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Street parking problem Exempt from regulation

The Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity thinks they'll get street parking back after discovering they are exempt from a city building regulation that requires owners to furnish off-street parking to their tenants. TKE member Mike Keller says their street parking was taken away late last winter. Robert Kadera, a 14th Street resident, submitted a petition of residents' signatures to the city commission asking the commission to establish no parking on 14th Street. Monday when TKEs submitted their own petition to the city commission to get street parking, the discussion of the off-street regulation came up. Keller's attempt to invalidate TKEs petition Kadera said the off-street parking regulation. Keller says a majority of 14th Street residents support the efforts. Present consensus of the residents is to restrict parking on one side of the street as is done on adjacent streets. Even though residents want their street parking regulations back, the city commission postponed voting late March when the

Traffic Technical Advisory Committee meets. After the Monday commission meeting TKEs discovered they were exempt from the regulation and asked Kadera to meet with them. TKEs don't understand why Kadera opposes them so strongly. "Kadera told us that his reasons for starting the petition were to help SU solve its parking problems and he thought 'No Parking' on 14th St. would do this," Keller said. "But then later he admitted he really wasn't against parking on 14th St.," Keller continued. Keller and the rest of the TKEs say they are very confused with Kadera's erratic behavior. "When our parking was taken away last year we were really upset," Keller said. "No one told us what was happening until it happened." According to Keller, much of their frustration came in the fact that Kadera excluded the TKEs in his survey of the neighborhood for the first petition. Keller says if the TKEs had been a part of the voting, parking would never have been eliminated.



The SU Flying Clubs' recently acquired '76 Grumman Cheetah. The clubs' second airplane a '73 Grumman American Traveller is in the background. (Photo by Craig Sinclair)

SU flying club makes \$20,000 investment purchase of 1976 plane

SU's Flying Club recently purchased a used '76 four passenger Grumman Cheetah. "We are a unique club in respect to the amount of money and investment involved," said club treasurer Jim Berg. Berg explained that a new Cheetah costs \$24,000. The airplane was purchased with 350 hours on it. The club traded off a two-passenger

Grumman trainer for it. "A flat rental rate per hour is paid by the members and is used for retirement of the debt," Berg said. "We receive no student funding." In addition to their new orange and white plane, the club owns a '73 Grumman American Traveller. Members use the two planes primarily to obtain their licenses.

The 81-member non-profit organization was founded in '71 and is composed of students from Concordia and Moorhead State also. Bob Majkrzak is the current president. The club is advised by mathematics instructor Dr. Warren Shreve. "Potential members should contact me or Dr. Shreve," Berg said.



Hanson and Barb Gibson take advantage of the nice weather and a school to relax outdoors for a little while. (Photo by Don Pearson)

Senate approves calendar change

The proposal to change the University calendar by exchanging Armistice Day (Nov. 11) with the Friday after Thanksgiving and Presidents' Day with the Monday after Easter moved one step closer to adoption Monday night when the Student Senate unanimously approved it. It must still be approved by the clerical and maintenance workers.

The proposal seeks special authorization from the State Board of Higher Education for SU to make these changes and is recommended by the Scheduling and Registration committee, which draws up the calendar.

Dr. Bea Litherland, committee chairwoman, presented the proposal to Student Senate and stressed that the committee is "requesting the privilege" to exchange the holidays, implying that in some years the committee may not find it necessary to exchange the holidays but would like it available in other years to provide some flexibility in scheduling.

In other matters Senate took a look at the matter of student government salaries. Bellis introduced a resolution to reinstate Senators salaries

at \$30 a quarter from their present \$15 a quarter and all commissioners be given \$30 a quarter and commission members \$15 a quarter.

However, agreeing that Senators should get some pay, Barry Bjornson moved that Senators remove their personal interest from the issue by making pay raises effective starting the next Senate term.

That amendment didn't go far. John Strand pointed out that the Finance Commissioner does more work than any of the other com-

missioners and gets paid \$75 a month while Bellis' resolution asks that all commissioners be paid \$30 a quarter. Jim Johnson moved to refer the matter to an investigative committee to define student job responsibilities and recommend salaries.

Johnson, Bjornson and Steve Becker will comprise the committee with Finance Commission member Strand and Board of Student Publications chairman John Hanson providing additional input.

Library included in House bill

Senator Don Hanson (R-Fargo) has withdrawn his bill appropriating \$2.5 million for the SU library.

He withdrew it Thursday after the North Dakota House of Representatives passed a bill last Tuesday appropriating \$19.8 million for construction of buildings on North Dakota colleges and universities.

"That bill will now come over to the Senate," Hanson told the Spectrum Monday, "and rather than having a lot of separate bills floating around, all of us with building

bills covered by the House bill decided to withdraw ours.

"When the Senate considers the bill, we can either pass it as it is, add or subtract buildings or rearrange their priorities," Hanson said.

He continued, "Then in the last two or three weeks of the session a House-Senate conference committee will work out a compromise on the final priorities.

"I've talked to a lot of legislators about our library and I'm optimistic it will come out with a high priority," Hanson concluded.

Dittman finds sex bias hindering to scope of Home Economics

by Lila Harstad

"Home economists neglect males in their dream to improve the quality of living for all," said Jennette Dittman, keynote speaker at the Phi Upsilon Omicron Founders Banquet last Wednesday night.

With Title IX and the Equal Rights Amendment, sex discrimination is illegal. However, sex bias, which includes unconscious assumptions about male and female roles and behavior is hindering the scope of Home Economics, Dittman said.

Even with the great strides in serving low-income people, elementary education students and the elderly, said Dittman, half of the world's population is left out of the opportunities in Home Economics when males are neglected.

In her research studies done

in the past year and a half, Dittman found that faculty at SU and vocational educators in North Dakota saw others in stereotyped sex roles but not themselves.

SU students who were polled saw others in predominantly stereotyped ways, but viewed themselves in more flexible, open ways.

