



Byron Dorgan, state tax commissioner spoke to the Young Democrats Tuesday about the important issues facing youth.

## Speaker Dorgan analyzed energy issues at SU speech

by David Staples

Energy related issues dominated questions addressed to Byron Dorgan, North Dakota State Tax Commissioner, at his appearance Tuesday evening in SU's Family Life Center.

Dorgan made no announcements that he would seek higher office. He did say he was considering a try at the House of Representatives of the U.S. Senate.

Questioned later Dorgan defended the Link administration and said he expects to support him for another term for the governorship.

Presidential politics evoked little reaction from the audience of some 60 persons. A few days before his SU appearance, Dorgan had met in Washington with Edward M. Kennedy aides and said Tuesday that he would support the Massachusetts senator for that office.

Carter, he said, did not have the ability to gain a consensus from the public necessary to deal with the problems facing us.

He had few kind words for California governor Jerry M.

Brown either, getting scattered laughter from the audience concerning Brown's recent trip to Africa with singer Linda Ronstad and the Governor's statement, upon assuming office that "goals will emerge" and no planning was necessary.

The majority of the talk and the questions that followed were energy related. On the coal development issue in North Dakota, he indicated that the Republicans ought to take the defensive in relation to remarks by Rep. Earl Strinden (Grand Forks) at SU on September 26.

In that address, Strinden claimed that Democrats, particularly Dorgan, were opposed to development. Dorgan said Link had granted every water permit requested by coal-generated plants and had seen more coal shipped out of state than ever before. Dorgan asked what the administration had done to block development.

Dorgan also commented that the Democrats 33-1/2 percent severance tax, as proposed would add 2 percent to the consumer's final electric bill. Such impact funds are needed to insure that the state will not be "economically raped at the bust cycle."

An example of what could happen, he noted, is a small town near Nekoma, N.D. An influx of people caused by a nearby Anti-Ballistic Missile

site approved, then moved when the system was shut-down, leaving the long-time residents holding the bag.

One victory Dorgan's department claims credit for is establishing, through 3 1/2 years of court action, a law which requires federal government agencies to pay state taxes. The case involved Western Electric, which played a major role in installing the billion dollar ABM system in North Dakota. When Dorgan sent a bill based on a 4 percent use tax of \$54 million, the New York-based firm offered to settle for \$170,000. They were eventually forced to pay over \$4,000,000 into the state general fund.

Corporations and developers, Dorgan said, would always have you believe that their interests best serve the public interests. The current energy problem is a case where that is clearly not so.

Dorgan supports the "windfall profits tax" on oil, a measure which he says is being bottled up by Senate Finance Committee chairman Russell Long (D-La.), who owns considerable interests in oil stock. He did admit to a questioner that the tax could only be applied to domestic producers who are allowed to sell oil at OPEC price levels which cost initially only \$3.66 (DORGAN continued on pg. 3)

## Nominations now being taken for 1980 lecturers

Faculty, administrators and students are urged to submit nominations for the 1980 Faculty Lectureship no later than Nov. 30, 1979.

According to the Faculty Senate Committee, the award "has been established at SU to provide recognition by colleagues and peers for professional excellence in academic service to SU in education, scholarly achievements and administration."

Nominations for the Faculty Lectureship must include the following: one: A nominating letter signed by one or more peers; two: Biographical data, including present academic rank, previous positions held, institutions attended and degrees received; three: Teaching, including notewor-

thy grants received for the purpose of instituting new courses or teaching methods;

four: Scholarly or artistic achievements, including grants or patents received while at SU, publications or creative works, papers presented at professional meetings or displays, professional organizations in which membership is held, honor societies to which the nominee belongs or any special awards that may have been received; five: Administrative and service activities, including administrative positions held with details of administrative responsibilities as well as any noteworthy accomplishments, University committees and offices on such committees, and community service ac-

tivities.

The nominator or nominators should provide a summary statement not exceeding two single-spaced pages outlining the importance of the nominee's contributions to academic excellence at SU.

No more than six to eight letters of support are necessary for each nominee. These letters should clearly indicate the supporter's relationship or association with the nominee as well as the professional credentials of the supporting person.

Seven bound copies of the above information should be submitted to a member of the Faculty Lectureship Committee by Friday, Nov. 30. The 1980 Faculty Lecture will be delivered Thursday, Feb. 21.

## SU Sociology Dept. not taking local "sex survey"

The Department of Sociology and Anthropology is not now, nor never has been, involved in a Fargo-Moorhead telephone survey on sexual behavior of women, according to Dr. William S. Brunton, chairman of the department.

"From time to time over the past ten years a person identifying himself as a student or staff sociologist in our department has called women in the Fargo-Moorhead area and asked them extremely personal questions regarding their sexual behavior," said Brunton.

Apparently this person has

again been active during the past few weeks, according to Brunton, and several women have called NDSU and inquired about the alleged research. Complaints regarding such calls should be lodged with the telephone company or the police.

"None of the staff in our department is involved in sexual research," said Brunton. "If any of our staff were to become involved in research on this or any other sensitive topic, that research would be announced in the local media." Brunton advises women who receive such calls to hang up immediately.

Mr. Pill goes to the Rodeo!  
Oooooohhh  
Noooooo!  
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Gold Star Band...  
...they're No. 1  
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# Clips

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## Mashek makes projections of 1980 election candidates

by Kimberly Anderson

The battle between the two possible Democratic presidential nominees, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and President Jimmy Carter could very likely be decided here in the West and Midwest, said John Mashek, senior political editor of U.S. News and World Report.

During a brief press conference held Friday morning in Crest Hall, Mashek said that Kennedy looks to be ahead at this point, but Carter is just beginning to start his campaign.

"It's going to be a horse race. Kennedy will probably carry the primaries in the Northeast, New England and his home state, Massachusetts. Carter will more than likely carry the states in the South," said Mashek. He added that the outcome of the primaries could weigh heavily on the West and Midwestern states.

In comments made about the Republican nomination for presidential candidacy, Mashek said that he would really be out of bounds to predict the outcome this early.

He did feel safe to say that former California governor Ronald Reagan is a fairly sizable opponent for the Republican nomination, but he will "really have to kick it."

Mashek said rumors are that former president Gerald Ford is considering running for the nomination also.

But, having spent a good deal of the past year enjoying leisurely activities in Palm Springs and Vail, if he were serious he would "have to have his head examined," said Mashek.

Mashek felt that the top contenders for the Republican

nomination would be senator Howard Baker of Tennessee, John Connally and Reagan.

Because of organizational difficulties, third parties have a rough time. "They go into valleys and peaks where the third party may make a splash," said Mashek, but he doesn't see any such thing happening in the near future.

He gave the example of the Wallace campaign. "Wallace came during a time of disillusionment with both parties. His personality was an added plus in his popularity." Mashek said that groups such as the Right to Life party on ballot in the state of New York could do well in state primaries.

So far 127 contenders have filed for candidacy and the number will grow. "There are no shortages of candidates," said Mashek.

