

## Legislative decision on marijuana bill will determine possession penalties

by Kim Keacher

The introduction of a bill by State Legislator Wayne Stenehjem, Grand Forks, may reduce the penalty for possession of pot from a class A felony to a class B felony.

At present, the penalty for possession of any amount of marijuana, whether with intent to sell it or not, is a class A felony, punishable by a year jail sentence and a \$1,000 fine.

Stenehjem said that he feels penalties for pot should be graded according to the severity of intent. Sellers, for example, should be dealt with possession of small amounts said.

His bill would reduce the maximum penalty for possession of small amounts of marijuana to 30 days in jail and a \$500 fine. The subject's record would be cleared of arrest one year following

it if no subsequent arrests for marijuana had been made of the subject.

The bill was passed in July by an interim committee of the legislature dealing with criminal justice, Stenehjem said.

It will be presented to the legislature in January and if passed by both the House and Senate and signed by the governor, it will become a law July 1, 1979.

The bill is recommended for passage by the legislature, according to Stenehjem.

There have been many bills related to marijuana introduced since the last legislative session, said Stenehjem, but this one has come the farthest.

"There's been a lot of input on the bill," he said.

There are no exact figures relating to the number of marijuana arrests in N.D. compared with the rest of the

country, Stenehjem said.

In gathering input on the bill, several communities in N.D. were visited to find out what people thought about marijuana and its punishment.

Stenehjem said most reactions to the proposed law change were positive.

"Even some police officers think it's all right," he said.

He does not believe the bill would tend to increase the number of marijuana smokers in the state.

"It's marijuana on the increase all on its own. I don't think the law would have any effect."

A similar law in Minnesota has had few drawbacks, said Stenehjem.

In Moorhead, over a year's time, there had been only one repeat in arrests for pot.

Stenehjem said that unlike the present law, the proposed law would deal with the marijuana problem realistically.

"I think it stands a good chance of passing," he commented.

## 5,000 signatures hope to stop \$100 hike in tuition costs

A display of widespread student opposition to the \$100 a year tuition increase is the goal of North Dakota Student Association leaders currently organizing a petition drive against the hike.

The petition reads, "We the undersigned oppose the State Board of High Education's \$100 increase in tuition costs for state-supported colleges and universities during the 1979-80 academic year. We feel the proposed hike in our educational costs is economically unjustified and especially since students forgo income during their

academic tenure."

With more than 1,000 signatures gathered at SU since the start of the drive Thursday, student government leaders here are hoping to get close to 5,000 SU students to sign before the drive ends.

Statewide, NDSA officials hope to get signatures from a least half of North Dakota's 20,000 students affected by the increase. They will present the petitions at the board's meeting Oct. 20 in Minot.

Students wishing to sign the petition may find copies

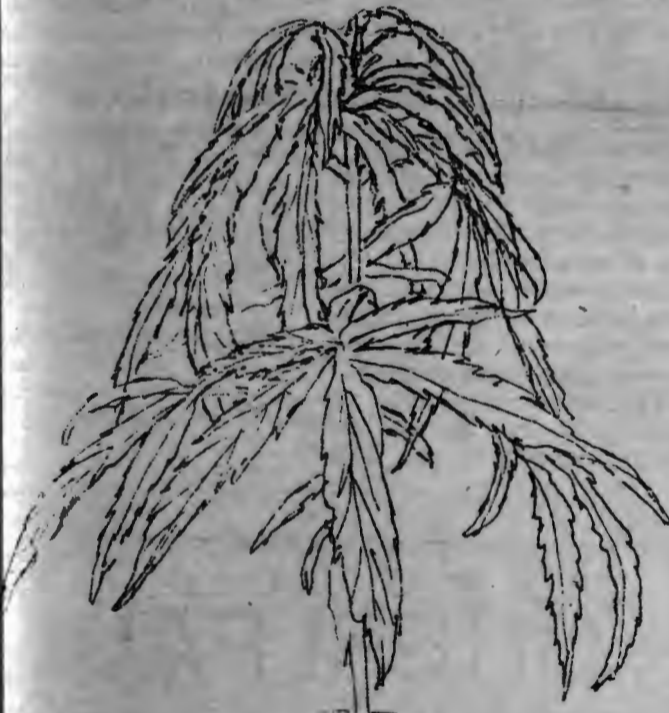
in the student government office in the Union and with each floor chairman in the dorms, according to Student President Dennis Walsh.

Walsh also hopes to have a table set up in the Alumni Lounge of the Union and he would like to see a member of each fraternity and sorority act as the representative of their respective Greek houses so that all the residents have a chance to sign.

With a campus-wide goal of 5,000, Walsh concedes the biggest problem lies in reaching the student who lives off-campus.



The Bison delivered the knockout punch to the Coyote before the game but in a tough defensive game the Coyotes won a decision over the Bison 17-14. (Photo by Don Pearson)



## Homecoming nominations set deadline for Thursday

The deadline for submitting Homecoming royalty nominations is 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5 in the Student Affairs Office of Old Main.

All SU organizations are eligible to elect one person to represent their organization. The person must be an SU student and must accept the nomination before it is submitted.

All candidates will be interviewed at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Ten final candidates will be selected that evening by a panel of eight judges representing different areas on campus.

Students will then vote for Homecoming king and queen from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 11 in the Union and West High Rise.


Coronation will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 12, in Festival Hall.

For more information call 237-7701.

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# Clips

campus

**Freshman Registers**  
Students who ordered freshman registers through Blue Key this summer can pick them up at the Activities Desk in the Union.  
**Film on Buddhism and Taoism**  
"A Question of Balance-Buddhism and Taoism in Taiwan" will be shown from 8:45 to 9:45 tonight in Room 122 FLC.  
The film is being shown as part of the Religion 196 class that meets at this time, but all interested persons are welcome to attend.

**Student Dietetic Association**  
Members of the Student Dietetic Association (SDA) should attend the career panel at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4.

at the Concordia College Home Economics building.

**Phi Upsilon Omicron**  
Slides from the convention and plans for upcoming events will be discussed at the Phi Upsilon Omicron meeting at 7 tonight in the Founder's Room of the Union.

**College Republicans**  
Senator Don Hanson, Representative Steve Swiontek and Representative candidate Jim Kennelly will address student problems and issues at "Meet the Candidates Night" at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, in Crest Hall of the Union.

**American Institute of Industrial Engineers**  
There will be an organizational meeting for all industrial engineering students at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, in room 214 of the Civil Engineering and Industrial Engineering building.

**Ski Club Meeting**  
There will be an organizational meeting of the SU Ski Club at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 5, in the States Room of the Union.  
A film on Heli-skiing in the Canadian Rockies will also be shown and refreshments will follow.

**Cheap Eats**  
The University Lutheran Center will be serving a fireside dinner from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. each Sunday.  
Home-made soup, sandwiches and beverages will be available for \$1.50 and everyone is welcome to attend.  
The center is located at 1201 13th Ave. N. and for more information call 232-2587.

**Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society**  
Students inducted into Phi Kappa Phi honor society last spring can pick up their certificates and pins in Room 124 Admissions Office, Center Hall.

**Table Tennis Club**  
Those students interested in joining the SU Table Tennis Club should attend organizational meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, in the TV room of the Union.

**Canoe Trip**  
The University Lutheran Church is planning a canoe trip to Crow Ring River Oct. 6-8. For more information call 232-2587.

**Home Economics Student Advisor Meeting**  
All Home Economics student advisors should attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 4, in the Founders' Room of the Union.

**Business Club Meeting**  
Dan St. Onge, graduate of SU, will speak on "Start Your Own Business" at Business Club meeting 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, in the Forum Room of the Union.

**Table Tennis Club**  
Persons interested in joining a Table Tennis Club should attend the meeting 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 11, in the TV ROOM OF THE UNION.


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both locations, Sun., Oct. 8, 12-5  
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# Student's attitudes generally good concerning heavy overflow in dorms

by Joan Todtleben

For the fourth straight year, on-campus housing continues to be a temporary arrangement for more than 800 students.

"We're doing everything we can to house people well," said Norm Seim, SU Director of Housing. Seim is a strong believer in the "collegiate atmosphere" and feels that whether a student is housed permanently or temporarily, everyone should be allowed the benefits of campus life.

Presently, SU offers permanent accommodations in 11 dormitories on campus plus the Graver Inn which now, because of the heavy overflow situation, is considered part of regular housing. Seim defines the Graver as "an interim to help with the extra demand."

To meet the additional

requests, temporary quarters have been set up in the lounges, study rooms and triples of each dorm. Seim, in speaking for himself and the central housing staff, said, "We feel good about the fact we have something to get you (students) started with. It's better than telling an applicant we have nothing at all."

The housing staff feels the student's attitudes concerning the living conditions have been good. Robert Stieglitz, head resident of Sevrinson Hall, was expecting more of a negative attitude. "Of course the students have a bad attitude at first, but when it comes right down to the actual transfer-moving out of overflow and being placed in permanent housing-most are pretty apprehensive about leaving," Stieglitz said.

Kathy Downs, a junior from Langdon, N.D. and Julie Haring, a sophomore from Waubun, Minn., share a converted study lounge in one of the high rises.

They both had doubtful first impressions. "When we first saw it we thought it was awful. We just couldn't believe it. Even though it's too small, we're used to it now," the women commented.

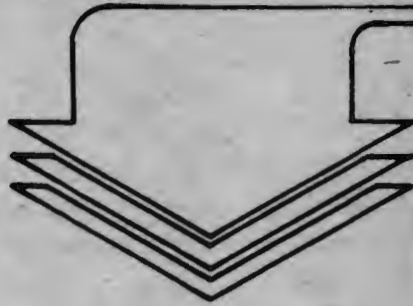
The housing office predicts that temporary quarters will remain for quite a while-transfers may not be complete until the end of fall quarter.

"We've added enough additional spaces to almost fill Churchill and Dinan again," mentioned Seim. With this many in overflow housing and so few cancellations-get comfortable, it's bound to be a wait.



Photos From Top  
Sue Albright(right) and Kathy Beckel(left) spend an afternoon in their overflow room studying. There are three beds jammed into this tiny room.  
Mike Daugherty(right) and Kevin Perry(left) search through their collection of papers attempting to find some misplaced items. They share a room with two others in Johnson Hall





# SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

## Protest higher tuition; sign the petition

Student government is currently conducting a petition drive that deserves your attention. In response to the proposal by the State Board of Higher Education to raise tuition by \$100 a yer, the North Dakota Student Association is leading a statewide petition drive against it.

