

Signs warn students

Shoplifters will be prosecuted

By Karen Steidl

Additional steps will be taken to catch and prosecute persons who steal from the Varsity Mart, (VM) Dick Kasper, VM manager said.

On the average, two to three persons are caught stealing per week, the manager noted.

At this time shoplifters are turned over to the Fargo City police and their cases are handled through Municipal Court. Kasper is looking into the possibility of having offenders tried in Cass County Court in the future.

Catching students is embarrassing for the person or persons involved as well as the management, Kasper said.

"We want to develop a personal relationship with the students. If they need an item and haven't the money at the time they should talk to the management and we'll see that an arrangement is made for a later payment. I'd rather have this done than catch someone stealing anyway," Kasper said.

"Signs are all over the VM stating 'Shoplifters will be prosecuted,' but that doesn't seem to work as an effective enough deterrent," Kasper said.



The VM has three viewers so the staff can watch the entire VM area and spot shoplifters. "It's foolish to take a chance," Kasper said.

The entire stock is university owned, Kasper said, contending, Students who steal are really stealing from themselves. If any surplus is left over at the end of the year, it goes back to the university, Kasper noted.

According to Kasper, the most active time for shoplifting is during exam time at the end of a quarter or at the beginning of a new quarter.

Books are probably the most common item stolen, Kasper said. Students feel the VM makes a huge profit on the sale of books, but according to Kasper they're just as high as anything else in our economy today."

If the stealing of books continues at the present rate, a clerk service system will be set up. Students will be required to ask a clerk for the books they need and the clerk will find them while the student waits. It will be a slow process and the students won't like it, but if it's necessary it will be done, Kasper said.

Students who lose or have their books stolen should report it to the VM management immediately. Oftentimes the books will turn up at the VM a few days later, Kasper said.

"If you are along with a person who steals something it is as bad as if you had taken it yourself. You become an accomplice to the crime and are prosecuted along with your friend," the manager noted.



Beware of the windows.

Committee studies 3-yr degree program

SU's President L.D. Loftsgard has appointed a seven-member committee to look at a three-year college degree program.

Loftsgard explained the concept has commanded "very little serious study throughout higher education in this country."

This committee held their first meeting Friday in the Union. Plans to research the subject were discussed.

The different degrees offered, the mechanisms available for accelerated programs like the C.L.E.P. testing program, the effect of a three-year degree program on employment, and how it has worked at other institutions will be studied.

The committee tried to define what a bachelor's degree would be in the context of a three-year program. Possibilities may be three-fourths the number of credits now required, or an acceleration of the present degrees.

All present ideas are speculative Rich Deutsch, student body president and committee member, said. "We aren't sure what a three year program is yet," he added.

The committee will attempt to have some sort of recommendation by the end of the year.

Loftsgard acknowledged, the traditional four years for an undergraduate degree might be ultimately reaffirmed, but contended alternative systems should be evaluated.

The four-year system adhered to in higher education represents a carryover from colonial times and should be re-examined, Loftsgard said.

In a letter sent to the committee members, Loftsgard listed several reasons for seeking re-examination of the four-year time block at NDSU:

1) It is the consensus of present-day psychiatrists that the "coming of age" happens earlier than it did in the past.

2) The explosion of knowledge signals an era in which any specific core of learning becomes obsolete in a short time and new emphasis should be placed on continuing education rather than a terminal period at one point in a person's life span.

3) Today's student is academically advanced over his counterpart of 10 years ago because of expanded kindergarten, nursery school, high school, television and summer school educational programs.

4) The costs of education have nearly doubled in the past decade and colleges and universities should not overlook the advantages for students in more careful and economic academic planning.

A three-year program is now in effect at George Washington University in Washington, D.C. and is a program now being utilized in various forms by the state universities of New York (SUNY). Committees at Princeton and Harvard are evaluating its merits.

Survey planned

Student Government will conduct a survey this week to ascertain student opinions on a variety of issues. The survey will be in the form of IBM cards distributed to students as they pay their tuition in Town Hall of

the Union. A total of 48 questions will be asked. Students are requested to help carry out the survey and may volunteer their services either in the student government office or at Town Hall.

Spectrum

Tuesday March 13, 1973

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 41

Graffiti motivation is baffling

By Dennis Hill

If writings on chimneys, desk tops, writing boards and bathroom walls were compiled, it would make an interesting edition of "Graffiti Free Press."

The sometimes humorous, sometimes satirical and sometimes sick drawings and sayings do cost SU a little bit of money, however.

"It's hard to put a definite dollar and cents figure on it though," Gary Reinke, superintendent of buildings and grounds (B&G), said.

The summer of 1971, B&G spent \$250 sandblasting graffiti off Minard and other points on campus, Reinke noted.

Over in the dorms, where sandblasting doesn't have to be used, Frank Bancroft, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, indicated the problem isn't too severe.

"We had one incident this fall where a half-bucket of paint was applied to a panelled wall and the remainder deposited on the carpet," Bancroft said.

Bancroft noted it took about 24 hours of labor (at approximately \$4 per hour,) to clean up the paint, but other than this incident, nothing major has happened.

No one knows exactly why graffiti appears. Bancroft speculated it's probably a release of nervous energy.

"Maybe the student had a poor final, or he didn't like the meal. Maybe he got a dear John letter," Bancroft concluded.

Reinke suspected it's mostly fun and games when something as big as smokestack or wall graffiti is involved.

