

A&S, chemistry Board approves reorganization

It was announced Tuesday that the planned reorganization of the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Chemistry and Physics at SU has been approved by the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE). The move is to reduce disparity in the size and complexity of the two administrative units.

Two new colleges, a College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences and a College of Science and Mathematics, will be created effective July 1.

More than 700 students will be shifted from the existing College of Arts and Sciences into the new College of Science and Mathematics and combined with the 140 majors currently enrolled in the College of Chemistry and Physics.

The board passed the reorganization proposal but accepted an administration recommendation the Department of Architecture should temporarily be excluded from the new concept.

"We are still committed to the idea that architecture belongs in the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences but decided that this was an inopportune time to move it," Dr. David Worden, vice president for Academic Affairs, said.

The board agreed to reconsider the proposed shift of the Department of Architecture at a later date.

Worden indicated considerable concern expressed in the College of Engineering over the proposed shift of the Department of Architecture prompted the delay of that part of the reorganization.

The Board of Higher Education also approved an

SU request that the university be allowed to return with a recommendation on a new name for the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences if that name is deemed inappropriate by the faculty of the new college.

The motion also stipulated SU evaluate the consequences of the reorganization in four years.

Under the reorganization, the new College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, will include 103 faculty members, approximately 1,900 students, and 15 departments.

The new College of Science and Mathematics will include 77 faculty members, 840 students, and the following eight departments: Physics, Biochemistry, Chemistry, Botany, Geology, Mathematics, Psychology and Zoology. The last five departments will be transferred into the new college from the existing College of Arts and Sciences, and Biochemistry will be transferred from the College of Agriculture.

The reorganization does not involve physical relocation of any faculty members but merely realigns departments within the two new colleges, according to Worden.

Archer Jones, dean of the existing College of Arts and Sciences, will become the dean of the new College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, and Dr. James Sugihara, dean of the existing College of Chemistry and Physics, will become dean of the new College of Science and Mathematics.

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Answering service answers varied question

Informing people of the best fences available to keep gophers out is just one of many questions the SU campus answering service handles.

The campus answering service operates from 8 a.m. until midnight each day. Calls from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. are relayed to the business office in Old Main and answered by Jaclyn Falkenstein.

"We average about 50 calls per hour in the daytime and most of them are for phone numbers of students," Falkenstein explained. "About 10 per cent of the calls are for general information or how to find buildings."

The number of calls vary greatly depending on the time of the quarter and also the day of the week, according to Falkenstein. "Monday and Friday are the worst days of the week because everyone is awake and ready to do business and Friday everyone is ready to go home and they want to contact friends."

A large number of "unusual" calls are received ranging from a deaf lady demanding to talk to ROTC personnel because she was sure they were holding maneuvers on her property to guys calling and asking girls when they get off work, according to Falkenstein.

A man recently requested the number of the local whorehouse, she said.

From 5 p.m. to midnight four lines are operated from a switchboard at Weible Hall. These lines handle 20-30 calls per hour. Six girls are employed and work 11 hours per week on three and a half hour shifts.

The most prevalent calls at night are for student phone numbers with emergency calls taking a close second. Students often go through campus information to have someone paged at basketball or football games, according to Falkenstein.

Nighttime operator positions can be obtained by applying with Weible's head resident. The employees are paid \$1.60 per hour by the University.

"My only complaint is that people don't realize they are talking to another person. Students feel we should know everything. Students could help a great deal by notifying us of new numbers and also it would be helpful if the answering service was made into more of an information center; for example the Fieldhouse could send over schedules," Falkenstein said.

Mud's leaving for now, but if it rains....

The mud of the West High Rise circular driveway and parking area west of the dorm is beginning to dry up. But the dorm residents are wondering, "What happens if it rains again?"

The driveway consists of one narrow strip, flanked on both sides by deep gouges caused by stuck cars trying to get out. "It's sad, it's really sad," one student said.

Walking across the parking lot was treacherous when the mud was at its worst. Students claim that first they sunk down six inches and when they reached the sidewalk they had to walk on six inches of mud which couldn't be scraped off.

Conditions were somewhat improved by the addition of a boardwalk passing over one muddy area. The board, however, is only wide enough for one person at a time to cross.

Janitors and maids also complained. "This mud just won't come off," one janitor said. "And it's everywhere."

The road west of West High Rise was blocked off because the mud was so deep.

"If they got the dorm ready for occupancy last fall," said one student, "it was ridiculous not to get the roads ready for use."

Gary Reinke, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said he realizes the area is a quagmire. "We have thrown a lot of gravel on the area, but when the frost is coming out of the ground and the mud rises, it doesn't do too much good."

"The circular driveway will be paved this summer," Reinke noted. "The area west of the dorm was never meant to be a parking area, though, and it will be landscaped next year. The residents will have to park their cars in the lot north of Reed-Johnson."



Women voice grievances at symposium

By JoEllen Estvold

Sounds of liberation and discrimination were heard Monday night as women were given a chance to voice grievances and opinions at a women's symposium. Although men were equally welcome, they appeared in small numbers.

Four speakers conducted the symposium sponsored by SU's Mortar Board, an honorary female group. They were Cheryl Watkins, state legislator; Ellie Kilander, SU's dean of women; Sylvia Kruger, professor of women's studies at Moorhead State College and Philip Watson, an insurance representative.

"Men haven't been raised to be compassionate and women haven't been raised to take public responsibility," Kruger said. "We're keeping the very good characteristics of women out of the center of power."

Kruger spoke about how the literature of different eras shows definite patterns corresponding to the changing image of women. Kruger said she wondered whether women have really come very far from their 19th Century restrictive life.

"The finer things in life aren't considered very important in our culture and since women aren't either, women have been in charge of them," Kruger noted. "However," she continued, "it's a real great danger if we go overboard and all become like men." She said the best characteristics of both sexes must be combined.

Watkins, who tried to push the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) Symposium cont page 7



SAB changes its name

SAB has changed its title to "Campus Attractions."

"SAB was a bad name, it sounded too administrative," Tom Sandvik, advertising and public relations director said.

As the name changes the image is changing also and we want to push that fact, Sandvik said.

The change has started by creating an informal lounge providing students with a place to relax. They can come in and sleep, scream, yell, or do just about anything to unwind.

"This is what we want," Sandvik said. "We want to hear from the students. We didn't create the lounge for studying purposes."

All the lounges on SU's campus are so sterile Sandvik said, students go in them to sit and study.

The Campus Attractions lounge is always open to students, Sandvik said, we can't talk to

every student so they can come to the lounge, relax, and tell us their troubles.

April 5, "Z. Z. Top" will be appearing at the Old Fieldhouse. According to Sandvik, this group received a standing ovation when appearing before the Rolling Stones.

"We're bringing in as much quality as we can," Sandvik said. "Prices for the concert will be \$1.50, which is cheap for such a super-spectacular group," Sandvik continued.