A tuition hike of \$100 is a 21 percent increase and will hit students pretty hard if it is allowed all at one time. NDSA leaders realize the futility of opposing the increase outright and would like to see the hike held to \$50. This is a realistic strategy, considering tuition has not been raised by inflation in three years.

But still it will take a concentrated effort by all N.D. students to impress the board with the economic hardship a \$100 increase would cause. Nothing less than signatures from half the state's students will suffice.

We urge all SU students to have their voice heard by signing the petition. You can find them with dorm chairmen, in Greek houses, in the Union's Alumni Lounge and the student government office.

We especially urge the off-campus students to take the time to walk over to the Union and sign the petitions. Your signatures are badly needed if SU is going to make its goal of 5,000 signatures. In fact, without off-campus signatures everything over 3,000 will be difficult. Student government should use some imagination in reaching the off-campus student. A table in each major academic building, in the library, and even in T-lot would be productive in terms of numbers of signatures from the commuting student. Where will student government find the manpower for such a project? On our inside pages we have pictures of some 30 people who "want to get involved" in student government.

A \$100 a year increase isn't going to be a picnic. It is enough to postpone or cancel some persons' decisions to continue their education. jobs, savings, parents' contributions, financial aids, and summer employment will all have to be adjusted to meet the demands of the hike. The impact should be lessened by a smaller increase and we urge you all to sign the petition.



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

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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 spelling, style and grammatical errors.

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# backspace

by Jeanne Larson

You can always tell who they are. They may try to disguise it, but it won't do any good. They stick out like mold on bread — They are the off-campus students.

Ridiculous, you say? It's not as hare-brained as you may feel. There are ways to tell an on-campus student from the off-campus persons.

An off-campus student knows where T-lot is and the phrase "T-lot" and "pay lot" will roll off their tongues easily.

An off-campus student still calls the Twenty After by its former name, the (Bison) Grill, not because they necessarily remember it by that name, but that the persons who congregate down there keep passing the phrase, "Meet me at the Grill," on down from year to year.

An off-campus student plays pinocle. All the time.

An off-campus student knows the routes of the campus cop and knows when to move his or her vehicle out of the 20 minute zone without getting a ticket, but still parking there for 30 minutes.

An off-campus student stays at the Grill until 5 o'clock so that he won't have to pay the full fee at the pay lot.

An off-campus student has well-developed legs and ankles — from walking to the center of campus from the outermost outskirts.

Off-campus students carry backpacks for necessity, rather than fashion.

Off-campus students realize that prices for munchies in the bookstore and snack bar have received a "slight" markup.

They carry sack lunches to eat in the Crow's Nest, or, if it's near the end of the quarter, end of the week, or end of the month, they just don't eat at all. Or they borrow from a more plush friend.

They ride bicycles to school, come rain, hail, sleet or snow.

They walk to school on the cold days of winter because they can't get cars dug out of snowbanks, or, even if they could, the cars wouldn't start.

They are nearly always dressed for the wrong season

because "when they got up this morning, it was (cold, hot, raining, snowing) and how were they to know it was going to (cool off, warm up, rain, snow)?"

They have realized that there is a big, big world out there beyond the front gates of SU.

They also, by the way, know that SU does not have front gates.

Most of them are upper-classmen who know where to go, what to do, and how not to make a fool of themselves when they don't.

They cash checks with two forms of ID that aren't SU student IDs and SU dining center meal cards.

They read the Fargo Forum as much as the Spectrum.

Off-campus students know more places than just the Trader & Trapper, the Lamplite and East Gate. They know "cool" joints like Ralph's, Mick's and Diemert's.

Most of all, off-campus students do more than go to school in Fargo. They live here.

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# Freshmen:

# "We're mad as hell, and we're not going to take it anymore!"

## to the editor:

We would like to bring to you attention the fact that the Varsity Mart has a problem that needs solving.

After being told by the Psychology Department to order a number of books for the fall term, the Varsity Mart cut the amount of books ordered by a considerable number. Thus, classes began and about 30 students were without a psychology book. More were ordered and two copies were rounded up to put on reserve at the library.

Two weeks of school have passed; the books are still not in. The instructor sympathized but said to "find a friend and share a book." That may be fine and true for dormitory students in college, but sharing a book is next to impossible when you live off-campus. In order to read the assigned lesson then, you must try to catch one of the reserved copies. Living off-campus means driving back once more to the far-away parking lot (we were assigned there because we do live off-campus), going up to the library time after time only to find the reserved copies are "in use" again.

Can it be such a terrible thing to order the number of books asked for in the first place by the Psychology Department? Surely it is possible to keep any extras on hand for the next winter quarter and arrange to return them to the book company.

We would surely like this matter looked into.

Mary Keszler  
Paul Jahner  
Monetta Montagne  
Mark Talley

## to the editor:

Being just freshmen and new to SU, we've noticed a few problems, from the car parking to waiting in long lines for fee payment.

But what really annoys us is the musty smell of the band room. When you first walk in the band building you almost get a hernia from opening the door (maybe you did). And then we thought maybe this was where they buried old Bison since it smelled damp and dead.

Maybe it's a sound building, but it can't be if water seeps through. They should keep it, though, as a historical monument. Maybe, like the telephone booth, it will become a place where we can see how many people we can fit in it — one in a while, not every day.

Mark Hanson  
Ann Tjossem  
Jeff Riedesel  
Annette Sellie  
Tony Hartman

## to the editor:

Is this the Financial Aids line or are they waiting to get autographs from some movie star? Autographs wouldn't take as long. Is it impossible to have more people working there?

There were a few relatively short lines out to the doors of the Union Ballroom, but they still took an hour. What about those lines that went down the stairs? How long did those people stand there? There has to be an easier and faster way.

Has it always been like this?

Lynn Klose  
Monica Gustafson  
Kerry Baldwin  
Todd Volden

## to the editor:

We are freshmen who are concerned about now knowing where to go to do certain things. Some of these things are paying tuition fees, parking fees, and so on down the list.

One incident that happened is that no one told us and nothing was posted when and where to pay the tuition and parking fees.

Another thing is something about bus lines to West Acres and so on. Where and when do these buses run?

What should be done is to put information such as this into our mail boxes so we know what is going on.

Sincerely,

Bradley J. Gapp  
Craig Bartholomay  
Karen Hertsgaard  
Cindy Kittelson

## to the editor:

When one first becomes a college student at SU, is one to know everything? Or is it because SU excels in unorganization?

To be specific — the dropping of classes. Is it necessary to spend a half-hour carrying a card to five different places? If one person told the student what has to be done, this could cut down on some of the nervousness a new student experiences. Why not have more on campus information, such as booklets sent to first-quarter freshman?

Who knows, maybe with a little more efficiency from the SU staff, everyone will know what's going on.

Karen Hertsgaard  
Cindy Kittelson  
Bradley J. Gapp  
Craig Bartholomay

## to the editor:

Since my first quarter here at SU, there has existed a serious parking problem on campus.

This is not a new topic. Parking problems have been of major concern and importance, yet nothing is done about them.

As enrollment increases each year here at SU, available parking space does not. The lots are overflowing right now, with cars that are sitting in parking lot entrances and exits. Not only is it crowded and inconvenient for everyone, but it is also hazardous for the driver, the

pedestrian and the owner of the parked car.

Off-campus parking isn't any better. Streets and avenues are always crowded on the designated days of parking.

Police cooperation isn't any help either. Campus and city police mercilessly slap tickets on students' cars, not even considering the driver had a legitimate excuse for parking there.

Something must be done now!!!

Jill Stephen  
Steve Kasow  
Amy Hochhalter  
Greg Knutsen

## to the editor:

Last Thursday, my friends and I decided to take a bus uptown to shop. That is where all our problems started. Where do the buses stop and when?

No one we asked seemed to know where the bus stopped on campus, or when. I really wish there would be bus schedules in more places around campus. It is very aggravating to have to run all over to find a bus. 1/2

After waiting for an hour or more in the rainy weather, we finally found a Tri-College bus, which stopped uptown at the Graver Inn. One you do find the right bus, there are schedules available on them, but what if you don't find the bus? There should be bus schedules in the dorms so everyone can find them. It would be also be a great help if a human person would be able to understand them.

(Editor's note: For all you human persons (and not human persons, too), we reprint the bus schedule that appeared in our April issue.)

Route 1 runs north past Valley North and North High School. Route 2 runs to South High School, with Route 3 running through SU. The south route to Dakota Hospital and K-Mart is Route 4, and Route 5 goes to West Acres.

All routes are loop originating downtown and run every half hour.

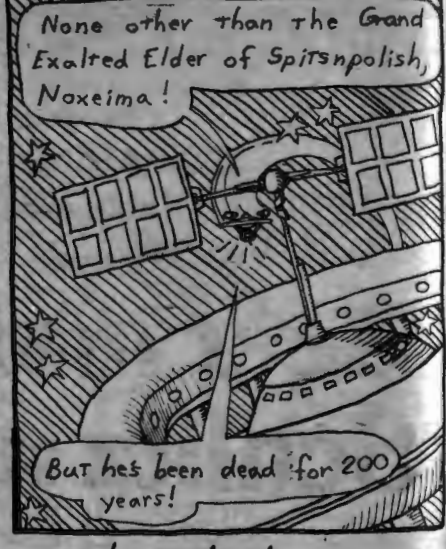
The regular fare for the bus is 40 cents and 20 cents for senior citizens who ride between 9:15 a.m. and 3:15 p.m.

It is also possible to use Park and Shop tickets, given out by downtown merchants to ride the bus. Two parking tickets are needed for a ride.

John Stannard  
Gail Risovi  
Joann Pratt  
Larry Semrau

## Star Truck-in!

by Don Scholand



- to be continued -

## Prairie Entanglements II' features the art of weaving

The second annual juried exhibition of the Fiber Crafts Guild "Prairie Entanglements II," will be on display Tuesday, Oct. 10, through Nov. 6 in the Art Gallery in the Memorial Union. This was the most popular exhibit last year at the SU Art Gallery with over 2,800 persons attending, according to Carol Morrow Bjorklund, gallery director. Jurors for the show are Pat Krueger and Steven Gelb of

St. Cloud State University. The opening of the show will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10. The Fiber Crafts Guild was incorporated as a non-profit organization in 1975. The guild's purpose is to promote an interest in the art of weaving and fiber-related areas through the use of workshops, demonstrations, exhibits, meetings and the mutual exchange of information.

