

Link vetoes 19-year old drinking bill

By Paul Froeschle

North Dakota Governor Arthur Link Thursday vetoed the 19-year-old drinking bill, a bill that would have lowered the legal age for drinking from 21 to 19. In his decision to veto, Link said the risks of such a bill outweigh the benefits, claiming

the problems now evident from drinking would be compounded. Link cited a survey taken by the Department of Public Instruction that revealed 5 per cent of North Dakota's current high school juniors will be 19 sometime during their senior year.

Link said, "If our concern is real and deep, as I believe it is, to keep liquor out of high schools, this bill falls short of that goal."

After the passage of the bill by the House and Senate, it was at first felt that it was quite likely Link would sign the bill. Some

persons from the liquor industry apparently felt he had promised his support for the bill during the campaign and were at first confident of his signature.

Link could have let the bill pass into the law without his signature, but he made it known

recently he would take action of some kind on the bill.

In the last few days, supporters of the bill began to be apprehensive about the possible veto. Some commented on Link's strong conservative religious background, and citing this as his reason for a possible veto. As a result, no one was taken by surprise by the veto.

The bill can be reintroduced to the legislature in an attempt to override the veto, an action that has succeeded already on some bills. It is felt by many supporters the bill cannot be passed over the veto since it needs a two-thirds majority to do so, and it did not pass both houses that easily.

Link also asked, "Should we run the risk of more highway deaths by lowering the legal age to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages?"

He then disputed the argument legislation of drinking for 19 and 20-year-olds is a solution to the problem of illegal drinking. He said, "If we carry this argument to its logical conclusion, we would also have to approve the use of illegal drugs."



Home Ec addition, lab funds approved

By Dennis Hill

With the doors wide open and a cool March wind blowing in, somewhat killing the stench of stale Van Es Hall, Dr. Ithel Schipper made it to the phone to say, "We're very pleased."

A bit east of Van Es, Katherine Burgum, home economics dean, tripped over students and crowded offices to also say "We're very pleased."

The jubilation results from the passage of a \$6.4 million college buildings bill by the N.D. state legislature which appropriates \$1.8 million for the diagnostic laboratory and \$1.5 million for the home economics addition at SU.

The 47-1 Senate vote sent the bill to the governor's office as the house had passed the bill earlier by a 75-24 vote.

"Compared to the rat hole we've been working in," Schipper said, "we'll be able to live like human beings again."

Along with increased service the new diagnostic lab will bring area ranchers, it will also help in recruitment of students and instructors, the veterinary professor said.

"In the past, people would come and look at our conditions and often turn around and go back home," Schipper said. "We'll be able to recruit more good, qualified personnel."

Schipper also noted they would be able "to do a better job diagnosing the animals" with improved conditions.

Burgum said the bill is a "real milestone for home economics at NDSU."

With the encouragement given them by the legislature, the Home Ec Department plans to start a drive to secure additional private grants.

"We've got a start now," Burgum said. "We're hopeful with some private donations we could even make the addition larger than originally planned."

There have been several alternative planned suggestions for the addition, either on the west or east side, or maybe even a wrap-around type structure.

"It's for sure though, Burgum added, it will be an addition and not a new building."

As there is "not nearly enough space in the present building, the addition will be "great for the whole program," Burgum said.

"We'll have more office space, classroom space and the CDFR department will most definitely be moved from Ceres," Burgum said.

As the bill does not become effective until July 1, H.D. Stockman, vice president of business/finance, said one cannot expect to see any construction on the diagnostic laboratory until late this summer at the very earliest.

"We have to wait until the bill is in our hands," Stockman added. It has to get past public reaction first."

Since the home economics addition is third on the priority list of college buildings, preceded by the diagnostic lab and a diesel building at Wahpeton, it could be the full amount won't be available until next summer, although construction could be started before that, Stockman added.

The bill was somewhat controversial as the diagnostic lab was originally included in the appropriations for the Experiment Station and Extension Service budget. It was removed from that budget because of what was termed a "back door approach" by some Senators.

The lab was then included on House Bill 1200 introduced by Rep. LeRoy Hausauer, R-Wahpeton. The amended bill made it through the House but drew sharp criticism on the Senate floor.

Sen. Theron Strinden, R-Litchville, said the priority system for college buildings was established in 1967 to give all the colleges an equal chance for college building funds.

"This time they were trying to hoodwink us by bypassing the college buildings list and placing the livestock diagnostic center in another bill," Strinden added.

"Basically, they have placed that project at the head of the college buildings list. This means buildings at the lesser schools will have to wait a little longer for construction funds," he said.

Strinden voted in favor of the bill, however, because he said he would do so if the appropriation was removed from the Extension budget.

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 40

Friday March 9, 1973

All university session Budget & reorganization explained

The 1973-75 biennium budget and a plan for university reorganization were discussed at an All-University informational session Feb. 21.

SU President L.D. Loftsgard, H.D. Stockman, vice president for business and finance, and David Worden, vice president for academic affairs, addressed the Union Ballroom gathering.

"The instructional budget at SU is determined by a formula. This formula is a basis for asking money from the legislature. We do not look at it as an operational budget in allocating student-faculty ratios. They would prefer us to look at it in this way but SU is just too big an institution and so far we've had our way," Worden explained.

The formula on which the SU instructional budget is based considers four major points: 1) Full-time equivalent student (FTES) enrollment in lower (freshman and sophomores), upper (juniors and seniors), and graduate and professional divisions; 2) Specified student-faculty ratios for each division; 3) Average salary per faculty which is determined by the State Board of Higher

Education (SBHE) and 4) Other instructional costs and administration as a percentage of the total faculty payroll budget.

The FTES for each division is defined as the average quarterly number of student credit hours taught in each division during one year divided by an average student load in credit hours. For the lower and upper divisions the average student load is 16 hours, while the average load for the graduate level is 12 hours.

According to Worden the SBHE has used this formula and calculated SU should have 328 full-time faculty in comparison with the current 345. Barring any changes in enrollment 17 faculty positions will be cut by the end of the next biennium.

The planned faculty adjustment for 1973-74 in the six colleges is: Agriculture—no change; Arts and Sciences—addition of 7.4; Chemistry and Physics—deduction of 2.0; Engineering and Architecture—deduction of 9.5; no change in Home Economics; and Pharmacy—deduction of 1.0.

"This is an actual drop of five faculty positions during the first year of the biennium. This is

dependent on enrollment. It is based on the idea that there will be no rise or fall in enrollment. We will ask the deans to make these adjustments," Worden commented.

Worden went on to explain the administration's proposals on reorganization of the six colleges at SU. "There has been rather intense discussion for years on reorganization and many ideas have been brought up. There are two main reasons behind our proposal. First, the College of Chemistry and Physics is too small while Arts and Sciences is much too large. We would like to redistribute the load on the deans in a way that wouldn't force any new deans on the administration level. Secondly, we must compete with UND. The legislature asks the Board (SBHE) why we have duplicate programs. We must make the mission of SU clear. We must reinforce for the Board and for the citizens of North Dakota that science is a very visible mission on the campus of SU," Worden said.

The administration's proposal includes moving Architecture to the new College of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences.

