

Tri-College Indian Symposium builds Indian-white relationships

The third annual Indian Student Symposium will be held April 2 to 7, according to Donna Rush, member of the SU American Indian Student Association (AISA).

The symposiums of the last two years were held separately at SU, Moorhead State and Concordia but this year the three colleges will cooperate in a Tri-College Indian Week program, Rush said.

The purpose of the symposium, according to Rush, is to strengthen relations among Indians and between Indians and white people and also to try to recruit Indian high school students to attend the three colleges.

Rush said she expects students from all four North Dakota Indian reservations, including Fort Totten, Standing Rock, Fort Berthold, and Turtle Mountain to attend the symposium.

Eddie Benton, a Chippewa holy man from St. Paul who is associated with the American Indian Movement (AIM), will speak on the Urban Indian at 9 p.m. Monday, April 2, in Weld Hall at MS, and will hold a convocation there at 10 a.m.

Also on Monday, Stan Goodwin, a minister from the White Earth Reservation in Minnesota, will speak on reservation life at 10 a.m. in the Concordia Chapel.

Leonard Crowdog, a holy man of the Sioux tribe at the Rosebud Reservation in South Dakota, will speak in the Concordia Chapel at 10 a.m. Tuesday, on Indian religion and will also hold a panel with several Christian ministers from Fargo-Moorhead at 2 p.m. in Weld Hall at MS.

Gerald Viznor, author and director of Indian Studies at Bemidji State College will hold a convocation at 10 a.m. in Weld Hall Tuesday.

Frank Annette, director of Indian Studies at SU, will speak on education in the Concordia chapel at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Also at 10 a.m., Jerry Buckanaga, the founder of the Pine Point school at White Earth, will speak on education and will hold a

convocation in Weld Hall.

A special covering the Tri-College Indian Week program will be telecast at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, on WDAY.

Thursday at 10 a.m., Florence Joshua of Fort Totten will speak on Indian religion in the Concordia chapel and a panel of Indian students will discuss education at SU.

Claude Redhailanger, tribal chairman at Fort Totten, will speak on reservation politics at 1:30 p.m. at SU.

At 2 p.m., a Tri-College Indian Students Association panel will meet in Weld Hall and at 3:30 p.m., Chaske Wicks, a developmental specialist from Standing Rock at Fort Yates, will discuss aspects of his job.

An Indian fashion show will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the East Room of the East Complex, Concordia.

A discussion of Indian religions versus Christianity will be led by Florence Joshua and Bob Fox, an Indian Christian minister at 9:30 p.m. Friday, in the SU Union Ballroom.

Earl Oldperson, tribal chairman from the Blackfoot Reservation in Montana, will speak at 10 a.m. Friday, and again at 2:30 p.m.

Dr. Dick West, an Arapahoe Indian from Oklahoma, will speak on Indian art at 1:30 p.m. at SU. West is an instructor at Haskell Indian Junior College, the only Indian college in the United States.

At 3:30 p.m. Friday, an open forum will be held and a pow wow will begin at 7 p.m. in the Concordia fieldhouse.

Pow wows will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, in the campus school gym at MS and at 7 p.m. in the Concordia fieldhouse.

Rush noted everyone is welcome to attend all the events but buttons will be required for the pow wows where contests will be held in several different Indian dance categories, including men's traditional, men's fancy war dance, women's traditional, women's shawl dance, little boy's dance and little girl's dance.

Buttons can be purchased from any AISA member or at the door for \$1.50.

Spectrum

Tuesday March 27, 1973

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 88 Issue 45

Future in doubt

Center's money worries go on

SU's Day Care is in trouble financially. Some uncertainty exists as to whether the center will open again next September, according to Carol Kitterman, center director.

"I hope it will remain open, but we don't know," Kitterman said, adding, "and if it does, I don't know what the fees will be."

A survey is being taken to see if parents would use the center if it remained open during the summer, according to Kitterman.

After President Nixon vetoed the Child Care Bill twice, there is little chance of receiving any subsidies, Kitterman said.

Katherine Burgum, dean of Home Economics has been checking whether funding is available in Bismarck and Washington D.C., Kitterman noted.

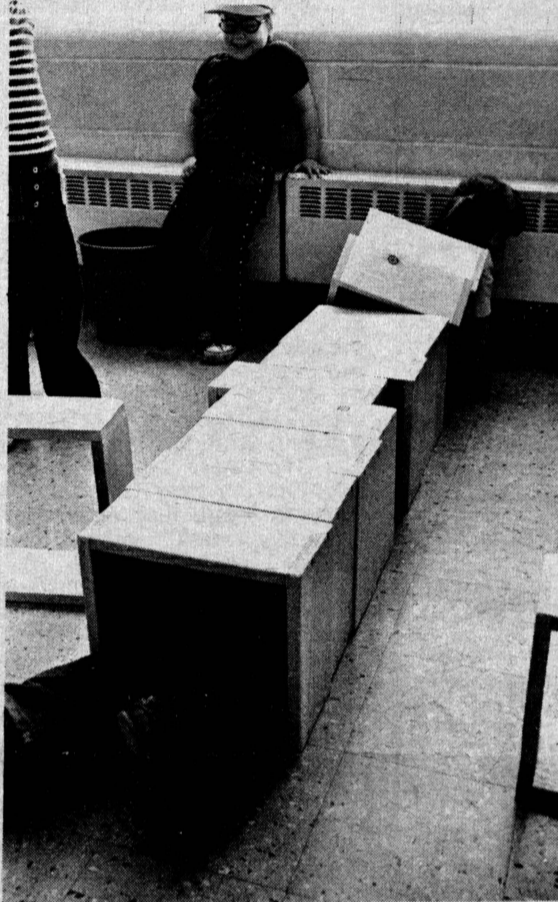
A committee from the Married Student Association (MSA) was formed to disperse the profits made from the car raffle held last fall, Kitterman said. Some of the money has been used for supplies.