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3,4,5,6, and 7th**

Retail Cost

77 Toyota SR-5 Pickup (blue)	\$4795
76 Chev. Vega Wagon (red)	\$2995
75 Volvo Wagon 245 (orange)	\$4950
74 Mazda Rx-3 Wagon (yellow)	\$1995
74 Datsun Pickup, topper (red)	\$2695
73 Mazda Rx-3 (blue)	\$1895
73 Mazda Rx-3 (gray)	\$2095
72 Subaru Wagon (white)	\$1495
76 Datsun B-210 (brown)	\$3595
76 Saab 996 (orange)	\$4795
74 Saab 99Le (red)	\$2995
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74 Volkswagon Dasher (blue)	\$3595
74 Audi Fox 100LS (yellow)	\$2895
74 Mazda 808 cpe (blue)	\$1995
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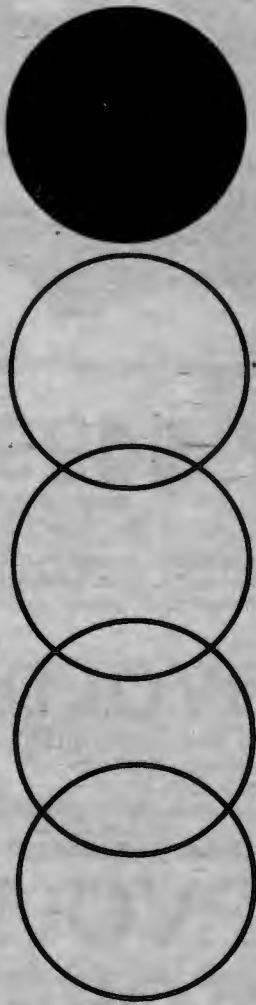
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**GROWTH  
 OPPORTUNITIES**  
 fall quarter

**GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES are offered for your self enrichment and personal growth. All groups will meet at the Lutheran Center, 1201 13th Ave. N.**

**PROSEUCHE: PRAYER**

The purposes, problems, results and types of prayer will be explored in these sessions. Participants will deal with such questions as... Would you call this prayer?...How do we use aids in prayer?...How and in what sense is prayer answered? and How to pray.

The group will be lead by Sr. Elizabeth Willems of St. Paul's Catholic Newman Center and Pastor Clint Erickson of Our Saviors Lutheran Church in Moorhead, on Tuesdays from 7:00 to 8:30 PM beginning October 10 for 3 sessions.

**PERSONAL USE OF SCRIPTURE**

Christians are often urged to read and study scripture. But how? For many it becomes uninteresting, difficult to understand, or apparently irrelevant. How can it become the source of faith and growth that we look for?

In 3 sessions Ralph Rusley, pastor at the University Lutheran Center, will deal with this question and any others the group may have regarding the use of scripture. Sessions will be held from 7:00 to 8:30 PM beginning Wednesday, October 11.

**GOD IS ALIVE AND WELL, AND APPEARING IN POPULAR CULTURE**

Through the use of films, country and western music, person-centered books and T.V. the group will compare some Biblical insights with those insights given to us by powerful and multi-talented people who live and create among us. One of the objectives of the group will be to develop new openness to truth, beauty, culture and life.

The group will be led by Roger Prescott, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Thursday noon from 11:30 AM to 1:00 PM beginning October 12 for 4 sessions. Feel free to bring your bag lunch.

**SURVIVAL COURSE FOR STUDENT WIVES**

Who am I?...I can't hear you when the baby's crying...How do I love thee? Let me count the ways...What am I doing the rest of my life? Self awareness, communication, intimacy, and creativity will be dealt with in a stimulating manner. Interaction will provide opportunity for honest evaluation and sharing of feelings.

The group will be led by Marilyn Preus, homemaker and auther of TAKE A NEW LOOK: the Role of Women and Men in the World Today.

The group will meet from 7:30 to 9:00 PM on Wednesdays beginning October 25 for 3 sessions.

**WEEKEND OFFERINGS**

**SOCIETY'S SCHIZOPHRENIC VIEW OF SEX**

**Sunday, October 22**

James merrill, Director of Lutheran Social Services of North Dakota, has been involved in various areas of social work for 25 years. In addition to his work with private agencies, public welfare, as a school social worker, as an instructor in social work and an assistant professor in sociology at Gustavus Adolphus College, he has been an advocate of early family life education. Mr. Merrill has spoken extensively on family living and communication throughout the country. Mr. Merrill was instrumental in introducing the idea of a course on sexuality for the medical profession at the University of Minnesota, out of which was born their present program.

Serving as resource people with Mr. Merrill will be Ralph Rusley, who has been a parish pastor for 24 years and is serving his third year as pastor at the University Lutheran Center and Sally Pufall. Ms. Pufall is area supervisor for Lutheran Social Services in Minot and has conducted numerous workshops on sexuality.

**Schedule**

- 4:00 PM Presentation—James Merrill
- 5:30 PM Soup 'n sandwich Buffet
- 6:30 PM Introduction of Panel
- Sally Pufall—A Women's Perspective
- Ralph Rusley—A Pastoral Perspective
- 7:00 PM General Discussion

FEE: \$3.00 (includes buffet)  
 PLEASE REGISTER BY OCTOBER 16

**THE HOLOCAUST: A Survivor's Story**

**November 3 & 4**

Dora Zaldenweber, born in Radom, Poland was caught up in the whirlwind of the Holocaust at age 15. She spent more than four years in the ghetto and various labor, concentration and extermination camps, among them the death camps of Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen, where she was liberated on April 15, 1945 on the verge of death from starvation and disease.

She came to the United States in 1950 where she completed her education in economics at the University of Minnesota. She lectures widely to students, church and civic groups and has been a consultant in human relations at the University of Minnesota and St. Cloud State University.

**Schedule**

**Friday, November 3**

- 7:30 PM Registration
- 7:45 PM String quartet
- 8:00 PM Presentation I—Dora Zaldenweber
- Slide presentation—The Holocaust Story
- 9:00 PM Coffee, questions and answers

**Saturday, November 4**

- 10:00 AM PresentationII—Dora Zaldenweber
- Religious Implications; Physical and Spiritual Resistance
- 11:00 AM Group discussion
- 12:00 Noon Lunch
- 1:00 PM PresentationIII—Dora Zaldenweber
- The Persecuters and the Persecuted; Surviving Genocide;
- Anti-semitism Today
- 2:00 PM Group Discussion
- 3:00 PM End

FEE: \$3.00 (includes lunch)  
 PLEASE REGISTER BY OCTOBER 30

**Deloris Merrill, coordinator, Growth Opportunities**  
**Ralph S. Rusley, pastor, Unviersity Lutheran Center**  
**A ministry of the American Lutheran Church,**  
**Lutheran Church in America.**

**A minimum number of registrations will be required for each group. Registrations should be in by noon the day prior to the first meeting of the group. No fee for weekly groups.**

**Register by phoning, 232-2587, or by filling out the following form:**

**Name** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Address** \_\_\_\_\_ **Phone** \_\_\_\_\_  
**Name of Course** \_\_\_\_\_

**Mail to: University Lutheran Center**  
**1201 13th Avenue North**  
**Fargo, North Dakota 58105**



# Student Senate Candidates

## Reed-Johnson



Bill Devine

Bill Devine decided to file for Reed-Johnson senator because of the "light turnout at first." "There were almost no candidates at all for student senator at first and I thought I wanted to try it," said Devine.

Devine feels the Senate is a quiet and visible force" on campus but that the group needs to take more action.

He feel activity in student government is important and would like to be involved.

A student in the College of University Studies, Devine would like to see the Senate take a bigger role in actions on campus.



Mike DeLuca

"The Student Senate seems to be involve so much activity but has such low representation—that's why I want to get involved," said Mike DeLuca, a sophomore senate candidate from Reed-Johnson.

DeLuca feels the past senators were delinquent in getting the information of what went on at Senate meetings back to the Students.

"I'm not making any big promises, but I'd try to get more information back to the kids at the dorm," said DeLuca.

DeLuca said he would like to be the kind of senator the Reed-Johnson complex needs.

He said he would encourage more students to get involved with activities on campus.

If elected to Senate, DeLuca would like action taken on the parking problem.

He is an Ag. Communications major from Jamestown.



Lauren Lindequist

Concern about the quality of life in the dormitories is one of the reasons that Lauren Lundquist filed for the position of student senator from Reed Johnson.

"If elected, I plan not only to be a student senator but to work closely with the Reed-Johnson dorm government, and try to make life more convenient here while we're in school," said Lundquist.

Asophomore from Wadena, Minn., majoring in mechanical engineering, Lundquist has had previous experience as a high school student council member.

Lundquist would also work to improve the parking system and would try to be available to students to listen to complaints and ideas, in order to convey them to the proper place.



Dave Carlson

Dave Carlson, a freshman in Ag. Economics, has filed for a Senate seat from the Reed-Johnson complex because he is interested in student government.

"I guess I've had some experience in government and I'd like to help out," said Carlson.

One of the points Carlson would like to see the Senate take action on is the constant street maintenance on campus.

"I'd like to walk across campus without seeing the digging that's always going on," said Carlson.

If elected, Carlson would like to see improvements made in the dorms too. "Carpeting in halls of the dorms would be a real asset to the campus, in that noise would be cut down considerably," says Carlson.

Carlson is from Rock Lake.

## elections tomorrow

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## Graduate



Bonnie Buckeye

Having been very active in student government as an undergraduate, Bonnie Buckeye feels that something would be missing in her life if she didn't pursue the interest as a graduate student.

Buckeye, a graduate student from Edgeley, N.D., majoring in Counseling and Guidance, has filed for the position of Graduate Student senator and would like to continue working in some of the areas that she was previously involved with.

As an undergraduate, Buckeye served as a commissioner of student organizations, a member of Equal Opportunity Council, a delegate to the North Central Conference Student Association and a member of the Equal Opportunity Hearing Panel.