Other departments under this college would include art, English, geography, political science, sociology, communications, history, physical education, speech, music, education, business-economics, economics, modern language, and religion.

A new College of Science and Mathematics would be formed to include the departments of zoology, psychology, mathematics, botany, chemistry, physics, bio-chemistry, and geology.

The dean of the college of Arts, Humanities, and Social Sciences would be Dr. Archer Jones, present dean of Arts and Sciences.



Van Es Hall, SU's decrepit diagnostic laboratory, may finally be leaving the campus.

Kohn plans SAB image change; name might go too

By Mary Wallace

Student involvement in SAB, progressive entertainment, and innovative ideas to produce an image change will be part of future SAB programming, according to Dan Kohn, newly elected SAB president.

A name change is also planned, Kohn said.

"The main goal of SAB right now is to show students that it is their organization," Kohn said.

To receive more student input the SAB office on the second floor of Memorial Union has been turned into a student lounge. The lounge is open to students from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., according to Kohn.

"We will be open for students to yell, scream, complain, comment, commend—just any kind of rap they want to lay on us," Kohn said.

Another way SAB has become more responsive to students is the change in membership requirements Kohn said. No interviews will be held to select SAB members in the future, he added.

"To be a member of SAB, all you have to be is an SU student, have enthusiasm, and be sane-minded," Kohn said. Membership will be flexible, he added.

"Student involvement is going to be the trend. We will be addressing the fact that each success or failure of SAB will be a success or failure of the student to respond," Kohn said.

Kohn urged any student with ideas that will further open SAB to students to present them. "We will be more than happy to implement them," he said.

According to Kohn, entertainment must be progressive. "We hope to coordinate student desire with what is new in the field of entertainment."

Kohn said in the past the big push was to get inexpensive concerts that fit the SU image. "This will not be the case in the future. We will put on a concert that appeals to the students no matter what the cost."

Kohn said innovations might not be noticeable during the first part of spring quarter because new SAB officials did not have sufficient time to book entertainers they wanted. SAB does not have complete control over booking because some groups will not perform here, he added.

In addition to the name change, a greater emphasis will be placed on publicity to change SAB's image, Kohn said. Tom Sandvik, sophomore in arts and sciences will be responsible to upgrade SAB publicity, Kohn added.

"The organization has got to prove itself to students," Kohn said.



The most common treatment for human louse infestations is a liquid, shampoo-like remedy containing pyrethrins and other ingredients. It kills both lice and their nits or eggs on contact and is available without prescription.

Lice infestation spreading

Picking lice off one another is acceptable social behavior among the recently discovered Tasaday, a primitive tribe living in remote hills of the Philippines, and on the Black Sea, the Budini tribe believe the eating of lice has medicinal value.

Most twentieth-century Americans, however, respond to lice with embarrassment and alarm, feeling there is little danger of their getting lice, since they erroneously believe lice are confined to prostitutes, vagrants, and trenchbound armies. The truth is people living in any environment can pick up lice if they contact infested persons.

Pharmacists and public health officials report increasing sales of lice remedies, and the National Drug and Therapeutic Index shows an over 500 per cent increase in lice infestation in the last three years.

This rise is blamed on a number of factors, some being a relaxation in personal hygiene standards, increased mobility of the population, sexual permissiveness, and communal living. These factors, plus the rapid reproduction rate of lice, account for the growing incidence of lice infestation among all classes of society.

No larger than the head of a pin, lice are particularly difficult to spot, except after feeding, at which time they take on a rusty color. But as tiny as they are, they make their presence known by a maddening itch, resulting from the saliva and excreta injected into the host when the lice are feeding.

Neither crab nor head lice actually transmit diseases, although the incessant scratching they cause may lead to irritation and secondary infection.

The body louse, however, very similar in appearance to its cousin the head louse, is a carrier of infectious diseases and accounts for about 10 per cent of all human louse infestation.

The head louse, most common in people with long hair, resides in the fine hair on the scalp at the back of the head and behind the ears. Prolific breeders, their eggs are cemented to the hair shafts and mature within two weeks. Like the body louse, the life cycle of this grayish colored parasite is only about 30 to 40 days, but within that time a female will pay approximately 300 eggs.

The problem with all lice is that an unsuspecting person who suddenly finds himself infested with the critters cannot get rid of them by the usual methods of brushing or washing with soap and water. The tiny creatures have a way of clasping the body's hair or clothing seams with tiny claws. The eggs or nits are glued or cemented to the hair shafts, and, like the lice themselves, cannot be loosened by ordinary washing.

Education lobby power full

By Kevin Johnson

The question of whether or not a "UND lobby" exists again emerged when House Bill 1446 went down to defeat.

The bill provided for the amalgamation of the UND and NDSU engineering departments at Fargo.

"North Dakota cannot afford two engineering schools, especially with the recent enrollment decreases," Clarence Jaeger, sponsor of the bill, pointed out.

"There was quite a bit of support for the measure but it seemed to disappear a few days before the actual vote, indicating a lot of behind the scenes power," Jaeger contended.

"There had to be a lot of arm-twisting in the process. They

simply pulled every string they had," Jaeger said, referring to an education lobby.

"The indication is that there is a well organized lobby, but from what direction it came from is hard to tell," Jaeger said.

"Although I didn't come out bloody, I have a better realization of the power of an entrenched bureaucracy, especially education," Jaeger concluded.

"UND has a built-in lobby of some of the most influential and highly respected legislators," Kenneth Knudson, chairman of the House Education Committee, said.

"The two factions of NDSU and UND alumni make up a university lobby. Many of these alumni are in strategic positions," Knudson continued. "Usually each district with a college is careful to get a member on the appropriations committee."

There is a considerable lobbying effort put out by NDSU according to David Worden, SU vice president of academic affairs. "The President is frequently in

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Women in the Arts' writers conference set for March 12-16

After almost seven months of preparation, the schedule for the "Women in the Arts" Fourth Annual UND Writers Conference is complete, offering a week-long festival in the fine arts at the University of North Dakota, March 12-16.

The "Women in the Arts" festival is designed to present and explore women primarily in the context of creators, as artists, rather than to concentrate on women in a political or social sense.

Literary, performing, and visual artists engaged to present works during the conference include writers Gwendolyn Brooks, Carolyn Kizer, Myrna Lamb, Mary McCarthy, Diane Wakoski, and Sylvia Wilkinson; Loyce Houlton and the Minnesota Dance Theatre Company, and dancer Crystal Miller; composer Pauline Oliveros; theatre director Lois McGuire; and visual artists such as Judy Chicago and Joyce Blunt.

Except for the Minnesota Dance Theatre performance scheduled for 8:15 p.m. March 13, in Chester Fritz Auditorium, all public events of the conference are set in the University Center.

Leading off the conference Monday, March 12, will be two performances of "Sonic Meditations" by Pauline Oliveros, given at 3:30 and 7 p.m. in the River Valley Room. Working with improvised tone patterns to develop the psychical and meditative qualities of music, Ms. Oliveros will guide both musicians and audience members in joint participation of making music.

That same evening, the University Art Gallery will officially open the invitational art exhibition entitled "Fourteen Women," showing March 12-30. Music by local string players, guided tours by art faculty and students, and the first copies of UND literary magazine "The Tenth Muse" will be available at the opening, beginning at 8 p.m.

