

# Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 29

Tuesday January 16, 1973

## Kasper: 'You don't have to sell your books'

By Mary Wallace

Often referred to as the Varsity Mart among students who think they are being ripped off, Dick Kasper, Varsity Mart (VM) manager offered the bookstore's policies.

Supplies are marked up about 33 per cent with some items at 35 to 50 per cent of VM's actual cost.

All book prices are preset by the publishers, Kasper said. The VM receives a 20 per cent discount from publishers for handling books but students pay the publishers' current list price.

Students selling books back to the store receive 50 per cent of the current list price of the book, Kasper said, adding the books are sold at 75 per cent of the current list price.

For example, Kasper explained a student buys a book for \$10. The VM will buy the same book back from the student for \$5 and resell it at \$7.50.

"You don't have to sell your books. If you don't think you're getting enough for them, for heaven sake, keep them," Kasper said.

The bookstore will buy books back from students only if they are to be used on campus again, the manager said.

If a book is used only in one particular quarter, the VM won't buy the book back until the



instructor tells the store it will be used again, Kasper noted.

If a book has been dropped on campus and will not be used again, students can still sell it. The Nebraska Book Co., a used book buyer, will purchase the book for 25 per cent of the list price, Kasper said.

One reason the store is sometimes short of books is instructors don't always turn in the correct number of students enrolled in a course so the VM can order books accordingly. "What the instructor forgets to tell us is

that the enrollment has changed," Kasper said.

If a book has been used previously, the VM does not order the exact number the instructor requested. Kasper's reason was students sometimes exchange books among themselves.

During 1971-72, the VM netted \$67,000 on gross receipts of \$957,000 or about \$10 per student.

The net profit is placed in a contingency fund to be used for expansion; Kasper noted.

Of the gross receipts, approximately \$600,000 is used for books. The rest is used to buy sundries and supplies. Employees are paid from the gross receipts, Kasper said.

The VM employs 35 persons with 13 to 20 students working part time at a maximum of 15 hours per week. No work study students are employed, Kasper said.

According to Kasper, every employee receives the same starting salary and it increases with length of employment.

The VM rents its Union space for \$42,000. This sum goes directly back into Student Services, Kasper said.

The VM is a private bookstore owned by the University. "The store carries its own weight. It's a self-supporting entity," Kasper said.

All VM's financial statements are available on file in the library, Kasper said.

Kasper has composed letters to be sent to student organizations as a public relations measure. Any student having questions about the policies and operations of the VM is urged to speak to Kasper. He will also be available to speak to student groups.

"first come, first serve" basis. He said as in the past the first candidate to file for a position would be listed first, the second filer second, and so on.

Lindseth suggested amendments will probably be made in the future concerning candidates running for more than one office and name order on ballots.

Voting times and places are as follows: Memorial Union, 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Minard Hall, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Reed-Johnson Dining Center, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.; and the West Dining Center, 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Students must present I-D's.

The Friday Spectrum will be devoted almost entirely to the January 23 election.

In order to give proper news coverage to the sixty one people who have filed, the Spectrum will run pictures and platforms of the various candidates who express an interest.

Looking back on last year's campaign, it was found that only three candidates were elected that failed to place their picture in the 1972 election issue while 19 successful candidates did.

Because of minimal commercial advertising in the election special, a \$2-\$3 will be charged each candidate for running his or her picture accompanied with campaign positions.

Three dollars will be charged to those candidates requesting a Spectrum photographer while the cost will be \$2 for those submitting their own head and

shoulders snap shot.

There will be no charge for the candidates' list of campaign promises.

Photography, appointments, started last Thursday and Friday, will continue through today and tomorrow between one and three p.m. in the Bison Annual office.

Submitted copy should be typed and limited to 60 lines. All copy will be run as written by the candidates.

The deadline for submitting pictures and platforms to the Spectrum production office is Wednesday, Jan. 17 (tomorrow) at six p.m. Payment for the picture should be made in the Spectrum production room the same day it is submitted.

The difference in a successful campaign for many candidates could possibly hinge upon taking five minutes off from politicking or studying to have a picture taken.

Good luck to all candidates.

## 'Inadequate' NDSA policy generates tenure revision

By Phil Schermeister

A statement on a revised tenure policy has been drawn up by the North Dakota Students Association (NDSA) according to NDSA president Rich Deutsch.

"The tenure committee is going to revise the tenure policy and this statement is the NDSA's official stand on tenure revision," Deutsch said.

Deutsch cited "an inadequate tenure policy" as the reason for the revision. "One of the main problems with the tenure policy as it now stands is that it sometimes protects incompetent teachers from being fired," Deutsch said.

Tenure, as defined in the tenure policy statement of the State Board of Higher Education is the "permanent or continuous appointment of teaching faculty members and professional staff."

Once a teacher has been here five years he must either be dismissed or granted tenure according to Deutsch.

"A tenured instructor can be dismissed for incompetence, neglect of duty, or physical or mental inability to perform assigned tasks or for staff reductions," according to the tenure policy, Deutsch admitted "it is very difficult to prove an instructor is incompetent"

No tenured instructor has been dismissed by the SU tenure committee during the past two years according to committee member E.M. Anderson. "I have been a member of the tenure committee for the past two years and in that time the committee hasn't even met," he said.

Deutsch pointed out four main areas of the present tenure policy where the NDSA feels revision is necessary.

"We need a system of renewable tenure" Deutsch said. "Instead of permanent tenure the teacher would be reassessed every five years in order to have his tenure renewed," Deutsch explained.

"This system would allow a poor faculty member to be discovered and removed easier

than under the present system," Deutsch said.

"Provisions for dismissal should be clarified," he added.

"It is hard to prove a teacher incompetent because the term is so vague," Deutsch suggested teachers be assessed on their "teaching ability."

According to Deutsch "good teachers would still have job security because no reason would exist to drop their tenure. We feel most tenured instructors are qualified but it is difficult to get rid of the poor ones."