They may not be as well known in this area, Sandvik said, but they will be after the concert at SU, we want to turn people on to good music.

"We really want students to have confidence in what we're doing, that's why we're selling tickets at a reasonable price for "Z. Z. Top". "We want students to trust us, so if we say they're good, they're good," Sandvik said.

The Campus Attraction committees have also done great work on getting good flicks and incoming groups, Sandvik noted.

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Counseling Center aids student development

By Karen Stiedl

The Counseling Center, a service agency within the Student Affairs Division, has been responding to SU student needs for 30 or more years.

Back in the days when SU was called the North Dakota Agricultural College (NDAC), WW II veterans were returning home and seeking a college education under the GI Bill.

Help was needed. Veterans were undecided as to what field of study to enter and faced other problems.

A department of personnel was developed at the AC and maintained by the college to help individual students.

As the college grew into a university, the department of personnel became the Counseling Center. The five-member staff is located on the second floor of Old Main and carries out the same functions as before, but with a wider scope.

Gary Narum, assistant director, summarized the center's work: (1) a concern with academic areas of interest, (2) help in deciding on a vocation, and (3) efforts to aid students' personal and social development.

"We employ testing, group work, and individual help in various areas," Narum said.

According to Dr. Laverne Nelson, center director, students sometimes refer to the staff as "head shrinkers." "We are professionally trained people; students don't have to be emotionally disturbed to come here. Most students have normal problems and concerns."

"We at the Center, try to create an atmosphere where the counselor and client are free to discuss anything. Everything said is strictly confidential, little goes down on records, and only with the client's permission can anything he may have said be discussed with anyone else," Nelson said.

Chuck O'Brien, a counselor at the center said, "We see people as human beings who need assistance in coping with their own lives. We help to explore their thinking and also assist them in making decisions that are effective and acceptable to their way of life."

Usually appointments are set up, Nelson noted, but since some students may have a pressing need for help, the Center has a "walk-in counselor."

"We are an arm of the administration, yet the administration is respectful of our confidentiality," O'Brien said.

The Center, according to Nelson, not only employs tests of emotional stability but also to find specific interest areas.

Students undecided as to what area of study to pursue can take various tests to help make a decision, according to Narum.

"We also have an occupational information library with materials related to professional and other occupational fields at the Center. These provide a description of work done in the occupation, education or training required, and the job opportunities available," Narum said.

Law and medical school information and applications may also be obtained at the Center.

The Center administers General Educational Development (GED) tests to adults who wish to qualify for a high school certificate equivalent to a diploma, Narum said.

The Center administers College Level Examination Program tests in the humanities for students who wish to receive college credit without taking certain courses, O'Brien noted.

Subject exams are also available through the CLEP program. Students may be tested on material covered in Psych 103, for example, and receive credit for the course.

Court rules on free speech

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday that universities could not impose free speech regulations on students if those regulations were stricter than the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution.

In a 6-3 ruling, the nation's highest court reversed a lower court which held the University of Missouri could expel a graduate student who distributed a newspaper the University considered indecent.

The court said the First Amendment leaves no room for

the operation of a dual standard in the academic community as far as the content of speech is concerned.

The case was brought by Barbara Papish, who was expelled in February of 1969 for distributing an issue of the "Free Press Underground," a paper circulated monthly on the campus.

The lawyers for Papish contended she was dismissed while "distributing Constitutionally protected literature."

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4-H addition construction lacks funding agreement

By Michael Newgren

When an unexpected commencement of construction of the 4-H addition to the Union didn't materialize last summer, the 4-H Foundation may have set the date this summer (June or July) for possible construction of the addition, according to a Union employee (who will remain nameless for obvious reasons). This development brings forth several questions that need to be answered.

As previously stated, the total estimated cost of the addition is in excess of \$500,000, with the Union's share being between \$200,000 and \$250,000.

Also mentioned before, the Foundation has already raised its share of the cost (\$300,000) by public subscription and allocation from the SU 75 drive, while the Union will raise its share by means deemed acceptable by the Union Board.

According to the 4-H Foundation-NDSU Memorial Union Memorandum of Agreement, no contracts for construction shall be let until both parties are satisfied that the necessary funds are available for full payment of construction and equipment costs.

Yet, as far as is known, the

Union has not raised its share of the cost.

How then, could there be a possible summer date for commencement of the addition construction?

A joint building committee representing the Foundation and the Union and consisting of three members—one, each appointed by the head of the Foundation, the Union and the University—is to be established to proceed with development of preliminary plans, according to the memorandum.

Where is the committee? The Memorandum further states that no architect shall be

contracted, or planning charges be incurred until all funds for the project are in hand.

How does this account for the blueprints of the addition from the Seifert & Stasko Architect Co., which are dated May 1, 1972?

Also stipulated in the Memorandum are the following aspects:

- 1) The granting of Master Calendar privileges for the addition and the existing Memorial Union building to the Foundation.
- 2) First priority for the use of the addition shall be given to the

Foundation.

3) Responsibility of the administration, operation and maintenance of the addition will be in the hands of the University and not the Foundation.

This leads to the final and perhaps most important question: will the non 4-H student (which comprises the majority of the student body) get a fair shake out of the current Memorandum proposals?

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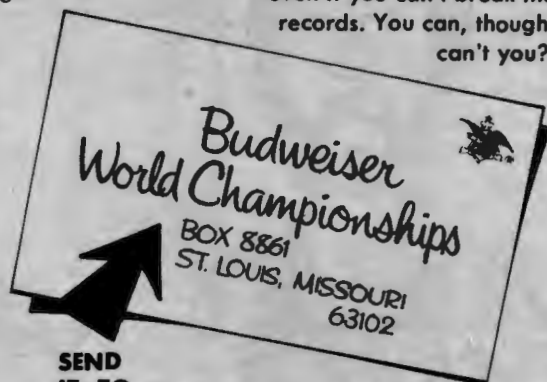
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Editorial

Garbage

Despite the fact that we are literally burying ourselves in trash, the federal and North Dakota government apparently don't consider it a problem.

The Nixon administration, while cutting funds for solid waste recycling from \$30 million to \$6 million in its 1974 budget, defends itself by saying it is all part of a decision to "reorient" this country's solid waste program.

Nixon has concluded that the problem of refuse is largely a state and local responsibility. This is an almost complete reversal from the administration's Environmental Protection Agencies (EPA) previous stand on the issue.

Well, if it is indeed the state's responsibility to handle solid waste disposal, they certainly haven't lived up to it. A bill which would have outlawed all non-returnable beverage containers in the state of North Dakota was defeated during this legislative session.

This is not too surprising, however. While they were at it, the Republican controlled House and Senate defeated 17 of 25 much needed environmental bills.