Tuesday through Friday each noon, a sandwich bar and fireside chat will be held in the Fireside Lounge to air the expected issues of the week. "Problems Facing Women Artists," "Is There A Female Esthetic?" "New Directions: The Impacts," and "An Open Review of 'The Tenth Muse'" are listed in that order as topics for discussion to be led by members of the UND community.

Afternoon readings by literary guests are also planned. Reading on Tuesday at 4 p.m. will be poet Diane Wakoski, author of

Women's Art continued on page 11

NDSA 'emphasizes' student control of funds

The future of student activity fee allocations will be decided next week by the North Dakota President's Council, according to Rich Deutsch, student president.

The Council, consisting of North Dakota college presidents, will consider proposals from the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) and Business Managers Association (BMA).

The NDSA proposal emphasizes student control of all fee money. The business managers propose only 30 per cent be allocated by students.

At stake is one and a half million dollars in student activity fees paid by students at state colleges annually.

Presently there is no uniform activity fee policy among North Dakota colleges. Recognizing a need for a uniform policy the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE) requested the Council of Presidents, an advisory body to SBHE, look at the policy.

"The NDSA requested a policy be established, not because of difficulty with administrators

but because there is a need for a well defined policy on student activity funds so that students would know what they can do," Deutsch, NDSA president, explained.

The NDSA presented their final proposal at the Council's meeting in mid-February. Reaction to the proposal was very noncommittal, according to Deutsch.

"They really didn't say anything, but they did ask a lot of questions," Deutsch said.

"I tend to react favorably towards the principles of the NDSA proposal," Dr. Howard Rose, president of the Council of Presidents, commented. "There are areas, however, that we will have to take a second look at."

The student proposal defines the student activity fee as the portion of the registration fee which is collected and retained locally by the institution.

The NDSA also proposes that each institution establish, through its student government, a commission to allocate, administer, and oversee student

activity funds. The budget for the student activity funds would be prepared annually, and would be subject to ratification by the institution president. The student proposal also provides for the SBHE to resolve disagreements which cannot be settled within the institution.

According to Deutsch, each student government will have to sit down with their administration and come to some sort of agreement.

"Obviously, each campus

will vary somewhat depending on the size of the student body, the kind of students and their experience handling fees and so forth. It will also depend on the personality of the institution's president. If they cannot agree they can appeal to the SBHE," Deutsch explained.

Presently the activity fee at SU is allocated completely by students with administration veto.

CUS offers night classes

SU is continuing a series of evening classes this spring quarter aimed at business persons. Offered under the College of University Studies, the courses require no prerequisites and may be taken for full university credit.

Registration is scheduled during the first meeting of each class, March 7 through March 13. The seven courses to be offered Spring Quarter are:

Management Approach to Accounting II, taught by Gary Anderson, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, Stevens Hall Auditorium.

Marketing Management: Retailing and Retail Management, taught by Don Myrold, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, Stevens Hall, Room 230.

Business Law II, taught by Rod Schuster, 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 12, Minard Hall, Room 219.

Money and Banking, taught by Jon Lindgren, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, Minard Hall, Room 111.


Principles of Economics, taught by Gordon Erlandson, 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 12, Morrill Hall, Room 210.

Contemporary Textiles and the Consumer, taught by Robyn

Williams, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 7, Home Economics Building, Room 33.

Current Problems in Textiles and Clothing, taught by Delores Pavicic, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, March 8, Home Economics Building, Room 33.

Information about course content, costs, parking and other details may be obtained from Dean Neil Jacobsen, 237-7015.



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Nixon priorities twisted

President Nixon's proposed budget for the 1974 fiscal year, with its \$4.2 billion increase in military spending, once more shows his preoccupation with power and his mixed up priorities in the area of national spending.

Nixon, at the same time proposing \$79 billion be spent for defense, (making it the largest appropriation since World War II,) would cut funding for the major program working for a secure peace, the Arms Control and Limitation Agency (ACDA), from \$10 million to \$7.6 million. This would eliminate almost all of the ACDA's research activities.

A Louis Harris poll conducted on Jan. 8 of this year showed 55 per cent of those polled opposed increases in defense spending. Perhaps Mr. Nixon doesn't bother with polls. After all, with no election in his future, he really doesn't have to worry about public opinion.

Nixon's twisted priorities should come as no surprise to anyone who has been keeping an eye on last year's budget. Nixon has consistently and unconstitutionally blocked funding of social and welfare programs passed by Congress over his veto.

While presidents have impounded approved funds in the past, never has this practice been used (or abused) as much as by Nixon, and usually only in the case of military matters, not social and welfare programs. However, custom still does not make it legal. The Constitution permits the President to veto only a bill in its entirety, not individual items in a bill, as practiced by Nixon.

Among funds impounded from the 1973 budget alone are: \$6 million approved for the fight against water pollution; \$105 million for the Model Cities Program; \$53 million to have gone to the Bureau of Indian Affairs; \$300 million for mass transit; \$5 million for the Office of Education and \$4.3 million from money approved for the federal prison system, among others.

All were cut in the name of holding down spending. Nixon is convinced he and not Congress, knows how to spend our money.

Growing out of the battle between Congress and the President is a bill which would require Nixon to report any impoundments to Congress within 10 days after the impoundment took place. Congress could either accept or reject the action but, if at the end of 60 days it had not acted, the impoundment would automatically be approved.

This bill would only affirm the President's right to hold back funds in the first place. Rather, Congress should come out strongly against Nixon's dictatorial action and reaffirm its position as guardian of the nation's purse-strings.

While it seems Nixon's primary goal is to keep the U.S. the world's number one power, he should remember that we are number eight in the doctor-patient ratio, 14 in literacy, 14 in infant mortality, and only 25 in life expectancy.

It was recently announced the department of agriculture will no longer distribute canned meat to needy people. The reason? It's too costly. They can probably buy another tank with that much money.

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



WASHINGTON — The term "energy crisis" has pushed its way uninvited into our everyday vocabulary with the help of a massive media campaign financed by the oil industry.

Certainly the oil companies would like the government and the public to think there's an energy shortage. Then they can use the emergency as an excuse to end government regulation and to raise prices.

But whether the energy shortage is a genuine problem or a scare campaign remains undetermined.

David S. Freeman, chairman of the Energy Policy Project, recently called the energy crisis "a smokescreen for a massive exercise in picking the pocket of the American consumer to the tune of billions of dollars a year."

The speech predictably made Mobil Oil President William Tavoulaareas to erupt like a new-found oil well. As a member of the project's advisory board, he successfully forced the Ford Foundation, which finances the project, to call Freeman on the carpet and tongue-lash the oil industry critic.

Freeman particularly enraged the oil industry when he criticized oil quotas. These quotas keep large amounts of foreign oil off the

American market, thus making the oil supply low and the price artificially high.

This "drain American first" policy helped create heating oil shortages in some parts of the nation this winter and has slowly drained our energy resources, says Freeman.

Instead of repealing the quotas, Freeman notes, the oil companies are demanding that the government keep them. The oilmen want the government to lift the price restrictions on natural gas and to allow them more environmental liberties in drilling, mining and exploration.