"We feel the present course evaluation system is not adequate," Deutsch said. All teachers should be more thoroughly evaluated before the point is reached where tenure is granted automatically" according to Deutsch.

"There is a course evaluation system now set up but it is the only indication of a teacher's ability we have now," explained Deutsch. Deutsch felt the course evaluation system in effect now was "good but not good enough" and also noted that it wasn't even run last quarter.

"The Student Senate is now discussing improvements for the present course evaluation system," he added.

According to the state tenure policy "each institution shall have a tenure committee consisting of five members with tenure status."

"We feel students would be valuable assets to tenure committees," Deutsch said. "A student who is exposed to a teacher can make an invaluable source of input regarding his teaching ability," added Deutsch.

Each college within SU has its own tenure committee. According to Deutsch students on tenure committees should be selected by the students of each college or the student president. "The manner of selection would have to be worked out by each college," Deutsch said.

Deutsch noted there is already a student on the Chemistry tenure board. He was elected by the students of the college of Chemistry.



Varsity Mart Manager Dick Kasper.

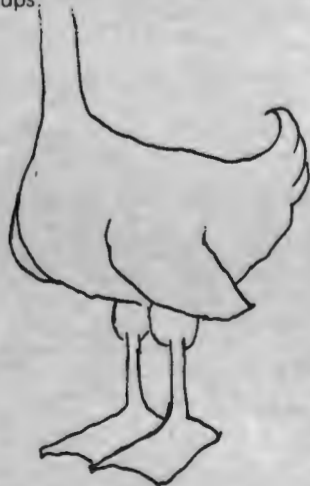
## Candidates may run for two positions

According to Paul Lindseth, board chairman, it is permissible for students to run in more than one position in the Jan. 23 election. He said nothing is mentioned in the student constitution about the matter.

A case in point is Jeff Gehrke, who is running for both student president and off-campus senator.

If Gehrke is elected to both positions, Lindseth said he could choose one and the remaining would go to the candidate finishing behind him.

Concerning placement of names on the ballots, Lindseth said they would go according to a



## Student Advocates

# Goal is informing students of legal services offered

By Pat Stallman  
(First in a series)

One area of SU's Student Advocate Program of great importance is related to legal services. As the complexity of society increases, so does the exposure of the average citizen to our often highly technical legal system. This and the ever-broadening definition of an adult, are reasons the Student Advocate Program seeks to inform the public, particularly students, of the legal services offered.

### THE LEGAL AID SOCIETY OF NORTH DAKOTA

The Legal Aid Society's office is in the Federal Building at 21st St. and Main Avenue, Fargo, Telephone 232-4495. This service is available to Cass County residents with net incomes not exceeding \$50 per week if single; \$60 per week if married; \$70 per week if the family has one child and \$80 per week if the family has two children.

The Society will handle consumer problems, bankruptcies,

child adoptions and welfare cases. They will not handle plaintiff divorce matters, contingent fee cases (law suits in which attorneys earn a percentage fee), or criminal cases. A personal appearance at the office is necessary and the person or his representative must fill out an aid request form and be interviewed.

### SMALL CLAIMS COURT

In 1971 the North Dakota Legislature created a Small Claims Court in each county. Cases are limited to the recovery of money, or the cancellation of any agreement involving material fraud, deception, misrepresentation or false promise where the amount claimed by the plaintiff or the defendant does not exceed \$200. The proceedings must be held in the resident county of the defendant.

Court actions start when a person executes and files with the Court a claim affidavit, and serves it on the defendant (in person or by certified mail), along with an order for appearance. The hearing is set by the Court within five to 30 days after this claim affidavit and order for appearance have been served on the defendant. Defendants may file counter-claims, setting forth any new matter, not to exceed \$200.

This is to be delivered to the plaintiff in person not later than 48 hours before the hearing set for the appearance of the defendant. \$2 is charged for filing the claim affidavit or counter-claim, plus \$1 for each defendant served. The N.D. Bar Association furnishes the standard printed forms at a charge not to exceed \$1 per set of forms, and they can be purchased from Knight Printing Co., Fargo.

At the hearing, both parties may appear without counsel. The Court hearing is informal and no Court reporter is present unless paid for by one of the parties. Either party may demand a trial by jury composed of six or less qualified residents of the county.

The court will enter a written judgment based upon evidence presented even if either party fails to appear. Any party may appeal a decision within ten days of the mailing of the decision to the county's district court. The appeal is filed with the district court clerk.

A point-by-point presentation of the case should be planned, with emphasis given to clarity and brevity. Although a lawyer is not needed, the Lawyer's Referral Service will suggest an attorney for advice purposes at \$6 per hour.

Both parties should avoid making the case solely a "matter of principle", as this may be taken to be a waste of the Court's time if no significant amount of money is in dispute.

An advance visit to the Small Claims Court is often valuable for the parties to familiarize themselves with the court, its procedures, the judge and the nature of presentations.

Supporting evidence (witness, photographs, two or more damage estimates and notarized affidavits) can add considerable weight to an individual's case before the Court.

The claim and court costs should be planned so as to not exceed \$200, which is the maximum judgment the court can award. Additional steps should be planned to collect any awarded judgment since defendants often avoid payment.

## Food stamps possible for eligible students

By Carol Braun  
MSC Advocate  
Tri-College News Service

Students can be eligible for food stamps and food commodities in Clay and Cass counties if they meet certain requirements, according to officials from both counties' welfare departments. Clay County, Minnesota has a food stamp program while Cass County, North Dakota, has a food commodities program. Neither county has both.

Susan Emmel, Clay County food stamps clerk, explained, "A student can receive food stamps just like anyone else, if he qualifies under the eligibility requirements. The fact that he's a student doesn't really have anything to do with it—it neither especially qualifies him or disqualifies him."

The same is true of the food commodities program, according to Alvin Johnson, assistant director of the Cass County Welfare Board.

In order to be eligible for

food stamps in Clay County, a person or household must have a monthly income that does not exceed maximum standards, cooking facilities, reside in Clay County and must form a family or an economic unit.

