

Dorm dwellers face \$60 hike in costs

Dorm residents will pay an additional \$60 in room and board costs next year if an SU Auxiliary Enterprise proposal is approved by the State Board of Higher Education in March, according to Frank Bancroft, Auxiliary Enterprises director.

The reason for the proposed increase is the rising operational costs in campus residence halls and dining centers, according to Bancroft, who added, no similar increase had been made since the beginning of the 1971-72 academic year.

The extra \$60 would include a \$10 per quarter increase for both room and board rates, Bancroft noted.

"In '71-72 we spent \$500,000 on raw food and we had a 10 per cent increase. Add \$10,000 to that for the increase in labor costs and we've got a total increase of \$60,000," Bancroft explained.

The proposed \$30 increase for board next year, multiplied by approximately 1,900 students on board contracts would bring in \$57,000 Bancroft said, adding, "and that's only for food and labor increases. That doesn't

include what we'll have to spend on repairs, equipment and non-food products."

With 225 serving days in the school year, the board increase would be about 13 cents per day, according to Bancroft.

Bancroft pointed out the reasons for the \$30 rise in room costs were a \$40,000 labor cost increase and a \$58,000 increase in operational costs since 1971-72.

"All we're trying to do basically is to keep our income in proportion with the cost of operation increases," the administrator said.

The proposal, if accepted, would change room costs to \$135 per quarter for the high rise dorms and \$120 for all other dorms. Seven-day board contracts in all campus dining centers would cost \$177, and five-day contracts \$161.

"Even with these, we're not setting aside the funds we should be for eventual replacement of equipment and hall renovations," Bancroft said.

If any increase is necessary for the 1974-75 school year, it will not be any higher than \$10 per quarter for both room and board fees, according to Bancroft.



Frank Bancroft

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Spectrum

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Student financial aid increased to \$1.2 billion

By Ava Sigfusson

President Nixon's budget has increased money available for student assistance next year by providing \$1.165 billion in direct assistance, exceeding the \$776 million provided last year, according to Wayne K. Tesmer, Director of Financial Aids.

"This introduces a whole new concept in financial aid," Tesmer said. "It looks pretty good except that he (Nixon) has not requested money for Educational Opportunity Grants (EOG) or National Direct Student Loans (NDSL) and only requested \$250 million for work-study programs."

The Educational Opportunity Amendment of 1972 has brought into existence the Basic Opportunity Grant Program (BOG) which is based on entitlement, according to Tesmer.

The BOG says that every student who wishes to pursue a post-secondary education is entitled to \$1,400 per year of assistance. However, from the \$1,400, family contributions are subtracted and the grant could never exceed one half the cost of attending school for one year.

"In order for a student to actually get the \$1,400, he would have to be going to a school which cost \$2,800 and not have any family contributions," Tesmer explained.

If there is not enough appropriations, the maximum allowed by the program would be reduced. The Office of Education estimates that with \$662 million, the maximum BOG is actually about \$1,000 per student, Tesmer said.

The National Association of Financial Arts Officers wish to delay the implementation of BOG until the 1974-75 school year, according to Tesmer.

"The BOG is probably alright but our concern is more immediate because the President expects the \$622 million to be distributed by next September," Tesmer said.

In order for a student to apply for BOG he must obtain his application through a Federal Agency. 20 million firms are

expected to be ready for distribution by April 1. These are filled out and returned to a Federal Agency where they determine what the student is entitled to receive.

"Our first problem is time," Tesmer said. "Shortly from now, the student will submit Financial Aids assistance. On April 1, he may see a BOG application and submit it. He wants to cover everything so he gets a Federally Insured Student Loan application and submits more forms. He has three possible sources of assistance."

"In May or June the student is usually notified of this money. We don't know what else he has applied for. We may find that the student has to rely heavily on a Federally Insured Student Loan," Tesmer noted.

Because the President has provided no more money for NDSL or EOG the only money coming into the Financial Aids Office is that which is a repayment.

This would mean instead of having \$850,000 to loan we probably will only have about \$400,000 for NDSL and none for EOG. It will be very difficult for a Financial Aids Officer to make up a package," Tesmer said.

"We're satisfied that a student will get considerably less under BOG than he would have under EOG. In determining what the family can contribute, assets must also be considered. The main point is that those with a net worth of anything will find it difficult to apply for BOG," Tesmer explained.

"We're convinced that to attempt the BOG program this summer would be an administrative catastrophe," Tesmer said. "There are three different places for a student to apply. Financial Aids has to wait for the money to come here and to get the money to the student in the right amount at the beginning of each quarter."

Bolme upset Senate forms five committees

To the objections of former senator Steve Bolme the new senate established a constitutional revision committee to replace the existing committee.

The new committee will include five members appointed by the senate chairman and will include Steve Bolme as a voting member.

Bolme, chairman of the last Constitutional Revision Committee, cited that according to Roberts Rules of Order, a research committee is still in existence until it gives its final report or until dismissal by the assembly and that the members of the research committee do not have to be senators.

President Rich Deutsch reminded the senate no committees have been carried over. "All old committees go out with the old senate," he said.

The senate also established a research committee to draw up a questionnaire to get students' opinion to the issues before the senate. The questionnaire would also help the senators place the students into general categories according to age, class, residence, marital status, and grade point average.

A motion introduced by Senator Kevin Johnson to

establish a committee to publish a newsletter and to put a senate column in the SPECTRUM was tabled until Johnson could confer with the Spectrum editor.

Johnson said the prime complaint from students was that they were not informed to the workings of senate and to what is happening in senate.

Senate also established a committee to investigate the possibilities of establishing a

Tri-College office on campus.

Other business included the establishment of a committee to investigate the salaries of Student Government positions and a committee to look into the possibilities of a revised ID system.

Senators Bruce Edgeton's motion to reprimand President Nixon on his defense budget was defeated after being tabled for two weeks.



Student Senate appointed five committees in action Sunday night. A Constitutional revisions committee drew objections from monopoly-beaten Steve Bolme. For his objections, see the story.

Student Alumni Association promotes loyalty on campus

A new organization presently being called the Student Alumni Association has been formed under the supervision of William Heller, Assistant Director of the Alumni Association (AA).

The purpose of the group is to stimulate interest and participation of undergraduates in the progress of the university and to preserve further feeling of loyalty and service between the administration, faculty, students and alumni.