Freeman has excellent credentials. He was an adviser to both Presidents Kennedy and Johnson. But his latest advice has not impressed the rich oil barons.

Drugs That Kill

The crackdown on the distribution of the drug speed has apparently been successful enough to trigger a counterphenomenon. An unpublished federal report claims drug users are switching from speed and psychedelics to sedatives.

In this report, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs warns that many of the sedatives now in vogue among thrill seekers may lead to a trip to the morgue. Unknown to many users, the

sedatives can be addictive and can cause convulsions leading to death. Such drugs as Qualudes or Sorpors can be deadly when combined with alcohol. Ironically, these drugs are often pushed as an aphrodisiac to the naive, even though they are renowned for producing a sedentary, trance-like state in the user.

Qualudes and Sorpors have been labelled as dangerous drugs in England since 1966. Yet they are still classified with aspirin on the Food and Drug Administration's danger scale here in the United States.

The sedatives are easily obtainable, either with or without a prescription. There is no underground manufacturing, as with LSD or mescaline. The pills found on the street come straight from the nation's booming pharmaceutical companies. Usually, they are obtained in large numbers by sellers who forge prescriptions. But there are also a few greedy druggists who are willing to compromise their integrity for a few dollars.

The unpublished study comes on the heels of our own report that the Food and Drug Administration is top-heavy with officials who have worked in the past for pharmaceutical companies. The FDA, true to form, has been reluctant to crack down on the black market in sedatives.

Congress, however, might force the FDA to take action. Some congressmen concerned with the new drug craze are preparing legislation that would force the FDA to tighten its controls. Meanwhile, the FDA still operates on the risky premise that a once-approved drug is innocent until proven guilty.

Letters to the editor

A&E editor criticized

This is my review of one of your employees, namely, the Arts and Amusements editor. I have been compelled for two-thirds of the year, now, to be subjected to gross accusations, inefficient

reporting, and downright repugnant writing. She reviews without really reporting on the events happening around campus.

In my opinion, it would behoove her to attend at least one of these social functions once a year. Perhaps it would be to her benefit to take a course in imagination. By writing this editorial, I hope that our amusement section will soon become amusing in the eyes of the students. Amusingly yours,

The Critic

Note: Hopefully you will see fit to expose other people's views of the paper in the paper. I will be watching for Friday's issue of the Spectrum.

A telephone survey to help the Spectrum increase advertising sales is planned for March 12 to 16, according to Iver Davidson, Spectrum editor.

The survey is to be conducted by Spectrum staff members who will ask the following questions: Do you read the Spectrum; Do you subscribe to the Forum; and which issue (Tuesday or Friday) do you usually read.

Participants will also be asked to approximate how much money they spend per month on clothing, liquor, movies, records and car expenses.

DA BREEN PIG



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The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods at Fargo, N.D., by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rate is \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year.

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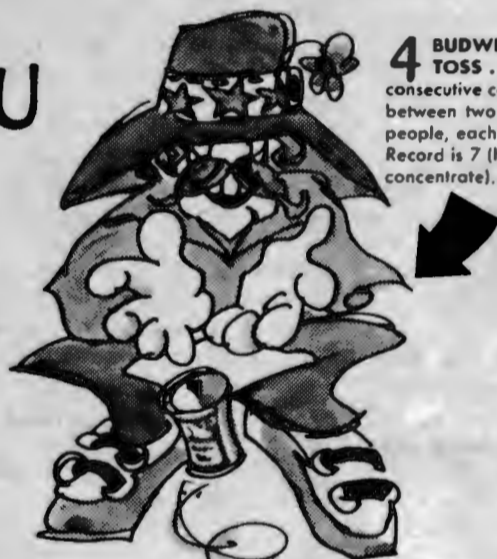


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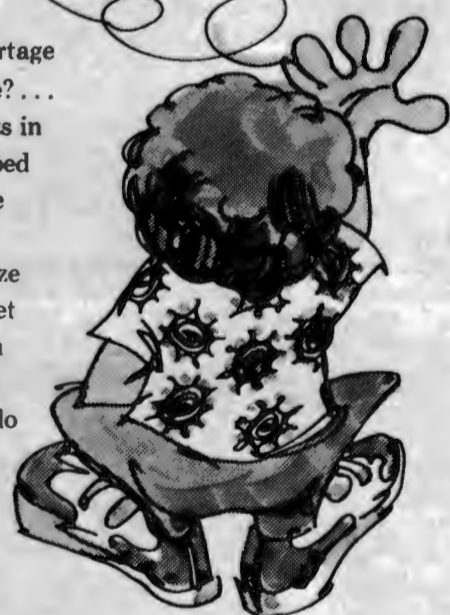


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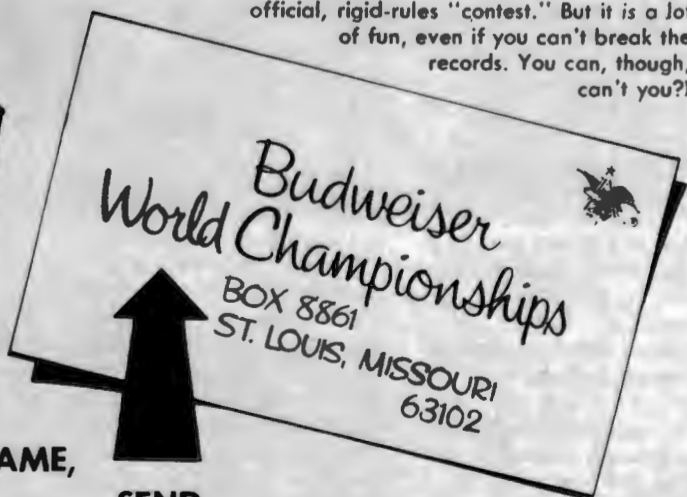
These may not be the ultimate sporting activities on campus. But they are the *only* ones in which we'll recognize record-breaking performances . . . Sure, it's easy to get a patch by claiming a fictitious record. But then you wouldn't be able to inscribe your specialty beneath the words "World Champion." (Or would you?) . . . Where do you get all the empty Budweiser cans you'll need to win a World Championship? Really, now!



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SEND IT TO

Fritzell: 'Young women are forced into butcher shop abortions'

By Paul Froeschle

The North Dakota State Senate passed a resolution calling for an amendment to the U.S. Constitution disallowing abortions except to save the life of the mother. Its passage came as a surprise to few, the vote being 41 for, 8 against.

The resolution drew some very vocal opposition, mainly from Sen. Stella Fritzell of Grand Forks. Sen. Fritzell, who was at one time on a welfare board, argued that many young women are forced into "butcher shops" for abortions.

Sen. Francis Barth, Solen, a supporter of the resolution, called abortion "murder."

Sen. Chuck Goodman of Grand Forks also opposed the resolution, but his objection stemmed from his dislike for legislative resolutions, not because of his feelings on the abortion issue itself.

The bill now goes to the house, where it is expected to pass without trouble. Many of the legislators who oppose the resolution have decided not to put up a big fight against it, although they will vote against it. Some feel the resolution will be ignored by Congress anyway, so there would

be no use in putting up a fight against it in the legislature, or that the Congress will not pass the amendment.