Emmel stated that it is the last requirement that many students fail to meet, since rather than living alone or with brothers, sisters, spouse or children, most students share apartments with several persons unrelated to them.

These households do not qualify as economic units because even though the students generally share rent and food costs, they handle other expenses such as recreational or medical separately. In a true economic unit, each person's needs are met by a common fund, without regard to ability or willingness to share expenses.

**Students who do qualify as a family or economic unit must also conform to income requirements. Households with one member cannot exceed \$178 net monthly income; two members, \$233; three members, \$307; four members, \$373, and five members, \$440.**

The requirement that every household member over 18 either be employed or register for employment is waived for anyone who is at least half-time student.

Requirements for the food commodities program in Cass County are practically identical to those of food stamps, Johnson says, except that the applicant must actually live in Cass County, and the conditions of an economic unit are not so stringent. Under the food commodities program, unrelated students sharing an apartment need only report the income of each household member and have one person apply as head of the household.

Once accepted into the food stamp program, a household buys the food stamps for a small amount of money based on family size and net monthly income, and receives a larger value of food stamps which can be spent like money at participating food stores.

Food stamps cannot be used to buy alcohol, tobacco, imported foods, (except coffee, tea, bananas and cocoa) paper products or pet foods.

According to Johnson, there is a question of the legality of owing students to participate in the food commodities program, however, he says until his office is told otherwise, they will continue to do so. "There are two sides to the issue," he says, "Some people feel that we should help students since they will some day be productive taxpaying citizens. Others feel that anyone who can afford to go to school can afford to buy food."



## Sperle, Froeschle launch 'catch-up' campaign

Steve Sperle and Paul Froeschle are the last of six tickets to announce their candidacy for president-vice president and because of the late start, realize they are going to have to run a catch-up campaign.

**Sperle cited student activities financing as one major campaign issue. "Events sponsored by student activity funds should be free to students," Sperle said. "In order to charge, a group would have to receive special approval."**

Sperle said he would expand the student co-operative Union in Fargo and Moorhead by working with the city council and local businessmen.

Sperle added for an effective co-operative, a "valid ID system should be provided." This would be provided free of charge and would be kept valid for each quarter to insure non-students are not using the co-op.

Sperle also favors extension of the present pass-fail and drop deadlines, hopefully moving it to reading day.

**Froeschle brought up what he called an "academic bankruptcy program." In this program, a student who has a very poor quarter could effectively drop that quarter from his transcript, therefore not affecting his academic standing.**

"This way a student's

academic future could not be ruined by a bad quarter," Froeschle added.

Sperle said he would like to have the course evaluation program expanded. Along with the evaluation, he would provide a syllabus, cost of books, and an outline of the course.

**Froeschle considers the present tenure system too "arbitrary. Basically, we would like to have a chance to reconsider a teacher after he has been granted tenure," Froeschle said.**

"Every student at one time or another has encountered an incompetent instructor," Sperle said. "The system now can be abused too easily," he added.

Also on their list of proposals, Sperle suggests a better Tri-Government system be used at SU.

In this revised system, the faculty, administration, and students would each have equal status.

"Each should have an equal voice," Sperle said. "Since we are all affected, we should share in decisions."

"Students are no longer under their parents' rule,"

Froeschle said. "They should be given responsibilities and rights of adults. You have to believe students are adults to put them under a tri-government system."

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# VAROUMMM



## Mothers support lib as strongly as unmarrieds

(New York) Contrary to common belief, married women who are content with their roles as wives and mothers support the goals of the Women's Liberation Movement almost as strongly as women who are unmarried, seek careers, or are dissatisfied with their lives, according to a survey of 120,000 women.

The survey, conducted by Redbook magazine also indicated that social observers may be wrong in overemphasizing female sexual dissatisfaction. Nearly 60% of the survey respondents, 75% of the unborn were between the ages of 20 and 35, reported a high degree of satisfaction in their sexual relationships.

Based on a 100-question questionnaire published by the magazine last April, the survey also revealed:

Nine out of ten women believe women are treated as second-class citizens.

74% do not think full-time motherhood can satisfy most women.

Three women in four feel the communications media degrade women.

### Awareness of Discrimination

Only 10% of the 120,000 women who participated in the survey said that there is no real discrimination against women. On the contrary, more than nine out of ten are aware that women earn less than men for doing the same work. Fully 94% opposed the argument that women deserve less pay than men because women are less reliable workers, and 74% agreed that magazines, newspapers, radio and television degrade women by portraying them as sex objects or mindless dolls.

**But while most respondents agreed that discrimination exists, they did not agree on how to end it. Nearly half said that a woman who wishes to overcome discrimination must do it herself, "working individually to prove (her) abilities and educate men."**

The next most popular strategy, favored by one woman in three, was "working with men in organized groups." Only two per cent of the women believed that women should join together in exclusively female groups to fight discrimination.

### Approval of Women's Movement

The overwhelming majority of the survey respondents said they are in favor of the Women's Liberation Movement. Least enthusiastic were the women married more than once, with 59% in support. This percentage rose to 65% among women married for the first time; to 73% among divorced women, and to 79% among single women.

**Most of the women (84%) who participated in the survey have already made their decisions to marry and have families, and the large majority (85%) are at least relatively satisfied with this decision. Therefore, they do not feel that the Women's Liberation Movement will have a direct effect on their lives, but they do think their daughters will have greater**

### BLURB-BLURB

The SU women's club will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 19 in the Union Ballroom. It will be a coffeehouse with the Buckhouse twins, Pete Bradford and others providing the entertainment.

Muslim Students Association of SU will celebrate the Feast of Sacrifice on Sat. Jan. 20, in the Lutheran Center. The program will start at 6 p.m. and includes a banquet, cultural, program, slide program and songs and dances. Tickets are \$1.50 per person for

### opportunities because of it.

The majority of the respondents said they plan to raise both sexes with similar aspirations. Asked a variety of questions to indicate whether boys and girls should be treated differently while growing up, the respondents said they would encourage both sexes to study medicine (85%), to care for younger siblings (96%), to do household chores (91%), to do gardening and outside chores (84%).