One of Buckeye's goals is to make student organizations more aware of student government and the role it plays in their being.

## Weible



Kursten Lass

Kursten Lass believes that direct involvement is the best way to accomplish things and that is why she is running for the position of student senator from Burgum, Ceres, Dinan and Weible.

"I believe that if there is something I want done, I have to be involved in the process of change," said Lass.

Lass, a freshman majoring in speech, is concerned about the parking situation for dormitory students and, if elected, will work to bring about changes.

Lass also stated that she would work toward making general improvements in the dormitories.



Ann Reimers

Ann Reimers, a freshman residing in Ceres Hall, is a Student Senate candidate running from Weible, Dinan, Burgum and Ceres.

Being a freshman pharmacy student, Reimers emphasizes the fact that she will be enrolled at SU for five years and this should be considered an advantage in the Senate election.

For those students on five-day meal contracts, Reimers plans to work for some type of alternative meal plan which could serve them on campus over the weekends.

Reimer's hometown is Jamestown, N.D.



Alan Carlson

Alan Carlson, a sophomore from the College of Science and Mathematics, wants to see the Senate more unified.

"In fact, I'd like to see the whole college more unified, more together. I'd like to have the place be less of a suitcase college," said Carlson.

Carlson feels the Student Senate could be instrumental in keeping students on campus, if they made more activities were available for students on weekends.

A Reed-Johnson senator candidate from Bloomington, Minn., Carlson has had previous experience with student government at another school and feels he could contribute many new ideas to the Senate.

One of his chief concerns is that the Field House needs to be opened more for student use.

(Not Pictured: Julie Sherman)

## University Studies



Lori Kyser

Lori Kyser is a sophomore who has filed for the position of University Studies senator. Originally from Erie, N.D., she feels the senators should be more serious about their jobs.

"The senators should care more; they do more serious things than the way they act," indicates Kyser.

Kyser said she wanted to get more involved with the campus activities, and was concerned about the actions taken by Senate in the past year.

Living on campus has not helped her escape from the problem of a lack of parking space and would like to see action taken on it.

Kyser would also like more protection within the dorms.



Jane Yseth

"I'd like to increase communication between faculty and students, and help make Student Senate a visible active force on this campus," says Jane Yseth, a senior, running for the University Studies Senate position.

"There's too many students who don't even know what Student Senate is or what they do, and I'd like to help change that."

Yseth would like to see more students become interested in campus activities and would also like to be involved in solving the parking and security problems on campus.

She would work for unity within the Senate and try to represent the interests of the entire student body as well as those within her college.

She is from Pipestone, Minn.

## Stock-Church



Dale Reimers

Dale Reimers lives in Stockbridge and is running for the Stockbridge-Churchill Student Senate opening.

Besides being encouraged by his head resident to enter the race, Reimers said, "They should have stronger representation in the dorms because they haven't been well-represented in the past."

As a floor representative in his dorm, Reimers stresses the need for equal representation both in the dorms and in the Senate.

He said he is also interested in the appropriation of funds—he's concerned about where dorm dollars are going.

Reimers, a junior from Jamestown, N.D., is majoring in agricultural economics.

## Off-campus



Don Pearson

Don Pearson thinks that people should get involved in student government and was disappointed at the slow response to the Student Senate race. As a result, he filed for the position of off-campus senator.

A junior from Fargo, Pearson is majoring in Humanities and Social Sciences.

Two major areas of concern to Pearson are the parking problems and the lack of communication between city government and SU.

"I'd like to see the parking problem for the off-campus students solved by running a free shuttle bus from north of the new Field House into the center of campus," said Pearson.



Larry Blilie

One of Larry Blilie's primary concerns as an off-campus senatorial candidate is that of busing. Since students could, in the near future, be allowed free passage on the local bus system, he considers it an issue which should be given much attention by SU's Student Senate.

Blilie, a senior majoring in agricultural engineering, is currently involved in Campus Attractions.

"Being there and being involved," is what Blilie claims to be the main thrust of his interest in running for the Student Senate.

One way in which he would follow through with his involvement with student government would be to urge equal representation of all sports at the Fieldhouse.

## Campus Attraction



Carla Peterson

Carla Peterson, a freshman from Lake Park, Minn., has filed for a position with Campus Attractions.

Peterson who is majoring in Mechanical Engineering feels that getting involved in campus activities is important. She would like to feel that she is a part of what is happening at SU during the four years she will be here.

Her major campaign concern is parking. "The major thing I'd like to see done is something about the parking situation around campus," said Peterson.



Monica Gustafson

"I like to get involved with social activities and that's why I want to be involved with Campus Attractions," said Monica Gustafson, a freshman in University Studies.

As a candidate for board of Campus Attractions, Gustafson said she was quite impressed with the movie features on campus.

"I'd like to see more big name bands come to campus," said Gustafson.

Gustafson is currently from the Twin Cities area and feels the F-M area could be a market for more groups.

"With the facilities we have and the three colleges, we certainly have the audience and the ability for more big-time shows," said Gustafson.



Peter Beckel

(Not Pictured: Jim Ferguson)



Danny Johnston

Danny Johnston, a freshman in Chemistry, wants to be a student senator not only because he would learn from the experience personally, but that he feels he could contribute something to the college also.

"I'd like to know how effective college student government can be—what's involved, what's going on," said Johnston.

One item Johnston would like to see more action on is the music building fund. He feels it's important that the students get the facilities they need.

Johnston also would like to see a better parking situation but has no pat solutions yet.

Johnston is from Fargo.



Paul Striegel

Paul Striegel, a junior who has filed for off campus senator, feels parking is one of the biggest, if not the biggest, issue on campus especially for the commuting student.

"The parking situation gets talked about a lot but nothing ever seems to get done about it," said Striegel. "I'd like to see something done."

Striegel also expressed concern about the traffic on 12th Avenue once it is completed since it will make crossing from T-Lot and residence south of campus extremely hazardous.

He also felt that position in student government seems to be held by a handful of people, and those off campus seem to be underrepresented.

Striegel is an agricultural major from Bismarck.

(Not Pictured: Douglas Dunford)

## High Rise



Carrie Bender

Carrie Bender, a freshman in Bismarck, would like to know more about SU while finding what the Student Senate does.

A zoology major, Bender is interested in the actions of the student government and especially in what the Student Senate has control over.

One of her "pet problems" are the hours for the snack bars on weekends.

"For the students who don't eat on a weekend meal contract, the hours are very limited," says Bender. "I'd like to see that expanded."

Bender also would like to see all the fees compiled into one lump sum.

"I really dislike this five dollar parking fee here, three dollars is more business," she said.

"I'd like to see it put all in one place."

Bender is running for High Rise senator.



Keith Haider

"I was disappointed in what's happened in the Student Senate this past year, and I decided I wanted to do something about it," says sophomore Keith Haider, a candidate for High Rise senator.

One thing Haider would like to see is better spending of the student activity fund.

"I don't agree that we should pay maintenance men to polish the ice on the sidewalks all winter long," said Haider.

Haider would like to see the Field House open more often and open on time. He said he has waited up to a quarter of an hour in the mornings before the Field House was opened.

He advocates support by the student body for the new Music Building fund.

He dislikes the "eternal digging" going on across campus, and would like to have something done about it.

Haider is a psychology major from Bismarck.



Greg DeNio

DeNio has been involved in dorm government for the past three years, and has lived in the High Rise complex for the past four years.

The \$100 tuition increase in one of the subjects DeNio wants action taken on, saying that the full \$100 is rather high.

He would also like the university to adopt standard teacher evaluations.

As high rise representative DeNio would advocate more uniform parking hours in the loading circles near dorms.

DeNio is originally from Little Falls, Mn.

In his fifth year in pharmacy at SU, Greg "Diono" DeNio has several problems he would like to see action taken on, if he is elected.

"I'd really like to find out what Gary Reinke is doing," said DeNio. "I see all this digging going on here and there around campus, and there doesn't seem to be any logic to it."



Kim Anderson

"When I was a summer orientation leader, we kept telling the new freshmen to get involved with campus activities. Then I realized I wasn't that involved with activities," says Kim Anderson, a senior from Velva.

Anderson, majoring in Textiles and Clothing, with communications and business minors, is an R.A. in Thompson Hall. She advocates the use of IRHC to a greater degree.

"I've seen the person from the dorm who is on IRHC fill a useless position. They really haven't done anything in the past," says Anderson.

There should be more contact between the dorms," says Anderson and IRHC could be more useful.



Darcy Bosch

Student apathy prompted Darcy Bosch to file for High Rise Senator.

"I felt people were slow to file and that a lot of students seemed apathetic about student government," said Bosch.

A sophomore from Ashley, N.D. majoring in business, Bosch said the Student Senate should be working more effectively to better the welfare of the students.

"I want to serve the students and am willing to spend the required time to listen to them and make their opinion known," said Bosch.

As an active participant in intramural basketball and softball, Bosch said the Senate should work for more Field House hours for students.

"I would like to see the Business Department expanded and strengthened and would in general like to make life better for SU students academically as well as socially," Bosch said.



Sandy Nieldhart

A desire to become involved motivated Sandy Nieldhart to file for the position of off-campus senator.

A senior from Hebron, majoring in Animal Science and Communications, Nieldhart would like to see campus participation become a top priority among SU students.

Nieldhart is a member of the Rifle and Sirloin Club, Glee Club, Mortar Board and Alpha Zeta.

As a student senator, Nieldhart would work to try to improve the parking situation on campus.



Craig Sinclair

Craig Sinclair, a former University Studies senator, filed for off campus senator because he felt there was a lack of experience in the new Senate this fall.

"All except one senator are new this fall and I think the Senate needs some experience," said Sinclair.

Sinclair has previously served on the Tri-College Committee, the Faculty Senate, and has served on both ND-SA and NCCSA.

"I'm also very involved in the bus system for the students and I'd like to see the project through to the end," said Sinclair.

Sinclair is from Fargo.



Theresa Joppa

Teresa Joppa lists the parking situation on campus as one of the main factors in her decision to run for the position of off-campus senator. As a member of the Senate, she would work to try and correct the problems concerning parking.

Joppa, a freshman majoring in veterinary science, is a graduate of Fargo North and has had high school experience in student government.

Another issue that is of concern to Joppa is that of getting the off-campus student involved in campus activities.