The polls show that "Carter is running against Carter," said Mashek. "People are comparing him against Superman, but when others declare candidacy and the campaigns get under way, their negatives will come out also."

He feels that Americans have to lower their expectations of the president. "We can't feel his pressures," said Mashek. "We look at the presidency as an awesome job, but they're very much human and not infallible. The polls have reflected that the American people put their presidents to a severe test."

Mashek feels that Carter has laid out his game plan and will stick with the economic approach and hope that there is some flattening out of inflation rates. With this strategy, Carter could be in a double dilemma if inflation and unemployment continue to rise.

Other angles Carter can

hope to work into his campaign are Senate ratification of the SALT Treaty and approval of at least half of the energy plan.

If unemployment does continue to rise things could be rough for the president. Election by the lunch pail will be a big factor in the race for the presidency, said Mashek. "If Joe Six-Pack is happy, sure it will sway his vote."

Mashek said that historically Americans give their presidents a second chance to show their worth. One question every president may ask himself when considering a second term is "am I going to go down as the second Franklin Pierce?"

In comments made about the public feelings toward the political system as a whole, Mashek said that it seems to be one of antipathy or aversion. The nation runs out of cheap national resources and the politicians can't come to terms with it. The inability of Congress to work with the president (the Veto Battles with Ford) is another example of discord in politics.

"There seems to be an every-man-for-himself syndrome. People want to know where the energy policy they were promised is," said Mashek. So far there is no policy.

This accounts for the high degree of cynicism in the country today. We lift our hopes and aspirations during election times and take a good look at outsiders, who come in and say that things will be different. But once in the White House it's "business as usual," Mashek said.

### Students!!!

The last date for dropping or adding classes is 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24.

### Attention all organizations

Please pick up your mail at the Activities Desk.

### Home Ec. Seminars

The College of Home Economics is offering two seminars Tuesday, Oct. 23. "Child Development & Family Relations" will be at 4:15 pm. in FLC 113 and "Home Management & Family Economics" will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Founders Room, also in FLC.

### Fruit Sale

The Gamma Phi Beta is selling grapefruit and oranges until Thursday, Nov. 15. Contact any Gamma Phi member or call 237-4452 to buy the fruit.

### CSO

The first meeting of the Congress of Student Organizations will be at 7 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 25, in Meinecke Lounge. All organizations should have a representative there.

### Halloween Costume Party

The Newman Center is sponsoring a Halloween Costume Party at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26 at the Center's Social Hall.

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### Self-Concept

A film about 'Self-concept, "Who Stepped on My Butterfly," will be shown at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 21 at the Newman Director's Room.

### Consumer Relations Board

CRB will meet 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 23 in room 124 of the FLC Building.

### Spaghetti Supper

A spaghetti supper will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 21 at the Newman Center; cost will be \$3.50.

### Backgammon

Backgammon tournament will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the Roughrider Room of the Union. Anyone may preregister in the Recreation Center before the tournament.

### Alpha Mu Gamma

Initiation, will be at 7:30 p.m., Monday Oct. 22 in the Hultz Lounge of the Union. There will also be a program about the possibilities in business for language students.

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# TKE attacked in the name of "tradition"

Lynden Johnson was a little tied-up Monday morning when pledges from the TKE house handcuffed him to the Union Mall flagpole. Johnson, an active at the house was abducted early

Monday and escorted by the pledged to his resting place. The 17 fall pledges decided to abduct one of the actives as part of their pledge project. According to Mike Fletcher,

"It's all part of the annual pledge skip. We kidnapped one of the actives out of tradition." Members of the pledge class said they would have kidnapped someone else, but Johnson happened to be out and about.

"We were going to kidnap Murry Heinz, but he'd have bounced us off a wall," Fletcher added.

However, Johnson said he really didn't appreciate being dragged over to the flagpole and tied up.

He said he missed several classes and preparation time for a 1:30 p.m. class because of the abduction.

So, there sat Johnson, waiting for anyone to come to his rescue. Many people stopped to look at him, wondering why he was tied up. But the true humiliation bondage was felt when Fletcher walked by.

Johnson, in a flight of anger, said, "Mike, you ass!" But he later found out Fletcher was not the principle instigator.

The situation changed drastically when a carload of actives from the house drove onto the mall.

The cavalry came not a minute too soon for Johnson.

Fletcher was seen fleeing from the scene with the ac-

tives hot on his trail. The chase started from the flagpole, continued as Fletcher raced across the mall towards the Union and ended when Fletcher, still chased by the actives, ran for cover through the east door of the Union, narrowly avoiding several shots of water from a fire extinguisher.

"They'd have gotten me and probably tied me up at the flagpole if I didn't have a test," Fletcher said.

The actives let Fletcher off with only a verbal lashing, before freeing Johnson from the clutches of the flagpole with wire cutters and pliers.



Actives of the TKE fraternity try to figure out how to get Lynden Johnson free from the Union mall flagpole. Pledges bound Johnson to the flagpole as part of their pledge skip.



Freedom at last.

photos and story by Mike DeLuca

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(DORGAN continued from pg. 1)

per barrel to produce. Defending the environmentalist movement, Dorgan said that it was a necessary outgrowth of the prevailing attitude of the past that industrial development could proceed unchecked and clean-up could be left to the next generation.

Although personally opposed to emphasis on nuclear power development, Dorgan gave three alternatives and asked the audience to indicate their position.

The groups seemed evenly split between those who thought nuclear power had been "proven" enough to go ahead with development and those who thought that the risks outweighed the benefits of development by an estimation. About half opted for the middle option, that nuclear energy was necessary to solve the energy crunch, but that development should be slow and cautious.

Closer to campus, Doran expressed his regret for SU's setback in starting construction on a music center. It was, he said, a typical example of government funding where the emphasis was on spreading things around instead of judging projects on their own merit.

"That's why," he continued, "every river has to have a dam, whether they need it or not." It's a case of giving everyone a dam so nobody complains, or axing them all.

Dorgan admitted that government, especially at the federal level, was often wasteful with tax revenues. North Dakota politics, by any estimation, are relatively clean. But he cited several cases of individual poverty in North Dakota, and said he shouldn't be considered "a pointy-headed liberal" to say that more money should be spent to help people directly.

One questioner asked for Dorgan's position on federal funding for abortion. After a long pause, he noted that, in 1974 North Dakotans had overwhelmingly rejected an initiative to liberalize the state abortion law and he would probably still represent those views.

Single-issue constituencies, he said, had an adverse influence on politics. Politicians too often feel that they are batted back and forth by groups who feel a single issue is so important that they would base their entire vote on it.

Dorgan also commented on the influence of Political Action Committees (PACs) in election financing stating that there should be public financing for congressional campaigns.

