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STATE UNIVERSITY  
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# SPECTRUM

## Link signs bill, SU music building heads priority list

by Keri Barsness

The final step necessary to make legal the bill proposing to fund SU's new music building was taken Friday when Gov. Art Link signed the bill passed by both houses of the North Dakota Legislature last month.

The bill, which was drafted by the Senate Appropriations Committee, is based on a priority list of six buildings with the music building first on the list, and proposes funding contingent on the level of the state general fund.

Any money above \$148.6 million on June 30, 1979, and above \$110.5 million on June 30, 1980, will be put toward construction, up to the approximate \$11 million cost of the six buildings named on the priority list.

Therefore, all six buildings may not be constructed and no building is guaranteed funding, but SU Legal

Adviser Dick Crockett said prospects for the music building look encouraging.

Crockett said legislators and those close to the higher education scene in Bismarck are generally optimistic that there will be enough money July 1 to construct the first two or three buildings on the list.

The music building ranks first on the list and would receive \$3 million. The building's cost is estimated at \$5 million, but \$2 million in private funds have already been raised.

Next on the list is a new

vocational education and maintenance building at the State Industrial School at Mandan which would receive \$645,000. A library addition for UND in Grand Forks is third on the list and would require \$4.5 million.

A new combined-services building at the San Haven State Hospital is next for \$1.3 million, followed by a new storage and central receiving building at Wahpeton's State School of Science for \$850,000. Sixth on the list are three new residential cottages at the State School for the Deaf in Devils Lake.

## Spring quarter enrollment down slightly

Spring quarter enrollment at SU has dropped slightly from a year ago, according to Burton Brandrud, registrar.

Spring quarter enrollment of 6,814 students compares to 6,836 in 1978. Two of the seven colleges, the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and the College of Engineering and Architecture, increased enrollments since last year. The College of Humanities and Social Sciences has the largest number of students with 1,351.

Enrollment in the seven colleges with last year's totals in parentheses: Agriculture, 1,116 (1,163); Humanities and Social Sciences, 1,351 (1,328); Science and Mathematics, 722 (729); Engineering and Architecture, 1,288 (1,189); Home Economics, 930 (943); Pharmacy, 708 (729); and University Studies, 602 (644). A total of 97 students are enrolled in special programs.

The number of women enrolled at SU increased slightly since last year, by 31 students. Men outnumber women approximately three to two with 3,985 men compared to 2,829 women.

There are 707 students enrolled in the graduate program.

Enrollment during spring quarter in 1977 was 6,499.



Finance commissioner John Giese addresses the State Board of Higher Education in regards for the reasons for the increase in the activity fee. (Photo by Don Pearson)

## Board approves fee hike, effective fall quarter

by Keri Barsness

The proposed activity fee increase of \$4 per quarter for next year was unanimously approved by the State Board of Higher Education at its meeting here Thursday, so the increase will go into effect this quarter.

The resolution, proposed by Wade Moser, was passed April 1 by the Student Senate, 22-4, and was supported by the student body in a survey taken the same week.

Student President Dave Simpson cited to the board the reasons stated in the resolution which make an increase necessary.

The resolution stated that there is a serious deficiency of income from the current activity fee and that this shortage of funds will cause many student organizations to receive little or no funding from Finance Commission.

It also stated that the minimum wage requirements are going up, along with travel expenses for organizations because of the increase in gas prices.

In addition, Title IX legislation has almost doubled the amount of money women's athletics will receive.

It is important for student government to have enough money at its disposal to be

able to expand its programs to fill the needs of the students, the resolution said. And inflation since the last raise in the activity fee has depleted the buying power of the incoming money.

Finance Commissioner John Giese said the increase will bring in \$60,000 — \$70,000 a year and the three areas that will receive most of the increase are women's athletics, the Union debt, and campus intramurals. The rest of the extra money will be used to accommodate the increased expenses of all organizations.

Without the increase, Giese said the commission would have only enough money to maintain the larger organizations. He said an increase is necessary "to let everybody have a chance to become involved in the organizations that interest them."

Student President Dennis Walsh also pointed out that the recreational bus service started this year will require some of the money, and he said the system has been popular among students.

The student survey of 10 percent of the student body indicated that about two-thirds of the students think the increase is justified to maintain and expand the services being provided to students.



Photo by Don Pearson

## Kidnapped

"Help" was the cry heard reverberating through the halls of second floor of the Union as Ernest, the official mascot of Campus Attractions' Spring Blast was kidnapped Wednesday.

"He didn't go without a fight," said the kidnapper.

According to reliable sources, Ernest is being held by an anonymous Spectrum staff member until a contract between CA and the Spectrum can be worked out.

A formal ransom note will be delivered to Connie Bender, CA president, sometime today in the form of a contract specifying the terms of the agreement.

Early reports have the kidnapper demanding a softball game between the new CA staff and the Spectrum staff with the loser buying a 16 gallon keg.

Ernest has been seen reading back issues of the Spectrum and fraternizing with his kidnapper.

Bender, Ernest's mom, says, "I miss him and want Ernest to come home."

Thus far the fate of Ernest is not known, but our reliable sources say, "If CA does not give into our demands, Ernest may never be seen again."

Ernest and his twin brother, Ernest, will be given away to the best male and female dresser at Saturday's toga dance.



# Clips

campus

# President's Perspective

## TAPE

For all the answers call 237-TAPE. The TAPE information system located in the Activities Desk of the Union has a file of over 600 tapes on topics of particular interest to students.

The tape information system was established to assist students in getting the information they need with a minimum of "run around."

Topics include health care, birth control, drugs and chemical dependency, as well as information on financial aid, finding a job on campus and alcohol abuse.

Stop by the Activities Desk and pick up a TAPE brochure or call 237-TAPE and the attendant on duty will be glad to send you one.

## Indian American Student Association

An Indian cultural function will be held at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Newman Center. A dance performance, instrumental music, a song recital and a documentary film will be part of the event.

## Summer Orientation

Applications for Summer Orientation Leaders are available in the Music Listening Lounge of the Union and in the Counseling Center, Old Main. Application deadline is Friday, April 27. For further information call Bob Nielsen at 237-7676 or Alexa Oxley at 237-7198.

## AGC

Field trip plans will be discussed at the AGC meeting at 6:30 p.m. April 24 in the Engineering and Architecture Center room 103. A special constitution committee meeting will be held at 7 p.m. April 22 in the same room.

## Weight Reduction Workshop

Weight reduction workshops will be held every Thursday at 3:45 p.m. in 214 FLC. The program will include four 45 minute sessions. There will also be individual counseling available. For more information call Mrs. Isler at 237-7489 or Mrs. Crockett at 7938.

## Student Government Elections

Positions are still open for next year's student government offices. Positions open are student body President and Vice President, senators from each of the colleges, and positions on the Board of Student Publications and the Board of Campus Attractions. Filing closes Friday, April 27 in Student Affairs Office, 201 Old Main.

## Business Club

Business Club will meet at 7 p.m. April 25 instead of April 18 as originally scheduled.

## Cheerleader Tryouts

Everyone is welcome to try out for next year's cheerleaders for football, basketball, and wrestling. Both men and women are invited to attend the practice at 6:30 p.m. April 22 and at 7 p.m. on April 24. Tryouts are scheduled for April 26. All sessions will be held in the wrestling room in the New Field House. For more information call Alexa Oxley at 237-7198.

## Baptist Student Union

The Baptist Student Union will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, April 23 in Crest Hall.

## Chess Club

The Chess Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the Union.

## Organization Rerecognition

Deadline for rerecognition of organizations is 5 p.m. April 27 at the student government office.

Any organization that has not returned rerecognition forms by this time will be considered to not want recognition for the 1979-80 school year and will be removed from privileges of using campus facilities and services.

## Karate

A special karate tournament will be held Saturday with the final round scheduled for 7 p.m. at the Old Field House. Teams from Canada, Minn., S.D. and N.D. will be participating in the tournament. The tournament is free to SU students.

## ROTC

Brig. Gen. James D. Gormley, USAF, commander of the 57th Air Division, Minot Air Force Base, will deliver the principal address at the joint Army/Air Force ROTC Awards Day at 2 p.m. Friday, April 27, in the Old Field House. Rep. Mark Andrews will deliver the closing remarks.

## Soccer

Soccer Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. April 20 in the Forum Room of the Union. Practice is scheduled for 1:30 p.m. April 22 on the field south of the New Field House.

## Pompon try-outs

All women are invited to try out for pompons at the same time and place as cheerleader tryouts. For more information call Alexa Oxley at 237-7198.

## Spring Blast T-Shirts

Spring Blast T-shirts are now on sale at the Music Listening Lounge. Price of the T-shirts are \$2.50.

Lost in the shuffle of all the local news about the "Battle against the Flood-1979" was a story about a cleanup here on the SU campus.

Even though it may seem minor, this cleanup on Wednesday may have been the start of something with a big future.

Thirty-five hardy students turned out late Wednesday afternoon and worked for one hour in cleaning up litter and debris that showed up on campus after the snow melted.

Armed with trashbags provided by the Physical Plant and with the sponsorship of free pop and popcorn from Pepsi-Cola Bottling and Coca-Cola Bottling, these workers achieved their goals. They made the campus nicer looking for all of us and they saved the administration (and in the long

run, students), some money.

It is hoped that in the future the idea of a campus cleanup day will become a reality. It is also hoped that the entire student body will realize the effects of litter on the beauty of the campus and on students' pocketbook.

Sincere thanks are due Student Senator Dave Carl who started the ball rolling, Trina Eitland and the entire Inter Residency Hall Council (IRHC) who spearheaded the cleanup efforts. Although the efforts of the 35 students didn't make the headlines, they deserve our appreciation.

DR. HARLAN GEIGER  
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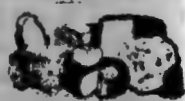


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as of May 1, 1979

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# CA president Spielman resigns, Bender takes over

Tom Spielman, president of Campus Attractions submitted his letter of resignation to the Board of Campus Attractions Tuesday.

Spielman cited personal and school reasons in his decision to resign his position just 11 days before Spring last started.

In the four years Spielman has been a member of Campus Attractions, and the year and half he has served as president, he has brought about many changes in the format and image of CA.

"When I took over as president, CA had their own little scandal," Spielman said. They were just not trustworthy."

Spielman said he did a lot of building during the time he was in CA. He noted how the last budgets submitted to Finance Commission have been "honest budgets," something he said was needed to bring back the credibility of CA.

During the last year, Spielman has tried to settle the



Tom Spielman

Coffeeshouse into one place. He noted the reasons for the coffeeshouse failure as the lack of publicity for the event.

Spielman sees next year's CA staff as one capable of doing a good job. He noted how much deliberation the Board of Campus Attractions took before selecting the new members.

"Next year's entertainment



Connie Bender

should be good if the students are willing to pay the price for entertainment."

With the resignation of Spielman, Connie Bender, the newly selected president for next year, will move up to president. Matt Law will assume the duties of publicity director and Roger Hein will fill the void of film chairman created by Law moving to publicity director.

# Smith honored by Blue Key, received Service award

A longtime wheat breeder, professor of agronomy and former dean of the Graduate School at North Dakota State University, Dr. Glenn S. Smith was honored Wednesday as the recipient of the Doctor of Service award from Blue Key, a student national honorary service organization.

The annual award was presented to Smith at a banquet held Wednesday at SU.

Smith, who has been a wheat breeder for more than 40 years, retired in 1978 from SU and holds the title of professor Emeritus of Agronomy. His primary research work has been in the development of improved varieties of durum and hard red spring wheats.