Changing the name of home economics and cutting it off from its heritage is not the answer, Dittman said. "I am proud to be a home economist

and that image is our best seller."

Even though the change is slow, Dittman feels the nesses of sex bias is a step in the right direction.

Phi U members, who are chosen on the basis of their scholastic ability, hold a banquet each year in honor of their founders.

An honored guest attending the banquet was Lucile Horton, retired chairman of the Home Economics Education Department.

Students participate for credit in one-day alcohol symposium

Students had a chance to discuss the problems of alcoholism in the symposium entitled "A Hog in the House," in the Union Ballroom last Friday.

The symposium featured many of the area's most knowledgeable experts on alcoholism and addiction, said Bill Douthit, a member of the campus "50 plus 12 program" which sponsored

the symposium.

Fifty plus twelve is a federal pilot program for discussion of alcoholism on campuses. Its name derives from the fact that the program is set up in 50 states and 12 private institutions.

Among the speakers at the symposium were Dr. Ralph Scheer, associate professor of education, and Dr. John Teigland, chairman of the education department.

Also featured were speakers from the Southeast Mental Health Center and Dr. Mike Kelley from the Veterans Hospital.

Besides listening to the speakers the symposium gave students a chance to participate in discussion concerning problems of alcoholism both at home and on campus.

The symposium was offered for one credit and was an all-day affair.

Clips

campus

Scholars Program Plans Trip

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

If interested contact Arleen Thom, 237-8518, or Cathy Hill, 237-8630.

Special Course Offered

"Chronic Illness and Medical Technology" will be the topic of a special medical sociology course to be offered during Spring quarter at SU.

The course will meet from 5 to 7:30 p.m. on Mondays beginning March 14 in Room 215 of Minard Hall. It will be taught by Daniel J. Klenow, instructor in Sociology.

According to Dr. Klenow the course will focus on recent development in medicine and technology as well as the behavioral aspects of various chronic illnesses, such as heart disease, cancer, kidney failure, rheumatoid arthritis and tuberculosis.

The course, sociology 496/596, carries four hours of university credit. Interested persons should contact the SU Admissions Office, 237-8643.

Chemistry Award Established

The Messer Fund of the Pittsburgh Foundation has established the Ira R. Messer Award of \$500 to be awarded annually to an SU polymers and coatings chemistry major graduating with a B.S. degree. Selection will be based on the highest grade point average in this major and on merit.

The award was arranged by Leonard Messer to honor his late brother Ira Messer.

Leonard Messer expresses the hope that the award will

encourage qualified people to enter careers in coatings field.

Purina Scholarship Announced

Lyle Gorseth, a junior SU, has been selected to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for the 1977 fall semester, according to an announcement made at St. Louis by George H. division vice president and director, public relations Ralston Purina Company.

The Ralston Purina Scholarship amounts to \$650 awarded each year to a standing junior or senior at the state universities and landgrant colleges in the 50 states, and in Canadian agricultural colleges and in Puerto Rico.

Professor to Talk Housing

"The Politics of Housing in Italy and the United States" will be the topic of a talk 9:30 to 11 a.m. Friday, Feb. 25, in Crest Hall of the

Guest lecturer will be Thomas Angoti, professor of urban planning and development, Hunter College, New York.

Angoti has served as search consultant for and Yugoslavian projects has taught at Boston and Harvard universities.

This talk is open to the public and refreshments will be served.

Softball Meeting Planned

An organizational meeting for intercollegiate softball will be held Thursday, Feb. 22 at 8:30 p.m. on the Fieldhouse floor.

ASCE to Meet

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet Wednesday, Feb. 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Engineering Building. Lieutenant Michael Garcia of the US Navy, will be the guest speaker about construction in

Garcia.

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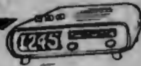
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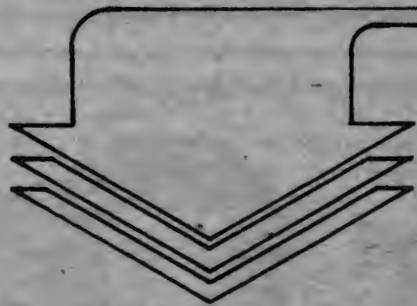
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Sir, I exist!

In moments of contemplation I look at the old Duginski cartoon hanging above my desk. Under a quote by Stephan Crane, there is a picture. A weak old man standing on a rock, reaching out to a star spangled night that's filled with the glory of the universe.

The man said to the Universe, "Sir, I exist!"

"However," replied the universe, "the fact has not created in me a sense of obligation."

We all exist. Yet, I get the impression that many students think that this makes them something special. They expect to be catered to and protected from the evils of the world. These students fail.

But there are strong people here. Students with the internal drive to strive for their goals. These are the students that succeed.

The university only supplies basic materials we need for an education. The books, the lectures, the assignments and the instructors are available to all. But one essential element is missing, you. You have to supply the drive, you have to grab those opportunities, you have to be the student that learns.

This applies to more than education. One remark that has always floored me is "There isn't anything to do around here." A campus of 7,500 students in a

metropolis of over 60,000 people and the nothing do to? It's waiting for someone else something that holds some people back. Entertainment isn't always gained with an admission. Sometimes we've got to grab opportunities, and explore, open our minds to new experiences and enjoy ourselves. We have an obligation to entertain ourselves.

If you want something done, you've got an obligation to do it for yourself. You can't depend on someone to do it for you.

Occasionally I get a call complaining that a son's favorite event isn't getting covered properly. I've developed a standard answer. When a call comes and demands that we put in a story I answer "I'd love to, but we need someone to write it, you do it? Just have it up here by 5 p.m." By 5 p.m. I've either met a man of action, or missed meeting a bag of hot air.

You have an obligation, to yourself. Unless you decide to give a rip about your world, you will miss a thousand opportunities. The universe may not give us anything, but it has opportunities ready for taking. But it takes you to go out and grab one.