### Feelings Toward Sex

Traditionally women have led somewhat passive sex lives and have been taught to view sex more as an obligation than a pleasure, but the Redbook survey revealed that the majority (83%) of young women today see sex as "important" to their happiness and report a high degree of sexual satisfaction.

The majority of the respondents (59%) said that they and their husbands have equal needs in terms of frequency of intercourse and that these experiences are extremely satisfying. Thirty-nine per cent of the married women said they reach orgasm almost all the time, 19%, almost three-fourths of the time, and an additional 14 per cent, about half the time. Thus the overwhelming majority of married women reported frequency of orgasm that suggests a high degree of sexual satisfaction.

### Satisfaction in Traditional Role

Although 72% of the respondents to Redbook's survey said "the best way for most women to develop their full potential" is to take jobs that most fulfill them as individuals, 68% of the women who quit their jobs when their children were born were happy to do so.

But since three out of four of the women do not believe that full-time motherhood can satisfy most women, it would seem that they view mothering as a temporary career. Nevertheless, of the married women respondents to the questionnaire, almost all were currently responsible for housework and child care, and 76% said they are at least relatively satisfied with this division of labor.

**The women are more enthusiastic about less-routine, more creative aspects of homemaking though. While only 34% find cleaning, dish-washing, and laundry "gratifying or fun," 93% expressed these feelings toward decorating and entertaining, and 70% get a good deal of pleasure in sewing clothes for themselves and their families. Fifty-four per cent even enjoy the daily cooking and less than 20% of the respondents have ever hired help.**

The majority of women who participated in the Redbook survey, which the editors believe to be the largest current sample of female opinion about women's roles, also said they did not belong to any women's organizations:

the banquet. The other activities are free. For information, call Rasheed Ahmed at 235-4323.

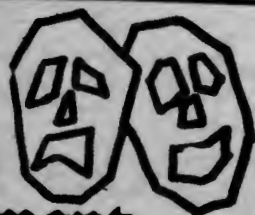
### SOCIAL SPECTRA

Engaged:  
Gaylon Barker and Beth Hastings  
Alan Peterson and Myrna Ball  
Dennis Cole and Joyce Dittberner  
Cathy Weatherford and Gary Ladbury  
Candy Henke to Rick Collins

Pinned:  
Beth Sherman to Rob Ekern  
Julie King to Percy Scherbenske  
Sue Thompson to Scott Bossard



# Arts & Entertainment



BY SUE FOSTER

The SAB dance, held last Thursday night, was great! "America" replaced the booked "Octopus" and in my opinion, "Octopus" can stay in the Twin Cities or wherever they are.

The audience really helped the atmosphere of the dance. I haven't seen so many fired up people since Homecoming.

Of course, there were several candidates of our upcoming election present and mingling with the dancers; believe me, there weren't many people there not dancing. All in all, it was a ball. I congratulate Ron Horner and SAB for coping with a cop-out and coming off with a great dance.

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A comment on the KFME concert "VD BLUES." Everything points in the direction of a success. How can you lose with such performers as Cat Stevens, Ron Russell, Arlo Guthrie, and Hook and the Medicine Show? These performers precede one of the beneficial programs of this year.

"VD BLUES" is a unique program, examining one of the nation's most critical problems. It provides basic information about venereal disease. It details the difference between syphilis and gonorrhea and describes their effects on the human body. From the transmission of the disease to the symptoms, cures and, most of its prevention, "VD BLUES" is a worthwhile first of many such concerts to come. Check your TV listings (Channel 13) for later concerts.

\*\*\*\*\*

Moorhead State College theater presents "The Good Woman of Setzuan" as its first production of the new year. A musical comedy with a moral is scheduled in the Center For The

Arts Auditorium Feb. 1, 2, and 3, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m.

Written in Scandinavia in the late thirties, "The Good Woman of Setzuan" has been lauded as one of the finest comic works of Bertolt Brecht. The witty tale centers around a "good" woman in a poverty-ridden village who is given a gift from the gods only to discover that in order to keep it, she must become a ruthless and brutal mercenary.

Set against the ramshackle background of a mythical Oriental City, the comedy is punctuated with a number of musical commentaries in the style of Kurt Weill composed by Stefan Wolpe, a contemporary of the famous German playwright.

Daina Robins, of St. Paul, Minnesota, plays the title role of Shen Teh, the "good" woman. Other cast members include; Edward Varenth, Richard McLaughlin, Daniel Young, Clare Carmichael, Diane Baseman, Verry verDorn, Faye Couch, Timothy Crawford, Nancy Blake, Joel Carter, Lennarta Hultstrom, Michael Melstrom, Beverly Nordstrom, Sam Schroyer, Dwayne Radel, Gavin Stevens, Roray Hedges, Jan Vermilyn, Jeffrey Koep, Ronald Larson and Don Schloeder in the major supporting roles.

Larry M. Foreman, staff designer for MSC Theater, has created the multiple setting of an Oriental tenement and its surroundings. Dr. Delmar J. Hansen is the production director and Miss Corinne Eggars is in charge of the musical direction for the Brecht play.

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Don't forget Johnny Cash and Troupe coming Jan. 21 to the new SU fieldhouse. The concert is sponsored by Blue Key Fraternity.

## Frances Herbst donor

# World dolls given to Home Ec.

By Chris Hoaby

The Frances B. Herbst "Around the World Doll Collection" was presented to the SU Textiles and Clothing Department recently.

According to T&C Chairman Emily Reynolds, the collection of more than 300 dolls from 78 different countries was accumulated during Herbst's 40 odd years of travel.

## Stanford Daily forms corporation

Students at Stanford University in Palo Alto, Cal. have overwhelmingly approved formation of an independent, nonprofit corporation to publish The Stanford Daily, according to the Intercollegiate Press Service (IP).

Developed quietly and cooperatively over the past 18 months by leaders of the student newspaper, the University, and the Associated Students, the proposal passed by a 5-1 majority in a campus referendum. Preliminary and unofficial returns showed a tally of 1737 to 344, not including ballots from overseas campuses. Stanford has about 11,500 students, the I.P. report said.

