

## pedestrian campus planned

# Faculty Senate approves campus plan

Andre Stephenson

A proposal outlining principles and guidelines for future campus development was unanimously approved Monday by the University Senate.

This long awaited and much-publicized "campus plan" is not a scenario of future dates and sites of campus development, but rather an outline of guiding philosophies to be used in considering and planning a development project.

The plan calls for "flexible and orderly development within an overall framework" and will be reviewed and updated every two years.

Central to the plan is a map outlining what is defined as the "academic core" of the campus. According to the plan, buildings with little or no student activity should be located outside this academic core, while buildings providing either academic or social activities for the entire university shall be centrally located.

In addition, academic buildings should be grouped according to their academic disciplines.

Within this core the plan requires effective land use by linking all buildings multi-story, with spaces that generate heavy student use, such as classrooms and general laboratories, to be placed on the lower floors, while specialized use areas, such as offices and research

laboratories, shall be located on upper floors.

All buildings must be in harmony with the existing environment, relate to existing buildings and provide a stimulating setting for the education process.

Ample use of open space around buildings is another requirement of the plan. A desirable density of buildings is to be determined to allow for pedestrian and vehicular circulation, changing needs, and expansion.

All open spaces are to be identified and their functions designated. These functions include traffic circulation, lounging, recreation and visual relief. Development of an open space and determination of its character should be subject to the same process given a building project.

Perhaps the most radical elements of the plan are those relating to circulation and transportation within the campus. The plan seeks to minimize automobile traffic through the campus and calls for the development of a pedestrian campus.

This is to be done by locating parking lots on the perimeter of the campus and the development of major routes for pedestrian movement into and within the campus. Major buildings housing principle activities shall be located along broad pedestrian walkways.

When planning campus cir-

ulation, wherever a conflict exists between pedestrian and vehicular movement, pedestrian traffic will be given greater consideration.

The plan also seeks to increase the use of public transportation within and around the campus.

A major component of the plan is to eliminate traffic across the campus. It requires streets entering the campus from the city to terminate in parking areas, deadends and traffic circles providing turn-around space.

Parking lots are to be visually screened from adjacent buildings, streets and major walks through the use of landscape plantings.

In addition, the plan also calls for the development of enclosed walkways between buildings having related functions and states that all development will include provision for the handicapped.

The plan also recognizes the public service activities of the university and requires that facilities for cultural, social and recreational activities be located with convenient access to both the campus and the community.

In addition to principles and guidelines for future campus development, the plan also defines the committees and their responsibilities and procedures for considering and planning that development.

Three committees are

named in the plan: the project committee, a temporary committee concerned with the specific requirements of a particular development project and the recommendation of an architect; the Campus committee, a standing committee charged with matters relating to the physical environment of the campus, such as traffic, parking, expansion, plus recommending site alternatives for a development project; and the Physical Facilities committee, a standing review and advisory committee to the university president.

To avoid the pressures of some of the rushed decisions encountered in planning the music building, the procedures require that the

Campus and Physical Facilities committees get at least two weeks to consider the proposal and their recommendations.

The plan, which has the approval of President L.D. Loftsgard, also contains a checklist to be used by each project committee in evaluating their development project. The purpose of the checklist is to assure compliance with the principles and guidelines set down in the plan.

The plan was written by an ad hoc committee of Cecil Elliott, chairman of the department of Architecture, Gary Reinke, physical plant supervisor, and Ron Mathsen and Neal Holland of the Campus committee.

## Civil rights leader to speak Wednesday

by Denise Graham

As part of Black Awareness Week, internationally known civil rights leader Dr. Ralph Abernathy will speak at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Festival Hall.

Dr. Abernathy rose to national prominence when he and other Black leaders, including Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., led the Montgomery, Ala. bus boycott of 1955 and 1956.

This boycott presented the world with the practice of non-violent direct action against the cruelties and hardships of segregation and discrimination in the world.

While working in Montgomery, Dr. Abernathy helped found the Montgomery Improvement Association, (MIA) the direct forerunner of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. (SCLC).

He is presently serving as the president of MIA.

Since the time of the boycott, Dr. Abernathy has been jailed and received abuse and threats for his non-violent activities.

Dr. Abernathy has also been the pastor of the West Hunter Street Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga. since 1961.

He served two years in Demopolis, Ala., and 10 years as pastor of the first Baptist Church in Montgomery, Ala.

Dr. Abernathy succeeded the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as president of the SCLC.