The organization has elected three officers: President Gary Schlichenmayer, Vice President Brad Logan, and Commissioner of Student Relations John Scott.

The organization will function as an advisory council to AA and will be an independent organization to assist the AA in its projects and for the betterment of the university as a whole, according to Heller.

The first project is distributing a magazine called The Graduate to 1972-73 graduating students. The magazine is funded by AA and pertains to the problems faced by a person finishing college.

There are five general

committees: Fund Drives on Campus; Host and Hostess Committee; Publicity; High School Affairs; and Student Affairs.

"We feel this organization has the potential of being the most active organization on campus," Heller said. "We're not working for ourselves—we're working for the University."

Offices for the association are in the Alumni Association on first floor of Ceres Hall.

Schlichenmayer said that they have formed the skeleton and now need people for committees.

"We have to make sure when we fill the positions not to tap those who have a lot of other things," Scott said. "We want someone who has time."

The Undergraduate Alumni Association is independent of student government, according to Heller. "We're setting up a new commission of alumni relations that will be a liaison between alumni and student government," he said.

Scott said they are currently planning a publicity event, possibly a concert, to inform people of the organization.

Robertson's jumper sinks Jacks 74-72

John Robertson's 20-foot shot at the buzzer enabled the NDSU junior varsity to squeeze by the NDSU-Bottineau Jacks 74 to 72 Saturday night.

Tom Erdmann, after receiving the ball from out of bounds with eight seconds to play, tried to get a pass into one of the Bison's heavily guarded forwards for a short last second shot, but instead made the game winning pass to Robertson.

The Jacks got off to a quick lead as Tim Girard tipped a shot in and hit a 20-footer before the Bison were on the scoreboard. Girard was a sometime starter for the Bison's varsity squad last year.

Erdmann evened the score with two long jump shots as the Baby Bison worked their offense away from the Jacks' 6-foot-11 center Willie Moss.

With the score tied at 10 apiece, Ray Ramus hit a fade away jump shot to put the Bison ahead for the remainder of the first half.

To stop Moss and Girard the Bison employed a zone defense, with at least two men surrounding Moss at all times.

The Bison jumped ahead by 10 points midway through the first half and held an 11 point advantage at half as they hit a 55

per cent clip from the field.

The Bison's 47 to 36 half time lead slowly diminished as Moss repeatedly scored from inside.

With less than four minutes to play the Jacks tied the score at 58 and appeared to have shaken the Baby Bison's shooting confidence.

Ramus and Erdmann finally found the range and hit on consecutive baskets, giving the Bison a 64 to 60 lead.

The Jacks battled back and tied the score with eight seconds to play on a Moss hook shot.

But then Robertson hit his game winning shot and Coach Howe's Baby Bison had won their 15th game in 16 outings.

Moss led all scorers with 32 points and collected 17 rebounds.

Erdmann, who now answers to the nickname "30 erdy," scored 30 points and has scored 30 or more points in four out of the last five JV games.

Robertson was second high for the Bison with 14, followed by Tom Gulsvig with 13 and Ramus with 11.

The Jacks, coached by last years Baby Bison coach Art Gelow, now have a 12 and 10 won-loss record.



To help Cesar Chavez and his lettuce pickers, the Student Senate recently passed a motion urging the food services to buy only his lettuce. The matter is being looked into by the food services, but will continue to use the lettuce supplied by Fargo contractors until all the facts are known.

Promoting SU '75 Weltzin's new job

The NDSU Development Foundation named Richard Weltzin to fill the foundation's new position, according to Jerry Lingen, foundation executive director.

"Promoting SU 75 will be my major responsibility," Richard Weltzin, newly appointed Foundation Coordinator, said.

Exploring the possibilities of receiving donations for SU 75 from charitable foundations is the major reason for the creation of the new position, according to Lingen.

"There are a number of charitable foundations which support education in general and have funds," Weltzin said.

According to Weltzin his job will involve a lot of letter writing and visits to bring "positive results" (in the form of donations) from these foundations.

Both Lingen and Weltzin agree one of the problems in seeking foundation donations is that most foundations are "program oriented rather than facility oriented."

Program oriented means

most foundations are interested in academic curricula and scholastic achievement. Facility oriented means interest lies in the area of buildings, structures, and equipment (SU 75).

"This position concentrates on foundations because this is one area neglected in the past," Weltzin said.

Commenting on the difficulty of his job, Weltzin said, "I don't know how long it will take, but so far SU 75 has been quite successful."

Commenting on his qualification for the position, Weltzin said his work with executive recruitment is not dissimilar to his new position.

His past position with Folger & Co. of Boston, a management consulting firm, has made him "well acquainted with high level executives" giving him a definite advantage when seeking donations for SU 75.

So far SU 75 has raised "almost \$2½ million." Local drives have raised over a million dollars with business men being very generous, Lingen said.

Senate urges use of Chavez lettuce

A motion to drop the present SU Food Service lettuce contract was made at a recent student senate meeting.

Senator Bruce Edgeton made the proposal calling for the student body to strongly urge the SU Food Service to use only Caesar Chavez's union lettuce. The motion was unanimously passed by a voice vote.

Helping lettuce pickers in California is the main goal of the proposal, Edgeton explained.

"They're (the lettuce pickers) mostly Chicanos who are paid sub-minimal wages and are forced to live under poor housing conditions," he added.

The lettuce pickers were originally in the Teamster's Union, he added, but because of misrepresentation Chavez broke from the Teamsters and formed his own union.

"We hope to get Frank Bancroft (Director of Auxiliary Enterprises and the Food Service) to contract Chavez's lettuce only," Edgeton said.

The proposal can only be presented to Bancroft through the office of the student body president. Thus, the state of the motion lies within Rich Deutsch's decision to move on it or just let it slide.

"I intend to send Bancroft a letter requesting he carry out the motion," remarked Deutsch. Bancroft, who is already aware of the proposal, said he would sit tight until receiving the letter from Deutsch.

Bancroft also added that there are two lettuce suppliers in Fargo, and before he makes a decision on the motion he'd like to check with them first to see where they buy their lettuce.

First aid course offered

"How to Save Your Husband," a course teaching the three 'B's' of first aid—breathing, bleeding, and bandaging—is slated to be offered as an evening class this spring quarter at SU.