"It's a dangerous prank," Reinke continued. "We don't guarantee safety to anyone on the

rungs of the old chimney ladder. Companies working on the chimney always use their own equipment to scale the chimney."

The graffiti on the new power house will be removed, Reinke noted. "This is a poor time of year to do any painting

though, unless you're a frat boy."

More than likely, the unexplainable motivation for graffiti itself will continue. Maybe the adage "fools' names and fools' faces always appear in public places," has something to do with it.



Fools' names and fools' faces always appear in public places?

FC grants Fieldhouse funds; Table SAB lighting request

Finance Commission (FC) heard a request Thursday for \$190 to open the Fieldhouse for students' use the remaining Saturdays and Sundays of spring quarter.

Dr. Krenz, agriculture economist, asked for the money, noting no budget was submitted last year to keep the building open spring quarter.

The \$190 is needed to pay

\$2 per hour to lifeguards and building supervisors for six weekends in March, April, and May.

Krenz contended communication will probably be and has been the biggest problem. "Kids don't always know when it's open. We try to have it published in the Spectrum and we do have signs up inside the fieldhouse."

FC suggestions concerning

better communication included posting with the contingency fund. We'll most likely have the money at the

Tim Bishoff, commission member, suggested using the old fieldhouse. "In the winter a lot of students like to play basketball. I know that the fieldhouse is unavailable most of the time but maybe a coordination could be made with the old fieldhouse."

Chuck Johnson, FC member, moved that the funds be provided for the opening. The motion passed unanimously.

Dan Kohn, SAB president, submitted a request for \$16,000 to purchase a lighting system and spotlights.

"We're more or less asking that you underwrite the cost with the contingency fund. We'll most likely have the money at the end of the year after the spring events," Kohn said.

SAB wanted to make the purchase quickly because of a limited time discount of \$200 on the light system, according to Kohn.

Steve Sperle, finance commissioner, said, "It's possible to do the funding but it would be like giving our approval to go in the red."

The commission tabled Kohn's request.

Ms. Zitzow defeats male contenders for presidency

In the first contested election for president of the Moorhead State College Student Senate since 1969, a female senior from Moorhead, Minn., defeated two male challengers.

Ms. Zitzow, a 21-year-old Moorhead native and 1969 graduate of Moorhead High School, garnered 870 votes, more than double that of her closest competitor, Stu Nelson, a senior from Roseau, Minn., who received 423 votes. Mark Johnson, Hibbing, Minn., a junior, was the third candidate for president of MSC's top student government body.

The election drew more than 1,300 voters, the best turnout since the winter quarter 1969 contest recorded a record of more than 1,600 ballots.

Ms. Zitzow is the first woman to head the 19-person governing board since 1966.

A major in secondary education, with concentrations in political science and sociology, Ms. Zitzow lives on campus this school year and is a resident assistant in her dormitory. She was a coordinator last fall at MSC in a major drive to register student voters during the presidential election year and has been an assistant in programs spearheaded this winter by MSC to turn state legislative from a potential additional tuition raise for Minnesota state college students.

She is a past president of the MSC Chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta, honorary scholastic society, and currently serves on the Student Minnesota Education Association (SMEA) State Cabinet.

(Student Senate elections at MSC are conducted annually both fall quarter and winter with about half of the 19 posts filled at each election.)

Winner of the vice president's race was Rick Lundeen, Edina, Minn., a senior who tallied 804 votes to beat Dean Renneke, Wood Lake, Minn. sophomore, by 322 votes.

BLURB-BLURB-BLURB

AN IV roller skating party at 7:45 p.m. Thursday, March 15. Meet for rides at the Union with a friend and \$1.30.

Dr. Amidon from Dakota Hospital will speak on hypnotism at the pre-med meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 15 in Stevens 230.

There will be a meeting of the Sociology/Anthropology Club at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 15, in the Forum Room of the Union. A member of the Volunteers for Community Service will be present to discuss opportunities for volunteer work.

Involvement, rush & membership continue as Greek problems

The Mid-America Interfraternity Council Association (MIFCA) Convention in Kansas City and several Greek matters were discussed at an SU fraternity presidents' meeting Sunday.

The MIFCA delegates pointed out several items discussed at the convention. Roy Johnson said the major ideas were involvement, rushing, and declining membership.

Lynn Jordhein said rush seemed to be changing from a formal style to a rather open form such as summer rush. "No person pledges because of a function such as a rush party where they just get up and talk. They are just a waste of time. It is much better to make a friend of him," Jordhein commented.

Bernie Dardis pointed out actives must be educated on how to rush. "You can't treat them as

rushes—you must treat them as guests. We should also have the exact costs laid out for them," Dardis said.

Charles Bentson, SU's dean of men, explained pledges are changing. The incoming freshmen are more mature, independent, and concerned. "Change is the big factor. We can't do anything twice in a row. We should also become involved with high school relations and visitations. It is a very good way of building membership," Bentson said.

"We need to set down the purpose of IFC. We have to decide if we want more services rather than regulation," Jordhein said.

The group felt each fraternity president should attend the Inter Fraternity Council (IFC) meetings as well as the appointed member from each house so communication would improve with the houses. The presidents would also know more about fraternity proceedings.

John Gunkleman, IFC president, said it was a good idea for the fraternities to have some form of retreat. "Each house could use one. Everyone who was seriously interested in rush could go and really talk out this stuff and get something worked up," Gunkleman said.