His success as a plant geneticist has resulted in his release of five durum wheat varieties, Carleton, Stewart, Stewart-221, Vernum and Suggett, and four hard red spring wheat varieties, Conley, Justin, Dakuru and Waldron, all released by the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station. Waldron was the leading variety in ND from 1970 through 1976. His work with the breeding of high quality, high yielding, disease resistant wheat has had a stabilizing effect on the agricultural economy and brought international recognition to the quality of ND wheat.

Perhaps less known, but that might be his greatest contribution to ND, was his basic early work and development of germplasm in

durum wheat which still influences progress in the durum breeding projects in North America. The gene effect of germplasm which developed still is visible in many varieties.

Reports of his research have appeared in professional and technical journals throughout the world.

In 1977 Smith spent four months at the La Estanzuela Experiment Station in Uruguay evaluating the wheat breeding program to help determine new program objectives and modifications to meet serious disease and climatic problems in that country. He recently returned from a two-month stay there where he assisted with curriculum development and the revision of research and teaching under sponsorship of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations.

A native of Antler, N.D., Smith earned a bachelor's degree from SU in 1929, a master's degree from Kansas State University in 1931 and a Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota in 1947. He worked as a USDA durum wheat breeder at the Langdon, N.D., branch station from 1929 to 1934, when he joined SU. He was associate dean of the College of Agriculture and associate director of the Agricultural Experiment Station from 1947 to 1951, dean of the Graduate School from 1954 to 1973, and wheat breeder and professor of agronomy from 1947 until his retirement in 1978.



Glenn Smith

# Hertel, 77, dies April 11

Dr. Leo Hertel, 77, chairman of the SU Modern Languages Department for 14 years and a member of the faculty for 20 years before retiring in 1972, died April 11 in St. Paul, Minn.

Born April 7, 1902, in Schwerin on the Warthe, Hertel studied at the universities of Berlin, Breslau, Cologne and Munich and received a doctorate in 1928 from the University of Munich.

During the early years Hertel was a foreign affairs and economics editor and literary and drama critic for two large anti-Nazi German daily newspapers, first in Breslau and later in Danzig.

Hertel assisted numerous SU students in planning study abroad under those and other foreign study programs.

# Commissioners will hear athletic budgets requests

by Andre Stephenson

The biggest budget request of the year--and the most controversial--will be heard by the Finance Commission tomorrow when men's athletics will ask for \$187,160 for next year.

But it is women's athletics that will prove the biggest headache for the commission tomorrow when Title IX forces the committee to fund women equally with men. This will result in a substantial increase over last year's funding.

At tomorrow's 10 a.m. meeting, women's athletics will request \$95,344 for next year--up from last year's request of \$61,672 and considerably above last year's grant of \$30,266.

Because of the large sums of money involved, funding for athletics is an emotional issue for most students. Most have an opinion and few are indifferent. They either feel athletics should get more money, or less.

Historically, most of the commission members have been those who favor less funding for athletics. However, significant reductions have not been made in the men's athletic budgets in the past because commission members realize how important athletics is in bringing money to the University.

Commissioner John Giese told the commission he feels it was SU's varsity athletic teams that made possible the \$2 million raised privately for the new music building.

But another reason for few drastic cuts in the athletic budget is the veto power of Pres. L.D. Loftsgard, which the commission knows will be used if the athletic budget is too small. A Loftsgard veto of the budget would freeze money for all groups and programs funded by the student activity fee.

As submitted to the commission Wednesday, the men's athletic budget projects expenses of \$461,160 for 1979-80, broken down as follows: football, \$194,069;

basketball, \$76,391; baseball, \$6,695; track, \$39,636; wrestling, \$33,533; swimming, \$4,743; tennis, \$3,546; golf, \$2,047; and administration, \$100,500.

Income for men's athletics is estimated as follows: guarantees, \$14,000; gate receipts, \$75,000; Team Makers, \$100,000; Harvest Bowl, \$10,000; athletic division administration, \$75,000; and student activity fee \$187,160.

Last year men's athletics requested \$194,952 and received \$150,921.

The women's athletics budget as submitted Wednesday shows no income from sources other than the activity fee.

Expenses are projected as follows: administration, \$20,129; basketball, \$16,395; cross country, \$2,291; gymnastics, \$4,644; softball, \$4,648; tennis, \$1,785; track, \$6,677; volleyball, \$14,234; post-season, \$3,238; and scholarships, \$21,283.

A further breakdown of the men's budget by item rather than sport indicates the bulk of the money, \$140,031, going for scholarships. Other items are as follows: travel, \$55,630; guarantees, \$17,950; food, \$30,775; lodging, \$16,759; new equipment, \$40,265; recruiting, \$21,500; training supplies, \$22,000; insurance, \$6,000; medical expense, \$23,000; office supplies, \$6,800; postage, \$3,000; telephone, \$12,000; part-time help, \$5,000; and membership dues, \$5,000.

A similar breakdown of the women's budget shows expenses as follows: membership dues, \$3,150; conference meetings, \$1,601; equipment and uniforms, \$9,923; part-time help, \$10,745; entry fees, \$1,330; recruiting, \$3,188; and administrative supplies, \$1,700.

Some \$9,569 requested for transportation, \$6,335 for lodging, and \$11,610 for food does not include \$3,238 requested for such items under post-season funding.

Athletic director Dr. Ade Sponberg will present the budgets.

# Skills Warehouse to raise wages for instructors

by Andre Stephenson

The Skill Warehouse policy of paying student instructors more than minimum wage was approved Tuesday night by the Finance Commission with little discussion.

The commission accepted the arguments of Warehouse Director Carol Bjorklund that the students who are instructors deserve more money because they have more responsibility than the average student on minimum wage and they are only paid for actual instruction time, not preparation time.

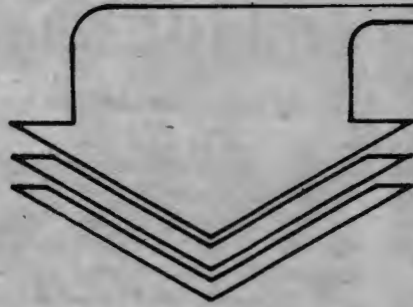
Bjorklund, who presented the 1979-80 Skills Warehouse budget request to the Finance

Commission Tuesday night, pays Warehouse instructors \$6.50 to \$7.50 an hour, depending on how long they've been with the program and she said about half are students.

Paying students more than minimum wage conflicts with Finance Commission policy and so far this year the commission has reduced requests for more than minimum wage to the minimum which for students is 85 percent of the federal minimum wage.

The Finance Commission has known for several years that some of the instructors were students but had





SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Enjoying a quiet drink in your home after a rough day at work for many persons is a way to forget the pressures of the day. Whether alcohol is actually good or bad for the human body is not questioned. The morality of drinking is not questioned. All society demands of those who drink is that they remain within the set rules.

Such set rules are, for the most part, fair. Restricting intake when operating vehicles and respecting other persons' rights of privacy are usually not too extreme to abide within.

Age limitation is fair, with the degree of fairness depending on how old the individual is making the judgment.

But what isn't fair is the fact that persons who fall within the rules in every other way are restricted simply because they are residents of a dorm, a sorority or a fraternity house.

Yes, drinking in the dorm rooms and Greek houses for those students over 21 can be possible. All the old arguments about it can be resolved.

*The campus would be chaotic.* This idea is far from the truth, since only about one third of the campus residents would be over 21. These students who are over 21 are also mature enough to handle themselves as the adults they are.

*They would influence and contribute to the delinquency of those under 21.* Not necessarily. A new program at UND that allows dorm and Greek house drinking also allows for separation of non-drinkers and drinkers, similar to smoking clauses in some dorm contracts now. And as far as 21-year-olds buying alcohol for minors, that will happen regardless of rules.

*They are only students here.* But students in dorms need to have a home too. Within those walls of the dorm room, they should be able to do as they please, as long as it doesn't infringe on the rights of others.

*But it isn't their home; it is only a rental unit of*

*sorts. The college will have to absorb additional damage costs.* Students living in apartments and efficiencies are also renters, yet they are allowed to do, within their unit, what they want. Should dorm and Greek students be any different?

*No one will study anymore.* Wrong. Within reason, alcohol can be an asset. Persons who drink a small amount of liquor, usually about the alcohol content of one beer, live longer, are more relaxed, and have fewer health problems than those who abstain completely. Healthy, relaxed students won't study less.

*It's not right.* That doesn't even make sense. Aren't students people? Do they check in their human rights when they enroll in college and get them back at graduation?

*It would be bad for students' morale.* Possibly, but not likely. Most students would not abuse the privilege. Most of the few that would be already abusing alcohol. In addition, students could even feel better if they had the normal rights of others their age. They may feel more at home on the campus, have less worries about finances since they may go "out on the town" less often, and may learn to use alcohol in a reasonable manner.

Most of all, repeal of this rule would eliminate the hypocritical position that superiors of dorms and Greek houses now must take. They know that alcohol is being consumed within these places, and yet are unable and at times unwilling to act on enforcing the rules.

It's an old topic; it may continue to be just a topic. But what's good for the Indian can be good for the buffalo.

UND might be right. It is fair to keep rules on the books that force RAs and campus security to act like hypocrites?

Fairness is like beauty; it lies in the eyes of the beholder.

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

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, southside of the Memorial Union. The main office phone number is 237-8929. The business manager can be reached at 237-8994, the advertising manager at 237-7404, the editor at 237-8629, and the editorial staff at 237-7414. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, N.D.

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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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## FINANCE

## COMMISSION

## REPORT

by Andre Stephenson

How are Finance Commission decisions made?

Reading the paper it might appear they are made arbitrarily or frivolously. Sometimes they are. The Commission members are quite opinionated and biased and let their own personal feelings guide them in making decisions. It is the sum of these subjective judgments that determines the final figure for a specific budget.

Many times the members have no good reason for granting a certain sum of money and then we see some fancy manipulating of figures to come up with a respectable figure and a passable explanation of why and who this figure was arrived at.

This fancy explanation the commission members call a 'justification.' Two years ago it was called a 'rationale.'

But behind all the mumbo-jumbo is a set of operating guidelines to help the commission. These are sent to each group in January when the commission asks them to prepare and submit their next year's budget.

First, the guidelines spell out who is eligible for funding. Current programs,

new programs approved by the Student Senate, groups that have received money in the past, and new groups recognized by the Commission of Student Organizations and the senate are eligible.

Groups and programs not eligible include political and religious groups and groups that "have flagrantly violated Finance Commission directives in the past."

Second, the guidelines include some considerations the commission members are to keep in mind while reviewing a specific budget.

They ask:

What is the purpose of the organization?

Is the organization providing a unique service that it only is best able and entitled to provide?

Is the organization managed effectively?

Has the organization responsibly and correctly administered funds received in the past?

Is the budget request accurate, concise, and complete?

Is the organization sincerely endeavoring to be self-supporting?

Is there a true need for the funds requested?

Does the organization possess an inherent enthusiasm and the commitment of its members?

Is the organization open to all students?

A third part of the guidelines spell out what the commission funds and at what level and also tells what the commission does not fund.

It does not fund food, except for visiting artists and guest speakers. It funds lodging for students at \$7 per person per night. It allows more money for lodging for visiting artists and guest speakers.

It does not fund any expenses for faculty members. This must be picked up by department budgets.

It doesn't fund loans, awards or trophies.

All events sponsored by the commission must be free and open to all SU students, unless exempted by the commission.

It funds cars at 15 cents a mile, vans at 18 cents and buses at \$1 a mile.