There are still openings for children over two years of age in everything from full time to half time, according to Kitterman.

Kitterman said the Alpha Gamma Rho (AGR) fraternity and the Phi Mu sorority had a social and took up a collection for the center. Libra had a Valentine's Day party and the 4-H club made flannel numbers and baked cookies.

"We really appreciate what the students have done for the center, but it doesn't pay the phone bill, rent, food bill and salaries," Kitterman said.

More departments are starting to send students to the center as a course requirement, and some students just offer their time, Kitterman noted.



The Day Care Center continues to have a difficulty: money. The kids always have a good time, but if funds aren't found, the Center may have to close. Photo by Grimm.

Term paper companies expand

Companies selling term papers to college students have grown so large, according to the April issue of Esquire Magazine, they have become multi-million dollar concerns.

Term paper files, once the province of fraternities, are now handled by firms that do nationwide business and in some instances have 800 numbers so patrons across the country can call in their orders toll free.

One company, according to the Esquire article, "Why Johnny Can't Flunk," maintained a file of over 10,000 papers and issued a catalog of its wares. Term papers written to order went for \$3.85 a page, while catalog papers sold for \$2 a page.

The owner of another term paper mill told Philip Rosenberg, author of the magazine article, "All of my employees are college graduates. The writers all have at least M.A.'s and most of them have Ph. D's. Except for maybe

the Rand Corporation, I probably have the most highly educated staff of any company in the country."

Although some states have outlawed term paper sales, business couldn't be better. Despite the New York law banning such transactions, term paper companies continue to advertise in New York college newspapers.

Little can be done to combat sore-bought papers, Esquire reported. Stephen Mindell, a deputy chief in New York's Bureau of Consumer Frauds and Protection who handled the state's prosecution of a term paper mill, told the magazine, "The sad part of this whole business is that if we close down enough of these companies and get them to go out of business, or even underground, all we'll succeed in doing is reducing the problem to an acceptable level."

BOSP is accepting applications for BOSP business manager and editor for the 73-74 Bison Annual. Application forms are available at the Spectrum office or in the Ceres Hall communication department. BOSP will be interviewing applicants in the coming weeks, so don't delay.

Senate tables CA publicity motion

Student Senate tabled a motion Sunday to allow Campus Attractions (formerly SAB) to co-sponsor any incoming concert which costs more than \$2,500.

The proposal, made by Sen. Dan Kohn (Campus Attractions chairman), would have allowed Campus Attractions to have its name on the publicity but would not necessarily entitle the organization to any of the profits.

"Campus Attractions has an obligation to the students on campus and we would like activities on campus that won't conflict with that obligation. If we have to fight other organizations on campus what's the sense of funding us," Kohn commented.

The Senate also approved the following students for student

government positions: BOSP-Paul Froeschle, Jane Vix, and Mike Vix; Finance Commission-Jim Haskins, Paul Pederson, Wendy Loucks, and Jean Strand; Student government secretaries-Chris Hoaby and Kyle Hartvickson; Commissioner of Undergraduate Research-Pat Colberg and ID Commissioner-Mike Martin.

Commissioner of Public Relations Bill Ongstad announced Student Government surveys will be again taken Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the dining centers and Bison Grill. Only 300 to 400 results were received during the first survey attempt, he said.

The Senate also: Officially recognized the Student Alumni Association as a student organization.

Asked for the removal of communications instructor Lou Richardson from the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) because her two year term expired over a year ago. The motion passed.

Set up committees to look into improvements of the traffic light at 12 Ave. North and University Drive and to research the \$1 fee charged for adding/dropping classes.

Approved a \$60 allocation to cover the cost of rolls and coffee used during a recent student government open house and okayed the Finance Commission's new standard operating procedures.

The meeting, scheduled to begin at 6:30, started late as not enough senators showed up for a quorum.

Pass-fail not cure-all for higher education

Pass-fail grading does not appear to be this decade's cure-all for the problems of higher education.

University of Michigan psychologist Frank M. Koen conducted a broad study comparing the effects of pass-fail and traditional grading on 950 undergraduates. It produced, Prof. Koen reported "little conclusive evidence that either system is intrinsically superior in all respects."

Pass-fail grading may profit the student in some ways: toward a greater sense of autonomy, self-motivated learning, or a more congenial relationship with his professor. On the other hand, if the student's pass-fail transcript does not come from an academically prestigious institution and he lacks other credentials, he may reduce his chances of being accepted by a graduate school.

"The choice of grading system is a far more complex matter than supporters of either approach have perceived," he concluded. "An individual institution or department must decide which goals are most important for the students and choose the grading policy that is more likely to bring them about."