SEEING THE LIGHT



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backspace

by Andre Stephenson

One of the greatest mistakes we can make is to lose our ability to laugh at ourselves. When we do, we lose our perspective of ourselves in the whole scheme of things. We start to overestimate our importance. We forget our human frailties and fallibilities. We begin to take ourselves seriously. That's when the trouble starts. That's when we begin to get angry and defensive. That's when we get hungry for more power, more influence. For the past year, we at the Spectrum have been laughing at everybody—we've been laughing at you. (Only about half have been laughing at you.) We looked at Campus Activities and chuckled. We looked at Mulkerin and Metz and giggled. We

looked at Student Senate and howled. We looked at Student Court and rolled over in our chairs. We looked at the Board of Student Publications and the yearbook and...

And every week we looked at ourselves and laughed until our sides hurt.

We know that nobody's perfect, not even ourselves.

We couldn't have done it without the strength of character of our editor, ggg.

Here is a man with the ability and strength to stand up in Student Senate, make a fool of himself and then allow it to be printed in his paper simply because it was Truth.

This is the last issue Gary will edit and I hope we don't forget the example he set. I hope that ability to laugh at ourselves won't walk out the door with him.

(Actually, if you must know, the Board of Student Publications had us swinging from the lights.)

to the editor:

With regard to last Tuesday's editorial, it seems to me that we have more to do than sit around and cry about Mr. Fleck's apparent power play.

The Student Court is surely subject to rules and regulations, just as all campus organizations are. If the Senate orders them to print ballots containing a certain sentence, they must print it as provided. That is to say, the Student Court has no right to remove a phrase from

the ballot whether they want to or not. The Student Court also must rotate the names on the ballot if the Senate so decrees.

All persons holding offices, whether elected or appointed, may be removed from office by some prescribed manner for failure to carry out their job. Now, if Mr. Fleck's attitude is truly as it was presented by the editorial, this would seem to me to be a cause for removal. However, there is very little I can do

about it because I have no idea what the rules specifically are, or where I might even find a copy of them. Perhaps if the editor would do a feature story on the Student Court, its purpose, the length of terms on the Court, how one gets elected or appointed, etc., the students would be in a better position to cope with this type of a situation.

The very least that can be done is for the Senate to pass a by-law stating the limits of the Student Court's power in election proceedings and then have another constitutional change giving the Senate the decision of dates of elections.

Or maybe Mr. Fleck has done us a favor. Maybe we are better off if the Senate doesn't have to spend four or five hours debating whether Dec. 3 really exists or not as I seem to recall happening last year.

Sincerely,
Fred Wucherpfennig
Sevrinson Hall

to the editor:

The students of the Saddle and Sirloin Club would like to thank the Spectrum, Campus Communications, the Animal Science Department and all the people who helped make the 51st Little International such a huge success.

The show brought many prospective high school students as well as parents and residents of Fargo on campus and introduced them to projects and beliefs that are important to us.

The favorable remarks and compliments we received were greatly appreciated and

we hope that we have given our visitors a favorable impression of SU. We apologize to those we inconvenienced and hope the shows' good points outweigh the bad.

Sincerely yours,
Rebecca Tescher
Correspondence Secretary
Saddle and Sirloin Club

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Coffeehouse opens, offers Saturday night leisure



Those who dropped by the Roberts Street Coffeehouse last Saturday got a taste of Mark Schramer (bass) and Tom Helfrich (acoustic guitar), as well as several other entertainers. Schramer is a Daystar staff member and Helfrich is an aide at the SU Day Care Center. (Photo by Dean Hanson)

by Glen Berman
You probably haven't noticed but there's a new coffeehouse open in Fargo. Even if you've passed 26 Roberts St., across from the Lark Theatre, you might not have realized that the coffeehouse was open.

One reason is because there is only a painted sign in the window displaying the Roberts Street Coffeehouse. The other reason is that the coffeehouse is only open on Saturday nights between 8 p.m. and midnight.

The Roberts Street Coffeehouse opened Jan. 8 and according to its coordinator, Ken Miller, they want to get established first and hope to open more nights in the future.

They are also working on a big, hand-carved wooden sign for the front of the building to let people know that the coffeehouse exists.

"We opened the coffeehouse for young people, working or in school, to provide a place for them to go as an alternative to bars or a movie," Miller said.

The facility was originally the Silver Moon Charcoal

Room of the old Gar Hotel. The hotel was bought by the Daystar Ministry in October 1974 and about 100 persons live in the center.

The ministry runs the coffeehouse but Miller emphasized, "We don't like to put our faith down people's throats." Their goal is to be available to meet and with people but when they come to the coffeehouse, one will come up to you and pressure you with anything according to Miller.

The coffeehouse is dimly lit and is spaciouly set up with candlelighted tables of which give it a sea capacity of about 100.

The entertainment for the evening usually consists of a musician playing half-sets and during the breaks poetry reading and skits are performed. The music is a key rather than rock and roll.

Their audition music talent and most of their entertainment comes from the area or from within the ministry. They hope to attract people from a broader area in the future.

The coffeehouse is maintained by profits at the bar which offers coke, orange 7-Up, hot chocolate, 10-cent coffee, potato chips, pretzels and nuts. They aren't financially established enough to pay performers as the bar covers advertising and incidentals, and the money they make is put toward more promotion.

Most of their advertising has come from posters on college campuses and by word of mouth.

Daystar began in Minneapolis in 1964 and there are currently about 600 people in this upper midwestern Christian organization. There are about 20 Tri-College students in the local center including Miller, who attends MSU.

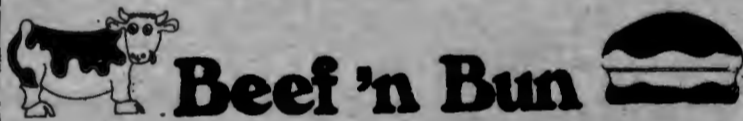
The Fargo center is the first to open a coffeehouse and came about mainly because they had the facility available to them.

Miller stressed that the center are not associated with the End Moon and that "before they went door to door collecting money for the coffeehouse which we saw." He said that this left a bad taste in people's mouths about coffeehouses.