The course, designed by Dr. Roger Kerns, chairman of the men's physical education department, and SU's Athletic Trainer, Dennis Isrow, can handle about 40 students.

"Every wife, husband, parent or teacher should know proper life-saving techniques when accidents or cardiac arrests occur," Kerns said.

The class is aimed at married women and adults, persons who have first aid cards or want them renewed, and the SU faculty members, according to Kerns.

SU students cannot enroll in the course, because other first aid classes are available during the day, Kerns indicated.

The course will be taught by Isrow, who has completed the N.D. Emergency Care Technician Course and a National Emergency Medical Technician Ambulance Course.

The one credit course, listed in the spring quarter bulletin as First Aid 110, will meet two hours each week for 10 weeks, starting at 7 p.m., March 8, in the New Fieldhouse.

Persons taking the course for credit must pay \$12, and a \$6 matriculation fee is charged to those taking courses for the first time for credit at SU.



Bill Heller, assistant director of the Alumni Association (right), helps students prepare spring graduate forms and hands out copies of "The Graduate." Aply assisted by Delayne Anderson (center), and Brad Logan (left), the magazine is supposed to help graduates on the path to success.

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Slides near completion

Friends of the Library Committee (Friends) is finishing its presentation of slides of the library and according to chairman Bill Ongstad, more students will be needed now for a new direction.

At present Friends are preparing a slide-tape presentation showing the inadequacies of the library. "Our purpose is to make people aware of the problem," Scott Barnard, photographer for the presentation, said.

The slide-tape presentation is now in the planning stage. The script will include quotes and facts about the library along with interviews with people who are dissatisfied with the library facility, Mary Koehmstedt, script writer said.

Interviews for the slide presentation will be made with students, faculty and library

personnel.

The slide-tape presentation will be used for purposes other than just promoting a new library. Things such as increased audio-visual aids and improved materials are also needed.

Ongstad commented what should really be pushed for is a university resource center. This center would include a library, tape center and audio-visual department. With this an instructor could call and have a projector set-up and run when and where he needed it without worry Ongstad suggested.

Upon completion, the slide-tape will be sent to such groups as the legislature, the alumni association and the SU 75 committee. We hope to "paint a dreary picture of the library hopefully gaining sympathy thus moving the priority of the library up," Ongstad indicated.



The photography of Vernyl Pederson, professor of plant pathology, is on display in the library. The display is varied, and lines the second floor walls of the library.

Blurbs

blurb \ˈblɜrb, ˈblɜːb, ˈblaɪb\ n -s [coined 1907 by Gelett Burgess (1893 Am. humorist & illustrator): a short highly commendatory and often extravagant publicity notice; esp. such a notice printed on the dust jacket of a book (this book fails to give what the ~ describes —O.G.S.Crawford)
blurb \ˈblɜrb, ˈblɜːb, ˈblaɪb\ v -ed/-ing -s 1: to publicize in or by means of a blurb (whom they now ~ as "the Canadian Mark Twain" —Time) 2: to advertise in the extravagant manner often characteristic of a blurb (was ~ed as a great novel)
blurb-ist \-bɪst\ n -s: a writer of blurbs (I have no doubt that the ~ was Walt himself —H.S. Canby)

Courses in beginning and intermediate horsemanship will be held at Winfield Manor. Sign up with Ms. Nass at Old Fieldhouse or call 7637. Cost is \$62.

The North Central Conference wrestling tournament will be held Saturday, Feb. 24. Activity cards will not be honored for this meet.

The CDFR final will be at 1 p.m. Friday, Feb. 23 in Festival Hall, not Thursday, Feb. 22 as stated in the Weekly Calendar. The Political Science 102 final will be Saturday, Feb. 24, in Festival Hall.

PHI KAPPA PHI, national scholastic honorary, initiated the following seniors February 15, in Meinecke Lounge:

Jill Armbrust, David G. Anderson, Sheryl L. Anderson, Earl C. Grandall, jr., Darryl R. Goetz, Margaret Hanson, Betsy A. Hill, Tracey L. Johnson, Craig L. Kling, Michael D. Kohn, Dennis W. Konkel, Emmett P. Lampert, Keith G. Lesteborg, Gerald W. Lindsay, Judy L. Pfau, Wayne A. Rogelstad, Marjorie A. Rindy, Donovan J. Sauter, Carlyle S. Stenberg, Stephen A. Stenehjem.

Eight were Arts & Science; three were in each of the following: Pharmacy, Agriculture, and Home Economics; two were in Chemistry & Physics; one was in EEE.

Senate gives \$16 million to SU

NDSU was granted a budget of \$16 million by the North Dakota Senate Friday. Total expenditures from the general fund for all North Dakota universities and colleges amounted to \$56.1 million for the 1973-75 biennium.

The average nine month salary for faculty members at the university level will be \$13,862 for the next year and \$14,416 for the 1974-75 school year.

State college faculty members will average \$12,090 for the first year of the budget and \$12,573 for the following year.

Other budgets approved by the Senate are: UND, \$19.2 million; Wahpeton State Schl of Science, \$5.95 million; Dickinson State College, \$2.8 million; Valley City State, \$2.79 million; Mayville State, \$1.75; and the Bottineau

There will be a meeting of I-M representatives 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21 at the New Fieldhouse.

The NCC Swimming Meet will be held March 5, 6 and 7 in the New Fieldhouse. It will involve swimmers from Mankato, UNI, NDSU, UND, SDSU, and USD. Last year UNI came out the victor at the meet held at UND. SU swimmers placed a dismal fifth only topping USD. This year, however, expectations are riding high for an improved conference standing. Support Marv Sunderland and the Bison swimmers by attending and boosting them with your cheers.

NDSU Veterans Club Meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26 in Crest Hall of the Union. Election of officers for coming term will take place.

The deadline for budgets for student organizations has been set at March 1. Frms may be obtained in the Student Government office.

SOCIAL SPECTRA

Engaged:
 LuAnn Nelson and Duane Erickson
 Diane Peightal and Russ Moench
 Linda Koushkouski and Mike Kraemer
Pinned:
 Greg Rise and Karen Carlson

School of Frestry, \$1.03 million. According to Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Evan Lips the new budgets are calculated on the basis of no enrollment increases for the next two years.