Prior to becoming president, Dr. Abernathy was



Ralph Abernathy

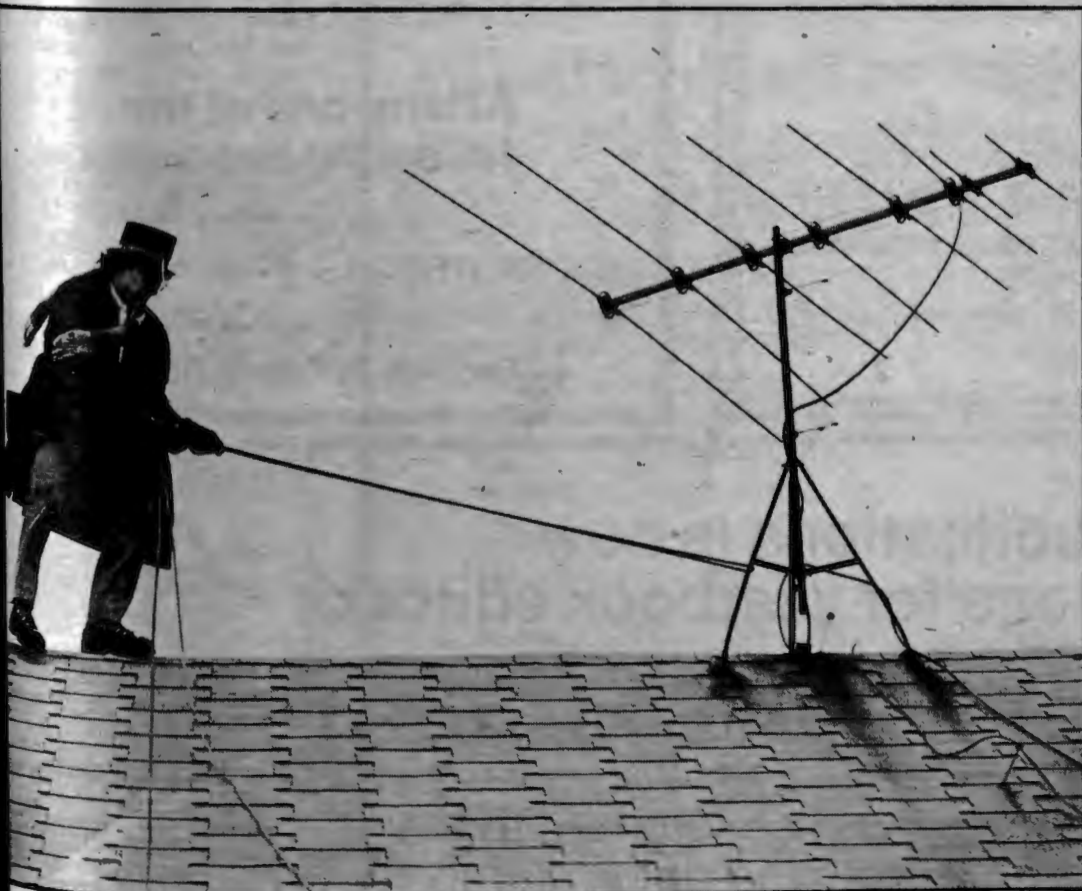
the chief financial and budgetary officer of SCLC and a close associate and adviser of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the founder of SCLC.

Dr. Abernathy will appear on Party Line at 3 p.m. and lead a discussion group at 4 p.m. Wednesday at the School of Religion.

A dinner held in his honor will begin at 6 p.m. in the States Room. The cost per ticket is \$6. Tickets may be purchased at the Special Student Service Office, 209 Ceres Hall.

The lecture at 8 p.m. is free and open to the public.

It is sponsored by Special Student Services, North Dakota Committee for the Humanities and Public Issues, the Campus Y, Upward Bound, and the United Campus Ministry.



Burgum moves along the top of the roof on his way to a chimney he's about to clean. Burgum has been employed as a chimney sweep for the last two months. See page 6 for a story and more pictures.

(Photo by Don Pearson)



The Brass section belts out a tune at the concert last Wednesday night.

(Photo by Matt Caulfield)

# Clips

campus

### Faculty Lecturer to speak

Dr. Jack F. Carter, professor and chairman of the department of Agronomy and 1978 Faculty Lecturer, will deliver the annual Faculty Lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 21, in the Ballroom of the Union.

His talk, "Imminent Crises in Food Production Agriculture," is open to the public at no charge.

### Sigma Chi Sweetheart

On the evening of Saturday, Feb. 11, the Fargo chapter of Sigma Chi held their annual

Sweetheart Ball. Olson, the sweetheart surrendered crown to Cindy Viall, chapter's new sweetheart elect.

### AGR Officers elected

Elections were held Monday, Feb. 13, for new AGR officers. Elected were Howard Huebner, noble ruler; Jim Giese, vice-noble ruler; Dan Coit, secretary; David Vipond, alumni secretary; treasurer, Jeff Baker; President, Joe Weiland.

### Bison Brevities

If you haven't been contacted about Bison Brevities would like information contact Jim Roberts (237-8) or Kris Tollefson (235-45). Entries are coming in fast. Be sure to get yours whether group or individual. Brochures available in Key.

Deadline date for entries is March 9.

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## socrates by phil cangelosi



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Applications available at the Spectrum Business Office between 9 AM and 5 PM.

All applications and resumes must be returned to the Spectrum Business Office no later than Friday, March 10, 1978.

Holes heads

SU offers management seminars in March

YMCA



Bernadette Holes

Two seminars for employers on performance appraisal and conflict management will be offered in March by the SU Division of Continuing Studies.

"New Approaches...Performance Appraisal for Managers and Supervisors" is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, March 9, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

The seminar is designed to help employers develop their employees by understanding and using techniques of effective performance evaluation and counseling. Among seminar topics will be goals of performance appraisal, analyzing job performance, understanding the evaluation and development process,

communicating the performance appraisal, conducting the performance review session and avoiding problems.

"Assertiveness and Conflict Management for Managers and Supervisors" will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, March 10, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

The seminar will help teach employers to deal with conflicts in an open and assertive manner. Topics will include assessing your current relationship style; what assertiveness is and is not — and how to tell the difference; understanding the causes of anxiety, guilty and self concept; choosing conflict management styles; fight,

flight or love; understanding your rights and responsibilities; setting realistic goals; developing assertiveness skills; compromising effectively; using assertive behavior; and living with assertive subordinates and co-workers.

Conducting both seminars will be Dr. Andrea Molberg, assistant professor of counseling and education psychology at the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul.