The room is pretty much the same as it was when the restaurant was open. All that had to do was put up paper, get new candlelight and paint the sign on the wall and do a little decorating.

"It's been a difficult process for us as far as the name is concerned," Miller said. "We called it the Roberts Street Christian Coffeehouse but a lot of people might not know it in. But by not putting people are confused when they hear Christian music."

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Consumer Relations Board solicits students help

"I have no doubt that the Consumer Relations Board (CRB) is a very worthwhile and effective organization," said newly elected President Julie Eklund.

The second-year home economics major said, "CRB is a purposeful organization. We can help students with consumer complaints. We also provide information on consumer laws, product recalls and product safety."

Explaining consumer complaints, Eklund mentioned a recent complaint brought before the CRB. "An advertisement for a Teltronics digital watch appeared in the parade supplement to many

Sunday newspapers during the Christmas season. The watch was supposed to sell for \$17.95 and all orders received by Dec. 17 would be delivered by Christmas.

"As it turns out, assets of Teltronics have been seized by the Attorney General for the State of Illinois, and liquidated to provide restitution to consumers who placed an order for a watch but never received the merchandise."

Eklund continued by saying, "If anyone ordered a watch, but did not receive one, send photocopies of your cancelled check or money order, and a brief descriptive statement to:

Mr. Donald G. Mulack
Fraud Division
Attorney General's Office
13 North La Salle St.
Chicago, Illinois 60601

"We are open for business. The CRB is interested in assisting consumers with problems such as the above," said Eklund. "Inquiries should be forwarded to CRB, c/o Home Management and Family Economics, Room 277, Home Economics or phone 237-7564."

Other elected officials of the newly formed board include Vice President-Noreen Saggmiller, Recording Secretary Barb Christensen, and Corresponding Secretary Dagny Jacobson.

In order to distribute the work load, the CRB is further divided to include director of procedures, Marshalaa Carter; director of information, Kim Johnson; director of public relations, Craig Sinclair; director of arbitration, Linda Dakar; and director of research, Sandy Schwan.

Advisor for the club is Dr. Charles Dannison, assistant professor of Home Management and Family Economics.



Julie Eklund (Photo by Craig Sinclair)

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DESK

Ken Schatz
Angela Mulkerin

Unfortunately the Senate Education Committee voted indefinitely postpone HB1259 to place a student member on the State Board of Higher Education. The Senate has not yet voted on this bill. The only possible way the bill may pass, is if students get in touch with their Senators, simply by calling 1-800-472-2134 and leaving a message for your senator to support 1259 you can help this legislation.

Since students are consumers of education they could also have some input. This bill would increase student input. Please spend a couple minutes to call today tomorrow before they vote. The legislature has also done several things to benefit students last week. The House passed a \$27 million building that includes our library (\$5 million), music building (\$5 million), greenhouses (\$48 million) and dairy barn (\$30,000). This bill will now

go to the Senate so you can call your Senators and tell them to support HB 1280. Please don't oppose any one building to get another one. We really aren't choosing between one facility and another.

The Senate voted 47 to 2 against SU's budget, complete with 41 new faculty positions. That is more than all of the other universities together were allotted. This bill will now go to the House.

You can call on any or all of these bills and ask your legislators to support them.

In March, Faculty Senate will vote on whether or not to move the Pass/Fail date to the first week and drop date to the seventh week. Contact your faculty senate members and tell them how you feel about this proposal. The Student Senate will be sending letters to all Faculty Senate members opposing this action. Student support would be appreciated.

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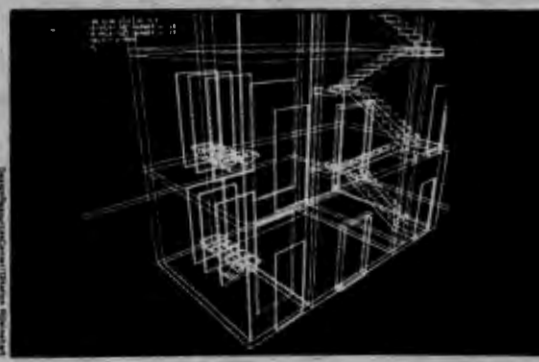
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Young George and his trusty ax made history and presidents' day

by Andre Stephenson

Grade school history books are guilty of forcing a lot of myths on us and none can be more hilarious than that most famous one about George Washington and the cherry tree.

Actually the writers of the books aren't the worst offenders but rather it's the artists who draw the pictures, and especially those who do the caricatures. When we finally read the text or hear our fourth grade teacher tell us the story, these images we've already seen, come quickly to mind to block out the way it really was.

One of the funniest, is the Little Lord Fauntleroy pose where ol' George is just a young tyke, about three feet high, and he's all dressed up fit to kill.

He's wearing his knee-length breeches, his white stockings and his brass-buckled shoes. His shirt is trimmed with lace and it buttons clear up to his chin.

Then to top it all, he's wearing just the finest brass-buttoned blue coat this side of the Atlantic. They must have taken this picture right after Sunday School.

It would be fine if the artist would stop there but they always get carried away and put a powdered wig on the lad's head.

They make him look as if he's on his way to have his picture taken for the one dollar bill but first has to take

care of a little unfinished business by chopping down that token cherry tree.

You can always tell this picture by the ax. It looks as if it just came from Sears. In fact, I can imagine George's father telling the photographer to hold it a minute while he makes a mad dash into the house for the good and exchanges it for the old beat-up one little George really used.

There's another common pose we're given that is at least a little more realistic in that it doesn't have little George dressed as if he's suffering a Sunday afternoon at the pastor's.

This one has George dressed in more traditional garb of a shirt and pants but apparently the artists are bored with this. They can't leave well enough alone.

I call this one his macho image. Young Georgie is dressed in rustic, masculine trousers, a loose-fitting shirt, open at the neck and, of course, he's got a pony tail.

This young Tom Jones has a roguish glint in his eye and looks as if he's just left two very happy girls in the bushes. Or else he's just finished shoeing a horse!