Only five of the 51 senators voted against the bill which calls for a total expenditures of \$84.7 million, \$28.6 million coming from special funds. Sen. Lawrence Naaden, R-Braddock, voted against the bill "not because I'm against education. I'm for more education—but at the lower level."

Also voting against the appropriation, Sen. Francis Butler, R-Fargo, contested the allowed increase in all college budgets which amounts to nearly \$10 million.

I-M battletimes

I-M PLAYOFFS AT UNION
 *Ping Pong Finals Tuesday, Feb. 20

Single elimination. Teams must be on time. If not there exactly on time, you forfeit the game.

7:00 R-J1 vs. SPD1
 7:30 TKE vs. R-J5
 8:00 Co-Op vs. R-J6
 8:30 Ind. Pol. vs. Vets
 9:00 R-J2 vs. SPD2

*Billard Finals Wednesday, Feb. 21, 7:00-9:15

Single elimination
 7:00 TKE vs. SPD1
 7:00 SPD2 vs. FH
 7:00 AGR vs. SPD3

*Bowling Finals Thursday, Feb. 22, 7:30-11:30

7:30
 SPD1
 R-J3
 SAE
 OX1

9:30
 TKE2
 FH
 Vets
 KP1
 SPD2

Engineering bill dies

A bill which would have closed the UND engineering school and transferred its students to SU was defeated in the House Wednesday.

Clarence Jaeger, R-Beulah, who introduced the bill, said savings from the bill would amount to between \$500,000 and \$930,000. "This is not peanuts to the average taxpayer of North Dakota," Jaeger said.

Rep. Clark Jenkins, R-Fargo, opposed the bill, claiming development of the two schools had already gone too far. Jenkins had tried to limit the colleges to one school of engineering back in 1967 but no action was taken by the House. Since then both schools have been funded twice for expansion.

"This is no longer a legislative matter," Jenkins said. "It is an administrative matter that is best left up to the Board of Higher Education."

Kress: 'Strip mining increase can be expected'

Increased strip mining for coal in western North Dakota can be expected, in view of the present energy shortage, according to Dr. Warren Kress, geology professor at SU.

"It used to be a problem to sell natural gas; they many times had to store it in places such as old mines. No one realized how fast the demand for natural gas would go up until now, when the demand exceeds the supply," Kress said.

To compensate for the shortage of certain fuels more coal will have to be mined, according to Kress. "In North Dakota this means strip mining which creates problems such as spoil areas."

Spoil areas are created by the earth dug up to reach the coal. The problem is that the top soil is

on the bottom of the spoil and the material on top is what was next to the coal, Kress said. Spoils generally appear barren and most rain runs off them, Kress added.

Last week N.D.'s Senate passed a bill requiring mining operators to restore topsoil to the extent it is available in the permit area.

There is some experimental evidence on the re-vegetating of spoils but it will be four or five years before any conclusions can be drawn, according to Dr. Jack Bond, soil scientist with the USDA Northern Great Plains Research Center at Mandan.

"It's important that they can find a cheap way to re-vegetate the spoils or the cost of coal will go up," Kress said.

Parking space sparse

Parking space on the South Dakota State University campus is at a premium, according to figures comparing the parking decals sold with parking spaces available in a Parking and Traffic Committee survey.

Parking space doesn't come cheaply at SDSU, either. Land purchases for lots work out to about \$300 per space, with

another \$300 needed to complete the lots with surfacing and lighting, according to Bill Peterson, chairman of the Parking and Traffic Committee.

The committee hopes it will not become necessary to start limiting the number of cars that can be registered to park on the campus, Peterson said.

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Minimum wage

The North Dakota House passed a proposed law last week which would set the minimum wage for adult North Dakotans at \$1.60 an hour

In Minnesota, a similar bill would t minimum earnings at \$1.80 on an hourly basis... Both states' proposals originally asked for \$2 an hour.

The \$1.60 provision now falls in line with federal scale; however, the federal law includes several exemptions and is not very effective in North Dakota.

For instance, the federal regulation does not apply to farm laborers while the proposed state law does.

If passed, the bill would require North Dakota employers to pay any workers \$1.60 per hour as long as the worker has been on the job for 90 days and puts in at least 20 hours per week.

The employer is also given the advantage of counting lodging, meals and other related expenses on the employes hourly wage. If a farm hand lives rent free in a huse prvided by his employer, the rent amount could be considered part of his total wage and pay could be reduced accordingly.

The original bill also included minors and people working at least 30 hours a week but was amended in committee as was its sister bill in Minnesota.

One wonders why minors were excluded unless legislators thought another court battle over the legal definition of a minor would arise—especially after the recent fuss concerning students over 18 (but under 22) paying out of state tuition despite being classified as adults for all other practical purposes.

The House seems to be bending over backwards so as not to cause any more trouble for itself than it already has.



Greek membership has been declining at NDSU since 1968. Mention Greek to most students in this area and you will probably get some sort of a negative reaction. Then why have memberships been generally on the upswing this year?

According to Bob Zolinger the new president of Theta Chi, fraternity life can be compared to no other lifestyle open to a college student. "In this house, as it is in most other houses, too, I suppose, we get friends not just for a quarter or a year, but for a lifetime. I'm from Ohio, and coming to a strange place, I needed friends. I lived in a dorm for my first year and I knew it wasn't possible to get the kind of brotherhood I have here at the house. I know we can depend on each other when we're down or in trouble."

According to recently elected Phi Mu president, Mary Veit, her house stresses individuality within group situations rather than any stereotyped image that

independents have of sorority or fraternity) members. "Our house is a place for development of character, a place where false fronts aren't needed to get friends, and a place 'just to grow up,'" she said.

A representative from Farmhouse expressed a similar feeling. Chris Ringwall, the vice president, said, "We don't change people, but help them develop to their potential. We have several special events, like Parents' Day. We do encourage scholarship, but we aren't all scholarship or all social. With our regular weekly and monthly functions, a lot of unity is felt. Because of these and other obvious reasons, I feel that Greek House life is much better than living in an apartment or in a dorm."

The Delta Upsilon house isn't the largest house on campus, but the new rush chairman, Brad Torz feels that alone has its advantages. "Our house really brings people together. We have room for only 13 guys and our house becomes more of a home to

all the members. It's very friendly here; we seem more like a family. Actually, compared to ours, the bigger houses would seem more like a dorm to me."