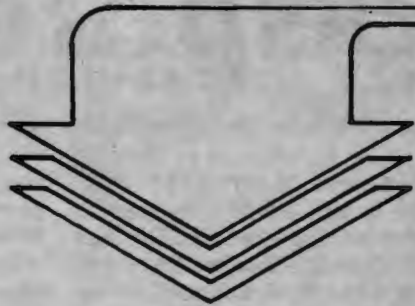
The system in Great Britain, where candidates can give speeches over public television, he thought, is good. The Democratic-referred measure, to block changing the primary from September to June and to introduce voter registration, he said later deserves support as both measures would have the effect of shortening already too-long political campaigns and encouraging more individual participation.

Participation, he said, is the key to public opinion, visible public opinion being the most powerful force in a democratic system. Dorgan seemed pleased with SU's participation, as evidenced by the good turnout of the College Democrats, who sponsored the speech and representation of students, private citizens and the College Republicans, who also bring much political activity to campus.

**Corrections:**

Two errors were made in the Tuesday, Oct. 16, edition of the Spectrum. The Homecoming Coronation feature stated the greatest spirit competition was won by Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Kappa Gamma. It was actually won by Alpha Gamma Rho and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Also, the fund fair this year was, organized by Joan Todtleben, not Mark Amundson, as was originally printed.



SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Students driving to school have had a tough time getting around the SU campus lately. It seems that our always efficient campus street department has been tearing up the pavement here and there to purposefully divert motorists to the far corners of the SU campus property. The latest street blockage has occurred on the street in front of Minard running all the way to the stop sign in front of the Horticulture Building.

The purpose of smashing up all this concrete is to install new steam lines to give the rest of the campus a readily accessible source of heat during the winter. When these new lines are installed around campus they are being put in with a one-man access tunnel which allows easier maintenance of these lines should they break.

It has been proposed that, after these lines are put in under the main thoroughfare through campus, the area where the street is now simply be landscaped and left as a mall somewhat similar to that directly in front of Morrill Hall.

If this were done, there would be only one way to get from one end of the campus to the other besides using University Drive.

to the other besides using University Drive. new stoplight by the naval center to Thompson Hall on the north side of the campus.

In its present condition the street more resembles a testing ground for four-wheel drive vehicles than an avenue to handle the increased flow of student traffic. As anyone who has driven over those railroad tracks and encountered the severe pavement shifts on one side or the other can tell you it is not the ideal route for traffic to follow.

How about it, Buildings and Grounds? Why not improve the quality of the present streets running through campus instead of ripping up one of the main arteries through the college just so some maintenance man can have a good time tending an oversized flowerbed while students have to deal with the inconvenience of taking the long way around campus to get where they're going. Having this street removed creates many more problems than it solves.

This situation should be looked at more closely by the administration to determine if the through-campus traffic (including the Tri-College bus route) should be diverted to an inferior street such as the service drive. Or perhaps it would be more feasible to improve overall street quality and leave the street from Minard to Horticulture in use. Most students would probably rather ~~move the street where it is~~

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 major thesis, and to correct spelling, style and grammatical errors.

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# News Briefs

## Housing Problems

One of the nation's top housing officials says the apartment market has reached the crisis stage, and every indication is that the situation will get "steadily worse." Assistant Housing Secretary Lawrence Simons says the rising cost of borrowing money is going to make it more difficult to find apartments, and apartment renters will have to pay more for less space.

## Nuclear Regulatory Commission

The staff of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission, which works for the five commissioners, says its bosses should not all be in charge during the emergency. The agency's office of Policy Evaluation suggests that just the N.R.C. chairman run the show during a crisis, establishing a clear line of authority. Chairman Joseph Hendrie likes that idea. The other commissioners don't.

## Oil

Saudi Arabia's chief oil representative says the U.S. must use less oil and oil products. Sheik Ahmed Zaki Yamani told reporters Tuesday night that uncontrolled demand for oil has made OPEC lose control of prices, and he says the only way to keep those prices from climbing further is for oil consumers to consume less.

## Carter-Kennedy

It's been said that last weekend democratic caucuses in Florida would have only psychological value for president Carter or Sen. Edward Kennedy. It has for Carter. The President took an overwhelming number of delegates to the state convention, and Kennedy's chief presidential promoter in Florida said Tuesday that Kennedy may give up plans to challenge the president in a straw poll at the convention.

## SALT II

The United States would have grounds to withdraw from the SALT II Treaty if the Soviet Union attempted to place nuclear submarines off the coast of Cuba. That position was outlined Tuesday by white house counsel Lloyd Cutler in testimony to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Tuesday. The panel voted earlier to give legally binding status to written a oral Soviet

assurances that Moscow will limit production of the Backfire bomber.

## John Connally

New York Republicans have told GOP presidential hopeful John Connally that he's not welcome at their annual dinner. New York County Republican chairman Vincent Albano says an earlier invitation has been withdrawn because of Connally's plan for the Mideast, which calls for Israel to give back all the land it won in 1967 and urges creation of a Palestinian state.

## Quake Hits California

Officials in California say at least 91 people were injured in Mondays major earthquake, and damage is estimated at eight million dollars. The quake, measuring 6.5 on the Richter scale, was centered near the Mexican border, about 10 miles east of San Diego. Most of the injuries were reported to be minor.

## Train Crash

More than 20 hospitals were needed to treat those injured in Tuesday morning's commuter train crash in southwest Philadelphia. No fatalities were reported but officials say more than 40 people were injured in the chain-reaction collision directly involving three trains. Most of the injuries reportedly involved cuts, bruises and broken bones.

## Pakistan Elections Postponed

Electricians promised for November 17th in Pakistan have been postponed indefinitely. In announcing the move Tuesday, President Zia Ul-Haq gave notice that all political activity in Pakistan is banned, and said that the nation's news media will be strictly censored. Some observers say Zia took the actions to head off an election loss by his government.

## \$35,000,000 to help Cambodians

A house subcommittee voted unanimously in favor of a bill to spend \$35 million to aid starving Cambodians. A Foreign Affairs subcommittee took the action despite a report that food shipments are going to Vietnamese soldiers who occupy Cambodia.

Wednesday night marked the end of Fall and the onset of Winter. For most North Dakotans the end is not as precise or abrupt as that, but for a lifetime-North Dakotan with baseball fever there are only two things in life you can count on: the end of the Series and the beginning of winter.

The Pirates, despite a three game to one deficit, took it all the way to seven games and won. The seventh game was everything a baseball fan required to hold him over until Spring. Late inning fingernail-biting whether you were an Oriole or a Pirate fan; tense, last-ditch strategy attempts by the sly Baltimore manager Earl Weaver; individual heroics by the Series' Most Valuable Player, Willie Stargell, and all the intricacies of baseball combined for a stunning end of the '79 season.

With the game over, the network camera crews focusing on a Baltimore clubhouse resembling a morgue on a dead day, and a Pittsburgh clubhouse resembling a hellacious bachelor party, who should enter the scene but Jimmy Carter. He looked like a shy, nervous but grinning kid trying for a few batting tips. It was actually a tense moment, with the players and the President seeming very uneasy with the situation. In fact, I could feel the vibes from the TV set in my living room.