Mileage rates are set in advance and applied consistently by the commission. These funding levels are spelled out in its formal guidelines. But in addition the commission has a set of informal and unofficial guidelines it follows

to give it some consistency from budget to budget.

For instance, it has been funding all major guest speakers for annual banquets and the like for \$75. Whether that sum goes for an honorarium or expenses is up to the group.

Money for films has been between \$30 and \$70 and Little International display booths are \$20.

It doesn't fund field trips (inspection tours, educational trips) in the spring. If it approves a field trip as a fall contingency fund request, it usually funds only travel or part of it.

It does, though grudgingly, fund trips to state, regional and national conventions (conferences, conclaves). However it is concerned not with how much the participants can learn to better themselves, but how much they can bring back to better the SU club.

The members, therefore, ask questions of the club to find out if one, two or four persons can bring back as much to the club as 10 or 20. For spring trips it wants to know how many graduating seniors are going.

Though the groups usually ask for money for three or more cars to their conventions, usual Finance Commission policy is to fund only one car. However, the commission usually gives enough lodging and registration money to send a full car.

The commission likes to fund groups that show initiative to raise their own money and the commission usually grants seed money for money-making projects.

The commission's policy statement says it encourages self-support among groups and several years ago the commission and Student Senate took a look at ways to make more of the groups and programs self-supporting. This was done with an eye on the future when the activity fund would be hit both by inflation and declining enrollment.

The outcome has been near disaster. The activity fee will increase this fall to meet the needs of ever-expanding programs.

The reason a policy encouraging self-support fails is because actual Finance Commission practices discourage self-support.

Groups that levy high dues and go out and spend their time raising money, find they need less money from the Finance Commission and so they get less. Other groups that spend their time spending student activity fee money on club activities find they need more money from Finance Commission and so they get more.

It's the same as welfare. Why should someone go out and look for work to get money when the government will give out money for those without jobs?

## to the editor:

After reading the Tuesday, April 10 issue of the Spectrum, we were really surprised to find the Bison Annual the target of the editorial.

The Bison Annual is by no means an old college tradition that is dying, but a new university fad that is becoming more popular every year. Most colleges around the nation have reincarnated their once defunct annuals because of student demand and interest.

The Bison Annual is not published only for admissions and faculty. It is published for the student. It represents the students' views and student activities.

The Bison Annual has set up days for individual picture-taking to get more student pictures in the book. These days have been publicized and the turnout for this year's student photos was much better than last year. Two thousand individual student pictures are being printed in the book, with more faces and names in other sections.

Another frequently overlooked point is the superb bargain students are getting when they order a yearbook. Paying only \$5 for a yearbook that would otherwise cost from \$10-\$15 is quite a saving considering the amount of material published in the book.

We feel that the yearbook is not a luxury, but a necessity. We wouldn't be spending our time compiling a yearbook if we didn't feel it was a publication essential to every college campus. The yearbook is still a young addition on the SU campus and needs more time to become better established.

A discontinuation now would cause a major setback in the possibility of reinstituting the book in later years. If you think that the yearbook is a fine publication, we would appreciate you showing an attitude that is cohesive with that thought. Give the yearbook a chance to stand on its feet and show SU students its full potential. Send letters to your editors.

Sincerely,

Kim Madsen  
Liz Overvold  
Co-Editors, Bison Annual

## to the editor:

We, the studious students of the Grill, who have solved many a world problem over a cup of coffee, have unanimously decided that when a person is out of it they are definitely in "left field."

Granted that "right field" is the worst playing position, it is taken for granted that left is often considered odd, thus the term "being in left field" came into being.

We want all the students of SU and the personnel of the Spectrum to use proper cliches when writing or speaking, as we would hate to hear people speak improperly and show others how uncultured they are at speaking the American dialect.

If other persons have such "world problems" that they would like discussed in detail, bring your problems to the Grill where they will receive the utmost, undivided attention.

Sincerely,

The Grill students  
(except Les who didn't want his name printed)

## backspace

by Mike DeLuca



Here I sit at my typewriter writing what will be my last backspace of the school year.

Writing this column is not always an enjoyable task. It seems like no matter what you write about, someone disagrees with you. Nevertheless, it is part of the job, something that has to be done.

The search for interesting ideas for this column is a never-ending process, one which, at times, can be frustrating.

Sometimes nothing seems to be appropriate to write about. After all this is the 50th issue of the year and it does become difficult to come up with new ideas.

Alas! I still need an idea to write about, one that will be original, creative, colorful, amusing, holds your interest and can still be written with that touch of journalistic excellence.

This is one of those times when nothing seems to be appropriate.

I should write about how outraged the students who live in the dorms are about only getting one clean sheet a week, but I'd hate Norm Seim to cancel my housing contract.

I could write about the six day snow storm that is predicted for later in the month.

I could write about the Finance Commission and the problems that that small group of students is having handing out all that additional money from our \$12 a year increase in student activity fees.

I'd like to write about the campus security officers and their sudden fascination for ticketing cars, but I'm afraid my poor car would be the first to get towed away.

It would be interesting if I wrote on apathy on campus, but I'm sure it would not make anyone dash out of their room and join a campus organization. Anyway, I don't care.

Oh well, students read enough negative things in the Spectrum, it's time for some positive comments.

After all, things are not that bad. Norm Seim at the housing department sleeps on two clean sheets at night, and my roommate hasn't kicked me out of the room for typing...yet.

I'd love to write about the guy who somehow got registered in Thompson Hall at last week's dorm sign-up.

I could write about the upcoming elections and some of the big promises the candidates have.

I could write about... Oh, well. Maybe next year.



## Budget requests for gallery, student art collection heard

by Andre Stephenson

Money for art next year will be considerably below what was planned, but above what was given last year by the Finance Commission.

The commission heard requests Tuesday night from Carol Bjorklund for both the FLC art gallery and the Student Art Collection and cut the total of \$19,069 requested to \$11,947. Last year the total granted for the two was \$8,102, all for the art gallery.

On the \$15,313 art gallery request for 1979-80, the commission cut the number of major exhibitions from eight to six, an action it also took last spring with this year's art gallery budget.

This reduced exhibition rental fees from \$5,175 to \$3,881. A \$1,000 request for five minor exhibits was approved by the commission.

Freight for the exhibits was cut from \$2,000 to \$1,500, printing was cut from \$1,500 to \$1,000, \$500 for travel was denied, \$400 for receptions at each show opening was denied, and \$840 for a student assistant was reduced to \$385.

Money for postage, telephone, office supplies and hardware was cut in half or more.

Funded in full was \$400 for insurance and membership in professional art associations and a \$2,750 request for gallery attendants.

A total of \$11,191 was granted. Last year's \$8,102 grant was out of \$14,957 requested.

In considering the Student Art Collection budget, the commission decided to give no money for further acquisitions of art pieces.

Bjorklund and the selection committee, which is composed of students, faculty and staff, had requested \$2,000 to purchase more art pieces.

The commission did fund the full \$256 requested to insure the collection and thought it was important to

maintain the value of the current pieces. It granted \$200 of the \$500 requested for repairs and cleaning of the collection.

It also granted \$300 of \$1,000 requested for a catalog of the collection, with Bjorklund to make up any additional funds needed for the catalog from the balance carried over from last year.

The catalog, which will show each piece of art, as well as its location and information about the artist, has been a part of the budget presented to the commission for several years. Bjorklund indicated she hopes it will be out before the end of the quarter and that a copy would be available to any student who wants one.

Several members of the commission had reservations about such a liberal distribution policy and used it to justify a cut in the catalog request.

Last year the selection committee requested a total budget of \$9,557 for acquiring new works and maintaining the present collection, but the commission granted nothing, partly in response to the more than \$2,000 sum spent last spring buying art at the Red River Annual juried art exhibition.

However, the committee has had money to operate this year, using money carried over from previous years.

Total granted for next year was \$756 out of \$3,756 requested.

The art collection, started in 1970, is housed in the Union, mostly in Hultz Lounge on the second floor. Bjorklund indicated the pieces were purchased for \$38,142, but have appreciated in value. No professional appraisal has been done on the collection, according to Bjorklund, because of the cost of such an appraisal.

The collection is bought totally with student activity fee funds and currently contains more than 30 pieces. One painting was reportedly bought for \$10,000.

## Finance Commission grants \$914 total to student groups

The Finance Commission heard budget requests from three small student groups Tuesday night and granted a total of \$914 out of \$4,101 requested.

### Scholars

The largest request came from the Scholars program, which wanted \$3,059—almost all of it for travel.

The commission denied funding altogether for some of the travel, and funded a portion of other trips.

A \$1,293 airplane trip for four persons to the national honors conference in Atlanta was cut to \$280 for one person.

Similarly for a trip for 20 to 24 persons to the regional honors conference in Wisconsin was cut from funds for two vans to one car and reduced from \$424 to \$172.

A request of \$614 for a bus to Winnipeg for an educational and cultural trip was denied.

The commission also reduced a \$205 request to cover travel expenses to bring in a speaker for an honors mini-conference at SU next fall to \$75, the same figure

the commission gives other groups for guest lecturers.

Also denied was \$140 for refreshments for the mini-conference, consistent with the commission's policy of not funding food, and a \$300 request for independent research projects conducted by the seniors in the scholars program.

The Research Committee of the University Senate has made a similar request of \$3,000 for student research projects and Finance Commissioner John Giese cautioned the commission members that if they fund one, they should fund the other. Both research budgets have not been funded in several years, though they have in the past received student funding from the commission.

The commission also denied a contingency fund request from the scholars for this weekend's regional honors conference in Ames, Iowa. The group received \$162 in budgeting last spring to send one carload to the conference. The group came back Tuesday to request an additional \$371 to send 21 persons.

The final grant for 1979-80

was \$594, which includes \$60 for publicity for the Scholars Lecture Series.

Last year \$496 was granted out of \$2,392 requested.

### Industrial Engineers

Some \$135 was given to the SU chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers out of the \$201 requested, with \$75 going for speakers, \$40 for films and \$20 for miscellaneous supplies, all three of those items funded at the full amount requested.

The club will make up the difference in its budget with its estimated \$84 income.

Last year the club requested \$270 and got \$100.

### Computer Club

The Association for Computing Machinery received \$185 out of \$470 requested.

Denied completely was \$100 for an inspection tour of Bismarck, \$20 for tours of local businesses, \$20 for printing, and \$40 for local speakers.

The group received \$75 for a national speaker and \$10 for films.

Last year the group received \$145 out of \$600 requested.

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## AGRs show support for alum by 'battling the Red'

Grunts and groans were mixed with laughter as members of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity came to the rescue of one of the alums, Dick Crockett. The AGRs have been employing their brawn in Crockett's personal "Battle of the Red" for the last three days.

Tossing those bags of wet sand around is no small feat, considering they weigh about 50 pounds each. The men seemed to be taking things in stride but jokingly hurled remarks back and forth between the loading and packing crews like, "Our job is harder than your job," and "You wouldn't believe the working conditions down here."

A seemingly unlimited supply of "beverages" undoubtedly eased the workers' strain. When asked how long they had been working, one of the guys replied, "Oh, about a 12-pack."

Spending afternoons and evenings fighting on the Elm Street front has, of course, "forced" them to take time away from their school work. One remarked wistfully, "Just think. I could be in entomology lab right now."

Despite the pull of free brews and an excuse to skip class, their loyalty to Crockett was evident. In the words of frat member, Dave Vipond, "He's pretty good to us, so we take care of him."



John Peterson and Eric Miller send the sandbags down a slide to a waiting Boyd Zavalney. The slide was used to avoid having to haul the sandbags down the stairs.