Another thing that's wrong with this myth is we never learn why George cut down the cherry tree. It always seems as if he just got up one morning, walked out and chopped down a tree.

Or else we just assume that one day young GW decided he needed some timber with which to build his character.

Apparently he must have had some second thoughts about his scrawny, little tree and thought honesty would be much better material with which to create his legend. Being resourceful, George made do with what was at hand, dragged the tree up to the house and left it on the porch until Pa found it.

In reality he was probably just a destructive little brat who sliced down the tree when his mother sent him to bed without any hasty pudding.

And then, there's the look always on George's face, especially in the blue coat, powdered wig scene.

He always looks so defiant, as if daring his father to punish him.

"You can't whop me. You can't whop the President of the United States, the Father of Your Country and the Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, Dad."

Are we really to believe young George stood there as proudly and said as dramatically as Marlon Brando, "I cannot tell a lie?"

Well, maybe the writers would be wrong if they told us the way it really was. It's more fun guessing.

the arts file

Wednesday

It has been said that California is the melting pot of the United States. Its musical heritage is similarly diverse and is celebrated yearly at the Western Regional Folklife Festival. Highlights including performances by Kenny Hall, Kate Wolf and the Wildwood Flower, the Louisiana Playboys, and R. Crumb and his Cheapsuit Serenaders will be presented at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, 91.9, on National Public Radio's "Folk Festival USA."

A documentary telling the story of America's worst nuclear reactor accident, and a study of the entire nuclear power dilemma is presented tonight on "Incident at Brown's Ferry," on KFME, Channel 13, at 7 p.m.

Thursday

Bernard Haitink conducts the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra this after-

noon at 1:35 p.m. on KDSU-FM, 91.9. The program will include Weber's Overture; Beethoven's Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2 in B-flat Major, Op. 19; Roussel's "Le festin l'araignee," symphonic excerpts from the Ballet Pantomime, Opus 17, and Ravel's Rhapsodie Espagnole.

Friday

"Once in a Century," a documentary on famed American contralto Marian Anderson will be presented on KDSU-FM, 91.9, at 4 p.m.

Nora Peterson, artist in residence at Moorhead State University, will be directing and performing in a dance concert held in the MSU Center for the Arts auditorium for one performance only, 8:15 p.m. The production entitled "All That Jazz" Admission is free.

record review

Dreamboat Annie
Heart
Mushroom 5005

By Terri Ordway



Who says Cinderella isn't real?

One need only look as far as Heart and its first record, "Dreamboat Annie," to find an entire band of them.

Primarily a Vancouver bar band until 1975, Heart was picked up by a small Canadian label named Mushroom Records. Because it is relatively unknown, it took a while for wide distribution in this country. Once that was achieved, it was smooth sailing as the album went platinum almost immediately.

At the heart of Heart are its founders, sisters Ann and Nancy Wilson. Nancy plays guitars and mandolin while Ann sings lead and plays the flute. Together they write all of Heart's songs.

With its initial obscurity aside and "Dreamboat Annie" given the chance to be taken in, the question of Heart's influences still may draw a blank. Obviously there is not a long history of female-dominated rock groups, especially those that compare with the quality Heart offers.

One influence on Ann Wilson must certainly be that of Grace Slick (they even faintly resemble one another), whose tantalizing wails are heard quite clearly through Wilson. Possibly just my imagination, but the marriage of Ann's vocals and Nancy's expert electric guitar work almost comes off as an old Jefferson Airplane record,

with Slick and Paul Kantner jamming it together.

Such fantasies can best be heard on "Magic Man" and "Crazy on You," both fascinating moving numbers with well-constructed harmonies.

The best cut on the album however, effectively detaches itself from this sort of top-to-mayhem. It is "Soul of the Sea," again co-written by Ann and Nancy, and creates a scene on dreams at the beach (helped by appropriate sound effects), also demonstrates Nancy Wilson's competency with both six and twelve-string acoustic guitars.

Other mellow cuts show both this and Ann's beautiful voice, as on "Dreamboat Annie," which is present in the variations on the record.

Though a good start, the album and Heart itself cannot be termed perfect by anyone's standards. Such popular numbers as "Magic Man" and "Dreamboat Annie" are very overdone and over-dubbed. It undeniably sounds good on record, but in concert chances are also good that some effectiveness will be lost to the rigors of a live performance.

There is little question as to what age group this music was intended for. Every song on this album except one contains some mention of "lover" or "lover." This is fine, if you can disregard some of the lyrics and simply enjoy fine music.

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SU women gymnasts make all-out effort against Minot State

by Gloria Wheeler
The SU women's gymnastics team collected its highest total team score for the season against Minot State last Thursday. Minot scored 109.75 to SU's 97.75. "Everyone did well with constant improvement," said SU coach Bonnie VanderMuelen. "We gave Minot a good run for their money. Minot is one of the top teams

in the tri-state area, so we feel we did a good job."

The SU women accumulated both their highest scores and most places in the individual events.

LuAnn Miedema totaled a 27.5. She finished second in all-around competition, her highest score of the season.

"LuAnn raised her score with new moves and more confidence," VanderMuelen

said.

SU took four of the top five places on beam. First place went to Miedema with 6.85. Ellen Cummings took third scoring 6.25. Mary Hubbard was fourth with 5.3 and Laurel Brown placed fifth with 5.05.

Miedema took second place in floor exercise with 7.2, Lynne Armstrong scored 6.2 placing fourth, and Julie Bradford placed sixth with 5.65.

Corinne McGuire placed third in vaulting with a 7.8, executing a handspring vault. Miedema placed sixth with a 6.7 in vaulting.

The fourth-, fifth-, and sixth-places on bars were won by Miedema, 6.75; Mary Hubbard, 6.45; and Lynne Armstrong, 6.4.

"We are hopeful about the state meet with this showing against Minot," said VanderMuelen. Valley City will host the meet Wednesday, Feb. 23, at 5 p.m.