In addition to her teaching duties, Molberg serves as a consultant to several organizations and conducts numerous seminars. She received a bachelor's degree in speech communication from Arizona State University and a Ph.D. in industrial-

organizational and counseling psychology from the University of Minnesota. Before joining the faculty at St. Thomas, Molberg taught at the University of Minnesota and served as a counselor at the University of Minnesota Student Counseling Bureau. Last year the students at St. Thomas voted her Teacher of the Year in Social Sciences for the second year in a row.

The registration fee is \$35 for each seminar. Pre-registration is requested with Dick Nankivel, Division of Continuing Studies, Box 5595, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. 58102, or call (701) 237-7014.

Bernadette Holes has been named program director for campus activities for the YMCA of SU.

A 1975 SU graduate, Holes has taken graduate courses in counseling and guidance at the University of North Dakota. She performed with Up with People, an international singing organization, and previously was employed by the Fargo-Moorhead YMCA.

Offices of the YMCA of SU are located at 1130 College Street.

House leader

Rhodes to speak

Republican Congressman John Rhodes, the House Minority Leader since 1973, will speak Saturday to the SU College Republicans at a luncheon balcony of the Residence Dining Hall.

The Arizona congressman is a former member of the Education and Labor, Interior and Insular Affairs, and Appropriations committees. He has also served on the Joint Study Committee for Budget Control and was chairman of the House Republican Policy Committee.

Rhodes, a 1941 graduate of Harvard Law School, served in the Air Force during World War II before being elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1952.

The luncheon is scheduled for 12 noon. The public is invited to attend.



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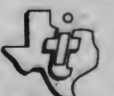
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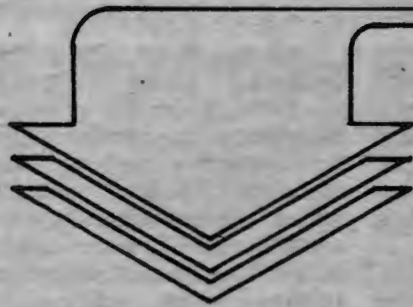
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

"I have a dream..." These were the words of Rev. Martin Luther King during his famous speech while heading the movement for civil rights in the 1960s.

During three nights of showing "King" on TV it brought to light many things that went on just a few years ago. Shows on TV usually tend to exaggerate scenes or make some people appear too heroic. But the story behind "King" can give an idea of what went on during the years before the 1970s when most of us who are in our early 20s were growing up.

Those who have grown up living in a more liberalized age accept most people for what they are. Or at least by this time we ought to accept people for what they are and not what they look like.

To think of the hurt and humiliation that those fighting for civil rights had to endure just to be treated like other human beings is almost beyond belief. And that this only happened 10 to 15 years ago is also hard to believe.

The United States was supposedly founded for those who were being discriminated against in other countries. This alone makes discrimination in this country outrageous. Whether it is religious discrimination or by color or sex, it's wrong.

Watching some of the tactics employed by government leaders to stop the movement shows a complete lack of human compassion on their part. Throwing blacks in jail on trumped up charges and brutally hitting and beating people are practices that were widely used to try to destroy the movement. The FBI tried to destroy leaders by lies and releasing false information

that was eaten up by the press and others. The we are to believe that government is for the people and set up to help the people.

Having people stand up for what they believe shouldn't result in brutal attacks either physically or mentally. For a country that encourages freedom for people it seemed to get lost in the shuffle and violence that was widespread during the 60s. Unfortunately, most of the violence wasn't perpetrated by the demonstrators.

There has been plenty of talk about student apathy on campuses these days. Maybe there's something to this. Do we accept things too superficially these days? The willingness to stand up and question ideas seems to be gone unless it affects you individually. We seem to drift along in our own small world not really caring unless we have to.

Letting the FBI get away with paying people to disrupt otherwise peaceful demonstrations and cause trouble should make us stop and realize just how much power those leaders have. Even today think of how many possible illegal actions most of us never know about and then using national security as an excuse.

Maybe it's time to wake up to the fact that a government needs a watch dog and it should be the people. But people have to care enough to get involved in order to make government and government leaders responsive to them. Letting things ride tends to create a feeling of security for government and allows them to do as they please. This condition should be avoided if we are to have a government for the people.

socrates by phil cangelosi



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

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**to the editor:**

This letter is in respect for the work effort which is put forth by the Plant Services people at Physical Plant; the custodians, painters, carpenters, plumbers, utility crews, campus police, garage mechanics, and heating and control people.

In the many years I have known Mr. Reinke, I have never found a more dedicated, self-sacrificing, or harder working person than Gary. He always has one thought in mind, and that is to make this the best and most efficiently operated university of its

**to the editor:**

another Aesoakes Fable, Once upon a time, in the kingdom of El Dee, there was a well kept busy hive of 'poor-belling bees.' One day the keepers noticed that although the bees seemed busy, they were not producing that which was expected of the bees. Instead, they were busy flying round town seeking ways to make bread.

The keepers thought that perhaps one of the many errors in grammar, which the boss bee was notorious for, had confused the workers as to which kind of 'flour' they should be collecting. But when the providers attempted to correct this, Boss Bee told them emphatically, "What we make is our own business." An elder Boss Bee of El Dee cried out in support of the first, "State your opinion!"

By this time the hive was buzzing with excitement and gossip travels fast in the hive, being social insects). Many of the angry bees stung their providers and shouted "Give us more dough, we need more dough to work," all not realizing their purpose was not making bread.