Most Greeks maintained the each member had a complex opportunity to express his or her individuality. Kathy Lee (Alpha Gamma Delta) said, "The advantage of an organized group that we have set goals to accomplish, possible only as a group, whether those goals be social, scholastic, or public service. The individual in the house decides to what extent she will be involved in these areas. We have an incentive to study by the addition of a study in the house."

Certainly there are as many opinions of what Greek life is all about as there are active. It has changed visibly since its advent more than a century ago. It is apparent that our most pressing problem is how to communicate effectively that definition and purpose of the Greek system to the independent student, who may not be as independent as he thinks.

TIME FOR FINAL EXAMINATION			
FOR CLASSES USING THE FOLLOWING 3 HOUR SCHEDULE PATTERNS			
Friday, February 23	7:30-9:30	10:30 T Th	2:30 F
	10:00-12:00	7:30 T Th F	
	1:00-3:00	10:30 M W	2:30 Th
Saturday, February 24	3:30-6:30	11:30 T Th	3:30 F
	7:30-9:30	8:30 M W	12:30 Th
	10:00-12:00	1:30 T Th	
Monday, February 26	1:00-3:00	3:30 M W	11:30 F
	3:30-6:30	9:30 T Th	1:30 F
	7:30-9:30	2:30 M W	10:30 F
Tuesday, February 27	10:00-12:00	12:30 T Th	
	1:00-3:00	1:30 M W	9:30 F
	3:30-5:30	7:30 M W	
Wednesday, February 28	7:30-9:30	12:30 M W	8:30 F
	10:00-12:00	2:30 T Th	
	1:00-3:00	8:30 T Th	12:30 F
Thursday, February 29	3:30-5:30	11:30 M W	8:30 Th
	7:30-9:30	9:30 M W	1:30 Th
	10:00-12:00	3:30 T Th	

*4:30 M-F
Classes meeting at 4:30 should schedule final exams with the 3:30 T, Th and/or the 2:30 T, Th sequence.

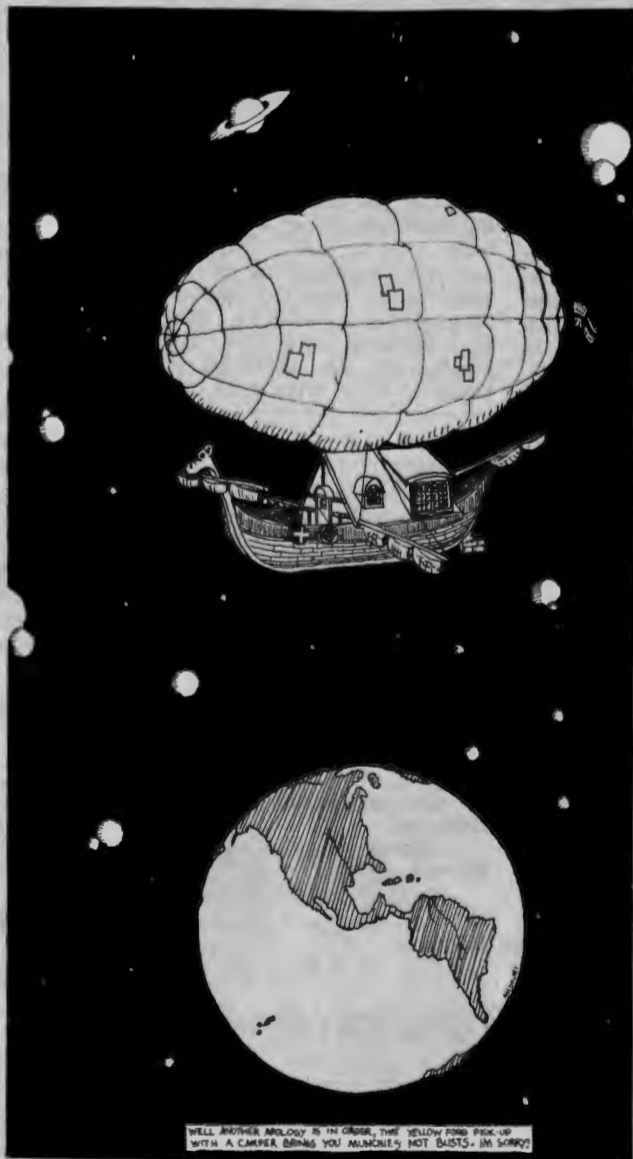


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There will be an All-University informational session on the proposed 1973-1975 biennium budget and a plan for University Reorganization at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union. The session is directed at providing faculty, students and administrators an opportunity to react and respond to both the budget and the proposed reorganization, according to Dr. David Worden, Vice President for Academic Affairs.

NDSU President L.D. Loftsgard, and H.D. Stockman, Vice President for Business and Finance, will join Dr. Worden in providing informational background at the session.

Under the reorganization plan a number of departments in four colleges will be realigned, with the major part of the reorganization involving the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Chemistry and Physics.

Budgets for the state colleges

and universities were approved by the North Dakota Senate last Friday at a total general fund cost for the 1973-1975 biennium of \$56.1 million. The senate-approved budget provides for salary increases that will amount on the average to 5 percent for the first year and 4 percent for the second year of the biennium. House consideration is expected next week.

University Senate approved the time and place for the All-University informational session at its meeting Monday.

Review

Elton John

By Larry Holt

Can't remember where I read but I recall someone saying that Elton John is as popular as Dylan ever was, the only difference being that it took him the time.
 Won't even try to argue that point. The drop-out (drop-up?) from the Band, has certainly made a name for them. Them? Wait a minute, ya mean it ain't E.J., all himself?
 Nope, and I think this attention is more than obvious on his latest album, DON'T SHOOT ME I'M ONLY THE PIANO PLAYER. (Ah..., maybe a

subtle rebuttal to the accusation?) Yeah, the one with "Crocodile Rock".
 Admittedly, I'm dipping my pen in hot water, reviewing Elton John...er, Mr. Elton John in any terms, less than those of supreme respect. And, remembering well, MADMAN ACROSS THE WATERS, let it be understood that by me, he has that respect. Yet, in light of HONKY CHATEAU and now, DON'T SHOOT..., maybe the backup ought to come out and take a bow, too.
 For instance, of the two