Randy Reber works on building the bottom layer of sandbags.



AGRs try to build the wall of sandbags up high enough to hold back the ever rising waters of the Red River.



Dayrl Amundson and Eric Miller haul the sandbags from the front, where they were being filled, to the slide.

# SU cleans up - no more 'ring around the campus'



Students work on giving the campus a spring cleaning. The cleanup was sponsored by IRHC. (Photos by Paul Kloster)

*Look out dirt, look out scum, watch out filth, cause here we come!*

Armed with brooms, rakes, and shovels, 35 students participated in the first annual campus-wide clean-up to rid SU of its reminders of winter.

The clean-up was sponsored by the IRHC under the direction of Kathy Bartle, Trina Eitland and student senator Dave Carlson.

The clean-up was concentrated in the parking lots around campus with the exception of the High Rise lot. Bartle said they decided

to let the water go down before attempting anything in the new lot.

"We have everything imaginable for cleaning around, under and through the cars that are parked in the lots," said Eitland.

The campus was split into five areas for the clean-up. According to Eitland, the original intent of the project was to have five groups of students split and cover the whole campus. But, with the limited number of students, the group split into two areas and proceeded to comb the parking lots for signs of filth. According to Gary Reinke,

Physical Plant Director Barite, Eitland, Carlson and student body president Dennis Walsh got together last winter to work out the arrangement for the clean-up.

"We also worked out arrangements for the Coca-Cola company and Pepsi company to serve refreshments after the clean-up," Reinke said.

"The Physical Plant wants the campus to be as delightful an environment as possible," Reinke said.

With the success of the first clean-up, Reinke said he hopes this will become an annual event.



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Here's an effective new eye-exercise program that can produce astonishing results in a very short time...

The Bettervision Eye Clinic is now offering a program of eye-exercises that can safely correct most cases of poor eyesight—so that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed. Originally developed by Dr. William H. Bates of the New York Eye Hospital, this method has been widely used by the Armed Forces, schools, clinics, and thousands of private individuals, for the treatment of:

- nearsightedness
- farsightedness
- astigmatism
- middle-age sight

For many years it was thought that poor eyesight was just bad luck, or something you inherit from your parents. Scientists now know that most eyesight problems are caused by accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze the eyeball out of shape, and affect the muscles that do the focusing. The result is the eye cannot form a clear image, and the world appears to be blurry. In people over 40, the natural aging process is also an important factor.

No matter what your eyesight problem the Bates Method can help you. This is a health care program, and will benefit everyone who follows it—children, adults, and seniors.

It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device—like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eyes weak and lazy, a minor problem often develops into a lifetime of wearing glasses.

The Bates Method corrects poor eyesight by strengthening the eye-muscles and relaxing the eyeball. You do simple easy exercises that increase your focusing power, eliminate eyestrain, and bring your eyesight back to normal.

Because the Bates Method deals with the basic cause of your eyesight problem, you can expect to see a definite improvement in as little as 1 or 2 weeks. Even if you have worn glasses all your life—things will become clearer and clearer, and you will have flashes of good vision... as you go through the program, these flashes become longer and more frequent... gradually blending into permanent better sight—at which point the exercises are no longer necessary.

We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 to 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

The Bates Method can mark a turning point in your life—better eyesight without glasses or contact lenses. The program is guaranteed. Try it for 30 days, and if you're not fully satisfied, return it for an immediate refund.

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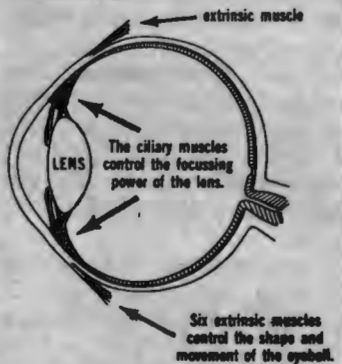
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"My vision was getting steadily worse, even with greatly strengthened glasses. To my dismay I realized I was going blind. On the advice of my Doctor I decided to try the Bates Method. There was an immediate improvement. After only 2 months I was able to read clearly without glasses. Better still, the cataract which had covered part of one eye for over 16 years was beginning to clear up."

Rev. Frederick A. Milos, M.S.  
"By following the simple exercises given in this program, I have completely recovered my vision. Now I can read for long periods without my glasses."

Ron Moore—Technician  
"I originally went to the Clinic to deliver some equipment—and ended up trying their eye-exercise program. I am near-sighted, and have worn glasses for 15 yrs. In just 3 weeks after starting the program, my eyesight has already improved to the point where I can now drive, do business, and watch T.V.—all without my glasses!"




This program has been specially designed for the individual to exercise at home. Written in simple non-technical language, it gives you all the guidance you need to regain natural healthy vision in just 1/2 hour a day: illustrated booklet, complete step-by-step instructions, plus special charts and displays to ensure you make rapid progress. The program is fully guaranteed and there's nothing more to buy.

By following this program, you will soon be able to see clearly without glasses. It's up to you. Ordering the Bates Method can be one of the best decisions you ever made. So do it now—before you get sidetracked and forget. Fill out the order coupon, attach your check for \$9.95 plus \$1 for postage and handling, and mail it to us today!

If you have any questions regarding this program, please call us at (415) 763-0595. Our qualified operator will be glad to help you.

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**Into My Head**



Nuclear Safety  
by Gyle Peterson

Unless you've recently had a bad case of amnesia, or, the only thing you read is the "National Lampoon" and the only things you watch on television are the bouncing boobs on "Three's Company," you probably know about the near-nuclear disaster at Three Mile Island, near Harrisburg, Pa.

It's hard to believe that a malfunctioning water pump located inside the nuclear plant—eventually causing the

emission of lethal radiation into the air and later creating a dangerous gas bubble—could have frightened so many Pennsylvanians.

But it did. I'm glad. For too long I've been listening to the bullshit phrase "nuclear power is safe" spewing from the ignorant mouths of numerous nuclearists. I've got news for them; nothing is safe. There is not one man-made object on this earth that is fool-proof, 100 percent safe. Whether it's a car, airplane, satellite or nuclear plant, there isn't anything in existence with which something cannot go wrong.

Maybe this close encounter of nuclear catastrophe will reawaken people back into reality so as not to accept these lies of proposed safety.

Students and non-students have demonstrated for years in an attempt to call to the attention of the American public the hazards involved if a nuclear plant were ever to malfunction. But apparently, in the minds of the nuclear plant builders and in the minds of some politicians, if there's a buck to be made, safety comes second.

Let's check and see how safe the nuclear plant at Three Mile Island really is. And remember, in the end this turned out to be only a minor incident.

After being informed of the existing danger, Pennsylvania's governor Thornburgh advised young children to stay out of the area.

Safe? And in those thousands of square miles, there exists more than a million human beings.

Safe? Let's face it. The devastating danger possessed by nuclear energy far outweighs the convenience or economic value that it may indeed have. Further, to keep building nuclear plants will increase the percentage of one of them going wrong and causing a major catastrophe in the future.



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# Hoots wins 10-speed bike in Varsity Mart contest

Gary Hoots was the winner of the 10-speed Sekai bicycle given away by the Varsity Mart as part of the 25th anniversary of the Union.

The contest was to guess the number of hand-held calculators sold by Varsity Mart from March, 1974 to April 12, 1979. The drawing was held April 16.

Hoots guessed a total of 4,124 calculators. The actual number was 4,114.

During the course of the contest, three drawings were held from the entries already received.

On St. Patrick's Day, Tom Paulson won a stuffed bison in the random drawing.

On Valentine's Day, Kermit Thompson had his name drawn from the entries and won a hand-held calculator.

For April Fools' Day, Connie Suling won a surprise gift when her name was drawn.

allowed Bjorklund's payment policy assuming the number of students to be few.

This fall the commission learned that as many as half of the instructors were students and Finance Commissioner John Giese said then that the commission would take another look at its policy.

When asked by commission members Tuesday night about her payment policy, Bjorklund said she felt the higher wages were justified because the instructors are only paid for the actual classroom time and not for time used to prepare the course or a specific lesson. She said this time can amount to as much time as that spent in actual instruction.

She also felt the extra skill and responsibility needed by instructors justified the higher wages and said she had felt embarrassed offering some of the instructors such low salaries and that some of the persons she has asked to teach have refused because the wages were too low.

Similar arguments have been heard from other groups receiving money from the commission. Dr. Tom Barnhart, director of the open recreation program at the New Field House, tried unsuccessfully two weeks ago to justify a slightly higher wage for lifeguards because of the greater skill and responsibility required.

The Board of Student Publications has indicated it has had trouble keeping Spectrum typesetters and has cited the low minimum wage as a contributing factor. BOSP receives funding only for the minimum wage but since January has been paying the federal minimum, making up the difference out of additional advertising revenues.

continued from page three

While reviewing the Skills Warehouse budget, the commission approved the entire \$8,400 requested for instructors' fees, with only one negative comment. Commission member Kevin Sweeney said he knew one dance instructor who was a student who said she thought they were being paid too much.

While granting the full amount for instructors' fees, the commission made other cuts in the budget and granted \$10,175 out of

\$11,007 requested. Money for a student assistant was reduced to the minimum wage and money for supplies and printing was reduced from \$1,300 to \$1,000.

Last year Skills Warehouse received \$9,783 out of \$11,650 requested.

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Phone 232-1624

## Glad's Tidings

Pistachio  
Nut Addict

by P.J. Gladnik

a syndicated feature of Sun Features Inc.

I have a confession to make. I was once an addict. For three years of my life I was a pistachio nut junkie.

It started out innocently enough, it always does. Just a few pistachio nuts can't hurt me, I told myself. How wrong I was. A few nuts led to a few more and then even more until I was irreversibly hooked.

I wasted my days away popping those little red devils in my room. My habit was insatiable. I had no scruples when it came to filling my habit. I even stooped to lying to my own family. I would borrow money from my mother telling her it was for booze and cigarettes and then I would run out to buy a bag of pistachio nuts instead.

My pistachio dealer used to make contact with me at the candy counter in Woolworth's. "Got the money, kid?" he asked.

"Yeah. I need a fix bad," I said as I handed the money over with violently shaking hands.

He carefully measured out a pound of pistachios and placed them in a bag.

"I gotta have more!" I pleaded.

"Sorry kid, this is all I can spare."

"Are they good quality?" I asked.

"Are you kidding? This shipment just came in from Thailand. These are Bangkok Reds—the best there are."

"Oh wow!"  
I went through hell every time my supply ran out. I tore up my carpeting and threw furniture around my room in a desperate effort to find any stray pistachios I may have dropped. I checked the bottoms of pistachio bags in order to squeeze out a few extra grams of the red killer.

Sometimes I even chewed on empty pistachio nut shells to extract every last bit of pistachio possible.

An addict can't hide his habit. People were noticing changes in me. Cracked fingernails, red stains on my hands, bulging stomach—typical symptoms of a pistachio addict.

Finally, a sympathetic friend suggested I go to a Pistachio Nut Treatment Center. With some hesitation I entered the center.

The staff at the center were very professional. They had a therapy program which consisted of discussion groups among pistachio addicts describing their individual experiences.

My eyes were opened. The discussion groups along with analysis from the staff made me realize that pistachio nuts were merely substitutes for what was really missing in my life.

Since that time I have gotten rid of my pistachio habit. I am now hooked on cashew nuts.

Mike Douglas says: "If you know CPR, you never know when you'll save a life."



Cardiopulmonary resuscitation training is available through your local Red Cross Chapter. Call.



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## WOMEN. YOU'RE EQUAL IN THE AIR FORCE.

