the year with a total of 45 points in the two-day affair. The

effort put her season total at 177 points and her two-year career total at 489 points for a new school record. Peg Zimmerman held the previous SU career record with 445 points for her four years of play from 1971-75. This is the second year that Gerig has earned a spot on the Minn-Kota all-conference team announced annually at the loop tourney.

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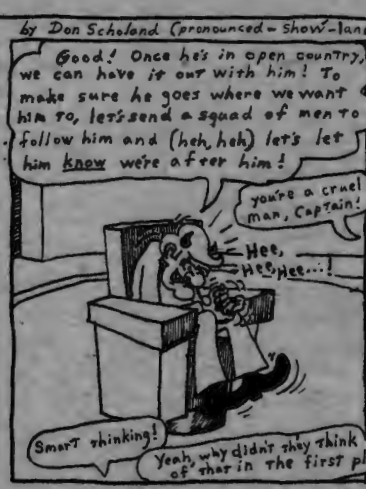
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