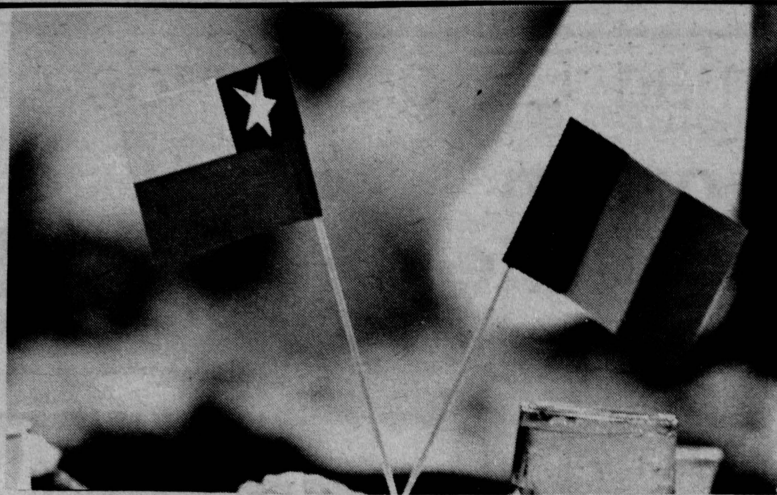
Prof. Koen tested 16 commonly made claims regarding

the differences in student performance, attitudes and experience that may result from the traditional system or P-F grading. The students were tested on academic achievement early and late in the term. They also completed opinion questionnaires at the beginning and end of their courses.

"Students in the traditional sections did report spending significantly more time and effort on the course than P-F students, although their estimated retention of subject matter was no greater," Prof. Koen reported.

"The P-F students tended to place somewhat more value on 'internal' rewards for learning, such as an increased sense of personal competence, as opposed to the 'external' rewards of grades and competition with their classmates. They also tended to profess a greater sense of autonomy and personal responsibility for success in the course, although these effects did not reach a statistically significant level."

In terms of personal growth (such as increased self-acceptance or social responsibility), development of intellectual skills (such as ability to interpret data and analyze relations), content acquisition and student-estimated learning and retention, Prof. Koen



Over 200 persons filled the Ballroom Saturday night as the International Relations Club held its annual banquet.

Photo by Schermeister

RAs will remain RAs

Rumors that Resident Assistants at Pennsylvania State University will be replaced with dormitory counselors or Campus Patrolmen walking the floors were found no clear difference between the two grading systems.

The pass-fail option can be viewed somewhat as an "unfamiliar intellectual territory" for the student to explore, Koen noted. Although there have been assertions those with higher grade point averages would prefer traditional grading, he said, their past academic records proved to be of no relevance. Nor was grading policy found to influence a student's choice of major.

Students under the traditional system were more likely to regard their teachers as organizers, task setters and content experts, while P-F students tended to see teachers as helpers and colleagues. These differences, however, were not striking, Koen reported.

quietly dispelled by A. Craig Miller, assistant vice president for student affairs.

Miller said no such plans will take effect in the near future. "We're just getting into the area of alternative staffing patterns," he said. "We've formed a task force to look into the possibilities, but it's just a study—no plans."

"We want to get the non-professional counselors out and professionals in, but the question is how to do it. It might be just a matter of expanding the present RA system. However, for now, I've asked the coordinators to take another look at the system."

M. Lee Upcraft, director of residential life programs, said "We must look at the RA's role as a counselor, adviser, programmer and disciplinarian and then decide if we want an undergraduate, a professional counselor or a cop to do the job. It may end up that what we have now is fine."

Upcraft said the Office of Student Affairs is conducting a student survey on RA performance. The survey's results will become a partial basis for evaluating the system.

Upcraft said he wants to experiment with alternate staffing arrangements in a small residence hall. He said the system may change on a larger scale after an experimental period.

International Relations club banquet draws full house

By Gary Wright

An overflow crowd of almost 400 faculty, students and area culture lovers attended the eleventh annual International Relations Club (IRC) banquet Saturday night in the Union Ballroom.

"This is the first time we ran out of tickets," Ghazanfar Rashid, IRC president said in explaining that more than 200 people who had shown an interest were unable to attend because of the limited space.

Exhibits from many of the 19 foreign countries comprising SU's IRC filled the adjacent Hultz lounge.

The international menu, prepared by SU's food service, consisted of Arabian green salad, milosti and kulich breads from Czechoslovakia and Russia, peanut butter (chicken) stew from Ghana, egg rice from India and Pakistan and Nua Pa Ka-na (beef broccoli) from Thailand.

Many of the club's 50 members participated in the entertainment portion of the program as songs and dances were performed in native costumes.

"We hoped to provide the audience with a better understanding of our various countries through these skits," Prakash Mathew, chairman of the entertainment committee said. "...And I think this banquet does a very good job of successfully bridging any cultural gap that might exist."

IRC was formed in 1963 with the intention of promoting cultural exchange through discussion of international issues with people from different cultural and social backgrounds.

Currently, there are 123 foreign students on campus, but membership is open to American students as well, Rashid pointed out.

"We want to learn about other countries. We feel there is more to school than becoming a bookworm, although our main reason for coming to NDSU is to study," he said.

IRC has also sponsored campus costume parties and is planning a ping pong tournament in the "near future" as well as a picnic with IRC from MS, according to Rashid.

IRC is also active in athletics. Its volleyball team is reigning SU intramural champions. The group has also formed a soccer team in hopes of promoting local interest in the sport, Rashid said.