Initially, I was perturbed. Here's our unpopular President, with the audacity to capitalize on a situation of national importance and splash his face over nation-wide television. But within a moment, I was smiling and enjoying the whole affair.

Maybe it was a matter of comic relief. His appearance was so sardonically clumsy, you couldn't help but laugh. Especially when a few Pittsburgh players raised the trophy up to the camera and (I swear I intentionally) virtually obscured Jimmy and his grin.

It was good humor. But I would like to submit that by the time the whole comedy was over, I laughed with Jimmy, not at him.

I guess what has bothered me is the several comments from people that have expressed genuine anger over the fact that Jimmy came down to the clubhouse.

The only conclusion I can draw is that the people who have made these comments to me must have voted for him in '76 and can't face a visual reflection of their guilt.

I didn't go for the Carter ticket in '76 and I thought it was great that he surfaced in the clubhouse.

Let's face it, Jimmy WAS looking for "batting tips." He WAS campaigning. His visit to the clubhouse was as well-calculated as a chess move. Sure, it was pretentious, but isn't any appearance by a president?

Whether a president

throws in the first ball of the season or addresses a audience in a campaign speech, he is playing the political game. Like it or not, that's democracy. And that's America. And baseball is integral to America.

Being an American first and probably a baseball fan second or third, I would like to commend Jimmy for recognizing America's favorite pastime. I hope it did pick him up a few votes. And as far as presidents "using" baseball for their own gains, (to utilize the classic Nixon defense statement) "He wasn't the first president to do it, he won't be the last, he just got caught at it."

(To relate my attitudes toward baseball and its relation to America, I would like to submit a few excerpts from The Ultimate Baseball Book, Houghton Mifflin Company. You will find a quote from one of our past presidents and other statements and anecdotes that reflect the sport.)

*"Where have you gone Joe DiMaggio...Joltin Joe has left and gone away."*

Simon and Garfunkle "Mrs. Robinson."

*"I would like to take the great DiMaggio fishing," the old man said, "They say his father was a fisherman. Maybe he was as poor as we are and would understand."*

Ernest Hemingway  
"The Old Man and the Sea"

Joe DiMaggio's father was a crab fisherman on the West Coast.

*"We toast to the old days and DiMaggio, too. And to Draydale thd Mantle Whitey Ford and to you."*

Tom Waits from the "Foreign Affairs" album, 1977.

*"I honestly feel it would be best for the country to keep baseball going. There will be fewer people unemployed and everybody will work longer hours and harder than ever before...here is another way of looking at it-if 300 teams use 5,000 or 6,000 players, these players are a definite recreational asset to at least 20 million of their fellow citizens--and that, in my judgement, is thoroughly worthwhile."*

Franklin D. Roosevelt--with a depression behind and a world war raging-1942

*"Now a young, ambitious and growing nation needs to 'let off steam'. Baseball furnishes the opportunity...It serves the same purpose as a revolution in Central America or a thunderstorm*

*on a hot day...So long as it remains our national game, America will abide no monarchy, and anarchy will be too slow."*

Allen Sangree, 1907

*"Why is baseball, you ask? Because it is like charity--it never faileth. It is always there, except on Mondays or wet grounds. And to the man who is too old to keep up with the attempt to civilize football, and too young to need so soothing a sedative as golf...to that man, baseball is the one great life-saver in the good old summer-time."*

Los Angeles Times, 1916

Babe Ruth: we all know of him, or at least the candy bar but do we all know that he had a smoking tobacco named after him? It was called Bambino and it was packaged in a container featuring a silhouette of him hitting a homer. Babe once said, "The only real game in the world, I think, is baseball...you've got to start from way down, at the bottom, when you're six or seven years old. You can't wait until you're 15 or 16."

Then there is the mascot, a result of baseball superstition. The best known was probably Eddie Bennett, who was a middle-aged hunchback whose hump Yankee hitters would touch for luck before batting.

Bill Klem: the model umpire, manager John McGraw inflamed about a bad call threatened to strip him of his job and Klem replied "Mister Manager, if it's possible for you to take my job away from me, I don't want it."

There was a time when blacks weren't allowed in the major leagues, they had their own Negro circuits. The late trumpeter, Louie Armstrong, sponsored one of these teams--Armstrongs Secret 9 Base Ball Team of New Orleans, La. 1931.

Pete Gray: the one-armed outfielder for St. Louis.

Dizzy Dean: the great pitcher, who was not much with words, once gave a lecture in his post-retirement days entitled "Radio Announcing I Have Did." He was also quoted on his view of the Cold War with the Soviet Union, "I'd get me a bunch of bats and balls and sneak me a couple of umpires and learn them kids behind the Iron Curtain how to tote a bat and play baseball...and if Joe Stallion knowed how much money they was in the concessions at a ball park, he'd get outta politics and get in a honest business."

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# Campus and Fargo police watch for minors



by Murray Wolf

Imagine you're sitting up in the stands yelling "Sioux suck!" as the Bison battle it out on the football field. You and at least half the others around you are enjoying frequent sips and gulps from cans and bottles of various liquid spirits.

All of a sudden there is a tap on your shoulder and you turn to see the grim features of a Fargo police officer. What now?

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Fargo Municipal Court warns that a penalty of up to \$500 and 30 days in jail could be yours for a conviction of minor in possession. Although that penalty is usually reserved for repeat offenders, even a first time arrest can result in a \$150 fine with a ten-day suspended sentence...and don't think it doesn't happen.

Although it's a widely ignored rule, Campus Security Chief Al Spittler reminds students that the

"No Alcoholic Beverages" sign at Dacotah Field is there for a reason.

"The law states that no alcoholic beverages are to be allowed on state property," Spittler explains.

"We try to watch for it at the gate," Spittler comments, "but some still manage to slip by." With an average ratio of one officer for every thousand potential smugglers, chances are that quite a few will keep on "slipping by."



## Oct. 24 workshop aimed at productive meeting skills

A workshop designed to teach managers, supervisors and administrators how to conduct successful and productive meetings will be offered from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 24, in the States Room of the Memorial Union.

"A Method for Managers: How to Conduct Successful and Productive Meetings," is co-sponsored by the SU Department of Business Administration and Economics and the Small Business Administration.

Discussion topics will include why meetings fail; the criteria necessary for a successful meeting; the

attitude, skill and knowledge necessary to have a successful and productive meeting; how to work well with groups; how to develop successful staff conferences; how to avoid discussion traps, and how to implement and use parliamentary procedure.

Conducting the workshop will be Dr. Larry Christiansen, chairman of the Business Division at the University of Minnesota Technical College, Crookston. Christiansen has a broad background in teaching marketing and management courses in addition to a wide variety of business experience. He has served as

president of the National Association of Distributive Education Teachers and on numerous state and regional business education associations.

Preregistration can be made by calling Lou Schindler, assistant director, SU Division of Continuing Studies, at 237-7015.

## Foreign student conference to start Oct. 25th

SU will be hosting the fourth annual conference of the National Association for Foreign Students Affairs on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Oct. 25 to 27, at the Fargo Townhouse Motor Inn.