Aside from her other activities, Joppa is currently working as a life-guard at the Fieldhouse.



Steve Plissey

Steve Plissey is a sophomore candidate in the race for an off-campus student senate seat.

Plissey, a Political Science and Business major from Grand Forks, is interested in trying to organize a wide scale book exchange to reduce the cost of books.

As a member of the Student Senate, Plissey would also work to prevent the taking away of off-campus parking rights.

Plissey sees his bid for student senator as a chance to get involved in campus activities.



Bryon Thom

Bryon Thom filed for off-campus senator because he wanted to get involved with student government.

"I really don't like the idea of a \$100 tuition increase and I want to help fight against it," said Thom, a junior in mechanized Agriculture.

Thom is also against the proposed city ordinance to limit off-street parking in Fargo. The idea of stickers for city residents, he argues, is not a good system.

He would like to know more about the workings of the Finance Commission and especially about the funds for the Skills Warehouse.

"They pay teachers for Skills Warehouse a lot of money, and I'd like to know where they get the money," said Thom.

(Not Pictured: Jeff Thomas)

## Greek



Marc Kuhne

"I want to be involved in the system," says Marc Kuhne, Student Senate applicant representing the Greeks. Kuhne, a sophomore theater major, was originally from St. Paul but has since changed his residency to North Dakota.

One of the things he would like changed is bills going through the Senate being less rash and hurriedly passed. He used for example, the bill offering free bus service to students.

Kuhne has close communication between the Interfraternity Council and Student Senate and has also been involved with Campus Attractions. He is living off campus in the TKE fraternity house.



Carol Griffin

Carol Griffin, a sophomore in Science and Math, has filed for Greek senator because she feels the Greek system needs good representation for the numbers involved.

"I had heard that the Senate last year wasn't really too spectacular and I think the Greeks involve enough people that they should have a good representative that will be interested," said Griffin.

Griffin would like to see a change in the voting system for the Greeks because of the "overlap of coverage by senators to students not living in houses."

"I don't know how to do it, but there needs to be a change since a Greek could be represented by both the Greek senator and the Dorm senator, if that Greek lived in a dorm," said Griffin.

## Graver Inn



Ron DeKrey, a senior in University Studies, feels the Student Senate needs senators with experience on campus.

"I'm interested in student government and I feel I could help somehow," said DeKrey.

A candidate for Senate from the Graver Inn, DeKrey feels the senator should report back to his people more often and says he would try to do that.

"I'd try to find out what the guys at the Graver want on certain issues, and then present that to the Senate," said DeKrey.

DeKrey is from Bloomington, Mn.

### Noreen Sagmiller

Noreen Sagmiller decided to file for the position of Greek senator because she feels it is a powerful position with a lot of potential.

Sagmiller, a senior from Zap, N.D., is majoring in Food and Nutrition with a bacteriology minor.

Past political experience includes assisting with offices like Commissioner of Organizations and different Senate committees.

If elected, Sagmiller plans to utilize different Greek organizations to obtain input for the Senate seat.

(not pictured: Tim Burns)

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**Eyes of Laura Mars**

by Gary Grinaker

## movie review

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"The Eyes of Laura Mars" is a movie of thrilling potential, but that potential is never fulfilled due to a severe lack of talent.

The potential is in the basic elements of the plot, which are all attention grabbers and fit together without much effort.

Laura Mars is a high fashion photographer who is titillating the public with photographs exploiting the kinkier side of violence.

Her job as a photographer commenting on violence seems most appropriate as a murderer enters her life in a most appropriate way: through her eyes.

At unpredictable moments Laura no longer sees through her eyes but through those of the murderer.

As though her eyes were glued to a television monitor, she watches the murderer thrusting an icpick through the eyes of his victims.

Suddenly one night, Laura sees a close friend through those eyes.

One can imagine the potential terrors as Laura watches herself run as the murderer comes up from behind. But it takes imagination to catch the terror because her per-

formance is very flat.

Faye Dunaway, as Laura, tightly self-controlled without a trace of feeling. Her lack of emotion makes it hard for the audience to have any empathy with her during the scenes of terror.

Dunaway's leading actor, Tommy Lee Jones, who plays young police investigator working on Laura's case. And yes, the victim probably falls in love with the murderer.

But the idea is so original that trying to fit it into the plot is almost humorous.

On the technical side, this movie about a photographer should have some technical expertise behind the movie camera.

But cinematographer Bill Kempner attempts to use focus effects on a movie where stark and sharp focus is the point. It is so done that it looks more like a focus than soft-focus. The color in the movie is out of shade.

Even the cheerful numbers by Barbra Streisand, dubbed in at the end is a step with the mood of the movie that it breaks what effect the ending might have had on the tear glands of the audience.

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## Kahle returns in concert and host music workshop

by Louis Hoglund

The handful of people who managed to shovel their way through six-foot snowdrifts for the Nina Kahle concert in December will be happy to know that number one: she's back again for a concert Wednesday at Festival Hall. Two: there are no snowdrifts forecast. For those of us who stayed home with our electric blankets during the snowstorm, Nina Kahle is a singer, she plays piano and a traditional string instrument called the dulcimer. Kahle is a songwriter, with influences from her early years in Detroit and the Motown scene. In a telephone interview, Kahle said she started writing, "probably to keep me from sucking my thumb...I've always written, I've been writing ever since I learned how. I used to write stories when I was a real little kid, and those developed into songs." The formative years of her career were spent largely in piano bars and lounge circuit. "I wouldn't go back to that at all, it's a

drag. All you are when you're in a bar is a radio in the background. People are sitting around getting loaded asking you to play zippity-doo-dah."

Kahle prefers a concert audience, and the "quantity" is not as important as the "quality" of the audience. She prefers a larger audience, as would any performer, because they're probably more emphatic to be there. But size is unimportant, as long as they listen, according to Kahle.

Her other experiences include back-up performances with Steve Goodman, Ramsey Lewis and Tom Chapin. She also has an album scheduled for release in January, which was recorded in New York with the help of East coast studio musicians.

In conjunction with the music department and music students here at SU, Kahle will also host a workshop Wednesday, discussing composition and vocal technique.

For more information on the workshop, call Steve Wassberg in the Campus Attractions office.

The Nina Kahle concert is free to SU students.



## Horticulture Club enjoys nature in Itasca State Park

"We canoed over to a bog-bounced up and down on it—and I fell in up to my knees!" said Teresa Hagen, president of SU's Horticulture Club, as she explained some of the happenings of the club's weekend trip to Itasca State Park.

Hagen said a "bog" is a group of plants that grow together so thickly on top of the water, that you can actually walk on top of them and feel the water underneath.

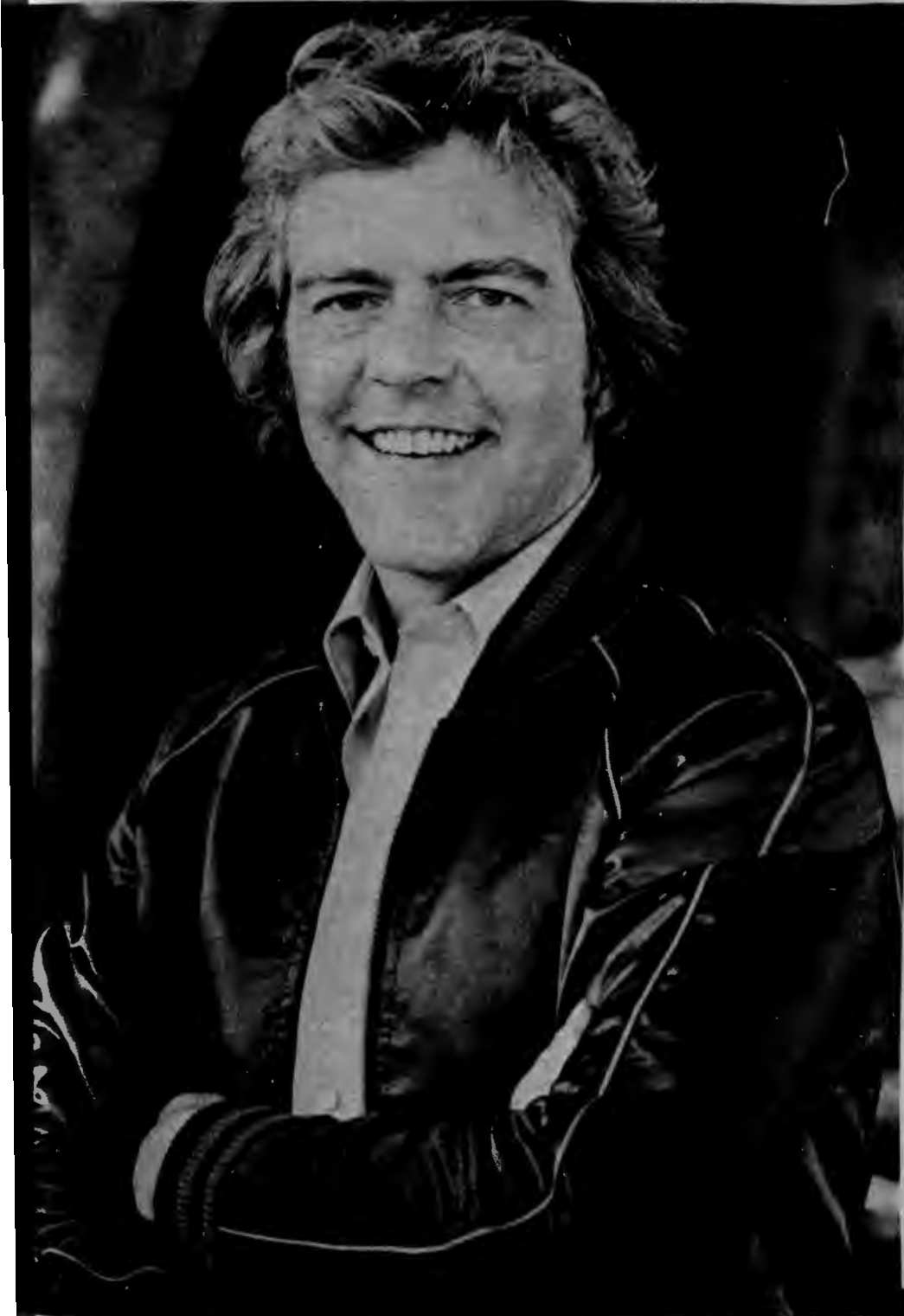
Nineteen students and faculty members went on the weekend trip and besides canoeing, hiking, playing volleyball and cooking out, the group viewed the foliage and the different types of plants and plant growth found within the park.