The legislators had previously rejected a similar proposal that would have called on Congress to pass an amendment and also would have limited the jurisdiction of the Supreme Court in such cases.

There was only one Fargoan voting against the resolution, that being Senate Majority Leader C. Warner Litten.

The sentiment for a law against abortion has been evident throughout the country ever since the Supreme Court ruling on Jan. 22 which allowed for unrestricted

abortions until the sixth month of pregnancy.

The Right to Life organizations, among others, have made their sentiments known in North Dakota ever since the referral for abortions was on the ballot last fall. They fought quite hard for this resolution. The resolution was the third one introduced into the Senate this session.

Currently, many states are having legislative sessions, and according to the Right to Life Association, a good share of the states are having similar resolutions introduced.

Lobby Cont. from Pg. 2

Bismarck as are other members of the administration, talking to legislators and State Board of Higher Education members," Worden said.

"During the legislative session I'm sure the roads are burning with SU people going back and forth to Bismarck," Worden observed.

Rep. Earl Strinden, one of the five members of the Grand Forks delegation with direct ties

with UND, doubts the existence of any organized lobby.

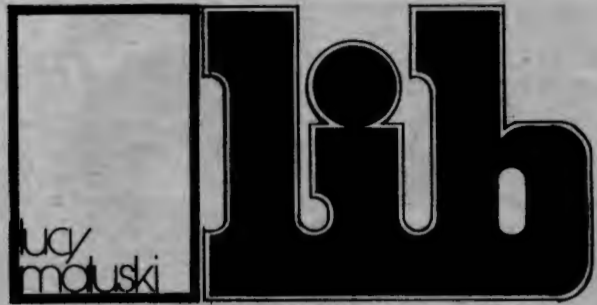
"Anyone who represents a district with an institution should take a special interest in that institution," Strinden commented. "We represent people who are taxpayers," he continued.

Despite contact with UND Strinden said he avoided the appropriations and education committees. "Many times we'd like to get up but you don't ever see us do it," Strinden pointed out. "UND doesn't have a lobby," he concluded.

"I did not make one move or say one word for or against the bill to transfer the engineering departments," Rep. Dn Jacob, of the UND News Bureau, said.

The assumption is that any bias will stay with the legislator, but he does try to remain fair and objective," Jacob held.

"Legislators are no more influenced by their alma mater than by other forces," Worden said. "I'm just glad they've gone to college," he pointed out.



When North Dakota joined ten other states in defeating the Equal Rights Amendment, I wasn't surprised; disgusted, yes; surprised, no. The decision was rather anticlimactic, following weeks and months of juggling and buck passing in committee hearings and between both legislative houses.

Who could be surprised by the results of a well funded, demagogic campaign that threatened politicians slated for re-election. Who could doubt the impact of busing in hoards of women to the hearings, one of whom was elected to breast feed her infant front row center, effectively distracting breast watchers everywhere.

No, disbelief of the outcome of the ERA would be mere privilege. If we want to share amazement, let's open this can of beans... While the state legislature argued over the question of women's civil rights for an agonizing stretch of time, an anti-abortion resolution, petitioning Congress to challenge the right of women to seek abortions, sped through that same legislature in less than one week.

Whether or not you are in favor of legalized abortions, you cannot ignore the absurdity of denying the equality of women on the one hand, while proclaiming the legal equality of a fetus. Yet this astounding legislature of ours has, in the same month, condoned discrimination when the victim is female; but overwhelmingly condemned discrimination when the victim is unborn.

Now the idea of protecting the rights of the unborn is an altruistic one, and I'm not scoffing at it. But how hypocritical to place less value on dignity because one is a woman.

Such gross negligence on the part of our representatives cannot be permitted any longer. Women must begin now to demand a share of the power. If you are angry about being denied your equal rights; if you are tired of politics for men only, and if you are ready to act... call me at 235-8794.

There is excitement in the air for North Dakota women with significant activity in the making. You are welcome to be a part of the future.

Job outlook brightens

The job outlook for this spring's graduating seniors has brightened, according to Gale Smith, SU's placement director.

Potential teachers and those graduates seeking people-oriented jobs still face a tight market for their services, however, Smith noted.

The decrease of school age children and lean budgets curtail the teaching field, Smith said, adding social science and physical education are the hardest hit.

Drastic federal cutbacks in the whole spectrum of people-related service jobs have nearly closed this market, according to Smith.

All is not lost, however, for the technicians. Things are looking up for engineers, with interviews up 30 to 35 per cent and salaries starting at \$900 per month and more, according to the SU placement director.

Electrical engineering shows the greatest increase, followed by the mechanical and civil ends of the engineering field, Smith noted. Civil engineering grads are finding the market slightly tight due to impounded highway funds.

Industrial chemists are being hired quickly and paid well, Smith said.

Pharmacy, although hiring has leveled off, remains a strong field, Smith noted, adding general business has not opened much, but opportunities are available in management training and sales. Accountants are having no trouble.

Smith cited a strong surge in the computer field as a factor in opening positions for both engineers and mathematicians after two dead years.

Agriculture will probably retain its strength at SU, as a result of improved international trade positions, Smith predicted, adding a pronounced shortage exists in the field of agricultural education.

A wide open area, with the potential for becoming an ulcer job, is the field of school administration. Smith said the headaches currently accompanying school administration on any level make it an unattractive field at this time.

For the home economics majors who didn't come to campus simply to find a husband, the market seeks grads with good hard technical skills, while those in service related areas face a tough search for jobs.

Sabre Flight takes first

Sabre Flight, SU's Air Force ROTC drill team, took first place in the men's Collegiate Division and second place in the men's overall exhibition Feb. 17, in a University of South Dakota drill meet at Vermillion, S.D.

Schools from a six-state area were represented at the Vermillion meet. NDSU competed against a number of Big Ten

schools, including the State University of Iowa, Iowa State, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Minnesota.

Sabre Flight, composed mainly of Air Force ROTC members, has performed at high schools in North Dakota and Minnesota. During each performance a narration is read telling of some of the programs offered at SU.

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The life's work you've chosen for yourself requires long,

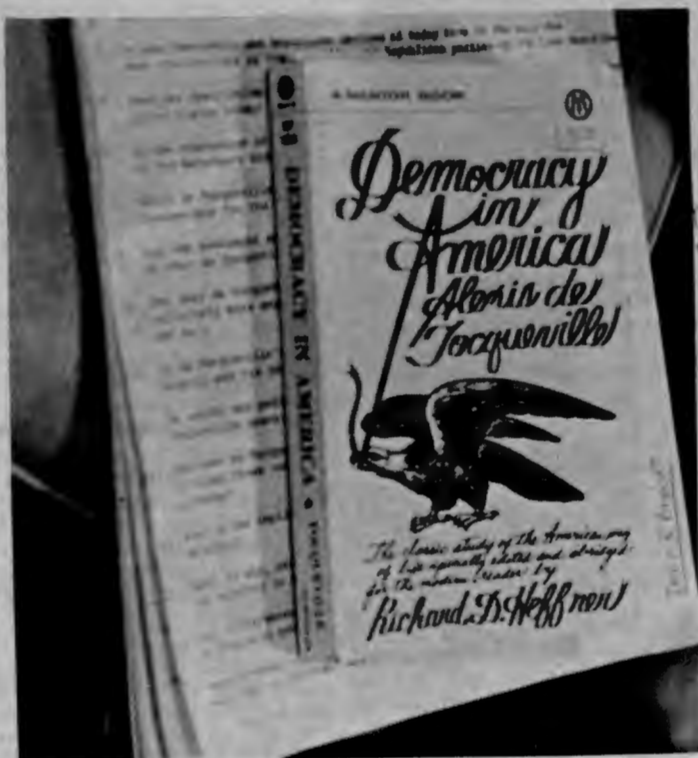
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Humanities Forum



Individual Liberty & Authority

Photos by Zeke

A retreat held at the Concordia College Language Camp acquainted students enrolled in this quarter's Tri-College Humanities Forum with each other and set the groundwork for the course.