above-mentioned albums, all the songs ("Rocket Man", "Honky Cat", "Crocodile Rock", etc.) are written by Elton John and Bernie Taupin, likewise the previous albums. (Definitely, a capable pair; but remember, a pair!)
 In accompaniment to E.J.'s piano, is Davey Johnstone (acoustic and electric guitar), Dee Murphy (bass), and the willowy Nigel Olsson at drums (sporadically during, and solidly after TUMBLEWEED CONNECTION).
 To some, this last paragraph may read as trite, but hear me out. With the advent of DON'T SHOOT..., you get the idea that all these fine people are drowning poor old John out. Well, listen again.
 What we have here, is an extremely gifted vocalist-piano player, backed up and accompanied by an equally proficient three-some of musicians—(plus extras according to arrangement, tastefully augmenting that particular song).
 This, in essence, is the answer to what Janis Joplin, Rod Stewart, and others of equal talent have sometimes suffered from... a measurable vacuum when it came to a suitable back-up. Friends, Elton John does not have this problem.
 Therefore, I beseech thee, take heed of DON'T SHOOT..., not only to perceive the voice of Mr. John but verily, to hear the whole beautiful thing. Amen.



Review

Wind ensemble

By Cordelia Snodgrass

The NDSU Wind Ensemble presented its winter concert Sunday night in Festival Hall. Directed by Roy D. Johnson, the group has greatly improved its performance over the past year.
 The concert opened with "Fantasies on a Theme by Haydn", by Norman Dello Jaio. This was a light fanciful number which had a tendency toward lengthiness, although it was enjoyed.
 The second number was "Suite Francaise" by Darius Milhaud. It was a beautiful five movement work which exposed the woodwinds extensively.
 The first half of the concert was rounded out by Respighi's "Huntingtower". This classic band number was written by an Italian inspired by the Scottish Highlands. One could almost picture the Highlands as the sad melodies floated from the woodwinds and the brass.
 The second half of the concert began with "Serenade in E flat major Opus" by Richard Strauss. The movement utilized only 13 members of the ensemble, mostly woodwinds.
 "Soleriana", by Carlo Surinash, was next. It was a Spanish work based on "Fandango", by Padre Antonio Soler. The work was done entirely in 3/4 meter, although one could hardly tell just through listening. The shifting accents of the notes were completely mystifying.
 The concert was rounded out with two marches, "Manhattan Beach" and "Nobles of the Mystic Shrine" by John Philips Sousa. One could tell marches were Johnson's "thing". He directed the ensemble very well and the members followed him closely.
The concert, as most all concerts on campus which have the connotation of culture, was very poorly attended. It's a shame when students are given the opportunity to hear such music free of charge and they don't take advantage of it.
 It's also sad when one realized the hours spent in rehearsal and no one is even interested enough to come and listen. Few people realize and appreciate the time spent by students involved in the music groups here on campus. The quality of the performance is extremely high and the programs are excellent.

As finals start Friday, the Spectrum personnel have to take time off from putting out the paper to prepare for exams. So, this will be the last issue of the Spectrum this quarter. We'll be back on March 9 with our next issue.

The Pom-pom girls performed for the last time this year Saturday. They gave a little speech thanking the supporters. They also apologized to anyone whom they might have stepped on while trying to find a practice area. It struck me strange that the girls would mention the problem causers, I guess there's more to those chicks besides "kicks."
 Has everyone forgotten the acts of vandalism upon the campus trees? I don't usually walk around with a Q-tip in each ear, but since the announcement of the reward for info and the stories highlighting the vandalism itself, I've heard nothing.
 I, for one, would really like to catch up with the vandals. They chopped down my favorite shade tree, and it's gonna be a long, hot spring.

"Camelot," shown Friday, Saturday and Sunday night in the Union, was a real success. Sponsored by SAB, the movie once again brought tears to the eyes of the audience (the female half of the audience). Taken from the transcripts of the legend of King Arthur, and given a superb musical score, "Camelot" embodies many basic human conflicts and desires. Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave were fantastic as the immortal King Arthur and Guinevere.



House approves SU buildings
 A bill approving funding for the construction of a home economics addition and a livestock diagnostic laboratory at SU was passed by the North Dakota House Friday.
 The bill, passed by a vote of 75-24, also authorized the auto shop at Wahpeton State School of Science
Funding for the two SU projects include \$1.5 million for the home economics addition and \$1.778 million for the diagnostic laboratory.
 Other schools included in the bill are UND which will receive \$800,000 for a nursing center and Minot State College, allotted \$450,000 for a science building.

Brophy lectures on 'Of Ice and Men'

Dr. John A. Brophy, SU geology professor, is scheduled to deliver the 1973 Faculty Lecture, "Of Ice and Men," at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 20, in the Memorial Union Ballroom. The talk is open to the public at no charge.
 An SU faculty member since 1959, and a specialist in ice age (Pleistocene) geology, Brophy will talk about his research on glaciers and their vital importance to the earth's climate and water economy.
 One of the newer techniques for analysis of past climates, the use of fossil insects as environmental indicators, is being used in SU's geology laboratory.
 Brophy will describe its use in establishing past climatic trends and projecting them into the future.
 Selected by a faculty committee to deliver the 1973 Faculty Lectureship, Brophy's contributions to the University, according to the committee, best exemplify the most outstanding educator among the more than 350 persons eligible for the award.
 The award has been presented each year since 1957 and is directed at giving recognition to distinguished academic achievements of faculty members and staff at NDSU, and at bringing wider attention to their worthwhile contributions.
 A reception in Hultz Lounge is scheduled to follow the annual lecture.

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 Discuss New Student Training and Spring Jumping. All curious, adventurous, and interested students welcome!

fast break

By Mart Koivastik



Willie Austin will never play another basketball game for SU and when one explores the reasons why, a cloudy picture emerges.

Austin was dropped from the team Thursday for what Coach Marv Skaar termed "personal reasons." Skaar chose not to elaborate, as most coaches do when similar incidents (incidents which are becoming increasingly common throughout the nation) occur.

Why is Skaar keeping his mouth shut? It may be not to call any more attention to the controversy than is absolutely necessary. It may be that he is trying to protect Austin and pave the way for his transfer to another school. It may be that he is worried about making statements that he would regret later. It may be that he doesn't consider it worthy of comment. The only one who knows the reason for his silence is Skaar and chances are that's the way it will stay.