"High pressure lobbyists killed the bill," said its sponsor Rep. Gerhart Wilkie, D-Rolla and how true he is. The big distributing companies fought it with everything they had. One of their main arguments was that it would drive up the price of products now sold in non-returnable containers. If there would be an increase (which of course the big companies could not be expected to absorb in the least), it would certainly be a small price for survival.

According to Sen. Stella Fritzell, one of North Dakota's most outspoken environmental advocates, legislators are fearful of changing the status quo. Another problem she cited was a lack of knowledge on the part of legislators concerning the need for environmental protection.

According to the Public Health Service, each American generates on the average 5.2 pounds of garbage a day, amounting to about one ton per person per year.

Rather than decreasing, the percentage of non-returnable containers is increasing. By the year 1980 it is estimated each individual will be throwing away about 8 pounds a day.

A report by the EPA states only 1.5 per cent of all solid wastes are recovered, mainly because there simply is not a market for the recycled materials. Most industries find it is cheaper to use raw materials. However, as Americans are rapidly finding out, there is only a certain amount of raw natural resources and after that gives out there is no more.

Each year local governments spend about \$4.5 billion to collect and dispose of trash. Yet, in one year they throw out at least \$5 billion worth of metals alone.

To most people the only thing to do with garbage is to throw it away. Frankly, that's a pretty trashy attitude.

Applications for BOSP
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Annual editor are now available
in the Spectrum Office.

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The U.S. Supreme Court once again threw a wrench in the works of the North Dakota state legislature; only this time they waited until the legislature was adjourned.

The last long battle of the legislature was over the school aid bill, Senate bill 2026, which was finally resolved and the bill was passed.

The bill provides for a statewide school support tax, something that was not done before. The previous system allowed for school support to come from local property taxes, a system that led to vast disparities between school systems throughout the state.

The new tax bill will allow for the state to support the schools, giving them all a base level per student, a system which would prevent some schools from having a substandard education according to cost per student levels.

The Minnesota State Legislature had the same problem two years ago, and didn't come to a solution until November, five months after adjournment, so the North Dakota legislature was lucky to resolve the problem (with results similar to Minnesota's) and still adjourn ahead of time.

However, one of the main reasons the bill was passed, according to some of its opponents, is because of a federal court ruling which claims

property tax supported school systems do not guarantee equal education for all students.

Proponents told those who fought the bill that if they passed anything supported by local taxes, it would most likely be ruled unconstitutional. By this method, at least according to most opponents, the bill was passed, even though many didn't care for it.

This is where the Supreme Court comes in. The Supreme Court overturned the lower federal court ruling. The Supreme Court, while not denying that the local property tax school financing may create large inequities in the quality of education, the constitution did not guarantee everyone an equal education.

Senator Donald Holand of Fargo, Chairman of the Senate Education Committee, does not think the action of the court will undermine the bill. According to Holand, the bill "wasn't passed because of the court rulings, it was passed because of the need for equity in the education of youths throughout the state." He also said "the court didn't say there shouldn't be equity of opportunity in education, they just said it was the states province."

It is interesting that the four Nixon nominees, Burger, Blackmun, Rehnquist, and Powell, voted with the five man majority. Their words were, "it is not the province of this court to create

substantive constitutional rights the name of guaranteed equal protection under the law."

So what happens now? For one thing, Governor Arthur Link has not signed the bill yet as this goes to press. The Governor's office said that some action will take place today (Friday).

The alternative to a Link veto would be, if the bill is to be done away with, to refer it to the people. Representative Eldre Dornacker of Mayville has proposed, even during the session, that the bill be referred. Now he intends to do so.

What if it is referred? According to Holand, this could present a whole new problem. "It will not succeed," says Holand "because there are too many school districts in the state who derive necessary benefits from the bill." He also pointed out that "if it's referred and the referral fails, (that is, the bill is approved by the public), "it cannot be changed except by a two-thirds majority of the state legislature." Holand said this would be unfortunate because "although it's the best we could come up with in the session, it could still use many changes in the future."

What will happen? If Link signs the bill, and it is referred, no doubt Bismarck businessman Bob McCarney will get into the act and McCarney has had influence in referrals before. It looks like another session of the state legislature is going to remain with us, even after the adjournment.

Letters to the editor

Grass cutting destroys beauty

South of the library about a block and a half there is an open area of about six or seven acres. About ten days ago, I walked down a road to the east of the open area and realized something. Wherever man is in this country, all is landscaped and doesn't survive the onslaught of mowers. We have no lawns that ever get higher than three inches.

Maybe I am living in the past, but humans can get so caught up in their own version of beauty, that any untouched and natural

scene seems ragged and in need of controlling. The Indians had a wise outlook on life, when they perceived the balance and sophistication always operating in nature. They adapted themselves to the environment, instead of reshaping all nature as we who are of European descent, are so known for. Get the buck out of it; suburbanize every ditch for three hundred miles so that the folks who are "roughing it" will feel at home in their equipped campers. This criticism of our way of life

is not to say we have not done much that is worthy. I simply wish to spread the fact that a little contrast in our environment, and the deliberate remaining of our eager ways, can enrich us a surprising amount. The man or woman who loves and respects his environment, will also feel a much greater bond for other humans. Ridding ourselves of some of our utilitarian ways will make us appreciate the beauty of our world.

Ed Ramsey



RALPH STARBUCK ☆

SHE'S A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY/MAKES ME THINK OF
FLOWERS AND CLOVER/APPLE PIE AND A DOG
NAMED ROVER/SHE DON'T KNOW WHAT CHEATIN MEANS/
AND I AIN'T GONNA TEACH
HER NONE OF DEM THINGS/
SHE'S A LITTLE BIT COUNTRY
AND I LIKE COUNTRY WAYS





No one can blame a woman for being confused about who her friends are. Marilyn Monroe sang that diamonds are a girl's best friend, but that was before science discovered the human brain was inherent in females. "A girl's best friend is her mother," provided reassurance temporarily, until mothers were expressed as perpetuators of female subservience.

A woman should know who her friends aren't, even if she can't identify her friends. By the process of elimination she can at least discover who her enemies are, and Lord knows she has a multitude of those. Her mother isn't her buddy, nor can she put a hell of a lot of trust in a diamond, so the list is narrowed already, and I'm only just beginning this article.

Somewhere in the Bible there is a motto, "know thine enemy," which is rather appropriate since the Bible is perhaps woman's greatest enemy. The Old and New Testaments belong in a library of sexist literature along with Dr. Spock's Child Care books, Dr. Reuben's reassurances for frigid brides, Freud's theory of the vaginal organism, and oh yse, Ernest Hemingway.

Thematically, the Bible is a conglomeration of short stories and essays designed to embarrass, condemn, and belittle womanhood. Woman's creation is an afterthought because Adam had an extra rib and nowhere to put it, and besides, he needed someone to play with. Enter Eve, and almost immediately the universe is doomed to sin and debauchery. By the time Abraham organizes the clan system, woman is reduced to concubine and provider of male heirs. Later, she is capable of rescuing whole cultures, usually by being gorgeous enough to marry a pharaoh.