In order to advance to the regionals a team must score over 118 points in four meets.



Bison finish second in NCC tournament

by Hal Nelson
The SU wrestling team finished second in the North Central Conference tournament at the UND Fieldhouse Saturday. It was the fifth time in seven years that the team have finished second in the NCC tournament.

The University of Northern Iowa finished first for the fourth straight year with 96% points compared to SU's total 75%.

The Bison who entered the tournament as the top-ranked Division II team had to win two of their matches in the first round and UNI had to lose all its matches for SU to finish first. "I thought we wrestled well and with a few breaks we could have won," Coach Bucky Maughan.

Mark Anderson (126 lbs) and Don Meyer (145 lbs) were the only Bison to win first. Mark Anderson was pinned by UNI's Jeff Melvin 5 and he received four penalty points for stalling by 15 in the match.

Don Meyer decided Glen Bennett of South Dakota by a 6 to 6 score.

The other three Bison finalists lost the title matches to wrestlers from UNI.

Don Brew lost to defending NCC champion and 1976 Division II titlist Gary Bennett 21 to 4 at 142 pounds.

Mark Reimnitz (150 lbs) lost by a 9 to 2 score to Dick Briggs. Earlier Reimnitz beat Craig Onufer, 158-lb titlist last year from North Dakota State, 12 to 0.

UNI's Ed Herman pinned Jim Blaske in the finals at 118 pounds.

Terry Koslowski finished second at 177 pounds, Steve Rinson finished fourth at 167 pounds and Jim Carruth finished in fourth at 167 pounds. "We expected Doug Weisz to be in the finals but he wasn't able to place at 118 pounds," said Coach Maughan.

"We expected Augustana, North Dakota State and Manhattan State to do better but it was more of a two-team race," Maughan said. "But don't let anything away from us," he went on. "They wrestled as well as a team as

I've ever seen them wrestle."

Two of the biggest breaks for UNI were the upset of Scott Kollings over defending NCC champion Jack Eustice of Mankato State at 134 pounds and Dick Briggs over Pat Flaherty of Augustana at 150 pounds.

"All ten of our wrestlers have qualified for the nationals," Maughan said.

Workshop emphasizes women's careers

The division of Continuing Studies at SU is sponsoring a workshop for women in career exploration.

The workshop is open to anyone but is particularly designed for women of all ages, experience or educational background, who are considering further education or training.

The workshop will be available in two formats: one all day session or three evening sessions. The day-long option will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, March

21. The evening sessions are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, March 17, 24 and 31. The same material will be covered in both formats.

Serving as workshop leader will be Agnes Harrington, chairperson of the Career Development Task Force for Area IV, Association of Junior Leagues, Inc.

The workshop will explore occupational interests of participants through the use of modern methods of interest assessment; integrate personal goals with realistic

knowledge of the current job market, and explore both traditional and non-traditional job opportunities for women.

Sessions will be held in Room 320 D and E of the Family Life Center at SU.


The workshop fee is \$15 and \$30. Pre-registration is

requested. For additional information write: Sandra Holbrook, Assistant Director of Health and Social Counseling Education, P.O. Box 5595, State University Station, Fargo, North Dakota, 58102, or call (701)-237-7014.

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Brian Campbell drives over the bar on his way to a New Fieldhouse record of 6 feet 10 inches in the high jump. (Photo by Don Pearson)

Track meet exhibits individual competitors

by Terry Dahl

On Saturday 500 athletes from the upper midwest and Canada competed in the seventh annual Bison Open and United States Track and Field Federation (USTFF) sanctioned Meet at the New Fieldhouse.

There were some outstanding performances and one of those included a 9:05.3 two mile by Warren Eide, a former SU All-American.

Other excellent times and distances were by SU's two-mile relay team which turned a winning time of 7:49 and consisted of Todd Peterson, Kent Swank, Dale Axtman and Mike Bollmann.

Bruce Pirnie of Norwood, Manitoba, heaved the shot-put 56 feet 5 inches to reign as defending champion for another year. Mike Fruetel, a former North Dakota athlete, won the long jump with a leap of 24 feet 1 1/2 inches to gain a gold medal in the event.

Another outstanding individual in this meet was Dale Kusnierek, a winner in the 60-yd. dash (invitational) in 6.4 and in the 300-yd. dash in 31.8. Kusnierek ran 30.68 in the preliminaries in the 300 for a new fieldhouse record.

SU's All-American Mike Bollmann, put up a good fight in the mile run but was out-sprinted in the end by Bob Unger who won in a time of 4:06.9. Bollmann finished with a time of 4:07.3 and Bison Curt Bacon ran 4:14.6 for fourth place.

Brian Campbell amazed the crowd by just nicking the bar as he jumped his way to a personal and USTFF high jump record with a leap of 6 feet 10 inches.

Larry Radditz won both 60-yd. intermediate hurdles (7.2) and the 60-yd. high hurdles (7.4) to become the other double winner. Third place finisher in the 60-yd. intermediate hurdles was Tom Skaar at 7.3.

Some other first-placers in this meet were SU's mile relay team (Jeff Anderson, Paul Wieland, Dale Sorum, and Dale Axtman) in 3:24.3, Jane Kirilan in women's 60-yd. low hurdles (8.4), Doug Osland of SDSU in the pole vault (15 feet 6 inches), Mark Pulczynski of Bemidji State in the 1000-yd. run in 2:18.2, and Sam Hildebrand of SDSU in the triple jump with a series of leaps equaling 47 feet 9 1/2 inches.

Darrell Anderson and Todd Peterson of SU went 1:56.3 in the 880-yd. dash with identical times of 1:56.3.

The next home track meet for the Bison will be on Saturday, Feb. 26, in the North Dakota Collegiate Track and Field Indoor Championships.

Turning to the women's side of the track meet, Montana's Jane Kirilan had an outstanding day as she won the triple event. She placed first in the long jump (17 feet 7 1/2 inches), 60-yd. dash (7.2) and the 60-yd. hurdles (8.4).