Hagen said not all members of the group are horticulture majors and one of the nicest parts of the annual trip is just getting away, getting to know the kids and appreciating nature.

## Images

Are you a photographer who is serious about the images your camera is producing?

I am trying to find photographers who want to better their photographic skills through practice and expert help. If you would like to work with us, contact me, Gary Grinaker, at the Spectrum.



# Michael Johnson

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# Concert to present pianist

The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra opens its 47th Season with a Sunday afternoon concert on Oct. 8 at 4 p.m. at Festival Hall. The concert, under direction of J. Robert Hanson, is admission-free and open to the public.

Featured soloist will be Pianist Andrew Froelich, who will be heard in a performance of Rachmanioff's "Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini." The program will also include "Overture to Colas Breugnon" by

Kabalevsky and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 5."

Froelich is a local pianist who has been a member of the music faculty at SU since 1971 and keyboard principal of the Symphony. This will be his second major appearance as soloist with the full orchestra.

He was college faculty artist with the orchestra in 1973. He has also performed in a number of chamber programs for the Symphony and others, as well as solo recitals extensively in the area and other parts of the country. He appeared as soloist with the Gold Star

Band at SU.

Froelich received his B.M. from the Cleveland Institute of Music and his M.M. from Michigan State University, East Lansing, where he also has completed his doctoral course work. He won a performance award there and, under the Young Musical Artists program, performed three concerts on TV.

For six summers he has taught at the International Music Camp at the Peace Gardens where he is head of the piano program. He was conductor of the F-M Area Youth Symphony for two years.

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# Racquetball Club seeks new members

The SU Department of Leisure Studies and Recreational Services and the YMCA of SU are sponsoring the formation of an SU Saturday Racquetball Club.

Membership in the newly-formed group is open to SU faculty, staff, graduate students, married students and their spouses. Membership will be limited to 30 men and 30 women.

Membership cards will go on sale at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 27, at the Campus Rec office in the New Field House, 237-7447, and at the YMCA of SU, 1239 12th Street North, 235-8772.

The cost per person is \$5 for fall quarter, with new memberships to be sold winter and spring quarters. Revenues will be used to pay for

custodial services so that New Field House can open from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays. Any extra money will be used for special supplies or services to club members.

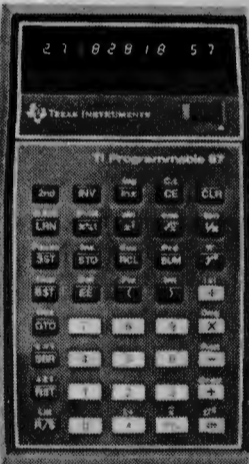
Club hours will be divided into three time slots: women 9 to 10 a.m.; co-recreation 10 to 11 a.m., and men, a.m. to noon. There will be advance court reservations and members should show to play during the appropriate slot.

Courts will be available every Saturday during the quarter except when play cancelled due to unpredictable scheduling conflicts. The campus staff will determine availability of the New Field House by Wednesday afternoon of each week and make a report on the Campus Line, 237-8617.

Persons who need to borrow equipment may contact the Campus Rec office on Thursday or Friday. There also a possibility of instruction for beginners.

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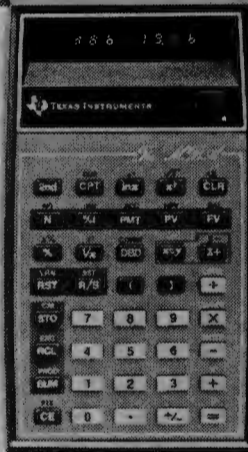
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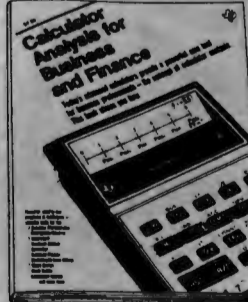


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# Jazz quartet turns out near capacity crowd

by Cheri Beeler

The Gary Burton Quartet opened the 1978-79 Fine Arts Series last Wednesday night at the Festival Hall. The jazz quartet was very enthusiastically received by the near-capacity crowd. Steve Swallow is the quartet's bass guitarist. He plays exclusively on electric bass. The quartet plays many of his compositions, and other compositions of his have been recorded by other artists including Bill Evans, Larry

Coryell and Art Farmer. Some of Swallow's compositions that the quartet played included "Falling Grace," "Po-duce" and "Dreams So Real." Gary Burton plays the vibraphone. He has received numerous awards throughout his long career. In 1965 Downbeat magazine voted him "Talent Deserving of Wider Recognition." Downbeat also chose Burton as Jazzman of the Year in 1968 and has named him "best

vibist" every year since. In addition, his album "Alone at Last" won the Grammy for best solo album in 1971. It evidently takes a lot of concentration to play the vibraphone, as Burton seldom looked up while he was performing. He played it with what resembled, four soft-ended tinker toys. The vibraphone has a very unique sound. The music starts soft, grows in volume, then quickly diminishes into nothing. This produces a haunting effect

which is hard to describe but easy to listen to. The quartet's man on trumpet, Toro "Tiger" Okoshi is from Japan. His name is well known on the East Coast jazz scenes, especially in Boston, where he graduated from the Berklee School of Music. He seemed to be the quietest member of the group. Only when he was performing one of his numerous solos did he allow himself to look excited. Bob Moses, the drummer,

seemed to intrigue the audience more than anyone else. His instinctive interjections throughout the evening delighted the audience, and also amused the other members of the quartet. When he had finished his long drum solo, he stopped suddenly and began applauding himself. It was probably the only time during the performance that the audience needed "prompting" to begin their applause.

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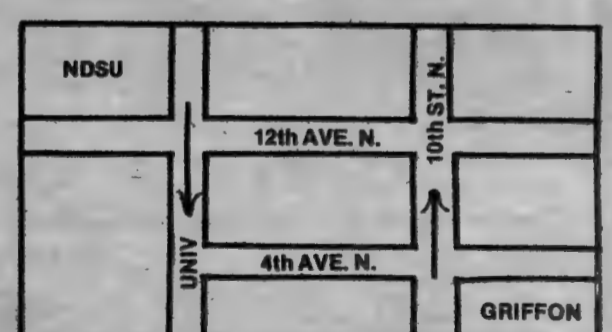
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The College of Home Economics has something that no other college at SU has—student advisors. These people are selected juniors and seniors who assist freshmen and sophomores with scheduling and adjustment to SU. They help underclassmen feel more comfortable about course selection and increase their knowledge about the College of Home Ec.

Student advisors are not intended to replace faculty advisors but rather to serve as a supplement to faculty advising. The program increases interaction between upperclassmen and underclassmen. All of the departments within the college are represented in the body of student advisors, so students can seek counseling on almost any class program or problem. Student advisors are available Monday through Friday in H.E. 269. There is a schedule posted outside the office door which indicates the name, major, and telephone number of the advisor on duty for each hour of the day.

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## Images

Are you a photographer who is concerned about the images you are creating? Then the Spectrum needs you. We are looking for students that want to take images that reveal what life at SU is about, that show the inside story of campus events, and that entertain the students at SU.



**"A New View of Rev. Moon"**  
by  
Dr. William Bergman  
National Missions Coordinator  
of Univication Church of the United States  
Friday, October 6,  
7:30 PM  
Fargo Public Library



# Campus Interviews

for TI  
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Match your degree to our multitude of openings.  
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### Degrees – BS/MS/PhD

- |            |                        |                        |
|------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| Geophysics | Computer Science       | Fisheries              |
| Physics    | Electrical Engineering | Meteorology            |
| Math       | Biology                | Hydrology              |
| Geology    | Zoology                | Mechanical Engineering |

### Areas of Activities and Locations

- |                               |                        |                        |
|-------------------------------|------------------------|------------------------|
| Computer Software Development | Airborne Geophysics    | Houston, TX            |
| Applications Programming      | Systems Analysis       | Austin, TX             |
| Digital/Analog Design         | Terrestrial Ecology    | Midland, TX            |
| Electromechanical Design      | Aquatic Ecology        | New Orleans, LA        |
| Seismic Data Collection       | Air Monitoring Studies | Denver, CO             |
| Seismic Data Processing       | Socioeconomic Studies  | Anchorage, AK          |
| Geophysical Research          | Dallas, TX             | Buchanan, NY           |
|                               |                        | and Overseas locations |

### Major Technologies

Seismic Data Collection, Processing and Interpretation. This organization is the world leader in the search for oil. Seismic services (both land and marine) include three-dimensional (3D) geophysical data gathering and processing, an important new approach in delineating petroleum-bearing formations, pioneered by TI.

Ecological-Environmental Services. This operation conducts studies designed to evaluate and improve our environment. Programs range from infrared "mapping" of heat loss from homes on a state-wide basis to studies of the ecological impact of power generation on the Hudson River.

Interviewing on Campus  
October 5-6

If unable to interview at this time, send resume to: College Relations Administrator, Science Services Division/Texas Instruments/P. O. Box 225621/MS 948/Dallas, Texas 75265.

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During the rugby match Saturday Jerome Saylor suffered a broken nose. (Photo by Don Pearson)



A member of the St. Thomas team wrestles the SU player to the ground (Photo by Don Pearson)

## Womens volleyball defeats Winona State

Minnesota-Duluth took the championship crown of the second annual Tri-College Volleyball Tournament held Friday and Saturday at the SU Field House.

Favored Duluth took the round robin event after suffering a defeat to Bemidji State. The Bulldogs finished with six wins and one loss. SU and Bemidji State followed with records of 5-2 tying for second place.

Bemidji handed Duluth their only loss with match scores of 15-12, 4-15 and 15-8 Saturday morning. Duluth went on to up their record by defeating St. Catherine's of St. Paul 15-11 and 15-5.

St. Catherine's finished fourth with a 4-3 win-loss record followed by Mankato State in fifth. Concordia and

Moorhead State ended their action with two wins and five losses. South Dakota State finished with one win and six losses.

Duluth and South Dakota State went into the tourney as favorites on the eight team roster. Duluth won the Minnesota small college and Region 6 Crown last year. They had 11 match titles without a loss this season.