Saint Paul reinforces the Bible's contention that woman's place is four paces behind. Do these sound like the words of a friend:

"Let the woman learn in silence with all subjection."

In a strictly literary sense, the Bible expresses a theme of continuous subjugation of and hostility toward women. But so do most literary works. After reading a book that is particularly insulting to her, a woman can console herself by ripping the pages into thousands of little pieces over her toilet bowl. She cannot, however, dismiss the Bible so easily, not merely because the Bible usually has a hard cover, but because the Bible offers greater ramifications.

The Bible may be the root of all evil, but above those roots are hardy blossoms preserved and nurtured for generations. They are the religious institutions, the dogmatic traditions which perpetuate the unjust historical treatment of womanhood. These institutions encourage their female members to be satisfied in the shadows, ensuring male supremacy by keeping woman out of the church hierarchy and in the kitchen baking for bazaars and bingo.

So the woman attends church on the Sabbath and listens to the part where she ruined mankind, but expiated her sin by washing Christ's feet. She learns and remembers and memorizes the nature of her unworthiness, but she never questions him, the minister, or Him, the generic God.

She need only to read the Bible with her eyes open, or attend church with her husband's hands off her ears to recognize religion as her own worst enemy.

Opheim agrees Blue Key refuses to admit women

Blue Key, a national honorary fraternity at SU, recently voted against allowing women into the organization.

The issue was voted down after a letter from national headquarters was received giving permission to recruit women members.

Mary Opheim, a member of SU's Mortar Board, a female honorary group, said Mortar Board didn't want Blue Key to allow women to join because the action would have harmful effects.

"The attitudes of both male and female groups change if a member of the opposite sex is introduced," Opheim said. "I feel the country is moving toward this type of thing but I don't think SU is ready for it. If women are to be admitted they should be admitted with the idea they are equal and not just to add spice," she added.

Roger Whitney, a Blue Key member, contended the current policy discriminated against women, adding he didn't like the idea of separate but equal organizations.

Whitney said the only reason both Blue Key and Mortar Board couldn't survive would be because SU is too small, which is nonsense, or Blue Key is a better organization.

"The two groups would be wanting the same people and I think it would be sad if the two had to compete," Mrs. Frank Cassel, Mortar Board advisor, said. "Competition isn't their aim."

Tal Russell, Blue Key advisor, said Mortar Board isn't as strong as Blue Key and if women were admitted it could hurt the female group. "Why should one make life difficult for someone else when it isn't necessary?" Russell asked. "It's better for all to continue the way they are."

Randy Gutenkunst, former

Blue Key president, said there wasn't room for two organizations both looking for the same people. With more study and things being worked out they could be combined."

There is, however, a woman in Blue Key. Marilyn Nass, associate professor in physical education,

was named an honorary member of the fraternity because of her help with Blue Key Productions. "Nass is entitled to all the privileges of Blue Key," George Gillies, newly-elected Blue Key president noted.



Ag books sent to Burma

The Agricultural Economics Club responded to a request for books from a professor of agronomy in Burma by collecting and forwarding approximately 100 books to the Institute of Agriculture at the University of Mandalay in Burma.

John Guenther, chairman of the Books for Burma Drive at SU, reported 24 boxes were mailed Thursday. Postage was paid through a donation received from the Rev. Maurice Mueller of Nativity Catholic Church, Fargo.

The Books for Burma campaign started when SU's College of Agriculture received a letter from Dr. Salai Tun Than, professor of agronomy at the University of Mandalay.

The books forwarded Thursday by the 35-member Agricultural Economics Club were largely collected from SU professors and included textbooks in agriculture and the natural sciences.

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Kjelbertson named new football coach

Ev Kjelbertson, who has been the defensive line coach under Ron Erhardt since 1967, was officially named to be the 23rd Bison football coach in the school's football history at a press conference Tuesday morning.

Dr. L.D. Loftsgard, who made the appointment said, "I'm confident Ev will carry on a vigorous and successful football program. He has been a big part of the success of recent seasons and we expect he will continue to field exciting and competitive teams in the Bison tradition."

Kjelbertson was the head football coach at LaMoure High

School, where he won two Southeast Conference football titles and compiled a 37-9-1 record, before he came to SU in 1964.

He has worked as a graduate assistant for two years, head freshman coach for two years and varsity baseball coach for three years along with his six years as defensive line coach since his arrival here.

The athletic directorship still remains open, Erhardt having held the dual positions. Dr. Fred Walsh will sit-in at that position until a full-time replacement is found.

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Main Lobby of Memorial Union Building

9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
29--30 March

early football faces



By Barry Trievel

For Bison football players, there are many things commonly classified as "a pain in the ...". Not being able to find a party on a Saturday night, running out of liquids once a party is found and carrying 16 credits of physical education in which attendance is required are some examples. Probably, the biggest players gripe of the spring is the fun and games involved in the upcoming spring drills.

The drills are scheduled to begin on April 7, under (as it now stands) Coach Ev Kjelbertson.

In the meantime, the Bison aren't supping one beer more every hour in the form of a countdown. The team is readying itself, physically and mentally, for the stress which will soon be placed upon it.

Spring drills are no easy thing. If a player goes into the drills out of shape, chances are he won't make it through.

This year the drills will serve three main purposes. 1)The squad will be introduced to a new head coach and undoubtedly a different positional coach (in most cases). 2)The drills break the freshmen into the system and scholarship contracts for the following year are often based on spring drill performance for all players. 3)The players are given a chance to win starting positions for the following year—their worth to the team is evaluated.

As a result, there is no real off-season for Bison football players. No one can really afford to take a break and risk doing poorly in the game in which he wishes to excel. So get to work Bison, you only have 17 days left.

News in brief

High school students will be able to tour the SU campus on Fridays March 7 through May 25 this spring quarter, according to Vicki Bernier, associate director of high school relations.

Tours will include visits to SU residence halls, dining facilities, the New Fieldhouse, Little Country Theatre, Library, Memorial Union and other facilities.

Arrangements will be made for interested students to visit with professors from the academic area they are interested in after high school.

Freshman swimming standout Tom Weigel, after accounting for 39½ of the team's 144 Conference points, (during the championships, here, last week) has withdrawn from NDSU and will be attending school at Santa Barbara in California, this spring.

Talentwise, Weigel was undeniably the most impressive individual, since nationals contender Tom Swanson graduated in 1971.

Another one that got away.

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Beaux Arts Ball a rapidly growing tradition

The termination of graduation exercises, annuals, and other traditional college activities, seem to be affecting most campuses today. One tradition that is growing as rapid as others are the Beaux Arts Ball.