Now owned and published by the Associated Students of Stanford University, The Daily expects to file articles of incorporation on a nonprofit basis as soon as possible and hopes to complete its reorganization early in 1973. Its board of directors will have five students and four nonstudents with legal, business, and journalistic backgrounds, according to I.P.

The editor-in-chief would be president of the corporation and the business manager would be vice president and treasurer. One of the four nonstudents would be drawn from the University faculty or staff, I.P. said. At present The Daily receives \$17,500 from the University each year for faculty-staff subscriptions and about \$22,000 in student fees, amounting to \$2 per person, which are refundable for those not reading the paper. The rest of its \$180,000 budget comes from advertising and paid individual subscriptions.

The University has agreed to continue the present level of support for faculty-staff subscriptions for the next three years. The Daily will request a refundable assessment of \$1 per person per year from students for 1973-74. Projected increases in advertising revenue will permit both these block subscriptions to be phased out after this transition period, according to I.P.

According to Reynolds, these dolls are not the run-of-the-mill tourist trade merchandise but are handcrafted authentic reproductions of the ethnic groups of that locale and era. Each garment was woven in proportion to the doll.

**The doll collection will be on display in the Home-Ec building in a specially constructed case designed and built by the SU Buildings and Grounds Department. In accordance with the Smithsonian Institute, the dolls will be rotated on a monthly basis to allow them a rest from light and dust.**

Reynolds plans to use the dolls in her class, "Historic Costumes" and hopes to create additional costume classes with the dolls in mind.

Reynolds had seen the Herbst collection 20 years ago and had been inspired to start her own collection. As of present, she has 150 different dolls. These are kept in an area in the Home-Ec building apart from the Herbst dolls.

"Dolls bring out the little girl in you," Reynolds commented. "Although quite a few men have been fascinated by these dolls, too."

**Delores Pavicic, a graduate assistant in Textiles and Clothing Department, is using the dolls for her masters thesis. It is her intent to catalog the entire collection by size and accurate description.**

"The variety of dolls is so large, it is virtually impossible to pick a favorite," Reynolds said. One doll seems more outstanding, however. She originates from New Delhi. Wearing a fuschia silk sari with a brocade band, she is further authenticated by the traditional forehead beauty mark and the ceremonial painted hand symbols. Herbst was reported to have carried the doll in her arms back to the U.S.

An immensely popular doll is the Australian swagman, who is mentioned in the old song "Waltzing mathilda." The name swagman stems from the blanket roll, or "swag" he carries. Small corks dangle from the brim of his hat to discourage flies.

**Particularly interesting is the trio of African dolls named Star, Happiness, and Warrior. The trio is hand-sewn brown fabric embellished with intricate beading which symbolizes the African Love Language. The language defined on a scarf backdrop runs from pink which means "You act like a spendthrift and have no cattle for my lobola (to pay my father for me)" to blue—"If you don't do something about it, I shall fly like a dove right away."**

The Nepal Dancers, looking fresh out of "Night Gallery," lend an air of the mysterious. The dancers are carved wood attired in gold metallic sashes, a crown of metal spikes, and the traditional Himalayan Devil Mask. Herbst had the rare fortune to witness the actual ritualistic dance.

An antique Chinese grandmother and grandfather are estimated to be well over 100 years old. The enameled figures appear to be of ivory. Adorned in a black silk jacket, the male holds a Chinese manuscript while the woman holds a long opium pipe and string pouch. She wears the well-known mandarin jacket and baggy trousers.

A brightly clad torreador from Spain stands holding the tail of a bull. This is the traditional sign of victory.

One of the oldest pairs of dolls is the Turkish man and woman. They have been in the Herbst collection for more than 40 years. Actual threads of gold have been spun in the fabric. The gold is now tarnished with age.

Herbst's collection includes a guard called a "beefeater." This guard was positioned at the Tower of London during the reign of Henry the Eighth. The term beefeater denotes the former practice of tasting the King's food for poison. The garments worn by the doll are still worn today by guards as a tourist attraction.

An Egyptian doll strikes your eye with her unusual dress. The dress, called assuit, is made entirely of metal mesh.

The U.S. is represented in the collection by furry Eskimos and Ozark hillbillies.

It is interesting to note the expressions of the different nationalities. The Irish are typified by Leprechaun-like raised eyebrows. The Estonians are very blond, almost Albino. The Norwegians, of course, are given pudgy cheeks with peaches and cream complexions.

"Clothing must be important to people," Reynolds said. "Why else would there be so many different and ornate garments? The clothing really says something about the values, traditionals, and history of people."

What do blue jeans and flannel shirts say?

## Slide presentation made for library

SU is one of a series of universities to develop a slide-tape program for undergraduates, graduate students, and the faculty, Mike Miller, instructional services librarian, said at a lecture titled "You and Your University Library" in Harris Hall recently.

"We feel this project has provided a fine asset to a greater awareness of our university library," Miller said.

The slide tape program consists of monthly catalogues, periodicals and catalogues of the Educational Resource Information Center (ERIC).

The slide-tape program is coming a thing of the past as cassette tape recording is expanding in the library field, according to Miller. Completed areas of study

available on cassette tapes are the life sciences, botany, and entomology. Areas of study near completion are education and government documents, Miller said.

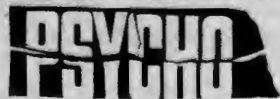
"In recent weeks the Tri-College library members have held meetings and set up special committees on media to help the audio-visual efforts in each library, thus avoiding duplications," the librarian said.

SU will continue to purchase non-print material such as microphotography or ultramicro-fiche, Miller said.

The library has the contents of the Bible recorded on a two-inch by two-inch card of ultramicro-fiche with all of the Bible's 1,245 pages and 900,000 words, according to Miller.



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## Tankers top Canadians

The SU swim team chalked up their initial victory at the New Fieldhouse pool, last Saturday, over the University of Manitoba Bison, before a record-breaking crowd of forty-three spectators.