South Dakota State has won five championships and had a record of 23-0 a year ago.

The Bison's only action on Saturday was against South Dakota. SU came out on top winning with scores of 15-3 and 15-13.

SDSU came on strong during the last game. The Bison earned the first five

points only to lose service to the Jackrabbits who went on to match SU's points and overtake them before returning the serve to the Bison. The score was 6-5 in favor of South Dakota.

SU immediately lost the ball but with the help of a successful spike by Mary Goebel, the Bison were able to regain the ball and again took the lead.

South Dakota's Janet Stump went to the line and belted two service points putting the Jackrabbits in the lead.

Another Goebel spike returned the ball to SU and co-captain Jane Brakke closed the game with the two winning points as SU won with a score of 15-13.

## Intramural football scores for men's and co-ed teams

- Independents-8
- Sigma Nu-6
- Miller Time-12
- Johnson Hall-12
- UTIGAF-24
- TFKMA-14
- Revival
- Morrill Marauders-18
- Beaver Lodge-52
- R-J Rugrats-12
- Sig Chi-20

- ATO No. 2-0
- OX No. 1-0
- TKE No. 1-8
- SAE No. 2-6
- Unknowns-0
- KAK-6
- Master Betas (forfeit)
- Graver Raiders-12
- Army ROTC-0
- OX No. 2-6
- Delta Upsilon-6
- Co-Rec football
- SAE (forfeit)
- Farm House (forfeit)
- ATO-0

The weight room hours for SU students and faculty are from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and from 2:45 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Wednesday through Friday.

## Shorts Sports

Junior Bison Club memberships are now available for \$6 from the Sports Information Office in Ceres Hall. Open to youths 14 years old and younger, the Junior Bison Club membership covers admission to four Bison home football games, to all other Bison athletic contests, Junior Bison Club t-shirts, a newsletter, club membership and other special benefits.

A pair of speakers, used for music during open recreation hours, were stolen from the New Field House last Tuesday night. They were a public address loudspeaker type and aren't very good for use with stereo equipment. "They were enjoyed very much by the students," said Tom Barnhart, coordinator of

leisure studies at SU. A reward is offered for information leading to the whereabouts of the speakers.

The Campus Recreation Office is holding the 1st Annual NDSU Faculty Golf Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 7 at the Hawley Golf Club at Hawley, Minn.

Interested persons must have their entry fee and qualifying score in today to the Campus Recreation Office. The \$10 entry fee includes rolls, coffee, noon lunch and green fees.

Prizes will be awarded to flight winners, runners-up, third place finish and a trophy for the championship flight winner. For more information call 237-7447.

### SU hosts annual Speech meet

SU's Lincoln Speech and Debate Society will host their annual Lyle Huseby Speech Tournament this Friday and Saturday.

Fourteen teams have been invited. The tournament will consist of five individual events: Oratory, After Dinner, Impromptu, Prose Interpretation and Dramatic Duo.

There will also be novice and varsity debate.

Trophies will be given to the top five in each individual event, and to the first and second place teams in each level of debate.

Everyone is invited to attend. For more information call Dr. C.T. Hanson at 237-7705.

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# Skiing



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**Thurs., Oct. 5, at 6:30 p.m.**

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# USD Coyotes upset Bison with 17-14 victory

The USD Coyotes avenged a 9-6 loss to SU last year by surprising the Bison 17-14 Saturday night before an estimated crowd of 10,050 at Dacotah Field.

Although the weather was perfect for a football game, the Bison played what can be termed as under par for a nationally ranked contender.

Offensively the Bison lacked the execution necessary to run the Veer the way they have in the past. The passing attack especially lacked timing.

Besides throwing two interceptions, some of quarterback Mark Sperial's passes were so far off the mark that it wasn't clear whom they were intended for.

The Bison also lost three fumbles and were assessed 143 yards in penalties.

SU scored first with a 34-yard pass from Sperial to Mike McTague. McTague took the pass over his shoulder in the end zone to cap an 80-yard march in eight plays.

After that the game settled into a defensive struggle and neither team could sustain a drive. The situation changed quickly when the Coyotes' Bill Moats, who leads the NCAA Division II in punting, came in to kick.

Mark Rudrud fumbled the punt at his 12 after signaling a fair catch and the ball bounced into the end zone. Junior Russ Dokken recovered for South Dakota to tie the score 7-7.

The Coyotes came close to scoring again in the third quarter when they recovered a fumble on the Bison 20.

Al Lund was called for pass interference on the six yard line which gave USD a first down. The Bison defense held and USD decided to try a field goal.

Kicker Knud Nielsen hooked his 18-yard try to the right of the goal post and the Coyotes came away with nothing.

An interception by Lund set up the second Bison touchdown. The Bison started at the 9 after a clipping penalty.

Runningback Jim Baudry came alive as he consistently broke open for a number of long gainers to lead the 91-yard drive which took almost six minutes. With 42 seconds left in the third period, Gordy Sprattler took it in from the 1 to give the Bison a 14-7 lead.

Next, it was USD's turn after a face mask penalty gave them a first down on their 46. Neilsen made good on a 23-yard field goal a few plays later and cut the Bison's lead to 14-10.

The Bison promptly fumbled the ball after the ensuing kickoff and the Coyotes recovered on SU's 23. After USD was called out of bounds on two pass completions, Scott Pollock connected with Dokken for the winning touchdown.

Sprattler led all rushers with 103 yards on 17 carries, and Baudry had 93 on 15 tries. Kevin Cusick led USD with 49 yards in eight attempts.

McTague picked up 62 yards on four catches to lead all pass receivers.

The Bison take their 3-2 mark to NCC foe Nebraska-Omaha next Saturday night.



Tight End Jim Kent makes a diving attempt to grab this pass from quarterback Mark Sperial in the Bison' game against the University of South Dakota Saturday. (Photo by Don Pearson)



Mark Sperial gives the handoff to Gordy Sprattler as he heads off tackle. (Photo by Don Pearson)



Quarterback Mark Sperial motions his pass receivers downfield as he escaped the pass rush and had more time to throw. (PHOTO BY Don Pearson)

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Happy 21 Kim. 3543

Make your vote count. Vote Darcy Bosch, High Rise senator, October 4th. 3536

Meet the Republican candidates from the 45th District tomorrow (Oct. 4th) in Crest Hall of the Union at 6:30 p.m. Ad paid for by SU College Republicans. 3535

More fun than a Toga party! College Republicans. Join the fun Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. In Crest Hall. 3534

What do do Don Hanson, Jim Kennelly and Steve Swlontek have

common? They're all Republican candidates from the 45th District and you can meet them tomorrow (Wednesday) at 6:30 p.m. in Crest Hall of the Union. Ad paid for by NDSU College Republicans. Paul Overby, Chairman. 3533

Experience counts! Re-elect Sinclair to the Senate. I toga too! 3532

Rahjah interviews, 9:00 Wed. nite Oct. 4 Student Union. 3530

Get your Homecoming buttons Oct. 4-13 in the Union. 3529

B.O.S.P. Meeting at 3:30 p.m. in the Board Room, Oct. 4. 3652

Get new blood in Student Senate. Vote for Don Pearson for off-campus Senator. 3654

Happy Birthday, Lee! 3655

Wanted: Junior and Seniors in the field of chemistry, biology or general science for local food research and processing plant. For more info. visit Ceres 212 or call 8936. 3656

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area of law enforcement? We have an exciting position as a customs inspector. If interested contact Coop Ed. Ceres 212 or call 8936.

Orchesis Dance Company: organizational meeting for all old members tonight at 7:00 pm, Dance Studio, O.F.H.

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## FORTY-EIGHT HOURS IN HELL WITH A GLIMPSE OF HEAVEN

One of the most interesting cases of resuscitation that ever came to my knowledge was that of George Lennox, a notorious horse thief, in prison for stealing horses in Sedgwick County.

During the winter, while in prison, he worked in the coal mines. The place where he was working seemed dangerous to him. He reported the fact to the officer in charge, who made an examination, and deciding that the room was safe, ordered Lennox back to his work. The convict obeying, had not continued his work more than an hour when the roof fell in and completely buried him. He remained in this condition for fully two hours. He was missing at dinner time, and a search was instituted for the absent convict. He was found under this heap of rubbish. Life was extinct.

He was taken to the top, and on examination by the prison physician was pronounced dead. His remains were carried to the hospital where he was washed and dressed preparatory to interment. His coffin was made and brought into the hospital. The chaplain had arrived to perform the last rites prior to burial. Two of the prisoners were ordered by the hospital steward to lift the corpse from the boards and carry it across the room and place it in the coffin. They obeyed, one at the head and the other at the feet, and were about half-way across the room when the one at the head accidentally stumbled over a cuspidor, lost his balance and dropped the corpse. The head of the man struck the floor, and to the utter surprise and astonishment of all present, a deep groan was heard. Soon the eyes opened and other appearances of life were manifested.

The physician was immediately sent for, and by the time he arrived some thirty minutes later the "dead" man had called for a cup of water and was in the act of drinking. The coffin was at once removed and later was used for burial of another convict. His burial robes were taken from him, and the prison garb substituted.

On examination he was found to have one of his legs broken in two places, and was otherwise bruised. He remained in the hospital some six months and again went to work. I learned of his experience while apparently dead, soon after, from a fellow miner. Prompted by curiosity, I longed for an acquaintance with Lennox to get his experience from his own lips. This opportunity was not offered for months. At last it came.

After being removed from the mines, I was detailed to one of the prison offices to make out some annual reports. The subject of this man's return to life was being discussed one day when he happened to pass by the door and was pointed out to me. It was not long until I had a note in his hand and asked him to come where I was at work. He did so, and here I got well acquainted with him, and from his own lips received his wonderful story. He is not a hardened criminal, is possessed of a very good education and very bright.

Being a shorthand reporter, I took his story from his dictation. "I had a presentiment all morning that something terrible was going to happen. I was so uneasy on account of my feelings that I went to my mining boss, Mr. Grason, and told him how I felt, and asked him if he would come and examine my 'coal room,' the place where I was digging coal. He came and seemed to make a thorough examination and ordered me back to work, saying there was no danger, that he thought I was being 'cranky.'