The keepers tried pointing this out and explained that they already supplied the bees with all their needs and protected them from all the stings they were known to get into (those who have had entomology know that this species is equipped with a large oral cavity into which it frequently inserts its foot, and sharp biting mouth parts, when making it a nuisance). Besides," the provider said, "We have no more dough, and we are much to fat already."

But the two fattest bees were defiant. "If you do not give it to us, then WE will add more and raise dough!" "Letting no one else in the picture make bread," added a third.

And, alas, it came to pass that the bees grew fatter and slower, producing less, and never heeding the advice of the keepers. Often it became a habit of the old Boss Bee to say, 'Hive got a secret.' One day, the keepers placed the bees with some paper wasps (who produce honey for less and make far less noise), and the unmoved bees were heard to say, "Let's go yeast, and raise the real dough!"

and the moral is: When Boss Bee stings its providers, they might be told to buzz-off when it asks for bread."

kind. He always has the best interests of the students, faculty and community in mind. He puts in countless hours on the job and at home. Many evenings and weekends you will find him at the university checking on the endless problems involved in the running of this university. He does not have an 8 to 5 job.

He is as fair a person as one could find, and sets a good example for one to follow. We always are operating short handed and the work load seems endless, but we will continue to try to make the most of it and give you our best effort.

I'd like to ask all the students and faculty to be patient. We have your best

interests at heart. I would again like to express my concern and give credit to all the personnel at the Physical Plant Department for giving the best effort they can. It's been a tough winter.

Thank you  
Dennis Gilbertson  
Physical Plant Department

**to the editor:**

Last week the food service on campus again provided an opportunity for students to improve their cultural awareness by bringing in the Chinese New Year with some Chinese Dishes. On behalf of many of us students that enjoyed the event, I'd like to thank the food service and the Chinese Student Association

for their time and effort.

This was just a taste of the gathering the Chinese students gave the previous Sunday at the Newman Center in which over thirty courses of Chinese food were served and those attending were given a far greater opportunity to experience Chinese culture while staying in Fargo. Events like this make us aware of the large number of foreign students SU is blessed with and the potential we Americans and other foreign students have in learning other cultures.

Such enlightening events are not as rare as once a year. On the Sunday prior to the Chinese gathering, a new group around campus called the Cross-Cultural Friendship Club sponsored an "African Night" at the United Campus Ministry. Foreign and

American Students used the excellent opportunity to share their cultures while being entertained with African food and music. Cross-Cultural Friendship Club provides such casual atmospheres in different ways a number of times during the quarter.

Similar programs of other countries are already planned for spring quarter and will be announced in the Campus Clips. I urge interested students and faculty, foreign and American, to put some fizz into their lives and attend the next opportunity.

Harvey Hinsz

**Tri-College bus schedule**  
The Tri College bus will run as scheduled on Monday, Feb. 20 regardless of the holiday.



# Campus Interviews

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**Interviewing on Campus  
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# TEXAS INSTRUMENTS

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A job well sooted for

# The Chimney Sweep

Story by Jeff Thomas

Photos and Design by Don Pearson



"This is the fun part of the job," Doug said referring to getting up to the chimney to brush it out.

Doug Burgum, former SU student body president, has found a job he is well sooted for.

Burgum has started working for the Energy Center Inc., a small business started recently which handles wood fireplaces and accessories, as a chimney sweep. His job consists of giving estimates for cleaning jobs, and actually cleaning chimneys and fireplaces. Burgum said he is the only chimney sweep the company has employed and he doesn't know of any other business of this nature so there is quite a call for his services.

Burgum said people have and are getting fireplaces for many reasons, among these are environmental factors, energy saving advantages, and added appeal to the home. He said people need his services when they have smoke problems, draft problems, and to insure fire prevention.

Burgum said equipment that he needs for this job consists of his uniform, a standard black tux, white shirt and top hat, a variety of brushes, extensions and a vacuum cleaner to clean fireplaces and chimneys.

There is a long history behind chimney sweeping. It has been done since the Medieval Period and there is a lot of superstition in the good luck a chimney sweep can bring. The tux has and is still used as a symbol of recognition. Burgum said he has had several requests by people to sing songs from "Mary Poppins," which is a movie well-known for a chimney sweep character.

Burgum said the aspect of working as a chimney sweep that he enjoys most is, "It

is a very unique type of work, even though it can be dirty and difficult, I enjoy meeting all types of people and feel like I'm doing a public service."

Burgum said the toughest job he had had involved a large three-story house and his ladders would not reach the roof. He said he had to lasso a vent stack and then climb to the edge of the roof and scale a steep pitched roof covered with snow and ice.

Not all his jobs are difficult he said but then replied, "ones like this make it more interesting."

Burgum got the job through answering a help wanted ad in the paper and then had a personal interview with the manager of Energy Center Inc. He said he wanted the job because, "I like climbing, being outdoors, and the money isn't that bad either."



Doug, dressed in a top hat and tails, the traditional garb of the chimney sweep, heads for his 1948 pickup after completing the job.



Heat coming up from people's furnace keeps Doug warm while he's sitting on top of the chimney brushing it out.



"Ladies who are home will sometimes sit on the couch, have their coffee and talk to me while I do this part of job," Doug said while vacuuming out the fireplace.

# News Briefs

## Oks first jet sales to

President Carter announced a Middle East policy shift today when he approved the sale of 50 F-5E fighter jets to Egypt at a cost of \$1.1 billion.