Teaching English as a second language, foreign student advising, admissions, study abroad, community volunteers, and community colleges are the topics of the conference programs.

For further information on the programs or the conference, call Twyla Klein, Foreign Student Adviser at 237-7895 or 237-8166.

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# Into My Head

You Don't Say  
by Gyle Peterson

One of the greatest things about living in the good old U.S. of A. is our first amendment right to free speech. (Enjoy it now, because if the Supreme Court has its way it won't be around for us much longer). But even though the freedom to express ourselves verbally is a wonderful thing, it's sometimes best to keep our traps shut.

Sometimes we say things that can get us into trouble with other people. Sometimes we say things that make us seem like fools. While at other times we can say things that could have a devastating outcome to our well-being. So what I've done is to compile a list of things not to say and who not to say them to, if you should run into them. And they are:

"The former Shah is a close, personal friend of mine." The Ayatollah Khomeini.  
"Hit the dirt!" Senator Edward Kennedy.  
"How deep is your love?" Linda Lovelace.  
"Guess who's coming to dinner?" A member of the Klu Klux Klan.  
"I left my wallet at home."

A hooker (with her pimp outside the door).

"I would like to hire you to help me balance my books." Burt Lance.

"Want to race?" Larry Flynt or George Wallace.

"Take a look at this." Ray Charles.

"Why do your eyes always tear up every time you sit down?" President Carter.

"I accidentally ran over your bike in the parking lot." A member of the Hells Angels.

"Would you like to sit in on our poker game tonight? There's going to be me, Anwar Sadat, Menachem Begin, and Moshe Dayan." Vassar Arafat.

"Why do your eyes always tear up every time Senator Kennedy's name is mentioned?" President Carter.

"What have you got that I haven't got?" Johnny Wadd.

"I'd like to score me a gram of coke." Former Los Angeles Police Chief, Ed Davis.

"Let's go to Studic 54." Frank Zappa.

"Did I see Senator Kennedy sitting in a moving van in front of the White House?" President Carter.

"All right, where did you

lose it?" Dr. Renee Richards.

"I have a couple of extra tickets to the Stones concert. Do you and Pierre want to go?" Maragaret Trudeau.

"I can't wait for David Letterman to take over on the Tonight Show." Johnny Carson.

Looking up toward the sky and sticking your tongue out, "Na na na na na." God.

"Ith it twue that Fwank Wenolds ith tharting to tawk wike woo?" Barbara Walters.

"When Senator Kennedy's name is brought up, why do you smile every time they mention Chappaquiddick?" President Carter.

These are just a few of the things you shouldn't say to certain people. But there is one more that I'll have to leave you with; and this one is the most dangerous, threatening, and dumbest one of them all. And that is:

"I think your column stinks!" Me.

# Dr. David Danbom writes on agricultural change

Much of the impetus for social and economic change in agriculture early in this century came from urban groups disturbed by agricultural inefficiency and dedicated to lowering the costs urban consumers paid for food, according to a book published this summer by Dr. David Danbom, associate professor of history at SU.

"The Resisted Revolution: Urban America and the Industrialization of Agriculture, 1900-1930," a 195-page book, published by Iowa State University, is available at the SU Memorial Union Varsity Mart.

"There is a strong relationship between agricultural policy and the needs and demands of the larger urban-society that became clearly apparent as I wrote the book," said Danbom. "Agricultural policy isn't made in a vacuum."

The urban groups, organized under the Country Life Movement, supported a variety of reforms designed to in-

crease agricultural productivity and thus lower the cost paid for food.

"The Resisted Revolution" is based on research Danbom has been doing for the last five years and is an extension of his doctoral dissertation. Danbom recently had an article on education reforms and the Country Life Movement published in the "Journal of Agricultural History." In the process of writing the book, he consulted the published works of country life reformers, state and federal government reports, unpublished Agricultural Extension Service reports and correspondence of the Secretaries of Agriculture at the National Archives.

The book covers agricultural change in a period that's been largely neglected by historians and it deals with social as well as economic change. It also explores the interaction of agriculture and urban-industrial societies.

# Imagination and imagery part of Rosenquist art

Paintings by James Rosenquist, New York City, will show Sunday, Oct. 7 through Sunday, Nov. 25, 1979, at the Plains Art Museum. Rosenquist is considered by many to be one of the four most important painters of "Pop" art in America today and being that he has created new paintings for this exhibition brings it up to the level of a most important show, both for the Museum and for Mr. Rosenquist.

To the delight of the Plains Art Museum and its viewers, a painting entitled "Flamingo Capsule," owned by Rosenquist is also on view in the main gallery along with his new paintings. It takes up a large part of the gallery space as it is 32 feet long, creating quite a spectacular effect.

James Rosenquist was born of second-generation Norwegian and Swedish parents in Grand Forks, in 1933. Already strongly inclined to art, he left home in his early teens, without much schooling, and took up with a crew of ex-convicts touring Midwestern towns painting gas stations.

In 1953 he studied art at the University of Minnesota with Cameron Booth, who urged him to go east as soon as he could. He arrived in New York two years later on a scholarship to the Art Students league, where he studied for a year. Restless and unattached, he gravitated as usual to the odder, sort of odd job; he started painting billboards in 1958. About this time he made acquaintances with John and Ellsworth Kelly, and Rauschenberg and developed enthusiasm for their big paintings. His own pictures remained mostly in a conventional scale, but, a nine by seventeen foot abstraction on paper done in 1957, is said to survive.

Rosenquist's knockabout youth left him rootless but self-willed and ready for anything, and this protean character was to be the character of his art. An art which pocesses qualities in tandem with their opposites - grace and ungainliness, enigma and blatancy, sensuousness and repellece, lyricism and bombast - all held in unlikely emulsion by the force of a steady personal intensity. His imagination is synthetical rather than analytical.

Rosenquist's use of demotic imagery and commercial painting techniques tended to obscure his continuation of abstract expressionism by other means, the average imagination of the periso being no more able to conceive of abstract expressionism apart from squiggly paint than it was of regarding art that resembled bill boards as anything besides "billboard art," but his paintings were by no means even "about" billboards.

His earliest major paintings typically contained few elements, predominately body details [faces and hands in extreme close-up]. Soon after, his pictures began teaming with a wide variety of things that appealed to him - ears and food, small objects, full figures. At the same time he began developing his gifts as a colorist. The white-lead base

of most of Rosenquist's colors account for their peculiar sumptuousness, a quality which may be inflected to impress one as airy or lugubrious, sweet or icky - a prime vehicle for his subtler manipulations.

Since about 1965 a sort of consistent inconsistency has characterized Rosenquist's production, a restless casting around for new expressive avenues, [lately these have been print media, film, and video tape]. His last paintings of conventional proportions occurred in 1966, these were photograph-like views with structural division. His largest pinting ever is a full length view of the F-111 jet fighter - 10' high and a full 85 feet long. F-111 is ferociously rhetorical and superbly controlled.