Austin's release was no shock to observers close to Bison basketball. Conflict had been building for quite some time and the gulf between Skaar and Austin had widened to the point where a meeting of the minds would have been an impossibility. Rather than one single event dictating Skaar's action, it was most likely an accumulation of factors, many of which will never be known to the public.

Ed Kolpack of the Forum mentioned financial problems and scholastic troubles in a recent story along with quoting Skaar as suggesting Austin transfer is he cares to play any more college basketball.

Hours after his release, we spoke with Austin.

"I didn't need his suggestion to transfer because I thought about it at the beginning of the season but my parents talked me out of it," claimed Austin, never a staunch Skaar supporter.

Austin admitted to having financial problems, adding, "Financial problems had nothing to do with my ballgame because there wasn't even any controversy until around the time I left for Milwaukee (Austin broke his foot January 27, left February 1 and returned eight days later). All season long there was no controversy because neither myself or my bank knew exactly when a settlement would be reached."

The day before the official expulsion, Austin had a discussion with Skaar and a banker, became angered and walked off the court.

Scholastically, Austin compiled a 3.08 average in the fall, his first quarter at SU. "It's true that I missed two straight weeks of school after my injury," he said. "But I'd love to see somebody with an injury like mine who couldn't apply any pressure to the broken foot hop around this campus in this intense cold weather."

"The big problem between Coach Skaar and myself came when he benched me for no real reason," said Austin. Austin says he was benched partly because of alleged "bad attitude" while Skaar has been publicly quoted as saying attitude had nothing to do with Austin's demotion. Obviously, there was a communication breakdown somewhere along the line.

Austin also claimed promises which Skaar made while recruiting him have not turned out to be true. It doesn't really matter whether Austin misinterpreted Skaar's statements or whether they were in fact incorrect. The important thing in this case is that Austin did not think they were correct. This could have had a profound effect on the relationship between the two.

As for future plans, Willie says, "I have been talking to four other schools and I have a few more to talk to. I can't tell where I'm going just yet."

Austin is the second highly-publicized player to leave the Bison this year. Phil Carlson, a 6-foot-10 center, exited prior to the start of the season in mysterious fashion.

Austin claimed, "Quite a few other ballplayers have mentioned leaving and have made preparations for contacting other schools that had been recruiting them." It is very common for disgruntled players to talk about leaving, only to find them returning next season. One never knows though.

Willie Austin leaves the team. First in a series or isolated incident? Time will tell.

Sioux edge aquajocks

As has occurred for the last three years, the Bison-Sioux dual swimming contest has ended with the opposition's final event victory, only after securing the last event, the 400 yd. free relay.

With the final score, 58-54, coach Sunderland's swimmers clocked impressive times, but were unable to make up for their lack of comparative numerical strength.

Each of three Bison swimmers took first place in two events. Freshman Tom Weigle broke the school record, again, in the 200 yd. individual medley (2:13.9) and placed first in the 200 yd. backstroke (2:34.9). Troubleshooter Al Petry won the 200 yd. butterfly (2:52.6), and, along with team member Mike

Larsen, Bob Corwin, and Ron Larson, won the 400 yd. medley relay. Team captain Larry Holt took firsts in the 100 yd. freestyle (:53.9), and the 1,000 yd. Freestyle (12:11.4, new school record).

The Bison swimmers now look forward to a revengeful Conference Swim Meet (March 5, 6 and 7), with the return of breastroker, Bob Corwin, who had been out for most of the season, due to a pedestrian-bike accident. With Corwin, all-purpose swimmer, Ron Larson (who has slowly been recovering from a bout with non-infectious mono) also should be ready for Conference, and some impressive scoring that will definitely surprise, and discourage our Conference opposition.



'Atrocious' outside shooting spells defeat for Bison to USD

By Mart Koivastik

Atrocious outside shooting extinguished SU's North Central Conference (NCC) title hopes as the Bison fell to South Dakota (USD) 72-65 Friday at the Fieldhouse.

It was a rather poor effort on the part of both teams although they did have their bright moments. Not to be outdone, the officials did a horrendous job of calling the game. They did not have any bright moments.

SU shot a frigid 34 per cent from the field and suffered a 28 per cent second half. "They wouldn't let us inside with the ball and we couldn't hit from outside," said Coach Marv Skaar. "It was a real disappointment. We played well enough to win defensively."

USD shot 42 per cent and outrebounded the Bison 56-51 but the Coyotes simply did not look like the NCC championship team they probably will be. USD and SU players took enough pratfalls to fill a slapstick comedy hour but it wasn't a totally unpleasant evening for either team.

Five players hit double figures for both clubs. Mark Gibbons led the Herd with 15 points and crashed the boards as hard as anyone has this season to pull down a game-high 17 rebounds, five more than USD's Chuck Iverson (the NCC's leading rebounder). Gibbons will probably be the team MVP.

Steve Saladino, Mark Emerson and Tom Driscoll all endured poor shooting nights but finished with 13, 12 and 11 points respectively. Chris Curfman, starting for the first time in seven games, added 10.

Iverson paced the South Dakotans with 16 points.

After trailing 42-39 at the half, the Bison

jumped into a 44-42 lead as Emerson hit a pair of outside shots. USD, however, roared back to bring in six straight points.

Moments later, leading 52-50, USD ran off another three unanswered hoops for a 58-50 bulge. Then the Coyotes went scoreless for nearly four minutes but the Bison could score only three points in the same span and never got closer than five points as their league record evened at 5-5.

SU wore its shooting shoes the next night as the Bison dumped lowly Morningside 94-88.

The Herd burned the nets a 55 per cent clip and found the range from outside repeatedly. Mark Gibbons registered game-high totals of 26 points and 11 rebounds, Tom Driscoll had his best offensive night of the year with 19 while Steve Saladino and Leo Woods each chipped in 17.

When Morningside came in sporting an 0-20 record, there were the usual jokes about the ref needing dog whistles to call the game but the Chiefs played quite well and landed six men in double figures. Morningside plays an exciting fast-break style but appears very disorganized.

It was quite possibly SU's finest home effort of the year as the only drawback was a high 22 turnovers.

With the score tied at 30 and 6:20 remaining in the first half, SU exploded and ran off 12 consecutive points in a two-minute period.