"INVINCIBLE"

FARGO'S FABULOUS CROWN BURGER

JUST 55¢




North University and 19th Avenue

IT'S THE PLACE TO GO

HEALTH FOODS

NATURAL & ORGANIC VITAMINS & FOODS
High Protein Foods
Low Calorie - Diet Foods
Dried Fruits - Juices - Teas
Grains - Cereals - Flours
Minerals - Oils - Yogurt
Raw and Roasted Nuts
Special Candy Bars
Health Books & Magazines



13 S. 4. Moorhead 236-5999

BIKEWAY CYCLE CENTER'S

GRAND OPENING

MARCH 29, 30, 31

FARGO'S NEWEST HARD-TO-FIND BIKE SHOP AT
2107 3rd AVENUE N.
30 FREE PRIZES

INCLUDING A BATAVUS MONTE CARLO 10-SPEED BIKE



BIKEWAY CYCLE CENTER CARRIES A COMPLETE LINE OF BIKES FROM ENGLAND, HOLLAND AND ITALY 3-SPEED TO 10 SPEEDS AND ACCESSORIES. THE CAPABLE MECHANIC IN THE SERVICE CENTER WILL REPAIR ALL KINDS OF BIKES.

REGISTRANTS UNDER 16 YEARS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY A PARENT

'Xerox Copying'

Thesis Copying 5¢ per copy

"Top Quality"

UNIVERSAL ANSWERING SERVICE

Universal Building Room 135
510 - 4th Avenue N.

Fargo, North Dakota Phone 232-0663

Unbelievable Prices !!



The Real You !!

\$50.00 - \$5000.00

DO YOU NEED A CAR?

Spring is here and you can now buy from a licensed dealer your age on your campus at a price I challenge you to beat. Imports to Imperials I have them or can get them. If you're tired of getting the shaft on car deals give me a call and let me know what you're looking for. Give me one week and I'll quote you a price so low you can make money yourself reselling it.

Still Hesitant?

Call "Diamond" Gary Highness
Your local Underground Dealer
At 237-4517 or write
Commercial Auto Brokers Box 1827 Fargo

Remember--You can take a horse to water
But a Pencil has to be lead. DH

First SU woman EE grad finds profession rewarding

Unusual for a woman to be an electrical engineer? Yes, but Mari-Anne Gross, the first woman graduate in electrical engineering at North Dakota State University, has been practicing her profession for the past seven years and has found it to be a rewarding and unique experience.

Ms. Gross recently related her professional engineering experiences in a letter to Edwin Anderson, chairman of the SU Electrical and Electronics Engineering Department.

Entering a man's world, both in college and in industry, Ms. Gross reports she first received preferential rather than equal treatment. A 1963 graduate, the former Mari-Anne Dombu of Twin Valley, Minn., was the only woman enrolled in electrical engineering at the time.

She said she received a

considerable amount of attention, both from classmates and faculty. "It's not every girl who has a class of 50 fellows to herself all day long."

Ms. Gross noted she found the work challenging and rewarding, but not exceedingly difficult. "The competition was not appreciably tougher than it had been in high school, although a larger quantity of work was required."

Following completion of work for a Master's Degree at Northwestern University, Ms. Gross was hired into the microwave and antenna department of Raytheon Company at Santa Barbara, Calif. "Coming in as an associate engineer I spent the first few months learning about the different systems that were being worked on and getting acquainted

with a variety of test equipment in the lab. From there I went to the design of small components, and gradually to the design of larger components.

"After a period of two years I was promoted to an engineer with the added responsibility of being able to work on my own with a minimum of supervision from anyone else. This is a position of considerably more responsibility as it assumes that you have acquired the necessary background to do the work by yourself and to be confident that the answers you come up with are correct."

Ms. Gross relates she progressed to designing small programs with a minimal amount of supervision. "I am left pretty much on my own as to how I design them, how I spend the money allocated for parts, and

how I allocate my own time. This means that I am essentially my own boss, and my daily routine and how I lay out my work is my own responsibility. It is also my responsibility to determine the components needed for my designs, and to order these, staying within the budget allocated."

She finds great variety and interest in her work since Raytheon is primarily a research and development facility with most of the work changing continuously.

When she first started at Raytheon, Ms. Gross said the fellows went out of their way to treat her somewhat specially, and they were all pleasant and nice. "However, over a period of a few months, I was soon accepted as

just another person on the working team and pretty much treated the same as everyone else. I still maintain that one of the biggest compliments I can get as a woman in industry is to be treated as just another one of the guys in the group, and I get the feeling that this is the way I am accepted by most of my fellow employees."

She said she has received equal opportunities with fellow employees, raises have been equivalent to her job tasks, and promotions have been the same as those of men whose experience and background are comparable to hers. "I have never encountered anything that I could consider discrimination in either school or industry, rather a little bit of preferential treatment if any difference."

For College Men Who Think They Can Lead, And Are Willing To Find Out For Sure

Freshmen,
Sophomores & Juniors
**Platoon
Leaders
Class**
Ground or Air

No on-campus training ■ Eligible members receive \$100 a month for each of the 9 months of the school year ■ Free civilian flight instruction for eligible members of PLC Air program ■ Freshmen and sophomores attend two six-week summer sessions at Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia ■ Juniors take one extended session in summer before senior year ■ Commissioning on day of college graduation ■ All officers then attend six-months of advanced leadership training at The Basic School, Quantico ■ Aviation officers report directly to flight school for jet or helicopter training after Basic School.

Seniors & Graduates
**Officer
Candidate
Class**
Ground or Air

No on-campus training ■ After college graduation, candidates attend Officer Candidates School, Quantico, Virginia ■ Upon commissioning, all officers report to The Basic School, Quantico, for six months' advanced training ■ All Marine ground officers state the occupational fields they prefer, and in three out of four cases they get their first choice ■ Aviation officers report to flight school for jet or helicopter training.