Bill Ongstad, commissioner of public relations, said student government would like to be told what the Greeks want. They would like a volunteer representative from each house so there can be feedback both ways. This new system would be called Communicare.



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Disadvantaged benefit from job training

NDSU's food service has a job training program in baking and meat cutting for disadvantaged persons according to Frank Bancroft, director of food services.

NDSU was selected for the program about five years ago by the Manpower Development Training Offices in Bismarck because of facilities here, Bancroft said.

Most students enrolled in the classes are in the Manpower Development Training Act (MDTA) or Vocational Rehabilitation program and their tuition is paid through a federal grant. Private individuals are allowed to take the 12-week class for \$475, Bancroft said.

The students are given on the job training and assisted by the University in job placement.

The seven trainees live in dorms and have food contracts just like any other student, Bancroft said.

Classes are limited to three students in each area Bancroft noted.

Gerald Tween, one of the students enrolled in SU's food service training program, gives a side of ribs a cutting as part of his training.



Dad becomes 'coach' in childbirth method

The Family-Centered Childbirth Educators of St. Johns Hospital, Fargo, are providing preparation for child birth classes to expectant couples. The classes help to take the mother out of the "passive" role in childbearing and put the father in the role of a "coach."

Jere Fisher, a qualified instructor for the Lamaze method of childbirth, said the system removes a lot of myths about birth.

"We believe that this kind of childbirth is more dignified. The mother doesn't lose all control and is not at complete mercy as a patient," Fisher said.

The Lamaze method, also called Psycho-Prophylactic preparation, has two main objectives—deconditioning and conditioning. By deconditioning the mother is allegedly freed of any misconceptions she may have concerning childbirth. By conditioning the mother is supposedly trained to consciously control activities through the development of conditional responses.

The mother is more able to fully cooperate with her physician

and less analgesia and anesthesia are used. The mother is taught what to expect at each phase of labor and delivery and how to apply the techniques she has learned, according to Fisher.

"This method teaches that there is discomfort in childbirth but that it is tolerable and can be controlled," Fisher said.

The classes are taught to both husband and wife. The husband is used as an assistant in learning exercises and breathing techniques for his wife. The father can then be present at delivery.

Persons taking the course must obtain the consent of their physician. The training is given in the last two months of pregnancy in two five week sessions, for a cost of \$15.

The Psycho-Prophylactic method originated in Russia in 1949 and now is being used in 44 countries, Fisher noted.

Asked of the Fargo-Moorhead area response to the teaching method, Linda Kosel, a nurse at St. Johns, said, "the response has been overwhelming. We've had to limit the classes to eight couples so it's advisable for

More Childbirth pg 6

Quality care needed

Child care programs suffering

The significance and techniques of parenthood should be taught in the high school curriculum by having students come in contact with preschool programs, according to Dr. Jim Fisko, chief of the Community Coordinated Child Care, regional office, Chicago, Ill., said during the Child Development Seminar in Town Hall, Friday.

"My brother probably checks out the kennel where he puts his dog better than some parents check out where they put

their children," Jim Coomes, child development coordinator for the Denver, Colo. office, said.

The general public must become better informed as to what quality care is, and the importance of having it, Coomes said.

Coomes cited examples of child abuse, poor conditions, and day care center frauds in attempts to pass licensing inspection.

The Chicago Office of Child Development is stressing programs for training persons in their capacity and ability to work with children, apart from their academic degree, Fisko said.

Little has been done to inform the decision makers, Coomes said. All programs center on the money, standards, procedures, and guidelines set up by the legislature, he added.

According to Coomes, people must get involved and find out what the political structure is. "Too often we as professionals initiate but don't legitimize."

Montana is the only state with a bill of rights for children, Coomes pointed out.

The Montana Bill of Rights includes; a bill for kindergartens, a Day Care mill levy, a child abuse bill, a subsidized adoption bill, and a black market adoption bill.

The future for careers in child development includes a great need for people who understand

licensing of Day Care Centers, Fisko said.

There will be openings in Special Education working to integrate handicapped children, not separate them, he continued.

An increasing number of state offices of child development will be established, according to Fisko. This will increase the need for people with a knowledge of child development, coordination, the ability for planning, and a background in child development, he said.

Positions in Day Care Centers have the drawback of a low rate of pay, Fisko noted.

"If you have the willingness to live on a frugal-diet, often that is the kind of pay you can expect within child development," Fisko said.

Another career open in child development lies in the legal and political aspect, making people more aware of the needs of children, Fisko said.

The trend of child care is affected by the government trying to help those who are completely dependent, such as those under institutional care, to become self supporting, Fisko noted.

The theory of New Federalism, President Nixon's new program, is that through welfare reform and child care centers, people will be able to work and become self-supporting, Fisko said.

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Sound press relations needed

Student Senate, long thought of by many as an obscure click, hiding somewhere on the second floor of the Union, is now making a sincere effort to make themselves visible to the student body. This week a survey is being taken by the Senate to learn just how students feel on a variety of subjects; ranging from cheating to health center facilities to use of the Union. If enough students take the time to fill out the IBM cards the Senate should for once be able to properly represent them.

Also, the Senate agreed Sunday to put out a newsletter to inform students on what it is doing. An effort to open up the student government offices to students through open houses has also been made. The SAB office has been turned into a comfortable lounge for those who just want to drop in and rap.