Women start out on the same footing as men in Air Force ROTC. Women wear the same insignia and hold the same cadet positions in AFROTC, just as they do later on as Air Force officers.

And the same AFROTC scholarship can be yours as a woman. If you qualify, you can have your tuition, book costs and lab fees paid by the Air Force, and receive \$100 a month for other expenses. It helps free you to concentrate on your education. And that's important.

As an Air Force officer, you'll be expected to use your training and education, and be a leader managing people and complex systems. You'll be handed executive responsibility starting with your first job.

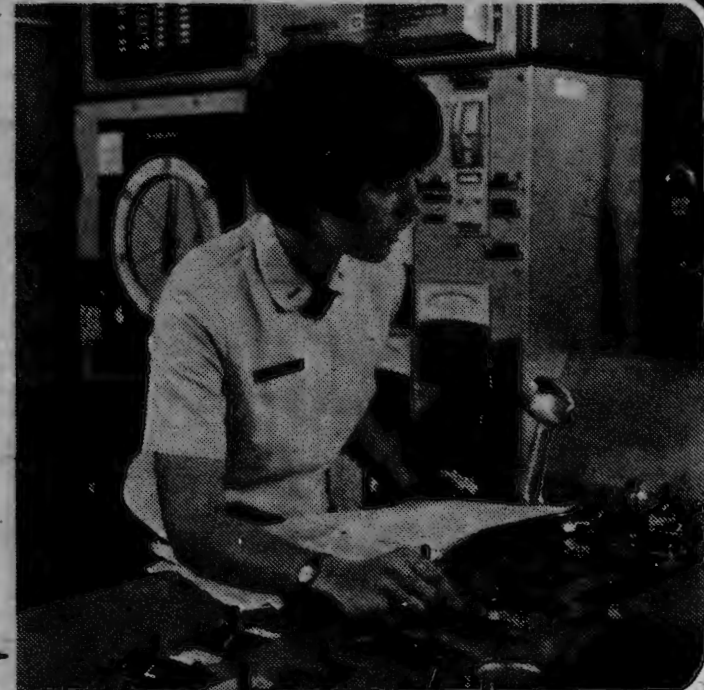
It's a great way to be equal, and a great way to serve your country. Check into the AFROTC program at your campus. Be sure to ask about AFROTC scholarships — you may be helping yourself earn an exciting new lifestyle.

Contact: AFROTC  
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# Counseling: A Spectrum Supplement

With the weather clearing up, your spirits have risen! No more depression—matter of fact, you don't even want to remember that just a few days ago nothing interested you. You're safe now—spring is here! Right? Maybe, maybe not.

Finals are only five weeks away and according to Sister Elizabeth Willems from SU's Newman Center, the last three weeks of the quarter find a lot of students down. During finals week there is a definite increase in calls from 18-22 year olds on the suicide prevention hotline, says Alice Johanson of the Southeast Mental Health Center. So, maybe you're not safe. But you're not alone. The following stories give insight to fellow students' problems and the steps to go through if you need someone to talk to.

## Depression called social disease of 70s

by Rita Sveet

"Depression is a rather interesting phenomenon. It has been called the social disease of the 70s," said Gary Narum of the counseling center. People, once in a depression, find it very hard to pull themselves out, he said. "They feel very secure; it's almost like being in a hollow, or in a spot in their life that they feel comfortable with even though it hurts them."

Narum said that depression usually results because of a feeling of loss. For many students it can be brought on by the change to a new environment, finding they have left friends behind. Or, suggested Narum, it could come at the time of final tests. "Feeling as though they have failed they suffer a loss of academic prestige."

According to Sister Elizabeth Willems from SU's Newman Center, students always seem to be more down about grades the last three weeks of every quarter. "We counsel a lot of students about grades and minor problems, and refer anything big to the counseling center or to someone that might be more qualified to deal with the problem," she said.

Willems said she has attended many seminars on depression and finds one particular explanation interesting.

Depression builds in three successive stages, she said. In



Gary Narum

the first, a person experiences small negative feelings—loneliness, frustration, alienation, or hurt feelings.

When a person lets these negative feelings build up and fails to deal with them, said Willems, they eventually lead to anger.

A person usually directs this anger toward others, blaming them for not caring, or not being there when they were needed. Eventually, said Willems, this anger toward others leads to depression and anger directed toward yourself.

People suffering from depression usually do not have the psychological energy to pull themselves out of it, she said. Often the best thing

a person can do to help them is to just be present.

"Even if they don't want to talk, you can just be there for them. Just your presence will give them energy back," said Willems.

Very often the person who is depressed does not want advice from a well-meaning friend, she said. They just want someone present to listen. "Sometimes it is helpful just to walk beside them. Let them talk and vent their anger. They will begin to realize where their little hurts were, and where their frustrations first began."

Often accompanying depression is the feeling that "no one wants my company," said Willems. A person has less energy when depressed, and therefore doesn't get out to see other people. He begins to feel friends are avoiding him, when in reality, she said, the fault may lie in his lack of initiative to get out and be with others.

Willems said that a lot of the problems in depression stem from repressing feelings. "People try to convince themselves that something is not that big of a deal to them," she said, "when really it is."

Physical condition is also very important, she stressed. "Staying out late and not getting enough sleep, and not eating properly will only make the psychological situation worse," she said.

It has been established that drinking contributes to

depression, said Willems. Alcohol acts first as a stimulant, giving you energy, but eventually it will cause you to be depressed. "It is interesting to note that some experts believe too much sugar-eating candy and sweets can affect a person's depression in the same way as alcohol," Willems said.

According to Dr. Katherine Staples of the Food & Nutrition department, Sidney Walker III, a California neuropsychiatrist, writes in "The Great American Nutrition Hassle," a book by Lieselotte Hofmann, that he believes depression is often a symptom of hypoglycemia, or low blood sugar.

Many people believe this condition is corrected by eating more sugar, says Walker, but quite the opposite is true.

Eating excess sugar triggers insulin production in the body which in turn lowers the blood sugar level, causing many people to feel tired, anxious and depressed, he said.

Dr. Staples said she believes Walker's hypotheses could very possibly be true. A student who may be borderline hypoglycemic could certainly trigger the condition by eating too many sweets, she said. "If students feel their depression is more than normal, it could be caused by low blood sugar." Doctors can run tests, said Staples, to detect the condition, and if it is present, the

patient can be put on a high protein diet with no sweets.

In speaking to students on campus it appears that there are numerous situations that contribute to depression. Some of the major problems that students cited were grades, pressure to perform on tests, spending money foolishly, lack of money, loneliness, deciding on major, personal and intimate relationships, and using birth control pills.

But whatever factors might be contributing to a student's depression, counselor Gary Narum and many other experts agree that the condition is very prevalent at the time of the year. After being pinned in all winter, people are anxious for the arrival of spring, said Narum.



# RAs try to be friends, listeners

by Mary Strom

Looking for someone that will listen? That someone might just be down the hall.

"Being available and familiar with others" is an important part of the RA's job," said Arlene Peterson, head resident in Thompson. "Listening is the main thing."

RAs are trained to be aware of any problems or changes on their floor, she said. For example, a roommate problem can be a sign of a deeper problem--perhaps a problem at home, she added.

"Personal conflicts are fairly easy to handle once we know about it, but many times we don't find out about

a roommate problem until the end of the year. Then it's too late." Most problems can be worked out by talking about it or by suggesting that they get away from the dorm for a weekend, she said.

There does seem to be more disciplinary problems at the beginning of fall quarter, Peterson said. Freshmen are away from home for the first time and have to experiment. "Then things level off."

If a student does have a serious problem, she added, "we'll refer them to the counseling center."

The ability to deal with people is one of the most important factors when an RA or head resident is hired, said Bradley Johnson, Coor-

dinator of Resident Halls. Awareness and communication skills are stressed during the training programs, he added.

Although disciplinary problems are discussed, Johnson said, "more emphasis is placed on the identification of people with problems." The programs, he said, are designed to build the awareness of drug and alcohol problems and what steps to go through if a student has a problem. Referral possibilities are discussed, he added, and administrative workings of the dorms are also explained.

The month-long training program for SU's head residents ends when the RAs return to campus over Labor Day weekend. Approximately 72 RAs then participate in "an intense long-weekend training program," said Peterson. Problem situations and skills in listening are discussed, she said. "Being available" is also emphasized, she added.

"RAs have got to be able to cope with a lot of interruptions."



Brad Johnson

# Marrieds often need help in communication

by Mary Strom

"Failure to be sensitive to each other's feelings" is the main problem confronting married students, said Bob Nielsen, assistant director of the counseling center.

When students come in they are feeling pretty desperate and, he said, at this point they feel only a counselor can help. They want to know how they're affected by their relationship and, he added, "they're looking for a way to adjust."

Sometimes only one partner will come in although, Nielsen said, "it would be better to work with both people in the relationship." When this happens, he or she will usually try to talk the other into coming, he added.

"We don't tell them what to do." When the student meets with the counselor, they'll begin a process of looking at and exploring alternatives, he

importance. The counselor will then interpret the results and compare the responses of the couple, he added. "Normally the conflict becomes apparent immediately."

The exercise allows them to see their own values and to realize that values are a real and integral part of each other, Nielsen added. Values are important to the well-being of each partner and their self-concept, he said. For example, he added, a husband might need to have money in the bank for him to feel secure and have a good self-concept. His wife might need to have nice clothes in order for her to have a good-self-concept. "Each one sees the behavior and sees that as negative toward them." They have to learn to be sensitive and aware of each other's values, he stressed.

The exercise is also useful in eliminating frustrations, Nielsen added. Frustration comes from anger and "we try to break that anger down."

There isn't a typical person that comes in for marital counseling, he said. Just as many men as women come in and, he said, some have been in their late forty's and some in their late teens. About a dozen come in a week with problems concerning infidelity, money and sex, he added. Grad students, especially, seem to have money problems, Nielsen said. It's a change for them and they have to "adjust to a different way of life," he added. A wife going back to school is another problem, he said.

The counseling is done in strict confidence, Nielsen stressed. There are no forms to fill out and, he added, the atmosphere is informal. The service is free to any student, grad student, faculty member and spouses, he said.

In general, Nielsen feels that students have conservative attitudes and that the marital values reflect this. Students that come in are looking for a way to adjust and, he said, they want to "live in a way that they'll be happier."



Bob Nielsen

said. "We want them to make better decisions for themselves."

One technique used to uncover marital conflicts is a "value clarification exercise," he added. The exercise is designed to make married couples aware that value differences exist, Nielsen said. The exercise consists of rating six different areas according to their

# Health Center, Hotline SEEK to serve

The Southeast Mental Health Center works to help solve your problems 24 hours a day at 108 8 St. South, Fargo.

"We have programs ranging from adult psychotherapy to helping preschoolers with disabilities," said Alice Johanson, who works at the admissions office.

There are many people with the same problem so both individual and group therapy is used. "We use whatever seems to work best with the individual," Johanson said.

A large number of people attend the Chemical Abuse and DWI (driving while intoxicated) seminar, especially college age people, said Johanson. Probably because the courts give them a choice of a fine or our four week session, she said.

At the end of four weeks the person is analyzed and, she added, either approved or recommended for more sessions.

There are very few people who have to repeat the sessions. "I don't know if it's because of the sessions or they are just afraid of losing their license."

Another service Southeast Mental Health Clinic provides is the suicide prevention hotline (232-HELP) "for people who don't know where to turn," Johanson said.

On this 24 hour service a nurse will talk to the caller, get the problem out in the open and try to help the person.

"There is a definite increase



Alice Johanson

in calls from 18-22-year-olds during final exam week," Johanson said.