The sale was part of a larger \$4.8 billion weapons package that includes the sale of 60 F-16s to Israel, the nation's most sophisticated jet fighter, to Saudi Arabia and 15 F-15s to Israel.

The \$4.8 billion package was sent to Congress next week.

## Asks Carter for federal removal funds

Arthur Link asked President Carter Tuesday for \$100 million in disaster relief funds for removal in 12 blizzard-ravaged counties in west North Dakota.

The federal aid is \$25 million, the state will pay 25 percent and the federal government 75 percent of the cost of the heavy equipment needed to remove the large amounts of snow on the emergency roads.

## Howard convicted in murder-for-hire case

Winona businessman Donald Howard was convicted Tuesday night of first-degree murder and conspiracy in the shooting death last August of his wife.

The state alleged that Howard hired Bruce Webber, Rockville, Ill., to kill his wife Shirleen. Webber is serving a life sentence in the Stillwater State Prison for the murder.

The jury in the Howard case deliberated 12 hours before returning the verdict, which carries a mandatory life sentence. Under present law Howard could be eligible for parole in 17 years.

## Canada to ask Soviets to pay for nuclear satellite

Canada's foreign minister said Monday his government will ask the Soviet Union to pay Canada more than \$1 billion for recovering radioactive debris from a Russian nuclear satellite that fell from orbit last month.

Canada's claim would be the first test of an obscure United Nations treaty

obligating a country to pay the costs of locating debris from its satellites that return to earth.

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The friendly dragon for the rock musical version "Two Gentlemen of Verona" nears completion. (Photo by Don Pearson)

## Valentine's Day mood is carried on by festive spirit of musical

by Julie Erickson

Valentine's Day is over but "Two Gentlemen of Verona" will carry on the festive spirit of love for two more hilarious performances, Feb. 17 and 18.

"Two Gentlemen" handled the transition between Shakespearean dialogue and liberal lingo with no problem.

Shakespeare himself would have marveled at the wide range of music. The numbers ranged from the twittering of operatic love birds to the shaking pelvis of Valentine, portrayed by Kevin Banks and his back up boppers.

The story is one of humorous changes and transformations. "Two Gentlemen of Verona" travel across the sea to Milan, where they are reunited with two more gentlemen from their home town.

Once there, old love is forgotten and everyone is metamorphosed.

Love sickness could not be helped, as those who were vulnerable had been sprayed with Cupid's crystals.

Meanwhile at home in Verona, Julia, played by

Vanessa MacLaren, has also been changed by a symphony sung to the tune of "He's a Papa."

This number was probably the first indication of the open and clever way "Two Gentlemen" dealt with the subjects of sex and love.

Launce, played by Dennis Jacobson, sang "Pearls got in her mouth, on her sheet..." in a clear country twang and had the audience in tears.

As poetry, music and caring are words for love, there was also one for sex; Sylvia. A sexy, seductive

Sylvia, played by Marilyn Mische, has given all her lovers lumps in their throats.

Strange twists take place here and there during the story. At one point Eglamour, played by Karl Baker, is run out of town by an unexpected dragon. Another surprise was Crab the dog, played by Luther.

But spring finally comes to Verona and "Everybody falls in love, even the milkmaids in the fields. Everyone can be metamorphosed. That is the secret of life and that secret is revealed."



The finishing touches are put on Karl Baker's costume. (Photo by Don Pearson)

# the arts file

## Friday

Songwriter Burton Lane is best known for his Broadway scores for "Finian's Rainbow" and "On a Clear Day You Can See Forever." Popular singer Anita Ellis sings Lane's best on a tour of "The American Popular Song, with Alec Wilder and Friends" at 7 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

\*\*\*

Little Country Theatre presents "Two Gentlemen of Verona" at 8:15 p.m. in Askanase Hall. Tickets are \$2 for SU students.

## Saturday

The Earl "Fatha" Hines Quartet will be featured on "Jazz Alive!" beginning at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. Vocalist Rozaa Wortham appeared with the quartet in their live-on-tape performance at Washington, D.C.'s Blues Alley.

\*\*\*

LCT presents its final performance of "Two Gen-

tlemen of Verona" at 8:15 p.m. in Askanase Hall. Tickets are \$2 for SU students.

\*\*\*

"Three Sisters," by Anton Chekhov, will be this month's featured work on "World Theatre" at 10:05 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. Chekhov calls his play "drama"—the drama of a family at once bored and held by the provincial life is its lot.

## Sunday

Leonard Slatkin conducts the Cleveland Orchestra at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. Selected works include Haydn's Symphony No. 31, Saint-Saens' Violin Concerto No. 3 with Young Ukulele violinist, Purcell's Chaconne for G and Janacek's Sinfonia for Orchestra.

\*\*\*

Campus Cinema presents "The Grapes of Wrath" at 7 and 8 p.m. in the U Ballroom.

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# Bison still holding onto chance for NCC championship

The stakes are high for the team this weekend. The cagers are home Friday Saturday nights to North Conference foes of Nebraska and University of Northern Iowa. Off time Friday night against the Mavericks is set for 8:00 p.m. at the SU New House. It's the same place and time on Saturday against the Panthers Northern Iowa. A pair of wins over the two foes that are currently for second in the league basketball race would move the Bison into the first place and keep SU's slim lead alive for a share of the crown. The Bison are

currently 15-10 overall but 4-6 in the NCC. Wins over the Mavs and the Panthers plus season-ending road wins over Augustana and South Dakota State would give the Bison a 19-10 overall chart and an 8-6 league mark. The conference record would probably be good for at least a second place finish but the overall chart could be good enough to get the Bison into the national playoffs. "If we win the last four games," said Bison head coach Marv Skaar, "the selection committee would have to take a hard look at us." The Bison have won five of the last seven games including a split last weekend in NCC action.