Included under the executive branches new policies are news conferences to be called whenever Student President Rich Deutsch feels he has something worth relating. The idea of a student president calling a news conference seems rather funny. One can imagine dozens of eager Spectrum reporters running next door to student government at an unexpected phone call from The President, to be informed of a new poster on the student government wall or a rearrangement of desks.

Considering the distance between the two offices, there is really no reason why the usual working relationship between press and government at SU can't remain.

The decision to use press conferences coincides with Deutsch apparent unwillingness to grant spontaneous interviews, the type from which most of student government news is obtained. He apparently feels afraid the Spectrum will misquote him and thinks if he can supply the paper with a written statement, carefully analyzed and studied by his staff, chances are he will come out looking better. However, chances also are news stories relating to student government would decrease with this arrangement.

Another added security against Deutsch making off-the-cuff remarks, sometimes resulting in unresearched and inaccurate information, is the hiring of a press relations man. He would have the right to exclusive interviews with Deutsch and would be the governments link with the Spectrum. This brings to mind thoughts of Mr. Nixon and press secretary Ron Ziegler; of many "no comments" and guarded and sketchy briefings. To think a student president should need a press secretary when he works only feet down the hall, seems a little ridiculous.

There are benefits, of course. A press secretary could do research the Spectrum has neither the time or personnel to do. However, this could be very dangerous. Even the best press secretary is nothing more than a public relations man. It is only natural for him to attempt to make his employer look good.

As the Senate makes extra efforts to communicate with students, the executive branch becomes more secretive, avoiding reporters, and suggesting things such as a president's column in the Spectrum, press conferences, and press secretaries.

Both student government and the Spectrum are here to benefit students, and this can only be done by working together.

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



The Forty vs. Black September

by Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON — The most secret group in government is called the Forty Committee. It meets once a week in the White House under Henry Kissinger's command. This is the group that must approve all the "Mission: Impossible" operations — the so-called dirty tricks that could embarrass the United States if the government were ever connected directly with them.

At the latest supersecret meeting, the Forty Committee discussed what action could be taken to strike back at the Black September terrorists who killed United States Ambassador Cleo Noel and diplomat George Moore in Khartoum.

The Central Intelligence Agency has identified the Black September movement as an instrument of al-Fatah, the largest of the Palestinian guerrilla groups. Al-Fatah calls its intelligence service "Jihaz Al-Rasd." This in turn, has a "special services section," which is responsible for assassinations, kidnappings, sabotage and terrorism.

The special services section goes by the nickname Black September, taken from the month of September 1970 when Jordan's King Hussein began his successful drive to crush the Palestinian guerrillas in Jordan. The first priority of the Black September group has been to assassinate Hussein.

Only a few hundred terrorists belong to the Black September group. It isn't certain how much control al-Fatah has over them, but the CIA is positive that the Black September group at least was founded by al-Fatah as its dirty-trick department. Its leader has been identified by the CIA as Fakhri al-Amari, who for awhile operated out of a guarded building in Beirut. At least four guards, with drawn guns, accompanied every visitor who called on him to his upstairs apartment.

Lebanon has now cracked down on the terrorists. But they still have high-level con-

tacts in Egypt, Syria, Iraq and Libya. America's own dirty-tricks department, meanwhile, is discussing what dirty tricks to play on the Black September group.

Beefing Up Prices

Runaway meat prices have hit every American dinner table. Yet the Price Commission has quietly freed the country's largest beef company to move its prices up largely as it pleases. The company, Iowa Beef Processors, does a beef business of over \$1.3 billion a year.

The company has been granted a so-called "volatile pricing exception, permitting it to adjust its prices up or down" without having to notify anybody.

With great patriotic flourish, the government has asked the rest of us to tighten our belts, plant victory gardens and add fish and cheese to our diets.

President Nixon and domestic economic czar George Shultz insist they are trying to slow the food price surge. Yet the Price Commission has let millions of cows out of the barn with a special price-control exception. In the background, Iowa Beef Processors recently retained the law firm of former Treasury Secretary John Connally as special counsel. Connally is a cattleman himself, raising herds in Texas and Jamaica.

Meat prices, meanwhile, shot up nearly four per cent in January. At a yearly rate, this would amount to a staggering 40 per cent. The jump in food prices was the greatest in 22 years. This was accompanied by rent hikes and higher social security taxes. Together, these increases have outstripped the wage gains and reduced the buying power of the average American family.

This means that the average family is now growing poorer in terms of what his money will buy.

Spy in the Sky

Every 90 minutes, a spy satellite swings over Russia

photographing everything below. The film packets are dropped over the Pacific and snagged out of the air by waiting Air Force planes. The photographs show Soviet missile silos, nuclear plants, submarine pens and other military installations.

Photo analysts have been

able to pinpoint where every Soviet missile has been installed, where those that haven't yet been installed are stored and where those that haven't been stored are manufactured. From an exhaustive study of factory characteristics and car loadings, our photo analysts can also tell where every factory in Russia is located, what it produces and how much it produces.

One photo analyst told us he could identify Chairman Leonid Brezhnev's limousine and determine its horsepower from a photograph taken 100 to 130 miles above the earth.