Subjectivity is the word that seems as good a summary as any of both the magic and the obstinate difficulty of Rosenquist's work, which while it keeps concealed or confused all evidence of the kinds of thought processes contemporary critics like to pick up on. Paintings that are big thoughts thinking of little thoughts that are forms and colors and images. The engineer and orchestrator of these thinking machines is, meanwhile, nowhere in sight, but they work. And they are perfectly dazzling.

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# Offspring follows father's 'pharm-ing'



Sophomore Mary Pierskalla seems to be following right along in her father's footsteps in Pharmacy. Ray Pierskalla graduated in May when Mary was only three weeks old. The picture on the left was run on the front page of the spectrum in the May 10, 1980 issue.

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# THE MR. PILL SHOW

## Mr. Pill Goes to the Rodeo

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Mr. Hired Hands

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...oh, here he comes now. Hello, Mr. Pill. Looks like you're fixin' to do a little rodeoing.

A Julie Holgate Production  
(Oooooohhh Noooooooo!!!)  
(photos by Dave Fisher)



Mr. Pill: Oh, howdy, Mr. Hired Hands. Yup, me and Blot will be heading out to the big rodeo, but first I gotta figure out how to tighten up the cinch on Blots saddle.

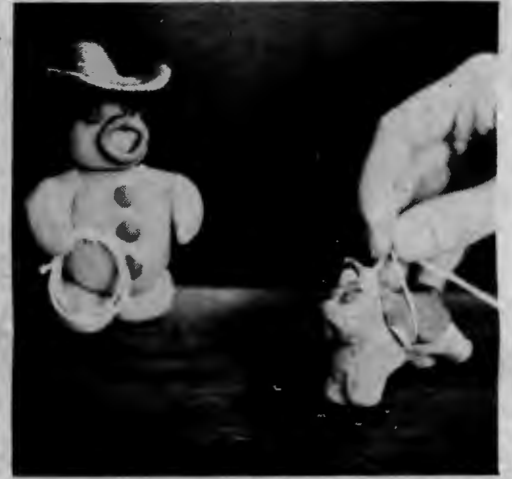
Hands: Blot's saddle? Blot is your faithful companion, Mr. Pill, not your horse.

Pill: Not anymore he's not.



(Here comes Mr. Pill's dog...)

Hands: Yup, I see what you mean, Mr. Pill. We'll have to do something about that saddle. You'll never be able to stay on that way. Here, let me help...



Pill: O.K. But don't pull it too tight so that...ooooooooooooooooohhhhhh nnoooooooooooooo!! Poor Blot!



Hands: There. You're all set. We'll take my pickup out to Schollander Arena, but we better hurry. I hear some of the boys are saddled up and ready to go. And you're gunna need all the practice you can get.

Pill: This may be the one time you're right, Mr. Hired Hands, cause I've never ever been on a horse...hahahahaha hahahahaha!!



Hands: Well, here we are. Let's move out.

Here, Mr. Pill, let me get the door for you.

Pill: Oooooooooooooooooohhhhhh!! That hurt!



**Hands:** They say the first event will be saddle bronc riding. Hurry down there, Mr. Pill, so you aren't late.



**Pill:** Well, I'm ready fellas. Could one of you pardners please give me a few pointers?



**Hands:** That was a dumb thing to say, Mr. Pill. These cowboys are your competition, not your coach. But don't worry. I happen to know a little something about this game. One thing that will help you is to make sure your hand is nice and tight in this part of the saddle. See?

**Pill:** Don't get it too tight, Mr. Hands. You know I can't stand a lot of pain

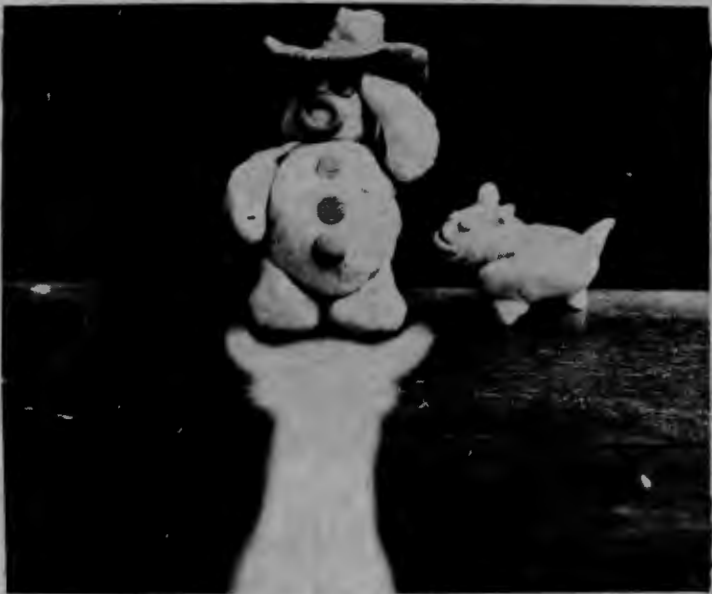


**Hands:** I hope you're ready 'cause the shute is opening...

**Pill:** No, I'm not ready yet! Stop this horse! I'm afraid of these horses and my hand still hurts! Ouch!



Oooooooooooooohhhhhh...



**Hands:** Oh, that's too bad, Mr. Pill. Maybe you'll have better luck on a wild bull.  
Oh, I don't think so, Mr. Hired Hands. If I can't stay on a horse, I don't think it's a very good idea to put me on one of those bulls. I don't think I even want to look at one. They scare me.

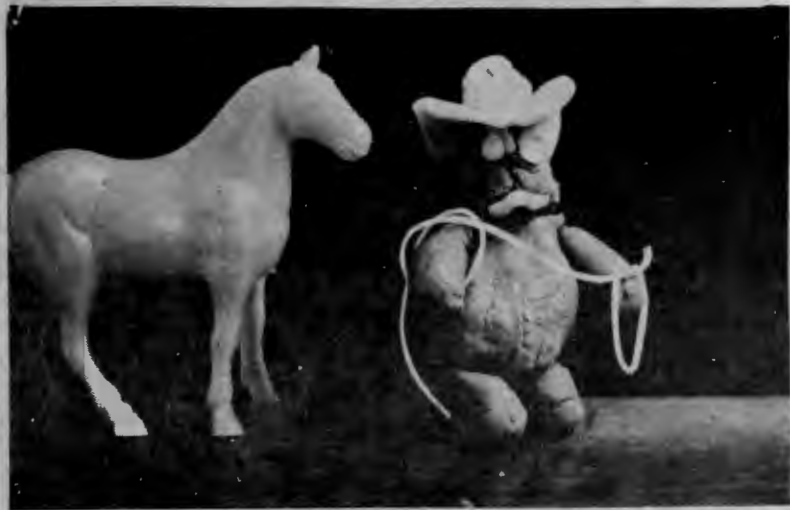
**Pill:** We think you're wrong, Mr. Pill. It might be a real treat to see you on one of those critters.