Ask A Marine About Leadership . . . And Learn Something About Yourself

Marine Corps Officer Selection Team
Main Lobby of Memorial Union Building
9:00 am - 4pm, 29-30 March

The Marines
are looking for
a few good men

Editorial

Time Consuming Registration

Three times a year (four times if he goes to summer school) a student must participate in a bureaucratic ritual called registration. This long, tedious and hectic procedure seems to be an administration idea for weeding out those too weak in mind to comprehend the intricate and seemingly senseless busy work and those too physically defective to take the considerable running around to get class cards.

Let me briefly go over this intricate procedure (although more than likely it is printed indelibly on your mind.)

First the innocent underclassman (probably the upperclassmen have by this time figured out a way to get around it) picks up his pink trial card, fills it out and attempts to obtain his advisor's signature. I say attempt because advisors have the incredible ability to make themselves invisible about this time of year. The student may try for days to find his advisor with no luck.

In the end the student may either accidentally run into him (in the Bison Grill perhaps, when he least expects it) or he simply forges his signature. This is really rather easy but a little finesse is necessary.

For the next step in this the potential student must get his trial card stamped with the Registrar's Office Stamp. This little technicality is simple although the reason is vague. All you do is walk past the little table at the entrance of Town Hall, let the person glance at the pink slip long enough to make sure it isn't last week's grocery slip by mistake, and you're on your way. With the present unemployment situation as it is, at least you know you've helped someone keep their little niche in life.

Now you walk approximately fifteen feet in the same room and you're at your next destination. You show your trial card to the woman, she sees the stamp (which, of course, shows her you didn't get into the room through the window) and gives you your master card.

MASTER CARD. Very impressive sounding. With this ingenious device you can unlock the mysteries of education. Which means you can pick up your class cards. Most likely you could pick them up anyway but that's a different story.

Now begins the hectic scramble from one building to the next, picking up cards if you can, making last minute schedule changes if you can't.

Now you fill out an official registration form, the same as your trial card and in triplicate. In triplicate! Oh well, you need handwriting practice after all, don't you? After that you zip back to your advisor or, being a little more experienced, forge his signature again.

Having gathered this collection of junk from various areas on campus, the determined student presents the whole mass to the Registrar's check-out table in Crest Hall to be processed. Congratulations, you've made it. That is, if you don't decide to drop or add a course. In that case, on top of everything else, it will cost you money to pay for the administration's paper work. Who pays you for your paper work?

Sounds stupid, doesn't it?

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.

Editor Iver Davidson
Business Manager Steve Sperle
Managing Editor Dennis Hill
Production Manager Tom Sandvik
Ad Manager Randy Flaagan

News Editors
Student Affairs Mary Wallace
Political Affairs Gary Wright
Arts and Amusements Sue Foster
Sports Barry Triebel
Photos Nick Kelsh

Production Secretary Sara Willcox
Faculty Advisor Ray Burington

Letters to the editor

McDonald's boycott large

In a recent Spectrum article, Mr. Michael Bernath, the manager of the local McDonald's hamburger chain, made allegations which are totally false or misleading.

Mr. Bernath claims: "It's a small clique of students... who rally around one person" who are responsible for the local McDonald's boycott. The truth is that the McDonald's boycott is a national effort sponsored by two

major student groups: the National Student Lobby and the National Student Association. In Fargo-Moorhead the boycott has been endorsed by the Moorhead State College Student Senate and the Moorhead State College Young Republicans.

In the article Mr. Bernath says that McDonald's pay more than a half dozen of their competitors. The issue, however, is not how much Mr. Bernath pays

his employees.

The issue is that the McDonald's Corporation is subsidizing a lobbying effort for a bill which will make it perfectly legal for employers to pay college students far less than the federal minimum wage.

If students want equal pay for equal work, they will stop patronizing the McDonald's hamburger chain.

Sincerely,
David Strauss

JACK ANDERSON'S WEEKLY SPECIAL



Economic Roller Coaster

by Jack Anderson

Chinese Grain Shortage

Bad weather ravaged the Soviet grain harvest last year and forced the Soviets to buy \$1 billion worth of grain from the United States in what has become known as the "great grain robbery."

Now, there are intelligence reports that China may find itself in a similar predicament this year. The information out of China is less reliable than the Soviet crop estimates. But droughts have been reported in some areas, flooding rains in others. The Central Intelligence Agency, therefore, reports that the agricultural outlook is bad. Just how bad is more than the CIA is willing to predict.

But even a slight crop failure can be a disaster for China, which has such a huge population to feed that the rice and wheat harvests are its most vital statistics. Already, the grain rations have been reduced.

So this year the Chinese may join the Russians in purchasing surplus American grain. To further ease relations with China, the government is likely to give them a favorable deal. This should mean higher bread prices for Americans.

Headlines and Footnotes

DANGEROUS X RAYS — The American Medical Association may soon ask the government to require chiropractors to display the same kind of health warnings that must now be published on cigarette packages.

The AMA is now charging that the chiropractors' routine use of X rays in examination and diagnosis is dangerous. The doctors, on the basis of California

WASHINGTON — Most economists agree that business is booming and the economic outlook is bright. But they are troubled by the roller coaster quality the economy has taken on.

For example, corporate profits shot up 14 per cent in 1971, another 16 per cent last year. But wages haven't kept pace. Labor leaders, therefore, are demanding big wage boosts and are threatening strikes in everything from the auto industry to the post office.

Unemployment has been holding at a manageable five per cent. But among teen-age blacks, unemployment has reached an alarming 36 per cent. President Nixon, meanwhile, has cut back federal programs, which have been helping young people find jobs and keep out of trouble.