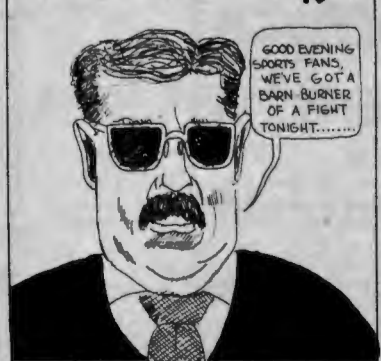
But these spy satellites are expensive. Each one costs a reported \$20 million. And White House sources tell us the cost overruns on these satellites are horrendous. One reason President Nixon appointed James Schlesinger as the new CIA director was to cut down the staggering cost of modern spying.

Schlesinger formerly served in the White House as a systems analyst for the Office of Management and Budget. He reorganized the national intelligence apparatus and showed how millions could be saved. Now the President has put him in charge of the CIA to carry out his own plan.

The danger is that the United States has become reliant on these expensive spy satellites for most of its hard intelligence. The budget slashing has also left no new development in case the Russians or Chinese should decide to shoot down our satellites.

Cloaks and daggers, of course, are a lot cheaper than \$20 million satellites. But in this technological age, our space cameras are more effective.

da Green Pigs



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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WHAT IS THE GIFT OF LIFE?

The Gift of Life is a program of securing donors for organ transplants. It is conducted through the cooperation of the North Dakota Department of The American Legion and The American Legion Auxiliary.

The program seeks to give everyone over the age of 18 an opportunity to authorize—ON DEATH—the use of his kidneys, eyes or other organs for transplant operations so that others may continue to live.

It is sponsored and administered by the National Kidney Foundation which is the only voluntary health agency seeking the answer to diseases of the kidney. This many-faceted program brings help and hope to millions of kidney sufferers through patient services, research, legislation, professional education and public information.

Troy Morkert, formerly of Minot, Adrian Geist of Driscoll, Norbert Hanson of Grand Forks, William Still of Jamestown, a Fargo native, and Bruce and Mike Klein, brothers from Velva, are among the growing number of North Dakotans who are alive today because of an organ transplant. There are a number of others equally fortunate, located throughout our state but, even so, their numbers are small when compared to the ever enlarging group of those of our fellow citizens in need of transplants if they are again to be able to live a normal life and who, each day, pray that the needed organ will be found and in time!

More than 100 kidney transplants were done this past year at the four area transplant centers in Minnesota, adding to a total of more than 2,500 such transplants done throughout the nation, a number that continues to grow each passing year as more transplantable organs become available. Organ supply is the major factor limiting the number of transplants performed each year. By signing a donor card you can help reduce this limitation!

100,000 Kidney Patients Die Each Year

There is a great shortage of necessary organs for organ transplants. The majority of patients who die because of the lack of an organ transplant are under age 35. Thousands of people could be saved if donors could be found. Nine out of ten patients survive a transplant and, in the case of the unrelated, deceased donor, at least 70 per cent of the patients can expect to return to a normal, useful life.

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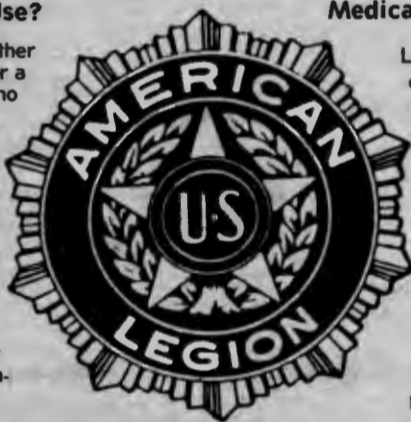
Why Should I Donate My Organs For Medical Use?

Organ donation is a prime example of people doing good for other people. It is the last earthly chance for you to do something for a fellow human being. Your donation after death, when you no longer need organs, can sustain life in others.

You are constantly asked to donate money to charity. Not all people are financially able to donate as much as they would sometimes like to give. Organs are a donation anyone can give. Such a donation has no economic barrier, it is priceless.

North Dakota needs 50,000 card carrying donors. People helping fellow North Dakotans add years of normal, useful life to what otherwise could be a very short life span for some.

The kidneys you donate will be transplanted, except in the case of relatives, to the next patient on the transplant list who needs a kidney and whose blood and tissue group are compatible.



Medical & Religious Groups Endorse Organ Transplants

Leading members of most Protestant, Catholic and Jewish church organizations have endorsed donor registration and support the practice of transplantation. For example, in North Dakota, several ministerial associations in the larger towns have 100 per cent endorsed organ transplants and have urged sign-up from the pulpit.

The North Dakota Gift of Life program is also endorsed by the North Dakota Medical Association. The Uniform Anatomical Gift Act was passed by the North Dakota Legislature and is in effect in all 50 states.

Organ transplant cards are legal!

It is not necessary to include an organ donation in one's will, a donor card is a legal document; but if you are making a will, put it in for added emphasis.

GIVE THAT SOMEONE ELSE MAY LIVE

THE USE OF THIS REPLY CARD IS OPTIONAL • FOR INFORMATION ONLY

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

MR. MRS. MISS
FULL NAME

HOME ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

DATE YOU SIGNED THE ORGAN DONOR CARD

IF YOU CARE TO CHECK ANY OF THE ITEMS BELOW, WE WOULD BE PLEASED TO TAKE CARE OF YOUR REQUEST.