**Pill:** Oh, please, Mr. Hands, I'll do anything for you if you keep me off that bull.

**Hands:** Sorry, Mr. Pill.



Oooooooooooooohhhh...



Hands: Yup, you were right. You looked even worse ridin' a bull, but there's always the ropin' events.  
Pill: Gee, Mr. Hands, I'm beginning to think this whole cowboyin' thing is a bad idea.

Don't be silly, Mr. Pill. Some cowboys make a lot of money doin' this kind of thing, but it takes some practice, that's all.  
Well, okay, I'll give 'er another try. But I don't think can stand much more of this.

Hands: Look, Mr. Pill. Here comes your team roping partner, Billy Joe Sluggo!  
Pill: Oh, noooooo!! Sluggo????!! I don't want to do this! He's gunna be mean to me!



Hands: No he's not. Sluggo has taken a turn for the better. He's been spending most of his time at ropin' practice, just like all cowboys.  
Pill: Nooooo! Nooooo! He's gunna be mean and hurt me and tell everybody else to hurt me!!

Hands: Too late now, Mr. Pill. The judge has already started the clock. Go!  
Nooooooooooooooooooooo.....

Hands: Look, at that, Blot. Your friend, Mr. Pill, isn't doing too bad. He's got his rope around the calf's horns and now it's Billy Joe Sluggo's turn.



Hands: Oh, no! Sluggo accidently roped Mr. Pills head instead of the calf.  
Pill: Oooooooooooooooooohhh.....

It's time for the barrel racing contest, Mr. Pill. You can't compete, but maybe you'd like a closer look at how those girls do it. Here, sit atop this barrel and wait for the girls and their horses to come by.....  
Are you sure it's okay? Those horses could dump me off that barrel and I could get stepped on. I think - you just want to be mean to me.



Pill: Oooooooooooooohhh, ick! This smells! I'll never get this stuff out of my Levi's.....



The crew is setting up for the goat tying now, Mr. Pill. But those poor little goats are getting pretty tuckered out from being used day after day. We'll have to use your dog, Blot, for awhile.

Nooooo! Blot doesn't like things around his neck because he might get choked. You and Billy Joe Sluggo are trying to get rid of us, aren't you? Yeah, now I get it. You want to hurt us real bad.



Hands: Not so. Mr. Pill. Blot will make an excellent guinea goat. See.....

Pill: Oh, poor Blot. He doesn't look like he's enjoying this as much as I thought he would. In fact, he looks like he's really in a lot of pain....



Hands: You know, Mr. Pill, I really don't think you and Blot are the rodeo types. Maybe you two should sit this one out. It will give your cuts and bruises a chance to heal. How about it?

Pill: I guess you're not such a bad guy after all, Mr. Hands. I think we'll follow your advice and take a seat in the stands.



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# Prominent attorney to speak on trials

by Lori Keller

William Kuntsler will be the featured lecturer at SU for October through Campus Attractions according to Perry Ulrich, CA Lecture Chairman. Kuntsler is one of the most noted American activist attorneys.

A graduate from Yale and Columbia Law School, Kuntsler has been counsel on some of the most controversial cases in the United States in the past two decades.

These cases include the inmates of Attica Prison, Wounded Knee, Russell Means, Dennis Banks, Joann

Little, Dr. Martin Luther King, the Hearst case, the Chicago Seven and many more.

Besides practicing law, Kuntsler has taught in law schools and written several books. His latest book, "The Minister and Choir Singer," will be a motion picture shortly.

Ulrich said of Kuntsler's talk the subject will be "Is There Justice in America?" "He will try to point out the glaring flaws in our country's judicial and penal system."

Kuntsler will appear at Festival Hall on Oct. 23 at 8 p.m.

Ulrich said other future lecture subjects, though still in the planning stages, are the rights of women and men, folk history of the plains and "In Search of Noah's Arc" with John Morris, who has spent five years in Turkey researching the subject.

Also for September 1980,

the remarkable telepath, the Famous Amazing Kreskin, will be appearing in conjunction with Special Events.

Ulrich said he hopes the future will be as good as the past and "the past has been terrific."

Earlier lectures have been on a science-research level. There will be a shift towards issue-orientated lectures in the future, he said.

The shift goes with the image CA is trying to get across to the student body.

Ulrich said, "Our image just doesn't pertain to concerts but a heck of a lot more, including student involvement."

"The door is always open. We want the students to be able to come in anytime," he continued.

Student involvement and finding qualified lecturers are not the biggest problems concerning the lecture program,

he said. The biggest problem is budgeting.

The total budget for lectures is \$5,250, with Kuntsler alone costing \$2,100 plus expenses.

Ulrich said he even saved money by block booking, which involves scheduling on consecutive nights with other colleges in the area.

"At this inflated price, I can only afford one major lecturer each quarter; and sometimes not even that," he said.

So the rest of the lectures must be small events ranging in cost from nothing to \$500.

These small events are usually done through local people or national institutions, which helps keep the cost low.

If Ulrich was to go through special agencies, he could get anything; but the price would be there. He said anything decent would cost between \$2,000 and \$4,000.

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## North Dakota chess tourney begins today

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The six-round Swiss system tournament will have a time limit of 50 moves in two hours. The tournament is rated by the U.S. Chess Federation.

The prize fund total is \$1,025 with \$250 for first place, \$150 for second and \$100 for third. There will be class prizes of \$70 for first and \$25 for second for winners of Class A through E. A trophy will be awarded to the top unrated player and there will be a drawing for door prizes.

About 100 chess players are expected to compete and the tournament should draw at least two or three chess masters, according to tournament director Daniel Wanner, lecturer in English at SU.

Entry fees are \$20 for adults, \$15 for students and \$5 for unrated players. Preregistration is requested by Oct. 18 with the FM Chess Council, 1404 12th Avenue North, Fargo. Entry fees will be \$3 additional at the door if preregistration has not been completed.

Registration will begin at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, in the Memorial Union and the first round will begin at 7 p.m. Rounds Saturday are at 10 a.m., 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., and rounds Sunday will be at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.

If a player is not able to attend the first round a half point bye will be awarded in round one if requested with the entry.

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# Scholarships now available to young fashion designers

National fashion design competition for students of accredited fashion design programs in the United States was announced this month by Queen's-Way to Fashion, one of the nation's largest merchandisers of women's fashions.

To enter, students must design a coordinated spring-summer wardrobe of five to eight pieces in fabrics that requires a minimum of care.

"We are not looking for fantasy fashions of one-of-a-kind boutique items," Vice-chairman of Aparacor, parent company of Queen's-way to Fashion, Gloria Davis says. "We feel fashions should be wearable. They should be able to be mass-produced, yet contain a spark of ingenuity that reflects the individuality of the designer."

"By requiring that entries conform to specific design

guidelines, we are testing the young designers' imagination with 'real world' manufacturing limitation," she continued, "such as those they will face when they graduate and enter private industry."