The Bison stopped Morningside 73-68 after dropping a tough 87-86 game to South Dakota. "We had a good weekend," continued Skaar. "We have been playing the best ball of the season over the last two weeks and that not only sets us up for a strong finish but a strong look for the Bison future." SU has just two seniors on the current 12-man roster. The Bison will have a different look against each opponent this weekend. When Omaha plays here Friday, it will be the first trip to Fargo for the Mavericks since before World War II. The rivalry was renewed this season after the Mavs became members of

the NCC and the Bison have captured two outings. SU won 96-89 in the NCC Holiday Tournament and 71-67 in Omaha last month in league play. Northern Iowa has won three straight from

the Bison and UNI will be appearing here for the last time as a member of the NCC. The Panthers stopped the Bison 84-82 in the NCC Tourney and again 59-58 in Cedar Falls.

# Rescheduling caused women cager's recent slump

Rescheduling caused the SU women's basketball team to close out its regular season with a 60-37 loss at the hands of the Moorhead State Vikings Wednesday night at Moorhead. The loss dropped the Bison all time record to 10-19, as the team suffered their eighth straight setback in two weeks. "We just ran into a case of rescheduling," said coach Marv McKinnon as he explained the late season downturn. "We were 10-11 overall 4-0 in the conference just two weeks ago, but playing in games in seven days hurt us." "We needed a chance to regroup, get caught up on homework, and practice, in order to be mentally and physically ready for the state tournaments," continued McKinnon. "I'm glad that we will have some time to regroup before the state tournaments which start on Thursday Feb. 23 at Dickinson." SU started the game by jumping to a 16-7

lead over the Bison in the first 10 minutes. They slowly expanded the lead to 36-18 with 3:00 left on short jumpers and layups. SU then put on a short spurt that saw them close the deficit to 36-26 with :45 to go in the first half. The Dragons scored the last three points of the half to take a 39-26 advantage into the locker room. Throughout the second half the game progressed methodically as MSU held on to its lead until the score was 51-37 with four minutes to play in the contest. The Dragons then closed the game by scoring the last nine points to seal the victory. Mary Olinger led the Bison cause with 13 points and Jeanee Schleper added 7. Schleper led the Bison rebounding charts with 11 missed shots with Diann Fischer adding 8 and Julie Glasoe contributing 7 rebounds. Lisa Ulmer led MSU with 14 points followed by Mary Ann Donay who scored 13

points and pulled down 13 rebounds. The Bison hit on 16 of 58 attempts from the field for 26 per cent compared to the 38 per cent shooting of MSU. The Dragons also held the advantage in rebounding as they out rebounded the shorter Bison 54-39. The Bison will now go on to the North Dakota AIAW tournament at Dickinson, Feb. 23-25.


# Gymnasts participate in Minn-Kota Conference

by Trina Eitland SU's women's gymnastics team will be in the weekend Minn-Kota conference championship, being held at Bemidji State today. Participating with the Bison will be teams from UND, Bemidji State, Minn-Morris, Concordia, MSU, Valley City State, and Mayville State. Coach Mary Sipe sees "a lot of tough competition in the meet." The girls have been working on new stunts so the difficulty scores should go up. Some of them should place but we'll have to wait to see which ones." The women participated in a meet last weekend with the two top teams in Minnesota. St. Cloud hosted the meet with SU and Gustavus Adolphus participating. Gustavus is ranked number one with St. Cloud following close behind at second. SU

came in last in the meet with a score of 91. The Bison competed in two duals and six invitationals during the 1978 gymnastic season. Top showings have included Lynn Williams doing the Floor exercise with a score of 7.2, teammate Laurel Brown was high on the balance beam with 5.84 and Williams joined her with second showing a mark of 5.7. Corinne McGuire holds the best mark in vaulting showing a mark of 8.1. Renee Stottler and LuAnn Miedema also share top spots with 8.0 and 7.6 marks respectively. Miedema has the honors of highest all around individual scorer with a total of 25.9. Miedema also took the uneven bars with a 7.4 mark. These scores represent the girls highest mark scored in a meet.

\*\*\*\*\*

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# Intramural basketball standings

Men's I.M. Basketball Standings as of February 10, 1978			
Rockets League	Win-Loss	Sigma Chi 4	0-4 The Bouncers
Planners	2-2	Nard	4-0 Jazz League
All Americans	3-2	Instigators	4-0 Ball Busters
ATO-4	1-3	Uncoables	4-1 BFMD
Rockets	3-1	Theta Chi 2	1-4 Sigma Nu 1
Sonics	2-2	Architecture 1	3-2 Highballs
SOB's	1-4	Army ROTC II	2-2 Theta Chi 1
R-J Rugrats	3-2	Lakers League	AGR 3
The Jazz	5-0	Pharm-out	2-2 Greased Lightning
SAE 1	dropped	The Collection	4-1 Pharmacy
Pacers League		Cubs	1-3 Sigma Chi 2
ATO 3	0-4	Rim Busters	3-1 UTIGAF 4
Farmhouse 2	2-3	How 'bout	0-4 Celtics League
		Army ROTC	2-3 Sigma Chi 1
		Vets	1-4 Theta Chi 3
		The Force	5-0 TKE 3
			Sigma Nu 2
			I.D.C.'s
			Probability Squad
			Moroders
			Graver Raiders
			Whiz kids
			Pharmics
			Dirtballs
			IMEZ
			UTIGAF 2
			KLAN
			Kappa Psi
			Piston League
			KAK
			Farmhouse 1
			Condors
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			The Hoopers
			Sigma Phi Delta
			ASAE
			Sevrinson Ballers
			AGR 1
			Baby Bison