SU's Rennee Matfield and Barb Olsen finished number two and three in shot put competition with distances of 35 feet 9 1/2 inches and 30 feet 6 1/2 inches respectively.

Bison Wanda Zeller took second in the long jump on a foot 11 1/4 inch effort. Her mate Barb Kjørstad finished fifth (15 feet 4 1/2 inches).

Volleyball, hockey, broomball seasons come to a close

The co-ed intramural volleyball season will come to a close Thursday evening at the New Fieldhouse.

The Falcons and UTIGAF 1 meet on the volleyball court tomorrow to decide the 1976-77 All-University co-ed volleyball champs.

In I-M hockey action FKMA defeated Reed-Johnson, becoming the intramural hockey champs for 1977. Nine teams played in the double elimination tournament and the final match-up was between undefeated FKMA and Reed-Johnson, which had lost only one game. An extra game was necessary as Reed-Johnson beat FKMA in the first game and the deciding game was played Thursday at the Coliseum. FKMA was victorious 5 to 4.

Kappa Alpha Theta lived a very physical broomball tourney last Thursday night, becoming the first annual women's broomball champions. Kappa Alpha Theta defeated the Co-ops 2 to 0 behind the four-goal effort of Pam Mooney.

In semi-final play a tuned Alpha Gamma team dropped one game to the Co-ops, only to come back and beat the Longshots for consolation title.

Outstanding Alpha Gamma goalie Karen Weigel.

Men's broomball began Feb. 8 with 15 teams entered. There are two leagues, Wisk Brooms and the Brooms. Depending on the league, each team is scheduled to play six or seven games. Seasonal play ends tomorrow. Tournament play planned for the beginning of next quarter which will involve the top three teams from each league. There has been a problem with teams not showing up for their scheduled games. Nearly half the games have been forfeit.

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Bison stomp Mankato, 81-70, lose to UNI, 86-80

by Brent Hartz
 The SU basketball team stumped Mankato State with a superlative performance Friday night on its way to an 81-70 win. The next night proceeded to turn around and play one of their worst games of the season against Northern Iowa, losing 86 to 67. The Bison were led in their

road win over Mankato by Melvin McKnight. McKnight came off the bench and tore loose for 25 points and 14 rebounds. For McKnight, junior college transfer from Battle Creek, Michigan, it was his biggest game as a Bison.

The Herd pulled out to a quick lead and were up at the half 40 to 33 on the strength

of McKnight's play and that of Bob Nagle. Nagle gave McKnight good support by throwing in 22 points and picking off 10 rebounds in leading the Bison to a 51 to 38 rebounding advantage over the NCC's leading rebounding team.

Mankato came back in the second half and pulled within one at 69 to 68 with four min-

utes and 10 seconds left to play. Then the Bison turned around and ran off eight straight points to lead 77 to 68 and put the game out of reach, with 1:10 left to play.

The Bison never led in their loss to lowly regarded Northern Iowa. The Panthers came out smoking and jumped out to a 48 to 31 half-time lead on the strength of a

blazing 65.7 per cent shooting percentage from the field. For the game the Panthers hit on 56 per cent of their shots. The Panthers received balanced scoring as they had six people in double figures, led by Mark Long's 18 points.

Women take fourth in state tournament

SU's womens basketball team concluded their 2-20 season placing fourth at the state tournament held in Bismarck last weekend.

The Bison defeated Mary College in first round action 51-37, then suffered defeat at the hands of Minot 86 to 42 and Dickinson State 67 to 54. Minot captured the title.

The Bison advances to the Region 1 tournament of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women tournament March 11-12 at Kearney, Neb.

Regular season statistics show coach Judy Strachan's team show the Bison making 36.7 per cent of their attempted field goals. The opposition averaged 36 per cent.

The free throw department shows the Bison with a 77.1 per cent completion percentage, while opponents out-landed them with a 56.3 per cent.

In the rebound department, the womens team pulled down an average of 53.6, while the opposition mustered 55.3.

The basketball team out-scored their opponents 23 to 17. The Bison averaged 1.2 fouls per game while the opposition averaged .33.

Average total points scored per game left the Bison on the top end 50.4 to 65.6.

Individual statistics showed freshman Irene Blilie averaged 11.9 points per game. Blilie also led the team in most points scored in a single game. Against Mankato State she had 27 points.

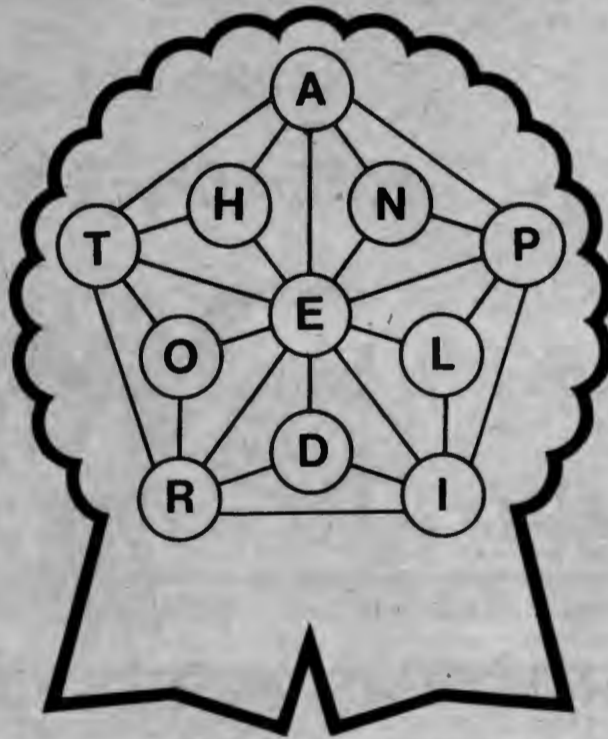
Second-year all-conference selection senior Diana Gerig averaged 10.6 and Sheila Peterson had 9.5.