The President has managed to keep inflation in this country from becoming the galloping menace it is in other industrialized nations, but his policies have helped precipitate an international monetary crisis. This, in turn, led to the devaluation of the dollar and a rise in the price of imported goods.

In fact, most prices have suddenly started to soar. Over the past three months, food prices have shot up at an annual rate of more than 50 per cent.

The President has said that the government doesn't need to control food prices, but sources say that skyrocketing cost of living statistics have given him second thoughts. Meanwhile, meat boycotts are being urged and food chains have reported a four per cent drop in meat orders.

The loser on this economic roller coaster is, of course, the average worker. While prices and profits continue to climb, his purchasing power continues to dip.

GRAND BARBER &
BEAUTY WORLD
Hair Styling - Men's Hair Pieces -
Manicuring Beauty Salons
Appointment 519 First Avenue North
Dial 237-3900 Fargo, North Dakota

Department of Health sample of chiropractors' techniques, contend that the chiropractors expose many patients to a dangerous dosage of radiation and that the X rays often are useless for diagnosis.

AMNESTY FIGURES — The great controversy over amnesty, contrary to public impression, will affect only a handful of young men. The official records indicate less than 4,500 draft dodgers and deserters are under indictment. At least 1,700 of them are hiding out in this country. No more than 2,800 have escaped to Canada and another 500 have sought refuge elsewhere — mostly in Sweden.

PRISONERS — The nation's prison director, Norman Carlson, and the former head prison chaplain, Frederick Silber, may soon find themselves looking out of the prisons they have ruled over. District Court Judge Newell Edenfield has found the two guilty of contempt of court for failing to allow prison members of the "Church of the New Song" to practice their religion.

Student government will continue its survey from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, March 28, in the Dining Centers and the Bison Grill.

COLLEGIATE NOTES

Understand all subjects, plays, and novels faster!
—Thousands of topics available within 48 hours of mailing
—Complete with bibliography and footnotes
—Lowest prices are GUARANTEED
Send \$1.90 for our latest descriptive Mail-Order Catalog with the Postage-Paid Order Forms to:
Collegiate Research Guide
1 N. 13th St. Bldg. Rm 706
Phila. Pa. 19107
HOT-LINE (215) 563-3758

HAS YOUR CAR BEEN BRUISED OR BEATEN LATELY?

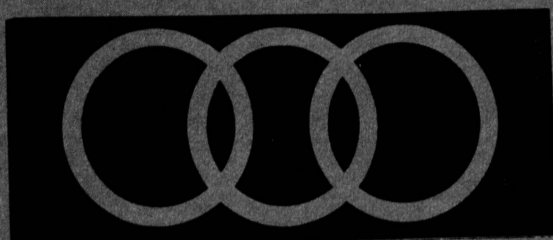
FREE ESTIMATES

**NORTHWEST
AUTO BODY**

1522 Main Ave., Fargo

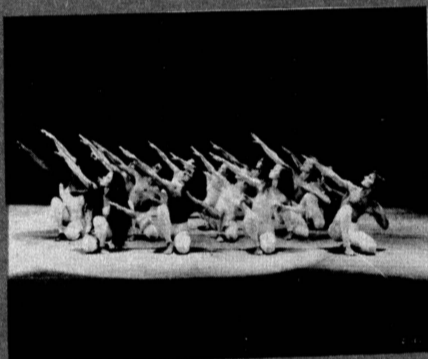
We Specialize in custom painting and fiber glass bodies and also install glass.

Dial 232-2703

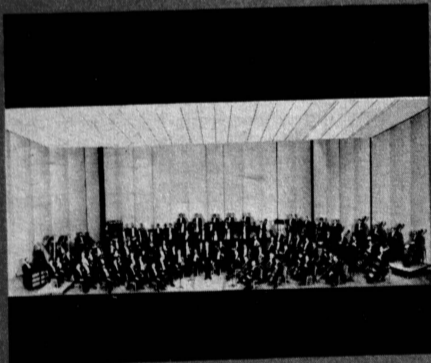


THE TRI-COLLEGE UNIVERSITY presents

Spring Culture Bash



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.



PRESERVATION HALL JAZZ BAND
Monday, April 2 — MSC Comstock Union — 8:15 p.m.

For Ticket Information,
call the respective schools:

Concordia - 295-1700
MSC - 236-2271
NDSU - 237-8241



JACQUES LOUSSIER — Monday, April 9 — NDSU Festival Hall — 8:15 p.m.

All NDSU students admitted
to all home events FREE
Students with ID's — \$1.00
General Admission — \$2.00
Reserved — \$3.00

Byrds

By Larry Holt

It has been often said the world is getting smaller, and speaking in terms of time and travel, I suppose it is. We exist in a continuum in which occurrences are usually short-lived, and very often trace a comparatively short history.

We still occupy the era of the "happening" in the field of music. This is especially true regarding the framework and membership of the current bands and singing groups.

Whether this "here today, gone tomorrow" passage of performers and recording artists is good or bad, is a matter of conjecture. To those who espouse variety, they maintain it encourages experimentation, flavor, and versatility. To those of a more recalcitrant nature, they wish Buffalo Springfield, the original

Spirit, the Zombies, etc., could have made just one more album. For want of a better expression, call them the "Republicans of Rock"?

The number, as well as the "hue and cry" of this later group must have expanded, nowadays. It seems a bunch of very talented, accomplished musicians, once united, decided to re-unite to see what they could cook up, just like the old days. It seems that a minor musical miracle has transpired...

Do you remember the Byrds?