"I returned to my work and had been digging away for something like an hour when, all of a sudden, it grew dark. Then it seemed as if a great iron door swung open and I passed through it.

"The thought then came to my mind that I was dead and in another world. I could see no one, nor hear a sound of any kind. For some reason unknown to me, I moved away from the doorway and came to the bank of a river. It was not dark, neither was it light.

"I had not remained on the bank of this river very long until I could hear the sound of oars in the water, and soon a person in a boat rowed up to where I was standing. I was speechless. He looked at me for a moment and then he said he had come for me, and told me to get into the boat and row across to the other side. I obeyed. Not a word was spoken. I longed to ask him who he was and where I was.

My tongue seemed to cling to the roof of my mouth. I could not say a word. Finally we reached the opposite shore. I got out of the boat, and the boatman vanished from sight.

"Thus left alone, I knew not what to do. Looking out before me, I saw two roads which led through a dark valley. One of these was a broad road, and seemed to be well traveled. The other was a narrow path that led off in another direction. I instinctively followed the well-beaten road. I had not gone far when it seemed to grow darker. Now and then, however, a light would flash up from the distance, and in this manner I was lighted on my journey.

"Presently I was met by a being that it is utterly impossible for me to describe. I can only give you a faint idea of his dreadful appearance. He resembled a man somewhat, but much larger than any human being I ever saw. He must have been at least ten feet high. He had great wings on his back. He was as black as the coal I had been digging and in perfect nude condition.

"He had a large spear in his hand, the handle of which must have been fully fifteen feet in length. His eyes shone like balls of fire. His teeth, white as pearl, seemed fully an inch long. His nose, if you could call it a nose, was very large, broad and flat. His hair was very coarse, heavy and long. It hung down on his massive shoulders. His voice sounded more like the growls of a lion in a menagerie than anything I can recall.

"It was during one of these flashes of light that I first saw him. I trembled like an aspen leaf at the sight. He had his spear raised as if to send it flying through me. I suddenly stopped. With that terrible voice I seem to hear yet, he bade me follow him—that he had been sent to guide me on my journey. I followed him. What else could I do?

"After he had gone some distance a huge mountain seemed to rise up before us. The part facing us seemed perpendicular, just as if a mountain had been cut in two and one part of it had been taken away. On this perpendicular wall I could read distinctly these words, "This is hell." My guide approached this perpendicular wall and with his spear handle gave three loud raps. A large massive door swung back and we passed in. I was then conducted through what appeared to be a passage through this mountain.

"For some time we traveled in Stygian darkness. I could hear the heavy footfalls of my guide and thus could follow him. All along the way I could hear deep groans, as some one dying. Further on these groans increased, and I could distinctly hear the cry for water, water—water! Coming down to another gateway, and passing through, I could hear, it seemed, a million voices in the distance, and the cry was for water!

"Presently another door opened at the knock of my guide, and I found that we had passed through the mountain and now a broad plain lay out before me.

"At this place my guide left me, to direct other lost spirits to the same destination.

"I remained in this open plain for some time, when a being similar to the first one came to me; but instead of a spear he had a large sword. He came to tell me of my future doom. He spoke with a voice that struck terror to my soul. "Thou art in hell," said he; "for thee all hope is fled. As thou passed through the mountain on thy journey hither, thou didst hear groans and shrieks of lost souls as they called for water to cool their parched tongues. Along that passage there is a door that opens into the lake of fire. This is soon to be thy doom. Before thou art conducted to this place of torment, never more to emerge—there is no hope for those who enter there—thou shalt be permitted to remain in this open plain, where it is granted to all the lost to behold what they might have enjoyed, instead of what they must suffer."

"With this I was left alone. Whether the result of the terrible fright through which I had passed, I know not, but now I became stupefied. A dull weakness took possession of my frame. My strength departed from me. My limbs refused longer to support my body. Overcome, I now sank down a helpless mass. Drowsiness now took control of me. Half awake, half asleep, I seemed to dream.

"Far above me and in the distance I saw the beautiful City of which we read in the Bible. How wonderfully beautiful

were its walls of jasper! Stretching out and away in the distance, I saw vast plains covered with beautiful flowers. I, too, beheld the river of life and the sea of glass. Vast multitudes of angels would pass in and out through the gates of the City, singing, oh, such beautiful songs! Among them I saw my dear old mother who had died a few years ago because of my wickedness. She looked toward me and seemed to beckon me to her, but I could not move.

"There appeared to be a great weight upon me that held me down. Now a gentle breeze wafted the fragrance of those flowers to me, and I could now, more plainly than ever, hear the sweet melody of angel voices, and I said 'Oh, that I might be one of them.'

"As I was drinking of this cup of bliss it was suddenly dashed from my lips. I was aroused from my slumbers. I was brought back from my happy dreamland by an inmate of my dark abode, who said to me that it was now time to enter upon my future career. He bade me follow him.

"Retracing my steps, I again entered the dark passage way, and followed my guide for a time, when we came to a door that opened in the side of the passage, and going along this, we finally found ourselves passing through another door, and lo! I beheld the lake of fire.

"Just before me I could see, as far as the eye could reach, that literal lake of fire and brimstone. Huge billows of fire would roll over, each other, and great waves of fiery flame would dash against each other and leap high in the air like the waves of the sea during a violent storm. On the crest of the waves, I could see human beings rise, but soon to be carried down again to the lowest depths of the lake of fire. When borne on the crest of these awful billows for a time, their curses against a just God would be appalling, and their pitiful cries for water would be heart-rending. This vast region of fire echoed and re-echoed with the walls of these lost spirits.

"Presently I turned my eyes to the door through which I had a few moments before entered, and I read these awful words: 'This is thy doom, eternity never ends.' Shortly I began to feel the ground give way beneath my feet, and I soon found myself sinking down into the lake of fire. An indescribable thirst for water now seized upon me. And calling for water, my eyes opened in the prison hospital.

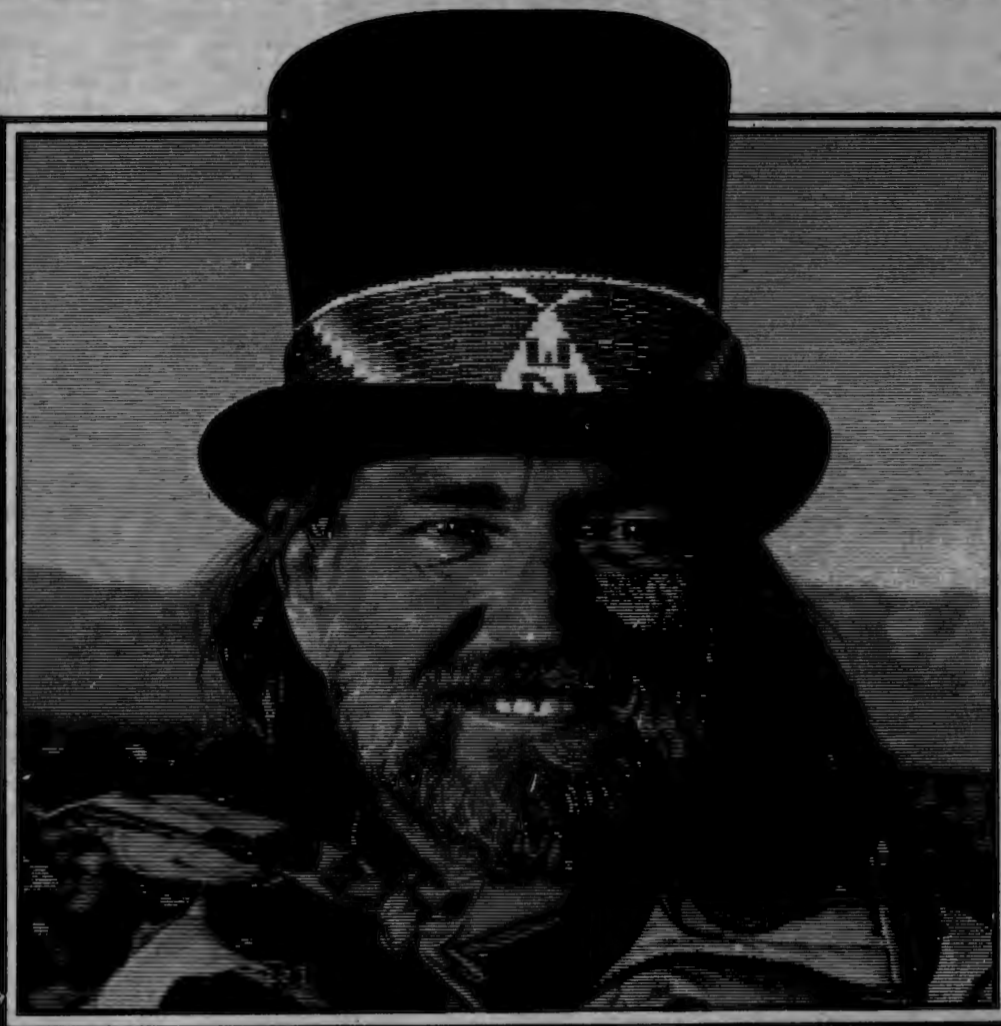
"I have never told this experience of mine before, for fear the prison officials would get hold of it and think me insane, and lock me up in the crankhouse. I passed through all this, and I'm sure there's a heaven and there is a hell, a regular old-fashioned hell, the kind the Bible tells about. But there is one thing certain, I am never going to that place any more.

"As soon as I opened my eyes in the hospital and found that I was alive and on earth once more, I immediately gave my heart to God, and I am going to live and die a Christian. While the terrible sight of hell can never be banished from my memory, neither can the beautiful things of heaven that I saw.

"I am going to meet my dear old mother after a while; to be permitted to sit down on the banks of that beautiful river; to wander with those angels across the plains, through the vales and over the hills carpeted with fragrant flowers, the beauty of which far surpasses anything that mortal can imagine; to listen to the songs of the saved—all this will more than recompense me for living the life of a Christian here on earth, even if I have to forego many sensual pleasures in which I indulged before coming to prison. I have abandoned my companions in crime, and am going to associate with good people when I am once more free.

After he got through with this wonderful story, I asked him if he was going to tell others of this experience when he got out. His reply was that people would not believe him and he would keep it to himself. We give the account to the reader just as we received it from Lennox. We don't pretend to solve the mystery. Read Luke 16.

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