The Southeast Mental Health Center is open to anyone who has a question. It's not always the obvious symptoms that are the worst, Johanson said.

If you have a question the number to call is 237-4513. The staff can then evaluate your problem and find out if drug or alcohol use is a problem for you.

Names are kept in strict confidence. "No information on the patients or who they are is ever given out without written consent," Johanson said.

The Southeast Mental Health Clinic is a community service that wants to help you; it cares.



## Health Center gives care hassle free, confidential

by Julie Holgate

Getting medical counseling doesn't have to be a hassle.

The student health center offers a friendly atmosphere while supplying information you may need.

Most patients suspect a problem before they come in, said Jan Naylor, head nurse at the SU health center.

"The doctor confirms their suspicions and most students accept the diagnosis quite well," she said.

Although many students who come in already have their minds made up as what to do, Naylor said, the doctor is there to discuss alternatives and provide information concerning the situation. That information usually relaxes the student somewhat and they realize their problem is not as serious as they had

assumed, she added. Mononucleosis, for example, is not a highly contagious disease as most people think, Naylor said. Scientists are even having trouble trying to spread it under laboratory conditions, she added.

"The doctor spends a fair amount of time counseling the patients," Naylor said, "and the students accept it well."

"All information is highly confidential and nothing will be released without the written signature of the student to anyone," she stressed.

Follow up appointments are scheduled for most patients and if they don't show, the health center will call them, Naylor added.

The people at the health center care about your health and their door is open—come on in.

## Worry, Depression Common student problems

by Kathy Tewksbury

Worry, depression and anxiety are a few of the major problems of students, Ralph Rusley, pastoral care, of the Lutheran Center said. Students who come to him are worried of performance in the future, he said. They have no family with them at school and many are looking for a lasting relationship, and he added, this causes depression and anxiety at times.

Many students are unsure of the future, Rusley said. They are at school to determine what they will do for the rest of their lives, he said, and this places a lot of pressure on the students and fear as to their future plans.

Rusley said there are certain steps to follow when trying to help these people. First he must listen to what the people are saying and then he must relate to the people about what they are thinking, feeling and doing. Finally he confronts them with their future behavior and helps these people recall resources available to help them, people who are believing Christians.

About two-thirds of the care given to people in the Lutheran Center is college people, Rusley said. They mostly have problems with



Pastor Ralph Rusley

themselves, he added. The Lutheran Center gives pastoral care to approximately 8-10 people a month, he said.

When Rusley does get cases of chemical dependency, he will refer them to AA or chemical treatment centers. Rusley said chemical dependency should be regarded as a disease that has to be treated.

Suicidal cases are rare, he added. Few people have not considered suicide sometime in their life and, he said, only 10 percent turn out to be actual attempts.

### Where to go when you're down:

*University Counseling Center,  
Old Main 210, 237-7671.*

*Health Center, 237-7331.*

*Hotline Phone Service, 235-  
SEEK (7335).*

*American Indian Student  
Counseling and Services, Ceres,  
237-7852.*

*Lutheran Center, 1201 13 Ave.  
N. 232-2587.*

*Newman Center, St. Paul's  
Catholic Chapel, 1141 N.  
University Dr. 235-0142.*

*Temple Beth El, 809 11 Ave. S.  
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*Southeast Mental Health  
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## Measures recommended to better students' skills

Recommendations for improving communications skills of SU students were approved Monday by the Academic Affairs Committee.

The recommendations are a result of a Task Force formed by Dr. David G. Worden, vice president of academic affairs, in the fall of 1977 to investigate complaints by faculty and employers. They complained "that some of our students couldn't write," said Dr. Greg Lacy, assistant to Worden.

A task force survey of fac-

ulty in April 1978 showed that few instructors provided students with writing assignments.

Of all the colleges at SU, home economics and pharmacy offered students the chance to write. "They are able to do this because of a better student-teacher ratio," Lacy said.

The Verbal Skills Conference held at SU in January reaffirmed the need for proper communication skills. Employers told faculty one of the major concerns in interviews is communication skills.

In addition, Lacy said, "a study done in North Dakota and Indiana by major corporations showed the most desirable quality they looked for in interviews is good communication technique skills."

The recommendation brought before the Academic Affairs Committee is broken into two phases.

Phase I recommends:

1. The SU central administration and the college deans demonstrate their support for improved language used by students.

2. All colleges and departments initiate a program of faculty and academic program development in communication skills.

3. All undergraduate students have the opportunity for placement in beneficial lower- and upper-division composition courses.

Phase II will require an entrance-level placement essay for all new undergraduate students, regardless of previous background.

An all-university minimal graduation requirement of a competency essay examination to be taken during the junior year will also be required. Individual departments or colleges may set even higher standards.

The recommendation passed Monday will be presented to the Faculty Senate in May. If passed, the academic affairs sub-committee will present a detailed report next year detailing each phase.

The committee recommends Phase I be put in effect by July 1, 1980 and Phase II by July 1, 1981.

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## Wacky Olympics registration deadline is Wednesday

by Julie Holgate

team's total.

Events include a pogo stick race, three-legged race, car stuffing, tug-of-war, torture course relay, paper airplane flying contests, water balloon toss, tricycle race, banana race, pillow fight, and pyramid building contest.

Each team must have seven members (four guys, three girls or three guys, four girls) and register by Wednesday, April 25, in the Music Listening Lounge. At that time, the team must indicate which eight of the 11 events it will be competing in on Sunday. Registration is limited to 20 teams.

Dr. Les Pavlek, dean of student affairs, will head a team of SU administrators, and disc jockeys from KQWB will be represented.

KQ will also present a live, remote broadcast of the Wacky Olympics, starting at 1 p.m. in and around the New Field House.

Nine days and counting... Sunday, April 29, is the day for Spring Blast's Wacky Olympics. Twenty teams will compete in various events, with trophies going to first-place finishers and top team members.

Participants will earn six points for first place, four for second, three for third, two for fourth, and one for fifth, all counting toward their

## Music by Bach scheduled on KDSU

Johann Sebastian Bach's Mass in B minor will be heard on "Sunday Serenade" at 12:30 p.m. April 22 on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, SU's public radio station.

L.L. Fleming directs the Fargo-Moorhead Bach Choir, the Concordia College orchestra, chapel choir and freshman choir in this performance, recorded April 8 in Concordia's Memorial Auditorium.

Soloists in the performance are Cynthia Teague, Heidi Hagstrom, Cynthia Connell, Jeffery Gaustad and Denny Boyd.

Host for "Sunday Serenade" is John Tilton.

## Art exhibit on display today only

An exhibit of more than 1,000 old master, modern master and contemporary prints from the Lakeside Studio of Lakeside, Mich., will be on display from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, April 20, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

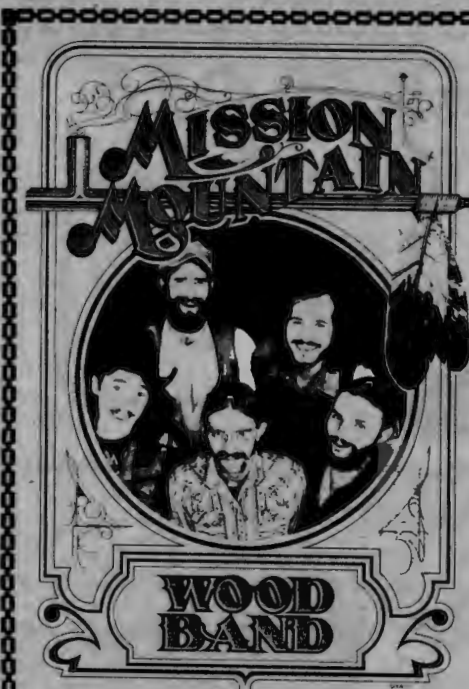
The collection contains works by Callot, Davies, Daumier, Durer, Goltzius, Goya, Rouault, Whistler, Peterdi, Antreasian, Richard Hunt and many others. Also in the collection will be numerous wood engravings by Henry Wolf which are proofs from the Wolf estate along with a number of Japanese woodcuts from the Ukiyo-E school.

All works displayed are available for purchase and range in price from \$5 to \$5,000. Total value of the collection exceeds \$100,000. John Wilson, director of the studio, will be available to answer questions regarding the graphics which will be on display.

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# The Entertainer

*Editor's note: This column is designed to give you a day to day overview of what is happening on the three campuses and Fargo-Moorhead in general. It is hoped that a time-schedule format will make it easier to plan ahead for the events.*

- Today**
- 9 a.m. - Lakeside Studio prints on display, Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union.
  - 1 - 5 p.m. - An exhibit, "American Architecture: Its Roots, Growth and Horizons," will be on display at the SU Art Gallery, Memorial Union.
  - 7:30 p.m. - 43rd Annual Songfest sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity in the Center for the Arts recital hall, MSU.
  - 7:30 p.m. - Concordia Jazz Ensemble, Centrum of Knutson Center, Concordia.
- Monday**
- 7 - 9 p.m. - Opening for Jason King exhibition of collage and photographic works, Center for the Arts Gallery, MSU.
  - 8:15 p.m. - Concert by MSU faculty jazz ensemble, Center for the Arts auditorium.
- Saturday**
- 12:30 p.m. - Johann Sebastian Bach's Mass in B minor on "Sunday Serenade" on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.
  - 5 and 8 p.m. - CA film "The Enforcer," Ballroom, Memorial Union.
  - 7:30 p.m. - "Side by Side by Sondheim," a musical review of lyricist-composer Stephen S. Sondheim's best, Center for the Arts, MSU.
  - 8 p.m. - England Dan and John Ford Coley concert, Concordia Fieldhouse.

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24-Hour Price: \$355.88 1-HOUR SPECIAL: \$349.88

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Technics SL-220 Belt-Drive Turntable. Best specs for the price. Bit-in strobe. Electronic variable pitch. Auto shut-off after record. A \$135 Value.  
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## 'Rapunzel and the Witch' cast receives fan mail

by Nancy Payne

Next to standing ovations and rave reviews, fan mail must be one of the most ego-boosting experiences an actor can have.

The actors in the recent Little Country Theater production of "Rapunzel and the Witch" have had their egos boosted quite a bit, having received over 100 fan letters—from kids.

Nearly 1,500 children attended the five performances of the play, which ran the first week in April. Several elementary school classes made an assignment of writing letters to the characters in the play.

After each performance, the players lined up near the doors of Askense Auditorium to shake hands and talk with the audience members as they left the building.

"They asked me questions like 'Was that really your own hair?' and 'Did you really love the prince?'" said Kellie Corrick, who played Rapunzel.

In the letters, the children responded mostly to the gimmickry of the play, notably the artificial steam rising from the witch's brew, and the flashing red eyes on the enchanted stone.

"The majority of the letters were written to the stone," said Dr. Carolyn Gillespie-Fay, who directed the play. "It was probably because of his voice, which was picked

up on a microphone and run through reverberators on the sound system. That and his flashing red eyes made him kind of scary."

The stone's eyes were in reality two red Christmas tree lights, wired to actor Donovan Ternes' head, underneath a gauze-and-foam-covered helmet.

A sampling of the small fry fan mail with the original spelling intact, includes:

"Dear Dennis, (who played Prince Eric) I loved the play. I went home that night and told my mom and dad about it and they got all excited. Jason."

"Dear Stoneman, I don't know how you can do it like your voice how do you talk like that? Is there a mikrophone or a voice changer? And when you are sitting still so long don't you get hungry or thirsty? Or your eye are those lights or a reflection from a mirror design shown on the mirrors. Your friend, Mark."