Led (I hope) by one of the greatest of the old pros, David Crosby (recently of C,S,N,&Y), with equivalent supplementation from members Roger McGuinn and Chris Hillman (plus Gene Clarke and Michael Clark), the new release, simply titled

"BYRDS", is exciting for two major reasons.

First, as the album was produced by Crosby himself, it is clearly a reassertion of the Byrds' new calibre, composed of numerous styled three to four minute cuts, that are exemplary of the group's curiously well-grained synthesis of good rock with a whisper of country influence.

Any cynical utterances regarding the production ability of David Crosby may be readily dissuaded, by recalling his 1971 masterpiece, "IF I COULD ONLY REMEMBER MY NAME...", certainly the sleeper of that year.

The second reason is based on a mere extrapolation. With one new album behind them, combined with the fact the Byrds are touring the country, we can logically expect, in time, a "Live" album will soon appear. And, if it's anything like their last, of years ago, it will afford the group ideal space for songs of something longer than the three minute radio cut.

These longies are commonly called jams. (examples are "Eight Miles High", Iron Butterfly's "Inna-Gadda-Da-Vida", Mountain's "Nantucket Sleighride", and possibly Deep Purple's "Child in Time")

Kind of hate to leave you all hanging on the edge of your turntable, and I'd feel ridiculous with a summation that "patience is a virtue", yet, when you think about it, "now" is nice, but it's also always a comforting feeling to know that good things are still to come.

David Crosby, wherever you are, make it good, but take your time.

fast break

By Mart Koivastik



Back in the days when talented draft choices were happy to turn pro for other reasons than to finally be able to collect their money in broad daylight, when the sole aim of the athlete was not to use the coach more than the coach used him, when bogus jobs created to pay athletes were rare, when under-the-table cars were the exception rather than the rule, the world of college athletics was a relatively tranquil one.

What a charming existence it was. The student with an athletic scholarship was thankful simply to have his education paid for in return for playing ball. He made no arrangements for cars, money, or a scholarship for his girlfriend so his lust would not go unsatisfied.

The athletes were a conservative breed who defended the ideals of America (i.e., their coaches) and thought grass was something you ran off-tackle plays on.

But the sports world has changed. Coaches are breaking NCAA rules by the dozens, smart players are taking entrance exams for less cerebral ones, assistant coaches have discovered a single stroke of a pencil can change F's to A's on transcripts and the discontented athlete is becoming commonplace.

In previous years, players would suffer at the university they started at regardless of how miserable they were. Now they leave, hoping to find greener pastures elsewhere. And athletes are leaving SU as if it was a leper colony, which it may or may not be.

The latest departures are football players Jule Berryman, Herb Hudson, Lou Hudson and Teotha Sanders plus basketballer Leo Woods.

As if losing five ballplayers wasn't painful enough to the athletic department, the recruiting of black athletes could also be severely hampered as a result of this mass migration since all five of these Houston, Tex., natives are black.

When the potential halfback visits Fargo and finds that of the seven blacks here in 1972, none returned, is he expected to whip out a pen and sign with the Bison? Hardly.

"I think the athletic department is scared of recruiting any more blacks because they'd have the same problems they had with us," said Berryman. "It was a foolish mistake for them to take black athletes out of a big city and bring them to a potato town like Fargo."

Although all five demanded their release at the same time, it was not a group decision. "Everybody had a turning point at a different time," said Woods, the only player to reveal any definite plans for the future. Woods will attend a junior college close to Houston (this enables him to play next year instead of sitting out) and transfer after the completion of his studies there.

Unlike previous athletes leaving SU, the five seemed to have very little bitterness and did not resort to slinging mud at the athletic department. "We hold no grudges," said Sanders. "We were treated nicely."

Consensus reasons for leaving included transportation difficulties to and from Houston as well as around campus, disagreeable weather and lack of social life.

Lou Hudson held nothing back when discussing Fargo, remarking, "If you're in Fargo and you step on the gas pedal, you're out. I looked for Fargo on the map before coming here and couldn't find it. Evidently, it was a little speck I overlooked. I've never seen so many fat, potato-fed women in one place in my life. If I stay here any longer, people will have to come to the Jamestown Sanitarium to see me. Anyone who comes here has to be an absolute idiot. Wherever I go will be better than Fargo. . . I hope to never see it again."

Herb Hudson, the only non-freshman of the five, was unhappy with the amount of game action he saw in two years and the amount of female companionship he received. "I was told the reason I didn't play was that SU wasn't ready for a black quarterback. Some members of the team told me other players didn't want that so-and-so to lead them." As for the women, Herb joked, "I don't worry about my sex life because I don't have any."

Berryman observed, "They made me a lot of promises which turned out to be lies when I got here and that's the only thing that really pissed me off about the program. Of course, we realize it's the same at other schools but we'd rather be screwed at home than way up here."

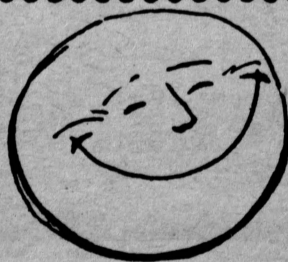
Athletic Director-Football Coach Ron Erhardt's resignation did not bring the departures about. In fact, the opposite may be true. Speaking of new Bison football coach Ev Kjelbertson, the players commented, "Blacks really appreciate him."

"I have nothing but the utmost respect for Coach Kjelbertson as a coach and as a man," Berryman said. "I really appreciate his being truthful with us. . . something Erhardt never has been."