The Beaux Arts Ball was originated in Germany in the late 1920s, by the Bauhaus, a school of design. A radical design school, the Bauhaus held a public ball for community relations. They attempted to make the community aware of their environment and of the false representation of some of the designers.

At the Beaux Arts Ball, all the people showed up in costumes and gave false names. This represented the false era that Beaux Arts architecture represented.

The Nazi's in Germany closed down the Bauhaus, deeming it a radical bunch. The Beaux Arts Ball became popular in America after the war and at SU was as popular as high school proms.

"The Beaux Arts Ball was held in Festival Hall before the seats were installed. It became such a wild event that they moved it to Shepard Arena where the booze flowed so fast that they had to

move the Ball off campus. The entire university used to take part in the Ball, but when it was moved off campus its popularity declined until recent years," commented Paul Groth, architecture department staff member.

"When I was a third year student here we decided not to hold the Ball. However, in the past two years the Ball has grown in popularity and many people outside the architecture department attend," Groth continued.

"Last year very few freshmen and sophomore students attended the Ball and in an attempt to bring more underclassmen to the Ball I accepted the position of chairman of the Ball," said sophomore architecture student, Mike Mroz.

"The theme of last year's Ball, 'Superhero Convention,' was a large success with about 75 per cent of those in attendance coming in costumes. There was a large variety of costumes, ranging from Bonnie and Clyde to Superman and Lois Lane," Mroz said.

This year's theme is "The Ark," taken from Noah's adventures in the Old Testament. People attending the Ball this year will be costumed as characters out of the Ark; dressed as anything in pairs.

"I've been working on my turtle outfit for the past week," said Pete Styx, junior in architecture. "I figure some people won't come in costumes, but those that do usually go all the way."

Because the ball is held off campus at the Moorhead Armory, a bar is set up for students to bring their own refreshments and check them in at the bar. This eliminates people fumbling around and taking other people's bottles.

"Springwater Legend will play at the Ball and if it ever stops raining we hope 'the Ark' will be a success," Mroz said.

Symposium from page 2

through the state legislature, gave an explanation of why it didn't pass. "The ERA failed in North Dakota because the people weren't educated enough about it," she said. "Both the Democratic and the Republican women's groups didn't work hard enough to educate the women who were afraid it would disrupt their family life."

Watkins cited several examples of discriminatory laws against women. In several states a woman can't start an independent business without her husband's signature. In two states the husband is the owner of his wife's earnings.

Watkins also told of one court case in which the judge said, "the paramount destiny of woman is to be wife and mother. It's the law of the Creator."

Kilander spoke on the "Two Career Family." She said, "Women can now combine marriage and career. Formerly it was either/or situation."

Kilander said she has talked to many girls who dropped out of college to get married. They didn't really know what they wanted when they came to college and used marriage as an escape from deciding who they are and where they want to go, according to the administrator.

Kilander contended, "Too many women think their femininity is jeopardized by showing their intelligence. In our present society where the woman still has half her life to live after her last child is in kindergarten, she'll have to have some interests outside the home."

The dean of women told some of the problems that occur when both the husband and wife work. Many times husbands gladly welcome the added income from their working wife, yet still expect a hot dinner waiting for them when they get home.

Using professional homemakers is one idea suggested by Kilander. The homemaker would take care of several families' children in a home while she is doing the housework.

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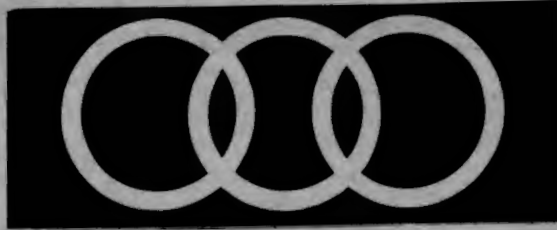
Saturday, March 24
9:30 - 12 noon

Askanase Hall Auditorium

Shows:

"The Importance of Being Earnest"
"Carnival"
"Rumpelstiltskin"

Tour dates:
June 1 to August 11, 1973



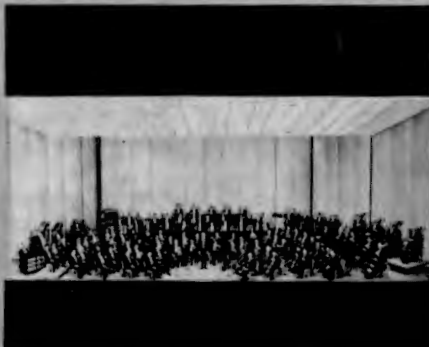
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LAR LUBOVITCH DANCE CO. — Friday, March 30 — MSC Center for the Arts — 8:15 p.m.
 Saturday, March 31 — NDSU Festival Hall — 8:15 p.m.



MINNESOTA ORCHESTRA
 Sunday, April 1 — Concordia Memorial Auditorium - 4:00 p.m.



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Arts & Amuse.

By Sue Foster

It's still not too late to get tickets for the John Denver concert. Denver will appear live and in concert at 9 p.m. Saturday, March 24, in Concordia's Fieldhouse. Tickets are available for \$3, \$4, \$5 and \$6 at Team Electronics, Daveaus and C-400 on the Concordia campus.

Tennessee William's "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" is scheduled to open at 8:15 p.m., March 23, at the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre. Performances are slated March 23-27 and March 30-April 1. Tickets may be reserved by calling the FMCT box office, 235-6778.

The Concordia College Festival, "Celebration," is scheduled March 18-25. The student-initiated event includes drama, music, arts, crafts and talent from the university community.

The different events offered range from the Concordia Orchestra to the John Denver concert. For more information call 299-3147.

See Marguarite, Horrible Henry, Reynardo and Carrot Top make the adjustments to carnival life easier for the French waif Lili. See Larry Volk, as Jacquot, perform the intricate and moving Cirque de Paris Ballet.

See all the sights and sounds of the midway in LCT's musical "Carnival."

The musical is scheduled to run the week of April 4-8, with a curtain time of 8:15 p.m. Tickets go on sale Monday, March 26, at the LCT box office in Askanase Hall.

Campus Cinema has come up with two great flicks to present this week in the Union Ballroom:

"GIMME SHELTER," to be shown Sunday at 5 and 8 p.m., is a documentary on one of the bitter milestones of this generation starring the Rolling Stones. The film follows the Stone's 1969 American tour from the triumphal Madison Square Garden concert to the free concert in Altamont, Calif., where the Hell's Angels didn't ask permission to introduce themselves. The Jefferson Airplane and Ike & Tina Turner also appear in the flick.

Students are admitted free with IDs. All non-students will be charged \$.50.

A & A continued page 12



Review 'James Gang'

By Phil Schermeister

Wednesday the James Gang Wild West Madison Show, appearing at the Fargo Civic Auditorium, came on loud and fast, died and then roared back with some great music.