Discussing Alexis DeTocqueville's "Democracy in America," the participants related it to the theme of individual liberty and justice.

The topic was discussed in small groups first, but later participants converged into one large forum discussion.

The theme will be continued this quarter on the works of other authors who have also written on the subject.



Arts & Amusement

by Sue Foster

Andrew Froelich, an SU piano and music theory instructor, along with Leon Gregorian, the conductor of the Owensboro Symphony Orchestra, are scheduled to present a benefit concert for the 1973 European Summer Tour of SU's Concert Choir at 8:15 p.m. Monday, March 12, in Festival Hall.

Froelich and Gregorian will perform the concert as duo-pianists. Their duets will include "Dolly Suite" by Faure; Sonata in D Major K. 48 by Mozart; "Danses" by Debussy; "Fetes" by Debussy and "Scaramouch" by Milhaud.

Concert tickets are available to adults for \$1.50 and to all area students for \$1 at the the SU Music Department and at the door the evening of the performance.

All concert proceeds will be used to assist the SU Concert Choir in financing its three-week summer tour of western and eastern Europe. *****

The American Federation of Film Societies (AFFS) is accepting entries in its program of awards for student film criticism. Entries are limited to students, both grad and undergrad, who currently subscribe to the "Film Critic", AFFS' critical magazine.

The first prize is \$100 with additional prizes of \$50. All winning entries will be published in the "Film Critic."

Deadline for the entries is the end of Spring term (June) 1973. For additional information, write AFFS, 144 Bleeker Street, New York, New York, 10012. *****

This is in response to a bit of fan mail I received just before quarter break - the letter is on the Editorial page for anyone interested.

Dear Amusing Critic: I would address you as Mr. or Ms., but since you prefer to remain neuter, fine with me. By all means, do come up to the Spectrum office and personally give me some pointers on how to run Arts and Amusements. Your amusing comments will be greatly appreciated. Who knows? You may even end up with your own column!

Ever (but not always amusingly) yours, Sue Foster.

The first Woodwind and Brass Chamber Concert of the F-M Symphony Orchestra is scheduled at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 11, in Hvidsten Recital Hall on the Concorida College campus. The public concert is free.

The woodwind quintet will be directed by Roy Johnson, principal bassoonist with the Symphony and associate professor of music at SU. The quintet will perform two contemporary works: "Pastorale" by Vincent Persichetti and "The Chimney of King Rene" by Darius Milhaud.

Dr. Charles Moore, principal trombonist with the Symphony and

Assistant Professor of Music at Concordia, will direct the brass quintet. Three brass works will be performed including "Contrapuntus IX" by Bach and two contemporary works, "Brass Quintet" by Moore and "Quintet" by Malcolm Arnold.

Moore's "Brass Quintet" was a prize winner in open competition at Michigan State University in 1965 and was recorded there. This is the first time local musicians will perform the piece.

UP & COMING

-Wednesday, March 14-The Gold Star Band Concert Tour is scheduled at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. This appearance will wrap up the 1973 Concert Tour for Orville Eidem and the Gold Star Band members.

Numbers will include "Allegro Brillante" by George Kenny; "The Seventh Seal" by W. Francis McBeth and "America the Beautiful", which has become the traditional closing number of the Gold Star Band. The free concert is open the public.

-Sunday, March 18- SU's Concert Choir, directed by Dr. Edwin Fissinger, will present their 1973 Concert Tour program at 4 p.m. in Festival Hall. The Concert Choir is planning a summer European tour for '73.

Numbers will be performed by the Madrigal Singers and will include "Le Chant Des Oyseaus" by Clement Janequin; "Tui Sunt Coeli" by Roland De Lassus; "The Last Invocation" by Gordon Binkerd and "Serenity" by Charles Ives. The free concert is open to the public.

-Wednesday, March 21- The James Gang will appear live and in concert in the Fargo Civic Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.50 in advance from Daveau's, and \$5 at the door.

-Saturday, March 24- John Denver is scheduled to appear in concert at the Memorial Auditorium on the Concordia campus. Tickets are available for \$3, \$4, \$5 or \$6 at Team Electronics, Daveau's, C-400 on Concordia campus, or by writing Box 105 Concordia.

Winnipeg full of entertainment

by Sue Foster

North of the border, up Canada way (is that the way the song goes?) rests Winnipeg, one of the leading cultural and tourist centers of Manitoba. During school breaks and weekends, students can break away from the mundane routine of studying and books for a relaxing and enjoyable vacation.

The scenery along I-29 doesn't change drastically when one reaches the border except for the presence of the friendly border guards. What could they say to four half-dozing people in a little Volkswagon (canned sardines, anyone)?

The first question is always 'What is your reason for crossing the border?' Now no matter what your real motive is, always say that you're on break from school. They'll knarf up that explanation. Okay, so far, so good.

If you've never driven in Winnipeg, good luck! Make sure you have a blasted (for want of a clean word) good idea of where you want to go. The street systems in Winnipeg can really throw you off if you aren't prepared.

Winnipeg has a lot to offer in the way of culture and entertainment; so much that one weekend isn't enough time to take in all the attractions. For those interested in drama, the Manitoba Theatre Centre (MTC) offers professional perfection in its seasonal productions. Moving into the description of the MTC, what can one say? The seating arrangement, the acoustics, the smallest details are thoroughly checked into. There's no equal to the MTC in this area, which is a pity because any talent, (though unprofessional) is marred by the imperfections of the stage.

For those interested in the History of Man, the Manitoba Museum of Man and Nature is a must. From the beginning of time and the explanation of the universe to dinosaurs to the Native Tribes of Canada to the early settlers (including artifacts, cabin furniture, etc.) the museum is definitely interest-absorbing as one moves along the statement of Man through the Ages.

Also included in the Museum complex is the Planetarium, which is like a huge indoor study of the sky. The viewer sits and watches the ceiling (the movie screen). With the aid of lights, mirrors and slides, the viewer is drawn into the history of the sky. He doesn't just see the movie, he lives it. A word of caution for those who get stiff necks easily, don't try to catch everything going across the 'sky' or you'll end up stiff and slightly dizzy.

Winnipeg, a great escape from the humdrum to an exciting whirl of activity. It's a great place to frequent if the border guards don't get you.

Blurbs

A Pakistan movie, *Badnam*, will be shown at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 10, in the Lutheran Center. A variety of Pakistan fashions and handicrafts will also be on display for sale.