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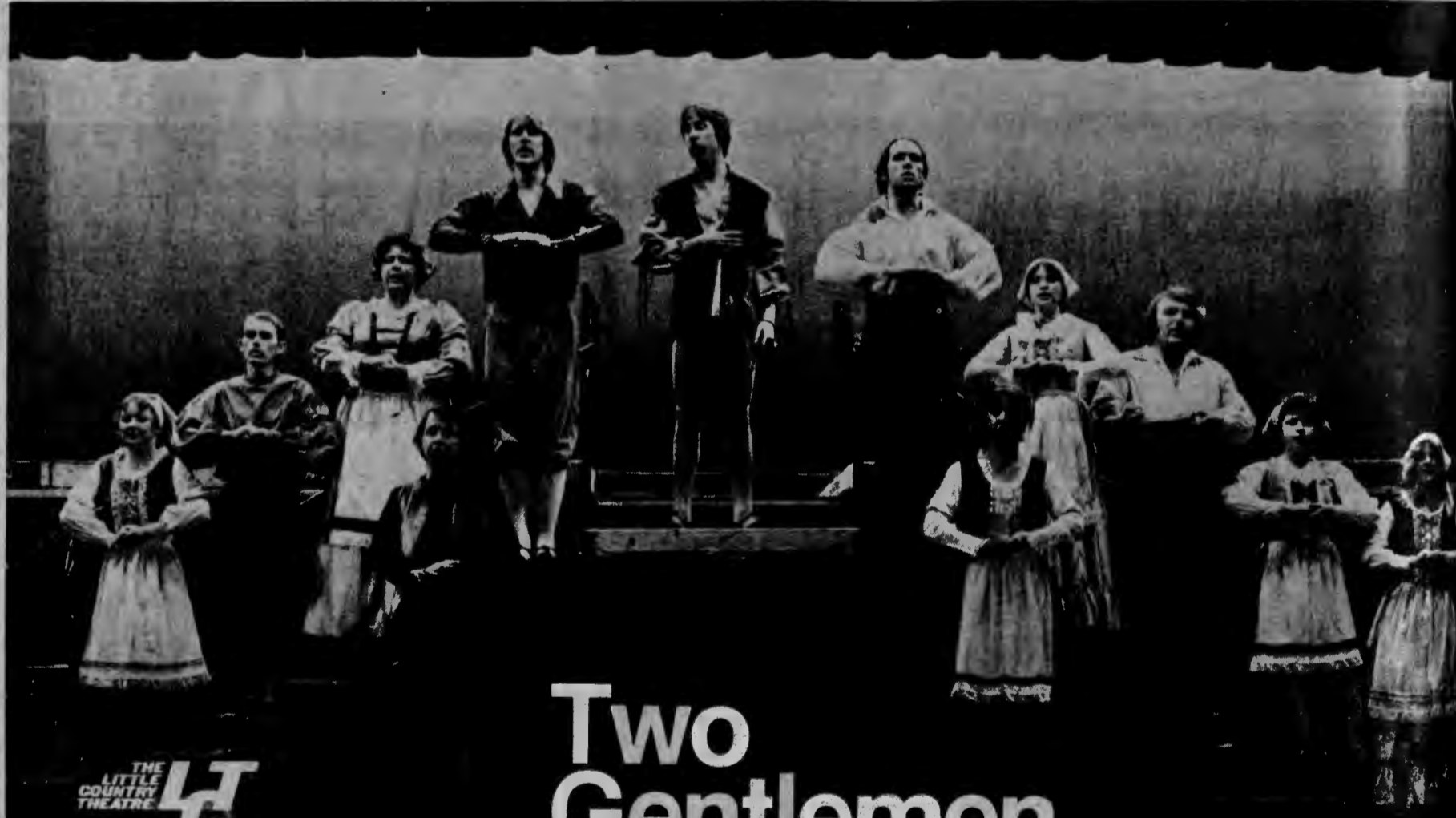
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# M volleyball stats

Co-ed Volleyball  
as of Feb. 10

Virginia League	Pennsylvania League
Chi 1 1-2	Sigma Chi 3 1-1
Enough 3-0	Theta Chi 2 2-1
at 1 2-1	Sigma Chi 1 forfeit
Time Players 1-3	Cheesecake 3-0
1-2	Sevrinson 2 1-3
North Carolina	South Carolina
0-3	Jaggers 1-0
Street Kids 0-3	Co-op 2 2-0
2-0	Luth. Center 0-1
2-0	Izzy's Dizzies 1-1
2-0	Sigma Chi 2 0-2
New York League	Massachusetts
2-0	TKE 3 0-1
0-2	Utigaf 2 1-0
0-2	Aiie 1-0
2-1	Teddy Bears 0-1
2-1	
New Jersey League	Rhode Island
1-1	Sevrinson 1 0-1
2-0	Ebba 1-0
2-0	TKE-KAO 0-1
0-3	Spikers Unlimited 1-0
1-2	

# SU's mens bowling team advances to sectionals in Cedar Rapids, Iowa

by Hal Nelson

SU's men's bowling team finished second to SDSU in the Association of College Unions-International Regional Tournament at Mankato on February 8,9 and 10. The second place finish entitles the team to advance to the sectionals in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, on March 31 and April 1.