Entrants are required to submit sketches and suggested fabric swatches before December 1, 1979. After preliminary judging, the ten finalists will submit finished garments of three key wardrobe pieces for final judging. Winners will be announced in June 1980 at a press luncheon in Chicago.

Students who would like to enter the Queen's-Way competition should contact the fashion department of their schools.

More than \$10,000 in cash prizes will go to winners and the schools they attend. First prize is \$3,000 in cash; second prize \$2,000, and third through fifth prizes, \$1,000 each. The next five winners each will receive \$500.

In addition, an unrestricted cash award of \$1,000 will go to schools attended by each of the top five winners.

Panel of judges for the Queen's-Way competition are all professionally recognized experts in the field of fashion. They are: Dorie Bell, regional director, Chicago fashion director, Good Housekeeping magazine; Elizabeth Erotas, design director, Aparacor, and Scott Fagley, fashion editor, New Woman.

"We believe this is the fashion industry's first and largest company-sponsored competition designed specifically for fashion design students and based solely on creative talent regardless of financial need," says Davis, vice chairman of Aparacor, parent company of Queen's-Way to Fashion.

"The new awards program focuses attention of coordinates because we feel well-designed separates make fashion-awareness possible despite inflation," Gloria Davis says. "Such fashions are the versatile trend-setters today."

# SU student scheduled to give public vocal recital

Joline Halvorson, a junior majoring in music at SU, will present a vocal recital at 8:15 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, in Festival Hall at SU. Halvorson will sing an aria from "La Traviata" in addition to several classical and contemporary numbers. Some of the composers are Britten, Perchutti and Ned Rorem.

Accompanying her on the piano will be Shelly Hamre, Leonard, N.D. Halvorson's brother, Loren, Rugby, N.D., will accompany her on the guitar and play solo numbers. Halvorson, a student of SU professor of music Dr. Robert Johnson, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Halvorson, Rugby.

The recital is open to the public at no charge.

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Joline Halvorson

# SU dining center to serve special meal

"A Day of Bread" will be celebrated with a special meal at the dining centers Tuesday, Oct. 23.

The menu for students eating their noon meal on contact Tuesday, Oct. 23, will feature 10 special breads for make-your own sandwiches. The breads are challah, black wheat, whole wheat, sourdough, rye, potato, raisin, rye, meal, pumpkinnickel and rye and top white.

Fillings are diced green pepper, diced onion, sliced tomatoes, fresh sprouts, tossed salad, Swiss and American cheeses, sliced ham, beef, turkey, bologna and tuna salad. Complementing the meal will be chili beef and tomato soups, fritos and ice cream novelties.

"We are trying two new breads this year," said Ruth Krause, Food Service nutritionist. "Potato bread is being served to the students and a or pocket bread to the people who eat in Dacotah Hall. Nutrition displays about bread will be in all units, too." Recipes for Roadside Potato Bread and Whole Wheat Pita Bread are listed below.

## ROADSIDE POTATO BREAD

(Ella Volbrecht, Glenburn, N.D.)

3 1/4 cup milk  
1/2 cup water  
2 t. salt  
2 pkgs. dry yeast  
6 T. butter  
3 T. cornmeal  
6 T. sugar  
10-11 cups bread flour  
1/4 cup instant mashed potatoes

Heat milk, stir in sugar, butter, salt and potatoes. Cool to lukewarm. Dissolve yeast in water. Add yeast and 4 cups flour to milk mixture. Beat 2 minutes with mixer. Add remaining flour. Turn onto lightly floured board; cover and let rest 10 minutes.

Knead until smooth, about 10 minutes. Place in greased bowl. Cover and let rise until double.

Punch down and divide in 4 equal parts. Grease 4 (8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 1/2") loaf pans. Sprinkle bottoms and sides of pans with cornmeal. Shape into loaves; place in pans, cover, let rise until double.

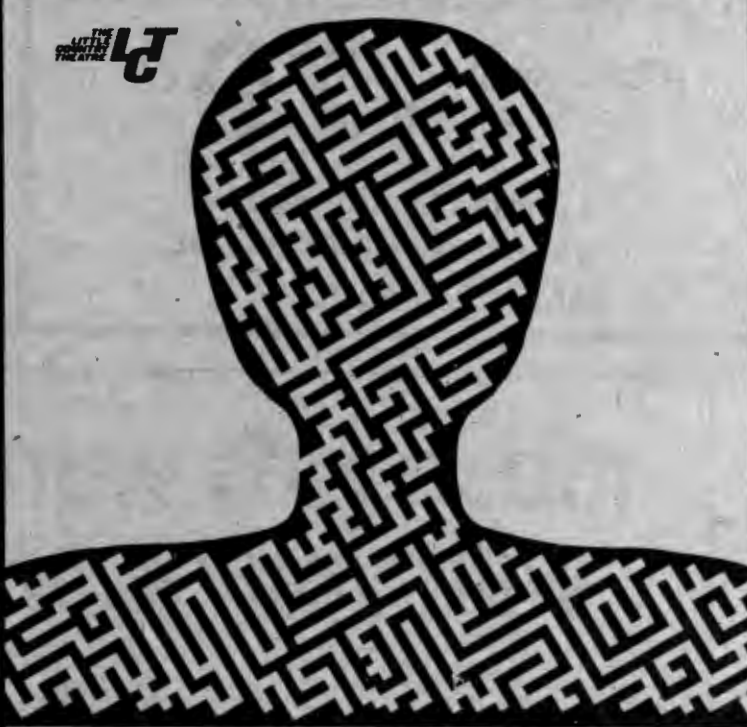
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competition. Everyone is encouraged to join in and be a winner. You can come by yourself or bring a whole group of friends. New Games is sponsored by the SU YMCA and the SU Division of Continuing Studies and Division of Leisure Studies and Recreational Services.

## SU record-holder takes first in CC meet; team second

Concordia College took first honors at the Edgewood Golf Course Tuesday in the Women's Tri-College meet. Although winds were high, cool weather contributed to a great day for a cross-country run.

SU's Becky Clairmont was first across the finish line with an 18:36 time. She holds the record for the 5000-meter course with a time of 18:11 in a run completed last year.

Second was Donna Hock of MSU (19:00), followed by SU's Kathy Kappel (19:04), and Concordia's Heidi Moen (19:07).

With runners placing forth, sixth, and eighth, Concordia took the meet with a 38-point total. SU finished second with 42 points by capturing first, third, and seventh positions while MSU tallied 48 for the day as their runners took second, fifth, and tenth place.



Becky Clairmont holds the 1978 record for the 5000-meter Edgewood Course. She again placed first in Tuesday's meet.



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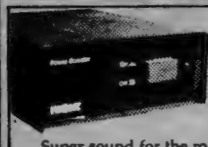
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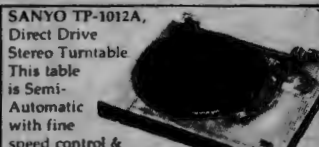
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Project "K" organizational meeting at the ROCK, Tuesday Oct. 23, 10:30 p.m. D.G.

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