- | | |
|---|--|
| Send free information on: | Please add my name to the Kidney Foundation mailing list to receive free publications as they are issued <input type="checkbox"/> |
| Additional Organ Donor Cards (quantity <input type="checkbox"/>) | |
| The Kidney Foundation <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| Kidney diseases <input type="checkbox"/> | I would like to volunteer my services to help the Kidney Foundation in its activities <input type="checkbox"/> |
| 5 warning signs of kidney disease <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| Artificial kidneys <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| Kidney transplantation <input type="checkbox"/> | Contributors to the Kidney Foundation are eligible to become members. If you wish to become a member, please check here <input type="checkbox"/> |
| High blood pressure and the kidneys <input type="checkbox"/> | |
| Childhood nephrosis <input type="checkbox"/> | |

Complete, detach, and mail to Gift of Life Program, Kidney Foundation of the Upper Midwest, Inc., 1821 University Avenue, St. Paul, Minnesota 55104, if you wish to participate in this program.



UNIFORM DONOR CARD

OF _____
-Print or type name of donor

In the hope that I may help others, I hereby make this anatomical gift, if medically acceptable, to take effect upon my death. The words and marks below indicate my desires.

I give: (a) — any needed organs or parts
(b) — only the following organs or parts

Specify the organ(s) or part(s) _____
for the purposes of transplantation, therapy, medical research or education;
(c) — my body for anatomical study if needed.

Limitations or special wishes, if any: _____

→ FOLD HERE AND PLACE IN BILLFOLD ←

Signed by the donor and the following two witnesses in the presence of each other:

D SIGNATURE OF DONOR DATE OF BIRTH OF DONOR

D DATE SIGNED CITY & STATE

W1 WITNESS W2 WITNESS

This is a legal document under the Uniform Anatomical Gift Act or similar laws.



For further information consult your physician or

KIDNEY FOUNDATION OF THE UPPER MIDWEST, INC.
AN AFFILIATE OF THE NATIONAL KIDNEY FOUNDATION
1821 Univ. Ave. Ph.: (612) 645-0404 St. Paul, Minn. 55104

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Review

Movies

By Mike Burnett
By Sue Foster
By Julienne Jack
By Darcy Skunes

"SOUNDER," now playing at the Fargo Theater, is a sensitive and heart-warming epic about a share-cropper and his family in the farmlands of Louisiana during the troubled and often unbearable times of the Depression.

Cicely Tyson, a shining and radiant new actress, gave a soul-stirring performance as she single-handedly set out to conquer all obstacles which separated herself and her children from the man they loved.

Movies of this magnitude once again remind all America of an era long since forgotten in the hearts of those who lived it. This type of movie is for anyone who relishes sensitive and stirring love stories.

A movie of this stature should not be overlooked by any cinema-goer. It leaves the audience with a true and new outlook on life. This movie should be truly one of the great epics of our time.

Take the story of one of the greatest female jazz singers of all time, add the talent of a modern female vocalist, and you have quite a combination. Such is the case with the legend of Billie Holiday as portrayed by Diana Ross (formerly of the Supremes) in "LADY SINGS THE BLUES."

Now playing at Cinema 1, West Acres, "LADY SINGS THE BLUES" is the true story of Billie Holiday's climb from the bordello to Carnegie Hall. From the long-legged, gawky girl to the

smooth superstar, Diana Ross is stunning in her portrayal.

Billie Holiday's story is not a sugar sweet, rags-to-riches tale, as she becomes a heroin addict, takes the cold turkey treatment, spends time in prison and climbs again to fame.

Billy Dee Williams also deserves credit in his role of Lewis McKay, the man Billie Holiday loved. He sticks with her through trials and tribulations, but deserts her when she becomes a hard-core addict. When she decides to kick the habit, he once again appears at her side to help her through a living hell.

The moving story is highlighted by Holiday's songs; "My Man", "Blessed Is The Child" and "All Of Me". Set against a background of prejudices, this flick is well worth seeing.

The Towne Theater, Fargo, is now featuring "SUPER FLY." This is an exceptionally entertaining movie that gets one involved right up to the end. You find yourself cheering for the 'pusher', who in reality, is the good guy, Priest, played by Ron O'Neal, is a most convincing character. O'Neal fits the name "SUPER FLY" perfectly; from his good looks and flashy but stylish clothes to his sedate and precise method of taking care of business.

The villains of the picture are, would you believe, the N.Y.P.D. (it seems all of the New

York graft stories are out now!) Don't miss this rip-snorting flick, it will blow your mind.

"SUPER FLY" will play continuously from 1:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. until March 14 at the Towne Theater.

Jane Fonda and Donald Sutherland get together again for "STEELYARD BLUES," now playing at Safari I & II.

STEELYARD BLUES is a movie that offers a touch of social morality, a simple plot and a lot of laughs. What else can you expect with Donald Sutherland in the cast?

The plot opens with Sutherland being released from prison by an order from his parole officer (who is also his brother). He comes back to his hometown, meets up with his old buddies and then finds his old girlfriend (Fonda), a prostitute, with a very successful business.

The rest of the film involves the gang's plan to reconstruct an old airplane so they can all take off to a better place. Just as they are ready to take off, the cops come. The gang has to leave the plane, but it blows up, so they get away from the cops across a field on horseback.

The story itself holds up well, but the bits that are thrown in for comic effect are no more than bits thrown in. Although they are funny, and have been planned to fit in, they just aren't plausible.