Crank, a backup group from Wichita, who also played behind the Hollies, led the way with some fast, heavy rock for the first half hour. Crank, however, didn't seem to impress too many people with purple jump suits and painted fingernails and audience reaction was less than overwhelming. Many people thought they were just "ok."

The next facet of the show, the great Kobar of India, took the audience by surprise. Most looks seemed to be a cross between curiosity and disgust when Kobar proceeded to do a flame swallowing act after walking up a knife ladder barefoot.

After a short delay because of power failure, it took all the acting Kobar could do with his nail bed to help him with his act.

Toward the end of Kobar's act the crowd was getting a little anxious because it was nearly 9 p.m. and the James Gang hadn't appeared yet.

When they did appear, however, no one complained. Nearly everyone on the floor

stood through the first two songs, "Funk 49" and "Kickback Dan." About 50 people near the stage didn't give up so easily however, and stayed standing, much to the dismay of those who couldn't see, until the lead singer asked them to sit down.

If audience reaction is any indication, the James Gang's first visit to Fargo on Wednesday night won't be their last.

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Women's drill team organized

The feminine counterpart of SU's Sabre Flight is in the process of being formed.

Prospective members of the Women's Drill Team met Monday at the Old Fieldhouse for informal indoctrination and a demonstration of military precision marching by two members of the Ripon, Wisconsin Women's Drill Team.

Advisor for the team is Jane Graham, wife of D.H. Graham, instructor of aerospace studies.

Student advisor and organizer for the Women's Drill Team is Tim Dura. Dura is also the commander of the SU Sabre Flight which won a first place trophy in South Dakota competition recently. A student commander will be selected by the girls.

The team is sponsored by Air Force ROTC, and any female SU student may apply.

Practices will be scheduled twice weekly until the middle of April when the team will practice every day.

Highlighting the coming spring season will be the annual Lilac Festival in Spokane, Washington. The May 12 and 13 festival will host several drill teams including the Women's Drill Team along with Sabre Flight in competing for honors and trophies.



"I just don't know what to do," said a rather flustered looking Randy Flaagan, advertising manager for the Spectrum. "There's money out there to be made but I have only so much time."

Flaagan admits to making from \$400 to \$500 a month but said he needs more salesmen because many businesses around town still have ads just waiting to be picked up. With workers paid on a

commission basis, Flaagan said, "it's a wide open field."

"I can't understand why no one applies for ad salesman. We've run ads in the Spectrum but apparently people don't realize the potential for earning," Flaagan said.

He maintained while working as an ad salesman last year under manager Al Levin he made up to \$200 a month.



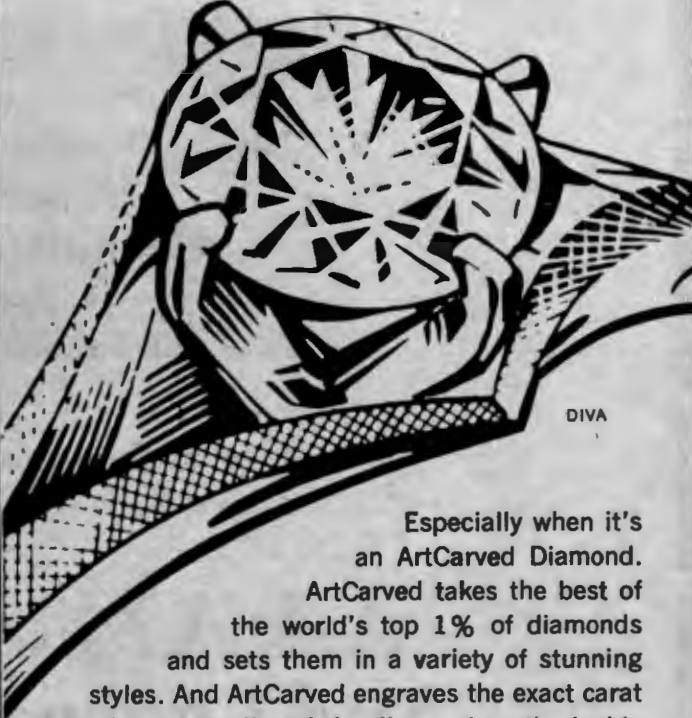
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'Supernatural talk'

By Mary Wallace

Signs of the Zodiac and picking peoples brains with ESP were the dominating forces in Campus Attraction's Supernatural Week lectures Tuesday and Wednesday nights in Festival Hall.

Frances Sokoian, a believer in ESP and self proclaimed clairvoyant, lectured about the nature of astrology and succeeded in clearing out half the 200 in attendance before she finished speaking.

Sokoian, a 60 year old with fire engine red hair spoke in a Billy Graham manner as she explained the 12 houses of the Zodiac and offered the personal characteristics of Aries through Pisces. She invariably ended each description with a tedious "And

gals, if you marry a so and so you can expect this and that."

The astrologist told of several predictions of the clairvoyant nature she had made in a question and answer period which followed her lecture.

It is regrettable that by this time most of her audience had disappeared. It was the most interesting aspect of the hour and a half ordeal of booming voice and flailing arms.

Sokoian said she predicted the devaluation of the dollar, the POW return and Communist China's entering the United Nations.

Her future predictions included labor strife, U.S. taking a back seat in world affairs, and Spain

joining the Common Market as soon as Franco dies.

Russ Burgess, and ESP proponent who meditates five days a week could only be described as amazing.

After asking the Wednesday night audience to think of their initials and a question he was able to locate people in the audience, call out their initials and answer their questions. Other information he was able to sense from the audience included future plans, marital status, and ages.

Perhaps the most awe-inspiring portion of his demonstration was when he totalled numbers written on a pad of paper by audience members and predicted a newspaper headline that he had previously mailed to the Campus

Attraction office a week earlier.

Burgess, who offered a large quantity of information about ESP, warned the nearly 400 in attendance of his grandstand approach to his topic. He said he uses the power of suggestion, sensory physical cues and psychological trickery as part of his theatrical type demonstrations. "It's not ethical but it's very effective," he said.

According to Burgess, he can only reach 40% of people through ESP. He placed people in three categories: left wingers who are completely skeptical, right wingers who are complete believers and "as equally lost as the left wingers," and the people in the middle who are curious about ESP.

The academic aspects of ESP were not Burgess' main concern as he described his experimentations as "loose".

"ESP is not a science. It's an art form," Burgess said with his unmistakable Bostonian accent. He added his favorite subjects are people in the arts like actors, musicians and painters.

After the demonstration, Burgess held a question and answer session in Alumni lounge where the discussion was more academic. Most persons attending had some previous knowledge of ESP and it showed.

Burgess had to dismiss the group himself as the questions would not quit. He apologized for having to leave but the people he left were the sorriest.

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Main Lobby of Memorial Union Building
9:00 am - 4pm, 29-30 March

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a few good men

"Survival on Campus" taught

Students helping students is the idea behind "Survival on Campus," a class taught under the auspices of the Experimental College at California State University, Fresno, Calif. (CSUF).