A meeting for all students in home economics associate degree programs is scheduled for 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building.

Any student interested in participating in the Women's Intercollegiate Track Team should contact Mrs. Halvorson, 7637, in Room 106 of the Old Fieldhouse.

There will be an organizational meeting for Women's Intercollegiate Softball at 4:30 p.m. Monday, March 12, in the Old Fieldhouse.

Election of officers will be held at the Vet's Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 12, in the American Legion.

Student ID pictures will be taken March 12 to 16 in Crest Hall of the Union, except Wednesday, where they will be taken in Room 233 of the Union.

CUS continued from page 8

under CUS I was able to concentrate my studies in this area rather than fulfilling a lot of required courses I had no interest or need for completing."

Waltz indicated CUS is not designed to give students an easy way out of taking required courses. Instead, it offers them an opportunity to design an academic program tailored to their needs if they can convince the faculty and college the program is educationally sound and in the student's best interest from a career standpoint.

"If a person is interested in the courses he's taking, he'll do the best he can," Waltz said. "Since I've been enrolled in the College of University Studies and doing what I want and what I think is going to benefit me the most, I've really improved my grades."

A Biology Club meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, March 13, in Room 230 of Stevens Hall.

Friends of the Library will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 13, in Room 203 of the Union.



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Campus Cinema

Jacks clinch title, 'outclass' Herd

By Mart Koivastik

Pandemonium reigned in the Fieldhouse Saturday as students danced on the court and screamed with glee. Not SU students, most of whom were home for quarter break. Rather, it was the leather-lunged delegation traveling with the South Dakota State (SDSU) Jackrabbits that was in a state of happy hysteria.

There wouldn't have been more jubilation if by some miracle the Fieldhouse parking lot had suddenly been paved so fans wouldn't have to ruin their clothes again by stepping in the ankle-deep mud surrounding the arena.

This celebration, however,

was triggered by a score from Vermillion, S.D. Northern Iowa had upset South Dakota. The news would attract little attention on a national scale compared to a dispatch from Wounded Knee but the upset meant everything to the SDSU faithful. For the Jackrabbits were the undisputed basketball champions of the North Central Conference (NCC) as a result of the lowans' win.

Bison players certainly wouldn't challenge the Jacks' claim to the title. Not after the devastating second-half burst when the Rabbits ran roughshod over the outclassed Herd on the way to a 93-77 victory.

The first half was

surprisingly close, but after three minutes of second-half play, the Jackrabbits started to roll. The result was an avalanche of points which left the Bison helpless in its wake.

In a six-minute explosion, the running Rabbits destroyed the Herd with their fast break and outscored the Bison 23-2 to ice what had been a close game by racing to a 75-51 lead.

Rebound domination is a must for a fast-breaking team and SDSU owned the boards. The Bison didn't get a rebound for the first 5½ minutes in the second half.

Not to pour salt in a gaping wound, the Jacks slowed the game down from its frantic pace and eventually went into a stall.

SU opened the game in impressive style, building leads as large as 11 points in the first 10 minutes of play. Defensively, the Bison were slowing down the Jacks.

Meanwhile, at the other end of the court, Bill Baddeley's deadly shooting from the outside and the Herd's deft ball-handling (no turnovers for the first 15 minutes and only two for the whole half) rather demolished SDSU's zone defense.

The Jackrabbit's, however, came back and then tossed in 10 points in the last two minutes for a 46-43 halftime lead.

The loss evened SU's NCC record at 7-7; good for fifth place. In a pre-season poll, writers and broadcasters picked the Bison (who were 14-12 overall) to finish seventh in the eight-team league.

Hard-working Mark Gibbons and Baddeley led Bison scorers with 16 points, Tom Driscoll ended a spectacular four-year career by scoring 14, Steve Saladino added 13 and Leo Woods had 12.

The one-two punch of Dave Thomas and Lee Colburn

spearheaded the Jacks. Thomas led all scorers with 28 points, grabbing a game-high 11 rebounds, and dealing out nine assists (matching the output of SU's entire team.)

Leo Woods scored 24 points as the Bison downed Augustana 88-82 Friday night at the Fieldhouse.

With 15 seconds left, Augustana had possession and trailed 84-82. The turning point was an inbounds pass for Davor Rukavina, Augie's 6-foot-9 Yugoslavian center, who leaped for it and came down on Woods to draw a foul. Woods sank two free throws clinching the victory.

Woods was far from the only star, however. Steve Saladino tossed in 20 points, Mark Gibbons had 16 and grabbed 14 rebounds while Tom Driscoll scored 16 and added seven assists.

SU had beaten Augustana 62-60 in the NCC Holiday Tournament and won a 93-89 overtime decision in Sioux Falls earlier this year.

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MARCH FIELDHOUSE SCHEDULE

These days' events will remain constant except on the dates listed.

Every Weekday—Pool 12:15-1:15
Sunday—Student Free Play 1-5, Pool 3-5.

Monday—Family Night 7-9.

Tuesday—IM Waterpolo 6:30-7:30; Student Free Play 7:30-9:30; IM Basketball 7:30-10:30.

Wednesday—Student Free Play 7:30-9:30; IM Basketball 7:30-10:30, IM Waterpolo 7:30-11:30.

Thursday—IM Basketball 7:30-9:30.

Friday—March 9—Faculty Night

Saturday, March 10—NDSU UND-Minot Track Meet 7 p.m.

Wednesday, March 14—High School Track Bison Inter City 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 17—North-South Invitational Track Meet 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 24—High School Track Bison Invitational—All Day.

Tuesday, March 27—Eastern Dakota Conference Track Meet 7 p.m.

Saturday, March 31—Shanley Track Meet 10 a.m.



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fast break

By Mart Koivastik

ride is quite a comedown from flying first class (apparently, some budget problems were involved).

After an operation at his home in Peoria, Ill., Curfman will embark on a pleasure trip to California and start school at Northwestern March 15.

Athletically, Chris will be inactive (NCAA rules, of course) until the spring of 1974 when he will play baseball for the Big 10 school. He plans to play basketball with the Wildcats in the 1974-5 season.

Just what is going on in the Herd basketball camp? There have been more mysterious departures from the Bison this year than one would see on a week of "The Untouchables" reruns. At this rate, the Fieldhouse will have to turn Skaar's office into a travel agency. Perhaps a radio station could start a contest where listeners send in cards guessing the next Bison player to leave.

The exit of three highly-touted junior college transfers in the same season is absurd. What happened? Did someone substitute "Exodus" for a scouting film?

Of course, this columnist will hear the usual charges of trying to incite team dissension for

attempting to tell the players' side of the story. What audacity! Imagine questioning any maneuver made by a Bison coach, particularly one who admittedly did an excellent job.

We don't deny Skaar's accomplishment of guiding a team as impoverished height-wise as the Bison were compared to other conference teams to a 7-7 league record and a 14-12 overall mark was an impressive one.

But we believe in the saying coaches must be like mother hens to their players and the fact remains Mother Hen Skaar let three prized young get away.

Who laid the eggs? Decide for yourself.

Women's Art from page 3

seven poetry volumes. Carolyn Kizer writer-in-residence at Columbia University, and Southern writer Sylvia Wilkinson will read Wednesday and Thursday respectively, at 3:30 p.m.