Driscoll and Woods did most of the damage to the visitors, who trailed 47-39 at the half but threw in the first six points of the second half to tighten things up.

However, Driscoll fed Gibbons for two and pumped in a 15-footer as the Bison sported leads of six to 10 points for the remainder of the game.

Three records tumble

Bison 'wheeze' past Iowa

By Ron Dobervich

A sick and injured NDSU track team showed it could handle big time competition in keeping its perfect dual meet record unblemished by wheezing past Big Eight foe Iowa State 73-66.

Three records fell at the meet with Iowa copping two of them. The first, in the 600 yard, was captured by Melvin Southwell who was clocked at 1:11.1, erasing Mike Slack's old record of 1:12.5. This was a tenth of a second off qualifying him for the University Division Nationals next month.

The other record by the Cyclones was in the mile relay where they bettered South Dakota State's mark of 3:22.1 by touring the course in 3:21.6.

SU's sophomore high jumper John Bennett shook off that "terrible" feeling on his way to setting a new school record of 6'5 1/2" in his single event specialty. This beats Jon Morken's old standard of 6'5 1/4" set in 1971.

Randy Huether turned in his usual fine performance by picking up two firsts. He won the 440 yard dash in a time of 50.7 His second first came in the 60 yard low hurdles which was the next to the last event and his five points

gave the Herd a 73-61 lead and clinched the victory.

Mike Slack also came up a double winner for the day. Plagued by wheezing since Thursday, he ran the mile in 4:11.3.

With the meet running as close as it was, Coach Grooters decided he needed Mike's services in the 880 yard run.

After the first two laps of the race, Iowa State was running in the first three places with Slack in a seemingly tired fourth. Going into the third lap Slack shifted gears and sprinted the remainder of the race, outdistancing the Iowa boys by a good twenty yards.

Another gutty performance by an athlete who was just coming off injuries and illness was turned in by Dave Kampa. Again with the meet running tight the coach

decided to use him as a late entry in the 1000 yard run.

Kampa got the outside lane and was in last place after the first lap. He got stronger as the race proceeded and easily finished first.

The pole vault had four entrees who had vaulted over 15 feet, two for Iowa and two for SU. SU's Mark Aide and Rick Hofstrand won the showdown with Aide taking first with a vault of 15 feet and Hofstrand second with a 14 foot effort.

Other firsts garnered by the Herd were Boyd Junge's 23'1" leap in the long jump, and Keith Peltier's 7.8 clocking in the high hurdles.

North Central Conference (NCC)
Wrestling Meet—Saturday
New Fieldhouse

Wrestling starting at 10:00 a.m.

Four of the nation's top ten rated teams will be competing. Come watch Phil Reimnitz, Mark Hughes, Lee Peterson, Brad Rheingans and a hopeful host of others win the NCC Title for Coach Bucky Maughan.

Gold Star Band hits the road



Continuing a tradition that began in 1948, Orville Eidem, conductor of SU's Gold Star Band, has scheduled a two-week spring band tour beginning March 1. The 64 student musicians will visit high schools and colleges in North Dakota, Minnesota and Canada.

SU's band has been invited by state legislators from the Fargo area to present a concert at 11:45 a.m. Friday, March 2, in the Rotunda of the State Capitol in Bismarck. Climaxing the two-week tour is a home concert scheduled at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, in Festival Hall.

Concert music will include

standard marches; contemporary compositions by Vaclav Nelhybel, Francis McBeth and John Barnes Chance; and some numbers of a lighter nature in addition to Bach.

Featured numbers will be a clarinet solo by Patsy Buckhaus and an alto saxophone solo by Peggy Buckhaus, both with band accompaniment. The twin sisters, from Hankinson are senior music majors.

The 21-member Stage Band also will be featured playing selections from Buddy Rich, Stan Kenton, Count Basie and jazz-rock.

Tour manager is Jim Skakoon, Minot, and the band president is Mark Nelson, Fargo.

Area hospitals 'unaffected' by Court abortion rulings

Area hospitals have remained unaffected by the Supreme Court ruling striking down a prohibitive abortion law similar to North Dakota's.

Byron Jackson, administrator for St. Lukes hospital, said as yet he has received no requests for abortions. "There has been a minimal amount of public reaction," Jackson said.

According to Jackson, St. Lukes' abortion policy remains the same. An abortion can only be performed to save the life of the mother and must be approved by a four man abortion committee.

Jackson realizes someone might contest the hospital's policy but thinks it might be premature to worry. "We haven't got a copy of the Supreme Court ruling yet to refer to our legal council," Jackson said.

If there is a change in North Dakota's abortion law, St. Lukes will be able to handle it, according to Jackson. "We have all the necessary facilities. Nothing additional is needed."

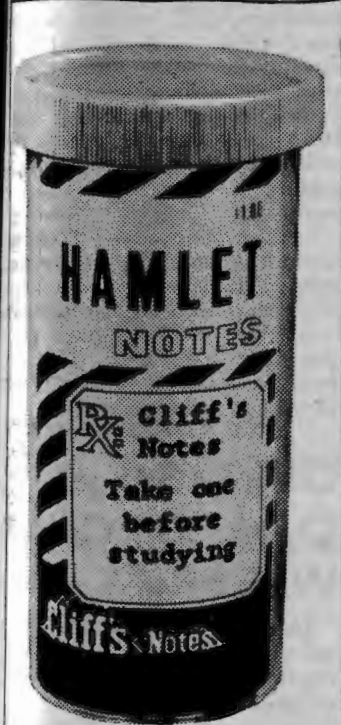
Sister Mary Bernada, administrator for St. Ansgar's Hospital, does not foresee any change in the hospital's policy. "Just because the Supreme Court rules it's legal, I don't think it makes it right," Bernada said.

Currently, St. Ansgar's prohibits all abortions, even those to save the life of the mother. However, "We're not the only hospital in the area," Bernada said.


Another hospital in the area, St. Johns, will continue its policy of performing abortions only to save the life of the mother. "We neither condone or allow abortions for other reasons."

Administrator Sister Mary Adrian said, "We are a Catholic institution and our policies regarding ethical matters is pretty well known."

A Dakota hospital administrator reported it has not changed its policy. He requested his name be withheld. "As of now, abortions are illegal in the State of North Dakota except to save the life of the mother." While he said the hospital has not received any requests for abortions, it has the necessary facilities.



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