"Dear Characters, Were those two that kissed married? Your friend, Jason."

"Dear Rapunzel, How come the rock got a short part? And how come you got a big part? Your friend, Kim."

"Dear Characters, I like the part that the witch was making the stew and the mouse got out and she took hew broom and whapped the mouse and the mouse was

dead. I would like to have a read sord like that guy. Was that a real baby that the girl had. That man was lucky because if the witch catch the man in hew casle she would of turn him into a tree or a flower. You friend, Scott."

"Mr. Tree, you would make a good king. I liked when you backmouthed the witch. Your friend, Daniel."

"With, I liked you part, it was neat. Was that a cookie on the chain with a dimond in it? It looked like it. Your friend, Krissy."

"Why did the witch want to destroy the world. She was crazy. You friend, Mark."

"Dear Stone, Why did you tell the Witch the spell to give to Rapunzel to make Rapunzel a Witch? Please note the school's address and write back to me soon. Your friend, Brent."

"Dear Stone Head, (this is written over the erased name of actor Donovan Ternes) Thank you for inviting us to the play. You were marvelis. I wish I cood see it agane. Lovenly, Michael."

"Dear Gary Olson, (who played the tree) I liked you the best. How did you like to just standing there while the other people talked? You friend, Trent."

Without exception, girls wrote letters to female characters of the play and boys wrote to the male players, a statistic that may be of interest to sociologists.



Donovan Ternes, who played the Stone in LCT's production of "Rapunzel and the Witch" this month. It is one of more than 100 letters received by the theater from area grade-schoolers who saw the matinee. The drawing made is his depiction of the stage set for the play. "Rapunzel and the Witch" director Carolyn Gillespie-Fay said that what Brett lacks in technique makes up in the spatial accuracy of the characters and scenery on stage.

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## Oxley makes revisions in cheerleading program

Combined cheerleading tryouts for football, basketball and wrestling will be held Thursday, April 26, with practices on Sunday and Tuesday nights at 6:30 in the wrestling room of the New Fieldhouse.

The cheerleading program is being revised by advisor Alexa Oxley. The process of selection has changed in that all cheerleaders will be chosen at the same time. Applicants try out for a specific sport but can try out for all three positions in separate tryouts, Oxley said.

Tryouts are open to everyone, not necessarily only those who have cheered before.

"No one has to be a gymnast or a dancer," Oxley said. "Everyone is welcome."

Former cheerleaders will be present at the practices to help teach the cheers.

A spirit generating force is

the new philosophy, she said. The major goal of the cheerleaders is to keep the crowd fired up. A format of more cheers originating from the sidelines will be followed with additional campus pep rallies planned for the coming year.

"We are looking for students willing to be campus leaders," Oxley said. "We need those who are energetic and enthusiastic."

The SU cheerleaders do more than cheer, Oxley said. "They are a public relation liaison with the F-M community and involve themselves with several area service projects."

An enthusiastic Bison mascot is also being sought.

Anyone having questions or ideas concerning the spirit generating process is encouraged to contact Oxley in the Special Student Services office.

## Kornberg trust will provide scholarships for area students

A \$485,000 trust from the estate of Mrs. Clara Cupler Kornberg will provide an estimated \$35,000 in scholarships annually for Clay and Cass County students.

Cupler, who died last year, left the bulk of her recently settled estate to the Arthur W. and Clara Cupler Foundation, one of 14 charitable trusts administered by the Fargo-Moorhead Area Foundation.

The scholarships will be available to students attending Moorhead State University, SU, Hamline University, Jamestown College, Concordia College and North Dakota State

School of Science. Each school will receive about \$5,400 a year from the foundation to distribute in scholarships. Student applications will be available at the financial aid offices at each of the schools.

Arthur Cupler, an attorney in Fargo for better than a half century, established the Cupler Foundation with a \$100,000 bequest at his death in 1963 and area students have been receiving awards from it ever since. He was also one of the founders of the Fargo-Moorhead Area Foundation, which contributes principally to Cass and Clay County civic, charitable and educational

organizations.

Kaye Talley, Trust Officer of Dakota National Bank and Trust Company, which administered the estate of Mrs. Kornberg, recently delivered the assets of the estate to John M. Riley, Secretary of the F-M Foundation.

Although income from the Cupler fund will be limited to scholarships at the six area colleges indicated, the Fargo-Moorhead Area Foundation is in process of accepting additional applications for unrestricted grants to other charitable agencies in this area. More than \$250,000 in charitable grants have been made by the Foundation in recent years.

## Miller will compete for SU on volleyball, basketball teams

SU volleyball coach Donna Palivec announced today that Jen Miller, an outstanding volleyball and basketball player from New York Mills, has signed a letter of intent to enroll at SU this fall. Palivec stated that Miller will be the recipient of an athletic scholarship for volleyball, and

will participate in both volleyball and basketball while pursuing academic studies next year.

Miller, the daughter of John and Sharon Miller of Route 2, Box 59, New York Mills, was a member of both the volleyball and basketball teams at New York Mills. The Eagles, under the guidance of coach Gerald Windel, compiled a 17-1 record enroute to the District 24 volleyball championship and high school regional competition. A 6' 1" all-

around player, Miller was twice named as the squad's Most Valuable Player. During the past year she was also selected as a member of the Minnesota Sportscasters' All-State Volleyball team.

An outstanding student with a 4.0 grade point average, Miller is also a member of the National Honor Society. She intends to pursue a course of study in physical education and health, as well as coaching, at SU.

## Milwaukee standout will play for Bison

Blaine Hampton, a 6-2, 170-pound guard from John Marshall High School in Milwaukee, Wisconsin signed North Central Conference and National Letters of Intent to play basketball at SU.

The announcement was made by Bison head basketball coach Erv Inniger and assistant coach Rolf Kopperud. Hampton is the first high school cager to sign with the Bison this spring but Inniger indicated that several others may be signed within the next week.

Hampton has outstanding credentials. The flashy guard averaged 25.6 points per game this past season for

John Marshall and grabbed 13.0 rebounds per game. He shot 70 percent from the field and his scoring average was the best in the city of Milwaukee.

He is a two-time All-City player, a member of the All-Area team this season, a third team selection on the UPI All-State squad, and a second team member of the AP All-State team in Wisconsin this season. Captain of the John Marshall team, he guided his club to the sectional finals of the state playoffs.

Hampton was coached by Paul Sherry and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Hampton of Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

## Hollenhorst to attend SU on volleyball scholarship

SU volleyball coach Donna Palivec announced April 10 that Julie Hollenhorst, currently a senior at St. Cloud Cathedral High School, has signed a letter of intent to enroll at SU this coming fall. Hollenhorst will be the recipient of an athletic scholarship for volleyball while attending SU.

Hollenhorst, the daughter of Elmer and Luella Hollenhorst of 1045 30th Ave. N. of St. Cloud, was

named as an All-State selection last year, as well as being chosen for the All-Conference and All-Metro teams. The Cathedral Crusaders, led by coach Norma Dobbs, tallied an 18-4 season mark enroute to the District 19A championship, the Region 5A championship and the state Class "A" consolation title. Hollenhorst co-captained the squad this past year, and was cited for her contributions as an all-around player.

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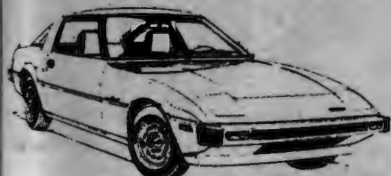
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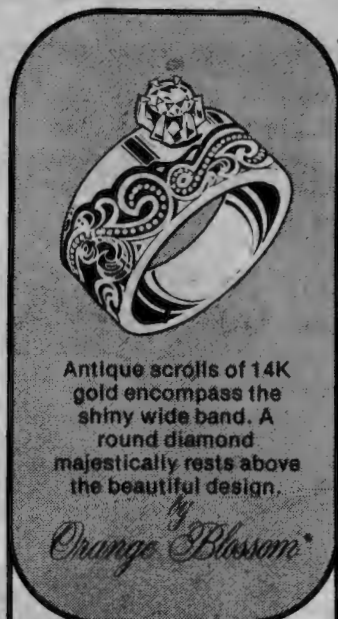
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# Bison lose track meets despite outstanding performances

by Dave Schneeberger

The SU men's track team started the season last week and things look promising for the Bison.

The Bison placed second in a dual meet with SDSU on Tuesday with a score of 102 to 52. Mike Bollman captured first in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:56.5. Scott Hoaby placed second with a 1:58.1 clocking.

Custer Huseby won the pole vault with a vault of 15 feet.

SU also got outstanding performances from Robert Blakely, who ran the 100-meter dash in :10.5; Tom Skaar in the 110-meter high hurdles with a time of :14.4; and Curt Bacon with a time of 4:03 in the 1,500 meters.

Russ Docken threw the javelin 102 feet, 11½ inches, and the 400-meter relay team

of Kevin Donnally, Ron Joseph, Doug Black and Blakely ran a :43.

SU also participated in a triangular meet with Iowa State and Nebraska-Omaha last Saturday. Iowa State won the meet with 92.5 points, Neb.-Omaha took second with 79 and SU finished the day with 20.5.

"We did very well considering that both Iowa State and Nebraska are Division I schools and are much bigger than we are," Stebbins said.

Other outstanding performances for SU included Russ Docken in the javelin with a toss of 204 feet (second place); Skaar in the 110-meter high hurdles in :14.4 (second); and Craig Sheppard in the high jump with a jump of 6 feet, 6 inches (tied for third).

Blakely took third in the 100-meter dash with a time of

:10.5, Huseby pole vaulted 15 feet to take third, the 400 meter relay team took third with a time of :42.5, Donnally ran the 400-meter dash in :50.1 to place fourth and Jack Grundy took fourth in the shot put with a toss of 46 feet, 2 inches.

Brian Campbell took fourth in the triple jump with a jump of 46 feet 2 inches; Joseph placed fourth with a time of :10.6 in the 100-meter dash; Pat McDermott ran the 3,000-meter steeplechase in 9:55 to capture fifth place and; Campbell placed fifth in the high jump with a jump of 6 feet, 6 inches.

Phil Kraemer ran the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in :57.1 for fifth place; Donnally took fifth in the 200-meter dash; and Bacon captured fifth place in the 5,000-meter run with a 15:39.3 clocking.

# Rush wins Championship in Fort Worth

SU freshman Jim Rush captured the 148-pound weight class in the 1979 Amateur Athletic Union National Teenage Powerlifting Championships last weekend in Fort Worth, Texas.

Rush captured the championship with lifts of 501 pounds in the squat, 314 in the bench press and 556 in the deadlift for a total of 1,371.

He set national teenage records in the squat and total weight divisions.

Rush was named the outstanding lifter for the entire meet from over 200 others who competed from around the nation.

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# U of M, St. Cloud beat SU in women's softball

by Paula Pfeiffer

The SU women's softball team was trounced by Minnesota, 19-2, and narrowly lost to St. Cloud, 3-2, at the University of Minnesota Invitational last weekend.

In their opening game Friday evening the Bison played host Minnesota, a third-place finisher in the Minn-Kota Conference last year.

Minnesota, with several errors in the first inning, forced the Bison to play catch-up the entire game.

The Minnesota pitcher gave up only one hit, a single by Mary Goebel, in subduing the Bison.

The Bison's second game, scheduled for Friday night, was postponed until 9 a.m. Saturday because of cold weather. The Bison met St. Cloud, a 2-1 loser to Northern Iowa on Friday.

SU lost 3-2 largely because of missed opportunities. A throw to the wrong base allowed St. Cloud to load the bases and the runner on third eventually scored.