"The men's team really got it together," said Jim Hubred, recreation and outing center manager. "Larry Schweitzer bowled fantastically well."

The men's team edged the U of M by 10 total pins for second place. They bowled a very strong final game of 1090 total pins which is a 218 for the five bowlers.

"It's hard to describe the excitement and tension of the finals," Hubred said. "The other sports stopped to watch

the finals of the bowling except for table tennis which was in another area."

Schweitzer won the single's competition with a 711 series. His final game was a 278 and he started that game by throwing nine strikes in a row. His other two games were 243 and 190.

The 1090 game by the men was the high game of the day. All the men bowled really well, Hubred said.

The men's team consisted of Schweitzer, Larry Bormann, Steve Malakowsky, Kurt Gummer, Doug Dunford and substitute Kelly Bengston.

The women's bowling team took fourth after getting off to a slow start.

"They didn't have any luck," said Hubred. "They came on at the end but it wasn't enough."

Colleen Alm finished fourth

in women's billiards. She was beaten in her last game by a 35 to 34 score. She was beat by the first and second place finishers.

Eke Onuoha finished second in men's table tennis. He was beaten by the Minnesota state champion and third place finisher in the nationals a year ago.

Onuoha beat him the first time but he came through the loser's bracket of the double elimination tournament to win.

"Onuoha is a very high caliber player and it's too bad he won't be advancing to the nationals," Hubred said.

# Wrestling crown up for grabs this weekend

The NCC wrestling crown is up for grabs this weekend and the SU Bison probably be considered a horse in the league tournament Saturday in Omaha, Nebraska at the University of Nebraska-Omaha (UN-O).

The single day tournament is underway tomorrow evening at the UN-O Field House and continues through championship session in the evening. The University of Northern Iowa (UNI) is the time defending league champion.

The Bison were 6-4-2 this season in dual competition and the club promises to be a stronger tournament team. The Bison have one defending champion in camp, 126-pound John Anderson, but he is considered stronger than to win league crowns at 126 and 150.

At 142, SU boasts Lon Brew's mark is the top of the Bison team and he competes with 150-pound Reimnitz for a championship. Reimnitz is 1-2 punch. Reimnitz is 18-1-1 this season and the defending NCAA Division II champion.

The defending league champions are back at both 142 and 150 but UNI's conference national champion Gary Grim will move up from 150 to 158 due to recent injuries and that could make Brew the favorite. UNI's Dick Briggs is back at 150 and that could be a crucial matchup.

The Bison could also have threats at 118, 126, and 150. Guy Kimball has had some very close matches against the NCC and holds a 12-5-0 record. Anderson is 12-1-1 but the defending league champion has dropped two conference duals. Kozlowski after getting a late start in football participation. One of the seven league participants are in the top 10 of the

Division II national charts. The Panthers are second, Augustana 5th, SDSU 6th, SU 8th and UN-O 10th.

Other league champions returning include Keith Poolman at 167 of UNI and Jeff Hohertz of SDSU at 177.

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MISCELLANEOUS

**FREE Tickets:** Available to NDSU students, faculty and staff at the Memorial Union Activities Desk. Milwaukee Repertory Theatre presents two plays by Eugene O'Neill. Feb. 20-8:15p.m. "Long Day's Journey Into Night"; Feb. 21-8:15 p.m. "Ah, Wilderness" at Moorhead State University: Center for the Arts. All seats reserved. 2862

**Matthew—** Have a happy 21st. We will all be thinking of you. Take Care— 2912

**Mootz:** Thanks for V.D. Day But let's not mention it to Jody. J.F. & E.R. 2915

**Bus Leaving** for Daytona Beach March 2. \$189.00 Call 236-0297 noon to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. Call 293-3726, 282-8564 or 233-5882. 2879

## ATO, AGR IM wrestlers tie for first place

ATO and AGR finished in a tie for first in total team points in men's intramural wrestling. SAE finished third. A total of 45 men participated in the wrestling.

In the lighter weights Mark Geiszler finished first at 126 pounds and Dash Hinck took the 130 pound weight class. Gary Lemert won at 135 pounds and Mark Saunders finished first at 140 pounds.

In the middle weights Jay Amundson took 145 and Kevin Staska won the 150 pound weight class. At 155 pounds John Garske came out on top and John Giese was first at 165.

In the heavier weights Brian Dodds took 175 and Bob Walton took 185. Bob Sowers finished first at 195 pounds and Carroll Dewing won the heavyweight class.

In racketball Bret Halle won the singles competition over Rick Zvirovski. Jeff Wentz and Dave Leapaldt of Reed-Johnson defeated Dan Anderson and John Dahl of TKE for the doubles championship.

Utigaf and Delta Upe... the top two teams in Snowball League, and A and TKE no. 1, the top teams in the Icicle League advanced to the finals men's broomball.

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What you should know about diamonds

Color

Diamonds that are absolutely "white" or colorless are very rare and are valued accordingly. A colorless diamond, even if it contains slight imperfections, is worth more than a diamond of average color.

Every ArtCarved Diamond is guaranteed to meet traditionally high standards for fine color.

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SUN. MAT. 1 - 3 G

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West Acres Center  
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HENRY WINKLER  
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THE ONE AND ONLY  
EVE. 7:10, 9:10 SUN. MAT. 2:15 PG

**Cinema II**  
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