All in all, the movie is a delight to watch if you just want to sit back and enjoy the classic boy-gets-girl, heroes-win ending. The movie will leave a smile on your face and a belief in the triumph of the person over society.



by Sue Foster

Dustin Hoffman and Susan George star in Sam Peckinpah's "STRAW DOGS." The flick will be shown Sunday, March 18 at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. This vision of violence is an interesting study of what will push a man to the limits of his patience and gentility and resort to a sub-human animalism to gain revenge. Set in the background of a rustic Cornish village, STRAW DOGS is a graphic and memorable movie.

Admission is free to students with IDs and \$.25 to all others.

The Marx Brothers star in "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA" next Tuesday, March 20 at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Many critics have deemed this movie as the best comedy ever done by Groucho Harpo, Chico and Zeppo Marx.

The flick is a satire on the pomp surrounding grand opera. Groucho, with dubious assistance from his brothers, crosses the ocean with an Italian opera company and contrives to get two young singers a break. His best foil, Margaret Dumont, is a patron of the arts. Groucho's stateroom sequence and Harpo's backstage chase are comedy classics.

Admission is \$.25 and the flick is sponsored by Campus Cinema Classic Film Series.

UP AND 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. The free concert is open to 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 also planning a summer European tour for '73. 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.

Blurbs

The Horticulture Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, in Room 13 of the Dairy Building. Mr. Jim Berg will present a photography display.

A Fargo police department officer will speak on self-defense for women at the Phi U meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 13 in the Founders Room. Election of officers and an advisor will be held after the talk.

There will be a meeting of IM representatives at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 14, in the New Fieldhouse.

Childbirth cont. from page 3

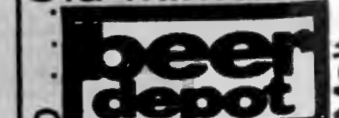
couples to register early." The method is set up under the hospital's family-centered maternity section. Fisher and Kosel teach the courses.

"We're very interested in including the husband. We don't consider him to be germ-laden and he is able to hold and visit the baby. We feel it makes toward a better start of the family," said Kosel.

A candlelight supper is given for the couple before the wife leaves the hospital. "This gives the parents their last chance to really relax at a meal before they go home," Kosel said.

SU's Psychology club sponsors this group's campus lectures.

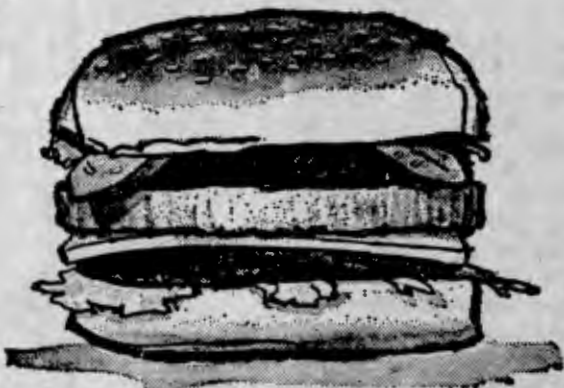
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fast break

By Mart Koivastik



Ancient gods exist only in mythology books at the present but the nation's sports pages are trying their best to fill the void with myths about the gods, the Lombaris and myths in general.

Let's look at two such myths. Myth No. 1: Babe Ruth is a hero for today's youth to emulate.

No one knows who knows anything about The Babe says this about winking now. It's often said Babe was as American as apple pie although most people of the country wish he was American as, say, apple strudel.

Contrary to legend, Ruth was a crude, vulgar man with uncontrollable cravings for food, alcohol and women. In many ways, he resembled the stereotypical "NDSU Jock" prototype, the loudmouth who eats 10 helpings, drinks beer by the case and is always on the case for women.

Ruth had an enormous appetite, which is not rare, but he usually washed down his food with pints of Bourbon, which is, of course, not good. He touched the bases after every game, too, and spent more than a week in the hotel where the other players stayed. His then-famous "slugging" was in reality a social disgrace.

The Babe, viewed statistically, is hardly a person most parents would want their children to emulate. One might as well encourage youth to follow in

the footsteps of another man who had quite a few "hits" in his lifetime. His name was Al Capone.

Myth No. 2: Athletics build character.

If one can say this with apparent sincerity, we suggest a coaching career.

Perhaps some coach subscribing to this myth would enjoy explaining the following: Basketball player Cyril Baptiste, Golden State's \$440,000 first-round draft choice, failed the team physical (his \$100-a-day heroin habit may have something to do with that).

Urine samples taken after the 1971 Delaware State-Lock Haven State football game "contained traces of 70 different drugs including heroin, amphetamines and barbiturates." And countless gambling and point-shaving scandals mar the history of college basketball.

In the interest of building character, coaches will pluck some seven-footer out of the ghetto whose IQ is less than his scoring average. He may have a good four years, but what does he do after his eligibility runs out? Replace light bulbs without aid of a ladder? Better a scholarship is given to some intelligent lad who can't sky hook or slam dunk.

Connie Hawkins, a basketball player without peer in his prime, was recruited by several schools. He started at Colorado, where he had a well-paying job to reward him for playing ball: Hawk was to keep seaweed out of the football stadium, hardly a difficult task in Boulder, Colorado. He then transferred to Iowa, where he had

passing marks. His IQ was 65 and he could hardly read but he certainly could rebound and shoot.