At another point a Bison runner failed to steal home on a wild pitch.

Coach Donna Palivec, in her first year at SU, expressed concern about wet and flooded grounds in Fargo. The women's team may be forced to play some games on the Astro-turf of Dacotah Field.

# Karate Club will sponsor regional meet tomorrow

by Jay Richardson

The SU Karate Club will sponsor the Annual Northwest Regional Karate Meet tomorrow at noon in the Old Field House.

Teams from North Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Canada will compete in the tournament.

The events programmed for the meet include individual sparring, individual rehearsed moves, team sparring and team routines. There will also be a demonstration in

women's self-defense.

The meet will start with preliminary bouts at noon and the finals start at 7.

Admission, contrary to the posters put up around campus, will be free to SU students and \$1 for general public.

Linda Weist, the highest ranked member on the SU squad, won the women's individual sparring competition last year and is expected to do well again this year.

# Golf tourney set for May 19 in Hawley

A Spring Golf Tournament for faculty, staff and graduate students is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 19, at the Hawley Golf Club, 24 miles east of Moorhead on Hwy. 10. The entry fee is \$10, including rolls, coffee, noon lunch and green fees. The entry fee and a qualifying score must be submitted to the Campus Recreation Office, Room 107 of the New Field House by May 10. For more information call Jim Petersen, 237-7447.

# Corliss resigns, effective April 20

Ron Corliss, athletic business manager at SU for the past 8½ years, has resigned to enter private business in Fargo, effective April 20.

Corliss joined the SU administrative staff in 1962 and served as the assistant business manager of the university until moving over to devote full-time energies to athletics in 1970.

Corliss is a 1959 graduate of UND-Ellendale and spent three years with the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education prior to joining SU.

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Sleeping rooms available. NDSU area - \$75. - 85. Phone 293-6657.

Would you like to live in Farm House this summer? We have room left for 18 girls and 8 guys. Call 293-7781. Ask for Tom.

1 bedroom, furnished apartment available from May 7 to August 31. Reduce rent to \$120/month in exchange for protecting my belongings. Deposit and interview with landlord required. Call 235-4591 anytime.

## FOR SALE

For sale: Kustom 250 Watt base amp. head & bottom. Cheap! Call Jim at 241-2652.

Camera for sale: Brand new Pentax K 1000. Best offer. Call Tom 241-2570.

For sale: Class-up your small car with a set of 13" E.T. Diamond Spoke Wheels, and/or a pair of Bonneville 13" wide 60's tires. Mint condition. 241-2118.

## ROOMMATE WANTED

Roommate wanted: Share 2 bdrm apt., four blocks from campus. Available immediately. Call 235-5461.

Female roommate needed to share two bedroom furnished apt. over summer. Private bedroom, air-conditioning, off street parking, one block off campus, non-smoker preferred. Call 293-6199.

Wanted: Female roommates to share 2 bdrm. apt. Furnished except beds. 2 blocks from campus. Garage. Storage. Very nice. Available immediately. 237-4980.

## WANTED

Counselors wanted: for 1979-80 Concentrated Approach Program. Pick up your application at Howard Peet's office-SE 212-A.

The Fargo Park District has job openings for summer employment for all NDSU Work Study Students

In the following areas - Park Maintenance, Pool Lifeguards, playground leaders, pool clerks, baseball and softball coaches. For further information call the Fargo Park District at 232-7145, or call Sharon Albrecht, NDSU Financial Aids Office.

The Community Resource Development (CRD) program needs Summer Youth Counselors to work one to a town in locations throughout North Dakota. CRD provides an opportunity to run your own program and practice decision making responsibilities. It attempts to involve young people in recreation and community types of projects: College credit is available. Early application is required. For more information contact Pat Kennelly, NDSU. Phone 237-8381.

Summer Job - \$3.50 per hour plus \$10. a day subsistence. May 25-Sept. 1. Construction. Call Barry Bjornson. 280-2412.

Ag. Engineers - Paraprofessional work available through City Engineer's office. Duties include operating chain and rod, running lines and grades, taking cross sections, measuring areas and keeping field notes. Contact Co-op Ed. Ceres 212.

Sophomores & Juniors in Agronomy and Soils. Placement available at sugar beet plant. For more info contact Co-op Ed. Ceres 212.

Summer girl. Two neighbors would like two friends to help with children for summer. Must drive and swim. Write Mrs. Murphy, 650 W. Wentworth Ave. St. Paul, Minn. 55118.

Wanted: Live-in babysitter for vacation in June. Call 232-8724.

Wanted: Someone to sublease apartment for summer months. Furnished. 1441 11th Ave. N. Call 280-2299.

The FM-Y swim team is looking for an assistant coach for the summer swim season. WSI required, competitive experience preferred. Runs from May 14 - August 6. Salary negotiable, if interested call Vikki at the YMCA or Mike Naylor at 235-7118 after 8.

## SERVICES OFFERED

Typewriter rentals: Electric and manual, lowest prices in area. Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co., 635 First Ave. North, Fargo.

Car insurance rates too high?? If you are 21 or married and have a good driving record we may be able to help. Call Wayne Johnson or Lyle Ellingson 237-9422. Equitable General Insurance Company. A subsidiary of The Equitable of New York.

Improve your grades! Send \$1 for 356-page, mail order catalog of Collegiate Research. 10,250 topics listed. Box 25097-B, Los Angeles, Calif. 90025. (213) 477-8226.

Learn Self-hypnosis: Overcome bad habits, lose weight, quit smoking, improve study skills, memory, comprehension, retention; also improve concentration for athletes. For info. call Midwest Clinic, 811 Black Bldg., Fargo, 232-2966.

Typing done in my home. Theses, resumes, letters. Help with resume and letter preparation. Dial 237-4520.

Fast accurate typing, reports, manuscripts, thesis, research papers, etc., reasonable rates, my home, call Jeanne 235-2656.

Will type student papers. Reasonable rates. Located in Campus Trailer Court. 237-6107.

Renters: Need help? Call our Professional Counselors, New Rental Units daily; consisting of houses and apartments furnished and unfurnished. Rental Housing 293-6190 514 1/2 1st Ave. N., Fargo.

Experienced typing of all college papers. 232-1530 evens., weekends.

## MISC

Go west: Amtrak, round-trip Glacier Park - \$74., Missoula - \$84., Seattle - \$129, Dome, Club, and Dining cars. Travel & Transport, 237-0000.

Men & Women! Be an NDSU cheerleader - for Football, Basketball or Wrestling. April 22-6:30 - in Wrestling Room, NFH - information and practice. Come and find out what its all about. For more info. call Alexa Oxley at 237-7198.

Men! Want to be able to throw girls around and not get in trouble. Then try out to be a NDSU football or basketball cheerleader. Fire-up!

Pom-Pom girl try-outs! Fire-up girls! Information meeting and practice April 22, 6:30 at NFH in Wrestling Room. For more info. call Alexa Oxley at 237-7198.

Sigma Chi Derry Days is on its way, April 25th - 28th. Sorority girls fire up!

Easy extra income! 4500/1000 Stuffing envelopes - Guaranteed, send self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Dexter Enterprises 3039 Shrine Pl. LA., CA. 90007.

Canoes for rent. Call 237-8911 for more info.

Camping equipment. Available to NDSU students, faculty, and staff. Call 237-8911. Memorial Recreation and Outing Center.

Canoing, hiking, camping, info. Memorial Union Recreation and Outing Center.

Want to discover your rights as a renter or learn where to go for low-cost legal advice? Come to the YMCA Brown Bag Seminar noon-1 p.m. on Tuesday, April 24, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. Bring a sack lunch or purchase snacks in Meinecke from 12-12:15.

Get involved with the Jesus Festival, May 12...280-2226.

Freshmen, Sophomores: Register now for fall placements through Co-op Ed. Ceres 212.

Dance Marathon Committee! We meet with VI Tuesday April 24 at 7 p.m. in the Plains Room! Be there!

Pope Jon! Caught you in the news, but that's okay - still love you. Signed - Brother Mark. (P.S. Greetings to Sister M.T. & Pastor E.)

Need summer work?? Stop reading classifieds and start making money. Those selected can earn \$247/mo.

Spectrum advertising, which was reduced from \$1,254 to \$655, printing, reduced from \$1,500 to \$1,000, and new Anniversary which was reduced later. Courtesy of the... Zapiionians on Campus. Nancy O Noreen S.

## LOST & FOUND

Lost: TI 55 calculator. Please call Cho. Phone: 241-2201.

# Field House Schedule

April 20-26

Friday 20	Saturday 21	Sunday 22	Monday 23	Tuesday 24	Wednesday 25	Thursday 26
Open Rec & Pool 7-9:30	Open Rec & Pool 1-4	IM BB 1-5 pm Open Rec & Pool 1-4 pm IM Ping Pong Cheerleaders Wrest. RM	Family night Open Rec & Pool 7-9:30 IM BB 9:30-11:30 IM VB 7-9 pm	Open Rec & Pool 7-9:30 IM BB 9:30-11:30 IM VB 7-9 pm IM Water Polo 8:30-11:30 Cheerleaders Wrest. RM	Open Rec & Pool 7-9:30 Judo 7-9 pm ROTC Run 7:30-8:30 am IM VB 7-9 pm IM Water Polo 8:30-11:30 IM BB 9:30-11:30	Open Rec 7-9:30 pm Scuba 8-10 pm Cheerleaders Wrest. RM IM VB 7-9 pm IM BB 9:30-11:30 pm

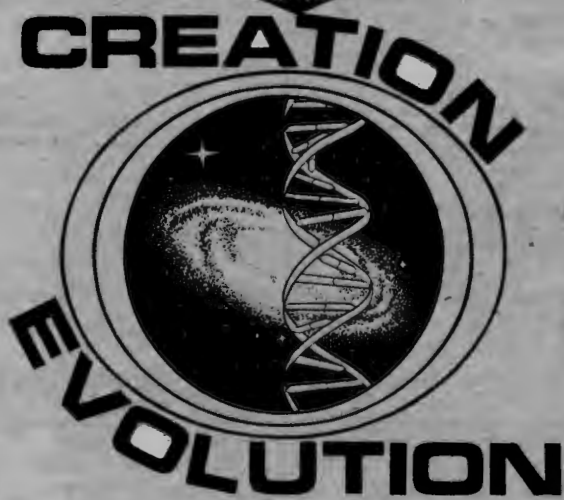


# From Campus Attractions



NDSU Campus Attractions Proudly Presents

## BATTLE OF BEGINNINGS



**Dr. Vincent Sarich**  
Berkeley Ph.D. in Anthropology  
15 years research in human evolution  
Currently Professor of Anthropology at  
Univ. of Calif. at Berkeley

**DEBATING  
THE  
SCIENTIFIC  
EVIDENCE**

**Dr. Duane Gish**  
Berkeley Ph.D. in Biochemistry  
18 years experience in biomedical and  
biochemical research  
Has collaborated with two Nobel Prize  
winners

**Saturday, April 28, 1979 7:00 P.M.**  
**North Dakota State University Old Fieldhouse**  
No Admission Charge

**Spring Blast T-Shirts** are temporarily sold out, but more will be arriving on Monday. Get your's for \$2.50 at the Activities Desk or in the Music Listening Lounge

**Wacky Olympics** team registration forms are in the Music Listening Lounge. There's limited registration for only 20 teams.

**"All Night Comedy"** Film Fest stickers are on sale for \$0.75 at the Activities Desk and the Music Listening Lounge. You must show a student I.D.

**Thawing Thought for the Day:**

If goosed twice, would that make a geese?



**DIRTY HARRY  
THE ENFORCER**