The eight membered tanker team struggled, neck-and-neck, with the Canadian water buffalo, until the last two events that saw the wet herd surge to a 56-47 victory.

In an afternoon of initial uncertainty, freshman Tom Weigel led the rallying SU aquajocks with three individual firsts in the 50 free, 200 breaststroke, and setting a new team record in the 200 Individual Medley, with a time of 2:19.2.

Times and places for the events are as follows: 400 Medley Relay—1st. Manitoba, 4:29.7 (NDSU, no entry); 1000 Free—1st. Tallin (Man.) 12:40.4; 2nd. Odin (NDSU); 3rd. Petry (NDSU).

200 Free—1st. Hole (NDSU) 2:02.8; 2nd. Larson (NDSU); 3rd. Rodgers (Man.)

50 Free—1st. Weigel (NDSU) :23.5; 2nd. Grahame (Man.); 3rd. Stahlecker (NDSU).

200 I.M.—1st. Weigel (NDSU) 2:19.2; 2nd. Cox (Man.); 3rd. Scott (NDSU)

1 meter diving—1st. Brown (Man.); 2nd. Kloster (NDSU); 200 Butterfly—1st. Kesper (Man.); 2nd. Scott (NDSU); 3rd. Petry (NDSU)

100 Free—1st. Holt (NDSU) :54.9; 2nd. Town (Man.); 3rd. Odin (NDSU)

200 Back—1st. Badger (Man.); 2nd. Boux (Man.); 3rd. Odin (NDSU)

500 Free—1st. Larson (NDSU) 5:57.5; 2nd. Rodgers (Man.); 3rd. Tallin (Man.)

200 Breaststroke—1st. Weigel (NDSU) 2:36.8; 2nd. Graham (Man.); 3rd. Petry (NDSU)

400 Free Relay—NDSU (Holt, Larson, Scott, Stahlecker) 3:48.6

This Saturday, Coach Sunderland's "fish squad" travels to Mankato, for a dual swim meet, at 1 p.m.

## Bison handle 'cold' Chiefs; 'Hot' Iron Five handle Bison

By Mart Koivastik

A college basketball team stepped onto a Greyhound bus for a seven-hour ride, thus reaffirming the rumor that some college teams indeed do travel long distances by bus.

The destination was a high school gymnasium in Sioux City, Ia. for a 9 p.m. game (following two high school games) against a team which cynics say would have problems staying on the court with the high school teams.

This is hardly what recruits were told the road trips would be like and it's a safe bet the team's coach wasn't thinking of similar games when he called the conference a "class league".

Under these unbelievably bush circumstances, the Bison faced Morningside, winless in 10 starts.

In fairness, the game was played in a high school gym because of a heat shortage at Morningside, which may have been a lucky break for the Bison.

According to a Bison athlete who has made the trip before, "Morningside is an antiquated, crackerbox version of Festival Hall. There are cracked wash

basins and broken mirrors in the locker room along with two toilets, which are both in the open. This lets you sit and watch the other guy and share the toilet paper dispenser, which is kind of fun."

Even allowing for the emergency gym, a seven-hour bus ride and an utter dog opponent were undoubtedly Mickey Mouse enough for even the most masochistic players or viewers.

Because of the sparkling play of a pair of forwards (Mark Gibbons and Mark Refling) and a performance of the type fans have come to expect from an exciting guard (Willie Austin), the Bison handled Morningside, 86 to 66, last Friday.

Austin burned the nets for 19 points but Gibbons and Refling, with 18 each, were the hot shooters. Gibbons hit on 8 of 8 shots from the field and made both his free throw attempts while Refling holed 9 of 10 from the field.

SU netted 40 of 79 shots for 51 per cent, but not including Gibbons and Refling, the Herd shot a frigid 38 per cent.

Bruce Jenkins, a 6-foot forward, led all scorers with 14 points despite a four-point foul half.

SU outrebounded the Maroon Chiefs 54 to 48, as Refling pulled down 14 and Curfman 10

Trailing 7-6 early in the game, the Bison fired in 10 unanswered points to take a lead they never relinquished. SU was in command 38-31 at halftime and held Morningside to four points in the first six minutes of the second half to build a 50-35 lead.

Morningside roared to within five with eight minutes left, but Gibbons ignited a Bison rally which iced the game by scoring 12 points in the stretch.

The win gave the Bison a 1-1 record in North Central Conference play while Morningside, losing its 11th in 12 starts, saw its record plunge to 0-2 in league play.

After equalizing its record SU boarded the bus to Vermillion S.D.

The Bison, or at least Gibbons, Refling and Austin deserved a better fate.

### INTRAMURALS

#### WATER POLO

##### Bracket 1

Tues. Jan. 16  
8:30 ATO vs. OX1  
9:30 AGR vs. R-J  
10:30 SPD vs. TKE  
Bye: Hart

##### Bracket 2

Wed. Jan. 17  
8:30 Stock vs. SAE  
9:30 Vets<sup>2</sup> vs. OX<sup>2</sup>  
10:30 KP vs. Vets<sup>1</sup>  
Thurs. Jan. 18  
6:30 SN vs. DU

#### BILLIARDS

##### Bracket 1

Tues. Jan. 16  
7:00  
R-J1 vs. SPD<sup>2</sup>  
Co-op vs. R-J<sup>4</sup>  
KP vs. ATO

##### Bracket 2

Wed. Jan. 17  
7:00  
SPD<sup>1</sup> vs. SAE<sup>1</sup>  
TKE vs. R-J<sup>2</sup>  
Sev. vs. AGR  
Bye: R-J<sup>3</sup>

#### TABLE TENNIS

##### Bracket 1

Tues. Jan. 16  
7:00 R-J<sup>3</sup> vs. Ind. Pol.  
7:00 R-J<sup>7</sup> vs. OX<sup>1</sup>