Southwestern Louisiana was recently caught for 125 basketball recruiting violations. Nothing major, really, a few hundred dollars to the team's stars, a few doctored transcripts, a few forged high school principals' signatures by the assistant coach and the other harmless acts. Similar recruiting violators may be detected at almost any university in the nation. You may have seen Southwestern Louisiana on TV playing in the NCAA Regionals.

Sport is a colorful, exciting spectacle that serves as a superb escape mechanism. Apparently, that isn't enough for the many writers who try to make athletes and athletics larger than life.

As San Francisco columnist Wells Twombly says, "Hitting a home run is not the same thing as finding a cure for cancer. Throwing a football 60 yards never fed a single slum child. A one-handed push shot never redeveloped a single block of sub-standard housing. Hank Aaron says he is as good at his art as a brain surgeon is at his. However, when somebody has a tumor, you don't send Hank Aaron to swing at his scalp.

The world does not revolve around a basketball. If more coaches and writers would recognize this, perhaps sports wouldn't be in the troubled state they are.

BLURB-BLURB-BLURB

NDSU Young Democrats elected the following officers at a recent meeting: Anne Whitman, president; Robert Podoll, vice president; Tim Sughure, treasurer; and Darcy Fahlsing, secretary.

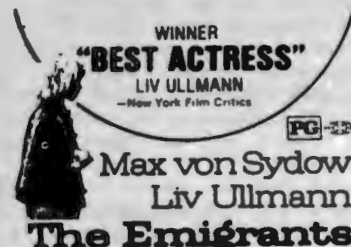
Bernard Kalb, CBS news correspondent since 1962 and experienced reporter on Southeast Asian Affairs, will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 15, in the Humanities/Social Science Center at Concordia College.

CINEMA 70
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CINEMA I - WEST ACRES
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Nominated

for
5

Academy
Awards



DIANA ROSS IS
BILLIE HOLIDAY

DAILY AT
2:00
7:00
9:30

CINEMA II - WEST ACRES

Held Over 8th
and Final Week!

Some Say He's
Dead... Some Say
He Never Will Be.

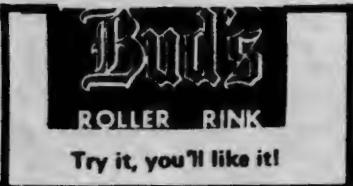
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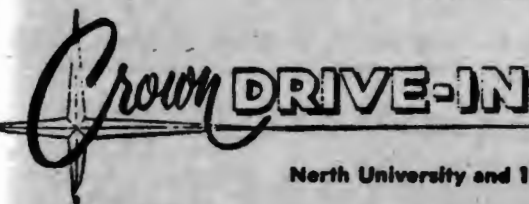
Business Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 15, in Room 233 of the Union.



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Contemporaries

- Dustin Hoffman—"STRAW DOGS" ----- Sunday, March 18
- Rolling Stones—"GIMME SHELTER"----- Sunday, March 25
- Paul Neuman and Robert Redford—"BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID"----- Sunday, April 1
- Stanley Kubrick's "2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY"----- Sunday, April 8
- Jane Fonda & Donald Sutherland—"KLUTE"----- Sunday, April 15
- Clint Eastwood—"PLAY MISTY FOR ME"----- Sunday, April 29
- "JOHNNY GOT HIS GUN" ----- Sunday, May 6
- Woody Allen—"EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED TO KNOW ABOUT SEX...but were afraid to ask" ----- Sunday, May 13

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MISCELLANEOUS

Earl Scruggs is coming, brought to you by Campus Attractions.

SKYDIVING TRAINING CLASS. Informational meeting—No obligation—Room 203 Union. Thurs. March 15, 7:30 p.m.

CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS is bringing Moondog and Muledeer Medicine Show with Michel Johnson.

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Intramurals scheduled

IM WATERPOLO SCHEDULE

Tuesday, March 13
8:30 ATO vs. Vets¹
9:30 KP vs. Vets²
10:30 OX² vs. SAE
Thursday, March 15
6:30 Stock vs. ATO

Playoffs for Third Place
Thursday, March 15, 8 p.m.
R-J¹ vs. SPD⁴

Co-Op plays winner of above at 8:45 p.m.
Billiards Championship went to AGR.

Bowling Championship Results

1. SAE 2189
2. KP¹ 2116
3. Vets 2003
4. TKE² 1960
5. SPD¹ 1907
6. R-J³ 1760
7. OX¹ 1686
8. FH 1587
9. SPD² 1540

IM Basketball
Tuesday, March 13
7:30
SN vs. Sev.²
SAE² vs. R-J⁵
Church¹ vs. TKE¹
Bucks vs. Luth. Ctr.

8:30
Stock vs. ATO¹
AIE vs. EZs
Church³ vs. Klingons
AGR¹ vs. WHR¹

9:30
Suds vs. IVCF
OX² vs. SAE³
R-J⁶ vs. Touhy Tech.
Fillers vs. TKE³

Thursday, March 15
7:30
Church⁴ vs. R-J²
Lakers vs. UTIGAF
AFROTC vs. OX¹
KP¹ vs. SPD¹

8:30
AUSA vs. North Stars
ATO² vs. R-J¹
WHR² vs. AGR³
Co-Op¹ vs. KP³

9:30
Cougars vs. SPD²
Sev.¹ vs. DU
OX³ vs. ATO³
Hart vs. R-J³

Table Tennis
Championship Match, Thursday
March 15, 7 p.m.
R-J⁵ vs. Ind. Pol.

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Thurs. March 15
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