According to Dr. Robert E. Kittredge and Ralph Sigala, counselors in the CSUF Counseling Office and instructors of the course, students identify on-campus student problems, identify services available and establish means to meet student needs.

If a student has a complaint about a grade, class members can assist in the filing of a petition. Sigala said over 90 per cent of the petitions are approved in favor of students although the final decision is the instructor's. The

petition committee only recommends.

According to students in the class several obstacles must be overcome before they can help a student. One member of the class said students do not know they need help and do not realize the number of ways to get around a problem. Students become sick of fighting and feel defeated and become apathetic, after having gone through secretaries.

"The students are afraid to admit they have problems," one student in the class said. "They try to find the answers themselves, but may not know where to go or what procedure to follow." She said this second obstacle was based on the false definition of maturity of standing on one's own two feet.

1920's art on display in Askanase

Drawings and serigraphs featuring "flashy people in the 1920s" are on display in Askanase Hall through March 31.

The works are those of Lance E. Kiland, a Minneapolis artist. Kiland is currently a graphic design instructor at North Hennepin State Junior College.

Kiland has held numerous one-man shows including those at Moorhead State College in 1969, a Thesis Exhibit at Southern Illinois University in 1971, Findlay College in 1971, and the West Bank Art Gallery at Minneapolis in 1973.

All the works exhibited in Askanase Hall are for sale. The show is sponsored by the SU Art Club.

fast break

By Mart Koivastik



There are more than 20 basketball teams in the nation superior to UCLA.

However, since all of them play in either the National Basketball Association or the American Basketball Association, the Bruins should have little trouble winning their seventh consecutive national championship.

Frankly, the other three teams in the NCAA semi-finals tomorrow afternoon—Providence, Indiana and Memphis State—are not the best challengers the country has to bump off the UCLans.

North Carolina State, unbeaten in 27 games and rated second in the nation, would have given the East a much stronger representative than Providence but the Wolfpack is ineligible for post-season competition because of recruiting violations.

Few people question that Minnesota was the best team in the Big 10 but the Gophers lost the last two games of the season to Iowa and Northwestern, thereby giving Indiana the title. Someone should plant apple trees on the U of M campus as a reminder of the monumental choke.

Those trees could be watered by the tears of Twin Cities sportswriters who had the Gophers playing and possibly beating UCLA. Come on, guys.

Memphis State is in by virtue of beating out Southwestern Louisiana, who in turn beat Houston. Houston, with a team averaging 6-foot-9, may have fared better than any other Midwest team but they didn't exactly come through in the clutch either.

Of course, in recent tournaments, the "other" three teams have rarely been more than props for the Bruins' show of power, anyhow. Still, North Carolina State, Minnesota and Houston would have been more interesting props than Providence, Indiana and Memphis State.

Providence will play Memphis State for one title game spot while Indiana will be the sacrificial lamb for UCLA.

Providence should beat Memphis State by 5 to 10 points in what promises to be a fast-breaking, high-scoring game. Master ballhandler Ernie DiGregorio and strong rebounder Marvin Barnes are the big guns for Providence. Barnes doesn't confine his damage to under the boards either. . . a teammate claims the 6-foot-9 center nearly killed him with a tire iron last year.

Memphis State has a famous recruiter in musician Isaac Hayes (Hayes' team would probably win if he tied up DiGregorio with the chains which seem to comprise the major portion of his wardrobe) and some decent ballplayers as well. Larry (Little Tubby) Finch is built like a beer keg but gets the job done at guard while 6-foot-10 Larry (Dr. K) Kenon does the inside work.

UCLA should dump Indiana by 12 to 20 points. UCLA has its poorest outsideshooting team in years but with 6-foot-11 Bill Walton inside it doesn't make much difference. The steady drip, drip, drip you'll hear during the game is the pro scouts drooling over the big redhead. Walton's supporting cast includes Keith (Smooth-as-Silk) Wilkes, Larry Farmer, Greg Lee and Tommy Curtis. The Bruins' press and fast break must be seen to be believed.

Indiana coach Bob Knight reportedly "recruits with total honesty," which in itself makes him unique among his coaching counterparts. The Hoosiers upset a very respectable Marquette team but compared to UCLA, Indiana's players are strictly tuna material.

Steve (Smooth-as-Gravel?) Downing, a 6-foot-8 center who may have a basketball imprinted on his forehead afterwards if Walton gets to enough of his shots, is the Hoosiers' top scorer while freshman Quinn Buckner guides the offense.

Buckner whistles crisp passes to his teammates. . . sometimes the ones sitting on the bench.

UCLA downed Providence earlier this year by 24 and should win the title game by about 10 to 15 points (fans were upset with the UCLans last year for only beating Florida State by five in the finals). UCLA has roughly equal talent to Providence at guard, a substantial edge at the forward spots and the ultimate coach in John Wooden.

As for the Barnes-Walton matchup, Barnes could battle Walton to a standoff except for one thing—you can't carry a tire iron on a basketball court.

IM SCHEDULE

Waterpolo: Playoffs
Wednesday, March 28
 9:00 Stockbridge vs. SPD
 10:00 Hart vs. ATO

BASKETBALL
Wednesday, March 28

7:30
 Cougars vs. Sev.¹
 Hart vs. SPD²
 ATO³ vs. R-J³
 SN vs. Church¹
 W.R. Bucks vs. SAE²

8:30
 R-J⁴ vs. OX⁴
 FH vs. SAE¹
 ASCE vs. Schaack
 Church² vs. Vets

Luth. Ctr. vs. Sev.²
 9:30

Church⁴ vs. Lakers
 AFROTC vs. R-J²
 KP¹ vs. UTIGAF
 SPD¹ vs. OX¹
 TKE¹ vs. R-J⁵

Thursday, March 29

7:30
 AGR² vs. DU²
 Sev.³ vs. TKE²
 Bucks vs. GDI
 Losers vs. KP²

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

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Baseball season Pitching must 'come through'

"If our pitching comes through, we should be in the conference running. Our defense is good, we have good power and should score more runs," head baseball coach Arlo Brunsburg said of the '73 Bison squad.

Brunsborg has 12 lettermen returning from last year's squad, including starters at the basic and all-important "diamond positions" (catcher, short stop, second and first base).

Mike Grande returns as the herd's catcher, Tom Fleck is at second, Tom Assel is at short stop

and Mike Ibach covers first base. Dave Nelson, the punter-halfback on the Bison football team, is playing baseball instead of spring football this season.

Currently, his status with the baseball team is first team left fielder and back-up catcher. "This is the first time I've really been behind the plate," Nelson said. "There's a lot to learn."

Charley Fleck is being moved around quite a lot so far this spring. Brunsburg said, "Charley can play all the positions and do a good job."