Pulitzer Prize-winning poetess Gwendolyn Brooks will appear Friday evening at 8:15 p.m.

Thursday evening, also at 8:15, a reading by one of America's leading novelists and political writers, Mary McCarthy, is planned.

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THE KEG

People who drink lots of beer want it good, cold and cheap. These people go to THE KEG. See ya there.

The alarm awakened the weary writer all too soon from his pleasant sleep. It was cold in the office that passes for his room in Fargo but he managed to reduce his shivering to the point where goose bumps no longer made an arm look like a relief map of the Rocky Mountains. More like the Sierra Nevadas.

Nevertheless, he summoned enough energy to switch on the radio. The sports report was on. In sports, a Bison basketball player left today...

Accused of always being cynical, the poison pen is especially easy to anger early in the morning. Turning the radio off, he snapped, "Who's doing the sports lately, a parrot? A Bison left. Squawk. A Bison left. Polly wants a cracker. A Bison left..."

The writer had a right to be perplexed. After all, it had been about a week since Willie Austin left and the story was getting rather old.

However, later the reporter found out the radio truly was reporting the latest news. For it was Chris Curfman leaving this time.

Bison basketball reports are beginning to sound like broken records. Curfman, a 6-foot-8 junior, is the third player to leave this year, following in the footsteps of such highly-publicized arrivals as Phil Carlson and Austin (who will play for nationally-ranked Eau Claire, Wis. State next year).

In a telephone discussion, Curfman echoed the reasons given by Austin a week earlier for his departure. The friendly giant claimed he was unable to get along with Coach Marv Skaar, that he was lied to when recruited, that he didn't like the weather, university social life, team's apathetic attitude (which he shared), and dining center food.

In addition, Curfman contended Skaar's explanation for

the departures of Carlson and Austin were "cover-ups to protect him." With that outlook, maybe Chris should be a sportswriter.

"Everything Skaar said was backwards," Curfman said. "Just like North Dakota. He told us we'd fly first class to all away games except UND and told me I would play the wing position."

The departure of 6-foot-10 Carlson forced Curfman, the tallest remaining player, to move to a strange inside position. As for the road trips, a Greyhound bus

We'll meet with college seniors and graduate students on some 67 campuses this spring.

We're listening. To what new engineers and computer science graduates have to say. About their goals. About their professional responsibility to Spaceship Earth.

We're also talking. About the opportunities at Boeing this year. And the years that follow.

Frankly, we want the brightest graduates in the country to be inspired by our work and the Boeing environment. To feel a compatibility. And to rank Boeing as No. 1 job choice.

Before we get together, you should know a little about us.

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March 12&13

Wrestlers take third in conference & national meet

Bison wrestlers placed third in two tournaments held February 24 and March 2 and 3. Bucky's Bombers finished a weak third in the North Central Conference in the first showdown but placed an impressive third in the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) college division championships at Brookings, S.D. the following weekend. Four wrestlers carried virtually the entire Bison effort in both events. **Those four, Phil Reimnitz (126), Lee Petersen (142), Mark Hughes (150), and Tom Lowe (190), carried the herd effort with the best individual wrestling coach Bucky Maughan could have hoped for.**

Reimnitz toyed with a psyched-out Dave Nicol of University of Northern Iowa (UNI) in the NCC finals to gain a 7-6 win. Reimnitz had shelled Nicol earlier this season in a dual meet and Nicol was obviously wary of the fact that flying Phil spent an average time of 2 minutes and 42 seconds on the mat per match this season by virtue of 27 falls in 29 matches.

Petersen decided Randy Albrecht of South Dakota for his NCC crown after a brilliant semi-final match in which he pinned Ken Snyder of UNI.

Hughes pinned Don Johnson of South Dakota State (SDSU) in his final NCC bout. That fall earned Hughes the pinner's trophy for the 1973 NCC Championships.

Tom Lowe made it four-out-of-four Bison finalists that topped NCC titles by dominating Dick Vliem of SDSU. Lowe had not wrestled as a varsity starter since his freshman year until all-American Brad Rheingans

injured his neck earlier this year and opened the 190 berth for the Minot senior.

Only two other Bison placed in the NCC and the unbalanced team effort fell short of champion SDSU and runner-up UNI. Pat Simmers and Mark Carter placed fourth for the Herd in the NCC.

Cal Poly dominated the NCAA to nobody's surprise and Clarion State (Pa.) produced a sound wrestleback performance to place enough wrestlers to lock second place. But the Bison tied Cal Poly and Clarion for the honor of most individual champions by taking two NCAA titles back to Fargo.

Reimnitz stuned the opposition by pinning four straight foes at Brookings to gain the finals. Reimnitz appeared destined for a second place medal until he gained a reversal and near fall in the final 15 seconds of the final match to become the fourth Bison in three years to earn the title National Champion. Reimnitz also won the trophy for most pins in the least time for the two-day NCAA affair.

Petersen faced a rematch with Snyder in the NCAA finals and decided the Iowan 6-4 for the title.

Hughes and Lowe both lost in the semi-finals. Hughes wrestled back for fifth place and Lowe rallied to win his remaining bouts for third place.

Reimnitz, Petersen and Lowe are all in Seattle, Washington this weekend to compete in the university division championships.

Lowe graduates from the squad, while Reimnitz is a junior and Hughes and Petersen are sophomores.

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Lost: One brown wallet from men's locker room. Steve Schwartz 232-1308.

Montgomery fights dept.

A commercial aviation service operator from Grand Forks, testifying before the N.D. House Appropriations Committee, said the University of North Dakota's Aviation Department is invading the commercial aviation field and plans to continue the invasion.

James Montgomery said he had been fighting the school's aviation department since it was established in 1967, and offered a three-point proposal he contended would cut university interference in the commercial aviation field.

Montgomery, who operates Montgomery Air Spray Inc., appeared as the committee members started deliberating the total UND budget.

UND should not be allowed to give pilot training to "special students" and training should be limited to those who carry a minimum of 12 semester hours; the university should not perform maintenance on any leased planes and the aviation service should not be used except by university personnel and students and only on university business, Montgomery contended.

The essence of Montgomery's charges against UND's aviation service was the university is running commercial aviation groups out of business.

Montgomery said the UND flight training costs are lower than commercial costs and not competitive, that the university operates a charter service in

competition with commercial services and that the UND maintenance program is taking money away from commercial operators.

John Odegard, chairman of the UND Aviation Department, said Montgomery's allegations were false.

The university limits use of its services to university personnel and students and does not operate a public charter service, according to Odegard.

The UND charter service for university personnel is designed to fly persons as a group to cut down transportation costs, Odegard said.

UND leases about 20 of its 25 aircraft, according to Odegard, and so must do its own maintenance work. Commercial maintenance services were dropped because of shoddy workmanship, Odegard said.

Special students pay at least \$820 in flight costs, Odegard said, adding a special student must go through the university's complete enrollment procedure and pay all registration and semester hour fees for the flying course.

Montgomery said he learned it cost about \$600 to obtain a private pilot's license at UND, compared with between \$700 and \$800 through his service.

Odegard noted the UND price of about \$600 is for using the airplane, but special students must pay an extra \$220 in fees.

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