8:00 SPD<sup>2</sup> vs. TKE

8:00 SAE<sup>2</sup> vs. R-J<sup>1</sup>

##### Bracket 2

Wed. Jan. 17  
7:00 R-J<sup>2</sup> vs. R-J<sup>8</sup>  
7:00 OX<sup>2</sup> vs. SPD<sup>1</sup>  
8:00 Co-op vs. R-J<sup>4</sup>  
8:00 Sev. vs. ATO

##### Bracket 3

Thurs. Jan. 18  
7:00 Vets vs. R-J<sup>5</sup>  
7:00 SPD<sup>3</sup> vs. R-J<sup>6</sup>  
8:00 SAE<sup>1</sup> vs. AGR

#### BILLIARDS

##### Bracket 1

Wed. Jan. 17  
9:30-11:30  
TKE<sup>3</sup> vs. AGR  
AFROTC vs. R-J<sup>1</sup>  
OX<sup>1</sup> vs. FH  
ATO<sup>2</sup> vs. SPD<sup>2</sup>

##### Bracket 2

Thurs. Jan. 18  
7:30-9:30  
TKE<sup>2</sup> vs. OX<sup>2</sup>  
Co-op vs. KP<sup>1</sup>  
R-J<sup>4</sup> vs. DU  
ATO<sup>3</sup> vs. R-J<sup>3</sup>

##### Bracket 3

Thurs. Jan. 18  
9:30-11:30  
TKE<sup>1</sup> vs. Vets  
Sev. vs. SPD<sup>1</sup>  
SAE vs. ATO<sup>1</sup>  
KP<sup>2</sup> vs. R-J<sup>2</sup>

A balanced scoring attack from the "Iron Five" of South Dakota (USD) destroyed the Bison as the unbeaten Coyotes downed SU, 79 to 65, Saturday night in Vermillion.

USD's starters, probably the league's most talented, got absolutely no scoring help from their bench but the entire "Iron Five"—guards Rick Nissen and Charles Cutler, forwards Rollie Borth and Brent Fahnestock, and center Chuck Iverson—hit double figures, bringing to mind the days in December when five Bison would score in double figures regularly.

#### Where have you gone, Huron College?

Iverson, easily the most dominant individual in the North Central Conference (NCC), led all scorers with 21 points and also pulled down 22 rebounds. Judges of basketball flesh say if a player is big in the NCC, he needn't be extremely talented. Iverson is very gifted, however, and when he's on the 6-foot-9 Coyote is unstoppable. Last Saturday, he was on.

Willie Austin led the three Bison in double figures with 18 while Warren Means and Chris Curfman each had 10, as SU's record in NCC play fell to 1-2. USD is now 3-0.

Many felt SU's double overtime 113-112 loss to the

Coyotes in the NCC Holiday Tournament was a classic. "It was a game that should have been played on a canvas," said one observer. If so, the second game would have found a suitable setting in a musty gym in Gary, Ind. or some other equally dreary outpost. Like Vermillion.

Both teams had off-shooting nights, USD shooting 38 per cent, the Bison a meager 36 per cent. Turnovers were commonplace as well.

SU kept close in the first half and trailed 42-34 at halftime. Curfman began the second-half by hitting four times from the outside in the first three minutes, but each time Curfman would score the Coyotes would match it

with a hoop of their own.

Curfman stopped scoring after his early flurry, but the Coyotes didn't, running off seven straight points for a 55-42 lead.

SU closed to within 55-48 midway through the half but the Coyotes put the game out of reach in the next five minutes, outscoring the Green and Gold 14-6 to take an overwhelming 69-52 lead.

The Bison kept pace with the Coyotes in rebounding for a half but the game ended with USD holding a whopping 64-45 rebound advantage. Iverson, Borth (6-foot-7) and Fahnestock (6-foot-4) combined for 52 rebounds while Means had 12 and Curfman 11 to lead the Bison.

## Blurbs

Backpacking and Canoeing Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, in Room 203 of the Union. There will be a demonstration of cross country skiing and ski equipment.

Open gym for SU women will begin Thursday, Jan. 18. The schedule will be from 3 to 5 p.m. on Thursdays, 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Saturdays, and from 2 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. The northwest door of the Old Fieldhouse will be open.

## Baby Bison fall to Lake Region 84-81

SU's JV basketball team suffered its first defeat of the season at the hands of Lake Region Junior College, 84-81.

The Bison, down at one point in the second half by 15, had pulled within two points with three minutes to play, but failed to tie the score when they were called for three traveling violations.

Lake Region's offense was

built around 6-foot-2 Jim Bowen. Bowen scored 33 points, grabbed 14 rebounds and when double teamed he deftly passed off to an unguarded teammate for easy baskets.

It looked like the score would be even at the half as the Bison and the Lake Region quintet traded basket for basket.

But with less than four minutes left till the buzzer, Lake Region started to run away from the visiting Bison and the score read Lake Region 42, NDSU 35 at half.

High scorer for the Bison was Randy Trine with 23 points, followed by Ray Ramus and Tom Erdmann with 20 apiece, and John Robertson with 10.

The Bison JV team had won seven games without defeat prior to its loss to Lake Region.

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## 'Motely crew' joins presidency race

"We'd Drop Our Drawers for Your Vote!" screams a campaign poster for as motley a crew of candidates for student government as was ever seen at this university this side of Senate contenders.

As most persons vying for the student president-vice president posts have surrounded themselves with an aura of ultraseriousness, Nicholas Kelsh and Mark Axness have approached the whole affair with more than a little tongue-in-cheek humor.

Passing out records at SAB movies, performing lewd abdominal gyrations on a public stage and lighting 500 candles in protest of the University's frequent turning off the heat, are a few of the stunts pulled by the Kelsh Axness team to call attention to their individuality if not their lack of programs.

"When elected," Kelsh confided in a secret darkroom interview, "we're going to turn the clock back to 1956." A popular show business personality, Kelsh was long-time lead singer in a local rock and roll band, notorious for its marginal impressions of songs Sha Na Na pirated from legitimate artists.

Kelsh, at least, has expressed a desire to form the first "musical administration."