Dale May, another Bison football player, is holding the first string job at third base. He is being pushed for the spot by Denny Samuels, who "swings a good bat," according to Brunsburg. May is also the back-up second baseman.

Nelson is the left fielder, Jim Schneider is in right and Mark Aurit is the center fielder. Ready and able bodies balancing the three outfield positions are Wayne Streitz, Lorren Henke (another footballer) and Dan Brew.

On the mound is Ron Halgerson, Terry Froehlich and Scott Parr. Parr is a promising freshman from Moorhead.

Mike Ibach, Stewart Bofenkamp, Mark Beauchene and Rich Bratlien are available in the inevitable role of relief pitching.

"The pitching staff on the whole has good potential and little experience," Brunsburg said.

Brunsborg will tour his troupes early next week down in Oklahoma. The Bison will play ten games in eight days against Central State University, Oklahoma Baptist, Oklahoma Christian, Cameron College and Keaney State College.

The first home game is scheduled for April 4 against Concordia.

Senate wants grading revamp

Iowa State University's Faculty Senate has received a proposal from its Committee on Grading that apparently complies with a Senate request for re-evaluation of a grading proposal submitted last spring.

The first grading proposal considered by ISU's Senate included a pass/no credit option for all courses open to the discretion of each department.

Failure of the original proposal was caused by the expansion of pass/no credit grading, according to the Senate. The new proposal does not contain such an option.

The modified proposals are

as follows:

1. That the grades of D and F be eliminated, and work below C level be reported as "no credit."

2. That the University maintain no permanent academic record

of courses in which a student does not receive academic credit (except that where such information is recorded before the effective date of this provision, it shall be preserved.)

3. That the preceding changes not apply to work taken for graduate

credit pending action by the graduate faculty.

Survey Results Unavailable

Results from the student government survey taken last week are not yet available, according to Doug Stine, student vice-president.

"The problem is that we can't get enough people to run it," Stine said.

Next week the survey will be conducted at another location, possibly the library, to encourage more students to participate, according to Stine.

The results from a combination of these surveys will hopefully be ready in about two weeks, he said.

A & A from page 9

Mae West and W.C. Fields, playing Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., make the perfect pair in "MY LITTLE CHICKADEE." This comedy-western farce as a perfect target range for Fields and West to fire some of the fastest one liners ever delivered in a movie.

Each star wrote his own material for this flick, so you can be sure no stone is unturned as these two try to grab the spotlight from each other.

One of the many highlights is the wedding night sequence in which Mae substitutes a goat for herself in the nuptial bed, giving W.C. a rare chance to perform verbal surgery on her.

Admission is \$.25 for everyone. The flicks are sponsored by Campus Attractions and Campus Cinema.

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For Rent: Lovely, large furnished 2-bedroom apartment for 3 or 4 girls. Available March 1. 232-4662.

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Wanted: I will do any kind of typing. Call Nancy 235-5274.

Summer Employment
Wanted: Aggressive young men. Age 21 or older to explain retirement program to teachers. Must be able to work without close supervision. Possibility of future full-time employment after graduation. For more information call 218-1048 after 6 p.m. weekdays.

Wanted: Male roommate for April and May and possibly next summer. Close to campus. Call 293-0746.

Wanted: Nikon normal lens. Call Jerry 235-1666 after 5 p.m.

Bus Boys needed! Call 235-2080 or 232-6391. Alpha Gamma Delta.

FOR SALE

25% discount on auto insurance if you qualify for good student discount. Also Homeowners, Life and Health. Ted Hanson, Downtown State Farm Insurance Agent. 237-5877, 237-3531.

For Sale: 1968 GTO convertible, power and tilt steering, Hurst 3-speed, 350HP. Contact Roger-8238.

Surplus clothing and trousers. \$2.50 a pair. Limited supply. Earl's Appliances and Furniture. 123 W. Main, West Fargo. Open til 8 every week night.

For Sale: 35mm SLR Zenit camera. 58 and 400mm lenses, flash, case, accessories. Good condition. Cheap, now. Call Bob D. 235-9349.

For Sale: 1966 12x60 Detroit mobile home. Call 282-4771.

For Sale: Hilton 12x61, 3-bedroom, washer and dryer, entry, furnished or unfurnished. 232-4981.

For Sale: '58 Pontiac Hearse. 3 speed on floor. Good condition, low mileage. Call 293-0686.

For Sale: KLH 17 speakers. Fine condition. Best offer. Call 232-6384.

Leopard skin colored couch for sale, recently recovered. Call 235-6095.

For Sale: Fiberglass skis, boots, poles. Sansui 5000x Amp. Dual 1219 turntable, four KLH speakers. Vic 232-7257.

Soc. 498, Psych. 103, and Psych. 403 textbooks for sale. Very reasonable. Call Fred 232-4358. Will deliver.

Get your Beaux Arts Ball tickets at the Union. All welcome. March 30.

MISCELLANEOUS

To the greatest dummy around—Happy Birthday—Mike.

Get on your tuxes, formals, or uniform. Attend NDSU's only formal dance—the Military Ball. Open to the public. March 30, 8 p.m., Holiday Inn, West Acres. Tickets, \$5 per couple, on sale at NDSU Union or Daveaus.

The ARK is just a week away. March 30. Moorhead Armory.

Found: "Preface to Econometrics." Claim at Spectrum Office.

MAE WEST AND W.C. FIELDS star in "My Little Chickadee" Tuesday, March 27, at 7:30 p.m.—Union Ballroom. Admission \$.25. Popcorn!!!

Professors and students want the greenest possible lawn. We fertilize lawns. Call 293-0829.

"GIMME SHELTER"—Starring the Rolling Stones—Sunday, March 25—5 and 8 p.m. FREE with ID—\$.50 all others. Popcorn!!!

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES—Pilots and navigators are highly important to the Air Force, but many officers are needed in other jobs, too. In fact, there are as many kinds of jobs in the Air Force as in a large city... and then some. Physics, engineering, mathematics, administration—these are just a few of the career opportunities open to you. After you receive your commission, your formal education does not necessarily stop at the baccalaureate level. There are many professional courses open to the Air Force officer... and the distinct possibility of continuing academic work, to a large extent or totally at Air Force expense. While on active duty, many officers attend civilian universities where they work toward advanced degrees in a wide range of fields receiving full pay and allowances. Contact AFOTC at 237-7949 for additional information.

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BLURB-BLURB
The Inter-Fraternity Council has elected the following officers: Bernie Dardis, president; Lynn Jordheim, Mark Ellingson, rush chairmen; Mike Vanganes, secretary; Brad Burgum, treasurer; Ron Johnson, public relations; and scholarships, Chris Ringwell.


Flashy People in the 1920s, drawings and serigraphs by Lance E. Kiland, are on display from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, through March 31, in Askanase Hall.

Friends of the Library will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 27, in the Forum Room of the Union.

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