Diann Fischer led the team in rebounding with a 9.0 average. Freshman Lisa Beck who moved up from Junior Varsity and played in the last six games of the season pulled down a game average of 8.8. Diann Fischer finished fourth in the league rebounding.



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FOR SALE

For Sale: 1 pr. Bose 501 Series II Speakers, like new, still have warranty card. Come with glass tops. If interested call 237-8435, Ask for Mark, or see at 401C Sevrinson Hall. 1842

For Sale: Two Vacuum cleaners, perfect condition. Call 237-3310 after 5. 1841

TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATORS-LOWEST PRICES IN THE AREA, SAVE AT A-1 OLSON TYPEWRITER CO. 635 1 AVE. N., DOWNTOWN, FARGO. 1407

For Sale by owner. 3 bedroom home- 5 blocks from NDSU, double garage, recently remodeled, finished basement, near schools, churches, and shopping. \$34,000 Call 293-1001 after 5. 1884

SANSUI 6500 amp. 35/35 rms. PERFECT KENWOOD 910x CASSETTE DECK. NEAR NEW. SONY 121 CASSETTE DECK. 235-6734. 1703

1975 Mobile Home. 14 x 70- 3 bedroom-completely furnished. Many, many extras. Set up at 43 West Court. 232-9320. 1891

HARMON KARDON 150 + 4 CHANNEL RECEIVER 100/100 RMS. HEAR IT TO BELIEVE IT! 236-1616. 1702

For Sale: Stereo Receiver Pioneer SX-535. Excellent Condition. \$225. Call 232-6547. 1705

Five seats left- Motorcoach Florida. \$169 March 2-10. Call 237-5830 before Thursday. 6 p.m. 1712

For Sale: York weight bench with incline capabilities. Call 293-7266 after 9 p.m. 1713

For Sale: Phase 700 Power-head. Already incased, & Finger tip control. Call Jeff 236-5637. 1689

WANTED

Wanted good used pickup topper for Ford Call 237-7902. 1700

Wanted: mellow roommate with inexpensive apartment. Call John- 237-8469. 1643

SALESMEN NEEDED: Earn extra money in your spare time, while also being able to buy products at the wholesale price. Come on and join in on the profit. Be a SHAKLEE Distributor. Call 293-7566 for more information. 1631

Wanted: 3 persons to share expenses to Denver-Albuquerque or points inbetween-Flying in 1976 Beechcraft Bonanza. Leaving Feb. 26. Call Tom Barnhart 237-8981; 232-5481. 1673

WANTED 2 ROOMMATES TO SHARE LARGE 2 BEDROOM APT. AVAILABLE MARCH 1st. CALL SCOTT OR TIM. 232-1695. 1695

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: MELLOW, INTO MUSIC UNIV. AND 1st. AVE. NORTH. 235-7441 between 5:00-6:30. \$75. Furnished. 1694

Wanted: Male Roommate, Graduate or older student, Non smoker to share new apartment 1 block off campus. 235-1826. 1692

Wanted: Campus planner; no experience necessary must be a graduate of Wahpeton, Call NDSU for tryouts. 237-7911. 1711

MISCELLANEOUS

Cooperation between men and women in a family style arrangement keep our prices "affordable." Visit or call: F.U. Co-op House 235-1178. 1699

"Lanti-thanks for showing me "The Town." We'll miss you and the Greek. Good luck in G.R.-TZU 1710

WE MAKE AN OFFER YOU CAN'T REFUSE! BROADWAY PIZZA NORTH 237-3301. 1446

Thesis, term papers, etc. Typed. Reasonable rates, Call Mary 235-7181. 1704

Sue, I know special people deserve special valentines but sometimes people forget. Belated happy V.D. To a special person. Stormy 1707

Five seats left-Motorcoach to Florida. \$169, March 2-10. Call 237-5830 before Thursday 6 p.m. 1433

For Rent: New, large 3 bedroom condominium with garage, West Fargo \$325.00 Call 235-2000. 1433

Experience the World of Illusion. March 16 Festival Hall 7:30 p.m. 1709

Good Food, fun and a pleasant atmosphere located close campus. Call F.U. Co-op House Men 235-1178, Women 235-0578 more information.

SUMMER JOBS: Western U Catalogue of over 900 employ (Includes application forms). \$2 to SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, PA 16801.

Roberts Street Coffeehouse. Music, drama, 10 cent coffee. Open Sat., 8-12 p.m. 26 Roberts St., Fargo

If your organization hasn't had picture taken for the annual yearbook doesn't want it taken, please contact us at one of the following numbers: 237-7791, 237-7308. Pictures will be scheduled to be taken shortly after break.

Thesis Typing, references furnished. Call Nancy at 235-5274.

Speedreading Classes
293-1511

DON'T FORGET!

BUY BACK — CASH FOR YOUR USED BOOKS FEBRUARY 25 - 26 - 28 - MARCH 1

FEBRUARY 26 IS SATURDAY MORNING! WE WILL BE BUYING FROM 9:00 AM UNTIL 1:00 PM ON SATURDAY. AS AN EXTRA INCENTIVE FOR YOU TO "GET UP" ON SATURDAY MORNING WE ARE GOING TO LOAN 2 SETS OF SPRING QUARTER TEXTBOOKS TO 2 LUCKY WINNERS — ALL YOU NEED DO IS SHOW UP AND REGISTER ON SATURDAY MORNING. DRAWING WILL BE HELD AT 1:00 PM

SATURDAY FEBRUARY 26

FREE COFFEE & COOKIES



VARSIITY MART — YOUR UNIVERSITY STORE

CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS WISHES YOU A HAPPY SPRING BREAK.

WE'LL SEE YOU IN THE SPRING WITH...



BUDDY RICH

SEALS & CROFTS

GORDON LIGHTFOOT

MUSIC

★ SPRING BLAST ★

Drama

★★★★★★★★★★★★

"CAUSE WE LIKE YOU"

★★★★★★★★★★★★

★ TIMOTHY LEARY ★



JONATHON LIVINGSTON SEAGULL

GODFATHER II