Axness, on the other hand, is Kelsh's completer antithesis, sharing a fanatical interest in photography and a few other perversions.

Ostensibly shy and introverted, Axness is known to his intimates as "easily screwed." He described this talent as the secret of his success at the negotiating table where he said the most sensitive of negotiations is already in progress "at the highest echelons of the University."

The highly controversial program to abolish tuition is the mainstay of the Kelsh-Axness campaign, and one about which they have been extremely reluctant to speak.

David "Four Quarters" Wallis, the duo's campaign manager, replied to questions concerning the proposed tuition abolition at a recent press



conference. "None of your g...m business," he said.

Wallis did, however, say that negotiations were proceeding and that a breakthrough was "at hand." Even so, when Axness returned exhausted from his most recent negotiating session, he did not titillate photographers with his familiar smirk or flash them the "peace" sign.

When asked to discuss a substitute source of revenue for the University if tuition were to be abolished, Kelsh replied, "No comment."

He did, however, condemn the tuition collection system as an unjust tax. "Taxation without representation is tyranny," Kelsh said with a detectable choke in his voice.

"But Alexander Hamilton said that," a reporter interjected.

"Let me clarify that statement," Axness put in. "As the German-Catholic philosopher Tinsel said in the fifteenth century, 'everytime a coin clinks in the tithe box a soul flies out of purgatory.'"

A Catholic of some duration, Axness' adroit philosophical evangelicism is a welcome contrast to the rough-hewn manner that has made Kelsh infamous for his razor wit, hard line simple philosophy and a strong affection N-L. Both Kelsh and Axness

refused to confirm or deny statements by Wallis on the progress of negotiations and also declined comment on hints by Wallis that Kelsh and Axness would raise revenue by taking the entire student body "on the road" singing songs and smuggling dope.

Kelsh said any statement attributed to Wallis would have to be taken "with a pound of salt," and accused Wallis of defecting to another presidential slate.

"Informers overheard a telephone conversation definitely linking Wallis to an opposing camp," the Kelsh-Axness team said in a press release.

Wallis could not be reached for comment.

## Stage band gets money

The Finance Commission recently discussed whether students should be charged for events sponsored with student activities funds. Finance Commissioner Steve Sperle felt students should not have to pay any extra money unless it's a major event.

According to Sperle the \$27 fee, students pay each quarter should be sufficient to cover all events except a few.

As of now, students have to pay 25 cents for a movie, sometimes \$1 at the Little Country Theater and sometimes at dances. Sperle estimates there is enough money to permit students into these events free and cited only about six or seven different occasions where the student would have to pay for the entire year.

Student Activities Board Commissioner Dick Danielson, suggested students shouldn't have

to pay for movies and dances, but added it's almost impossible otherwise. Danielson said there isn't enough money in the funds to allow students in free and run a successful program. "We are only given \$8,000 a year to run movies and on an average movie we lose about \$65.

Union Director George Smith also agreed with Danielson. Smith would like to see students get in free to everything, but the major concerts, Smith also noted that it's almost impossible because funds are not sufficient.

Sperle recognized the fact that students should have to pay for some events. He added students should receive some sort of discount on the price of tickets because the student has already paid his activity fund.

Sperle said, "I would like to set up a system that would be beneficial to both students and the group sponsoring the event."

## Ag's honor system 'overwhelmingly' approved

The honor system in the College of Agriculture will be maintained for another four years according to Dave Fedora, chairman of the Honor Commission.

College of Agriculture students voted on the issue on Dec. 13. "The results showed that 90% of the students who voted preferred the honor system," Fedora said. Of over 900 students in the College of Agriculture 369

voted. Only 37 voted to drop the system.

The honor system comes up for a vote for continuation every four years according to Fedora. "In 1968 over 93% of students casting ballots preferred continuation of the system," Fedora said.

"The honor system in the College of Agriculture was started on a one year trial basis in 1953 and has been continued since then," he added.

## Classified

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For Sale: 10-transistor AM radio, AC-DC, \$15; BSR-610 turntable with power base, \$35; AB Dick 101 photocopier, \$25, 293-6367.

For Sale: wooden desk, 17" B&W portable TV and two 9x12 rugs. Call 293-6814 after 5.

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Wanted: All kinds of typing and office work. Call Nancy 235-5274.

Wanted: Student to distribute very unusual computer dating forms. \$400-\$600/mo. Write Box 508, Boulder, Colo. 80302.

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Wanted: Clean 1970 or newer Firebird, GTO, LeMans, Camaro or other sports car. Roger at 232-0835.

### MISCELLANEOUS

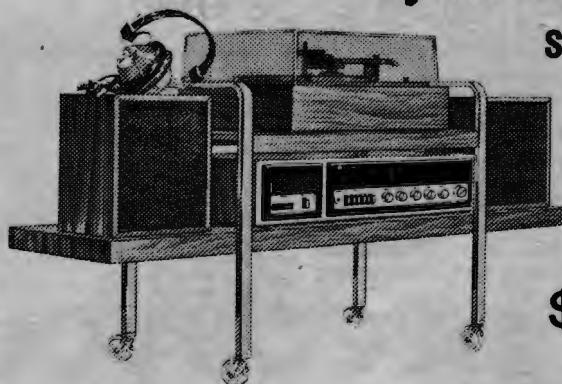
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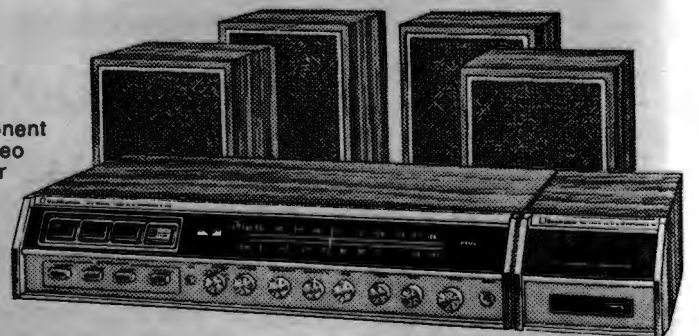
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