Herb Hudson was more explicit, claiming, "I can't think of an animal lower than Ron Erhardt. He was a good coach but as a human being, he stunk." To which Lou Hudson added, "To Erhardt, anybody at SU is below his ankles. The best thing that could happen to Fargo is him leaving. I think Coach Kjelbertson will make a really fine coach."

What impressions did SU make on the athletes?
"It's been a great experience in a new environment for me and I'll never forget it," said Woods, the fourth Bison basketball player to leave this year. "I learned what it's like to be away from home. It's hell."

"We'll always remember this year," said Sanders. "It made us strong. We learned how to live in a White Man's world."



GET IT AT

NORTHPORT

Bottle Shop

WIND CHIMES
NECKLACES
COMIX HAND-CARVED WOODEN GOODS
ROLLERS PIPES T-SHIRTS PAPERS POSTERS

DOWN UNDER

Lowest Prices in Town

KEY CHAINS
CERAMICS
INCENSE BURNERS

RINGS TAPESTRIES TAPES RECORDS
CLIPS BLACKLIGHTS INCENSE CANDLES
RUGS BEADS BEDSPREADS INDIAN IMPORTS

NO. 5 4TH ST. SOUTH MOORHEAD, MINN. 236-5297
(Across from F-M Hotel)

MUTUAL SERVICE CASUALTY INSURANCE COMPANY
MUTUAL SERVICE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY
MODERN SERVICE INSURANCE COMPANY



RANDY L. HOERER

LIFE - HEALTH - AUTO - FIRE

PHONE: 237-5971

828 COUNTRY SIDE TRAILER PARK
FARGO 58102



NDSU Graduate

\$100 a month for a few good college men.

\$100 for each month of the school year. It's like a \$900 annual scholarship. If you qualify, you can earn it as a member of the Marine Corps' Platoon Leaders Class.

You'll also be earning a Marine officer's commission through PLC summer training at Quantico, Virginia.

Talk to the Marine officer who visits your campus.

plc

The Marines are
looking for a few good men.

Marine Corps Officer Selection Team
Main Lobby of Memorial Union Building

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



By Barry Trievel

What is freedom of the press? Is it the right to print only stories that don't step on anyone's toes? I have received a lot of response to the unsigned letter printed in last week's JOCK and at this time, I will attempt to substantiate my reasons for the exception allowed in editorial policy.

I do not claim that the actions reported in the unsigned letter were common knowledge, the letter was, after all, opinion.

It is common belief that Ron Erhardt was guilty of a lot of "shenanigans, foul play" or whatever term you wish to use during his reign of power at SU. I will go no further in defining that statement, I really don't have to.

The unsigned letter represented a predominant attitude on campus towards Erhardt, the man in the focal position of an activity which has unfortunately become a "pain" to many SU students.

To best substantiate my stand on the matter, I will attempt to refute certain statements made to me by the very few individuals who took a negative stand on the printing of the unsigned letter.

(I can say without exaggeration that I've gotten 10 positive responses to every negative one, including comments from athletes, students, faculty members, alumni, other sports reporters and even a few "downtowners").

The honorable Jim Adelson took it upon himself to use TV air time for comment on the matter. As he put it, the letter was a cheap-shot, I didn't have any class for not waiting until Erhardt was out of town and some other blab comments.

In effect, Adelson used the same techniques he was criticizing me for using.

It's not up to me to judge whether I do or do not have "class." I don't really give a damn either way. If the definition of "class" is waiting until someone is out of town before blasting him, I guess he's right, I'm not nearly as classy as him.

At least I'm not a back-stabber Jim. I made sure the letter, if it

was to be printed at all, was printed while Erhardt was still in town.

If the letter was to be printed, the time for it was last Tuesday, not during football season and not after Erhardt was gone. The letter said good-bye in the fashion that a prominent sector of the student population would have wanted to say it.

I can say "prominent sector" without hesitation. Those who question the phrase either: 1) have no contact with the student population 2) follow the visions of what could be termed "Teammakeritis", that is, Erhardt was an omnipotent developer of youth or 3) know absolutely nothing of what happens behind the scenes out in the nameless white box (if he cares to know).

One question asked is, did the letter have any interest for the public or should the letter have been buried.

The fact that the man is leaving doesn't mean the issues are dead. The fans, students and ex-Bisons have opinions. Erhardt was in a public position. It is the right of the public (press) to "opinionate" on him and the way he did his job. The unsigned letter, if you recall, was opinion.

I will cite two equivalent examples. The first is Sen. Thomas Eagleton. Yes, he did his job and did it well. Well enough to earn a vice-presidential nomination. A segment of his personal past forced him to turn-down the ticket.

The second and perhaps more applicable example is Joe Kuharic, the head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles way back when the Eagles began to build their losing dynasty.

In his case, the press ripped him so harshly (following the trend of public opinion) that Kuharic was made out to be a babbling idiot.

Remember the airplane pulling the banner reading "Good-bye Joe" around the stadium during home games? How about the outhouse with "Joe's Home" painted on it usually found somewhere inside the stadium?

Now, I find people crying over a little "Good-bye Ron" letter.

If the printing of the letter last week ruined the idolic image of Erhardt so bad for some people, nobody has seemingly cared enough to write in and back him up. Do these people place themselves too high on the pedestal to even bother writing to the lowly Spectrum, even though such action would support their "friend?"

The last question is, why didn't the writer of the letter sign his name? Did he lack the guts?

I'll answer that question with a few questions of my own. In effect, my questions will give the answer.

What if the writer was a P.E. student taking classes from some of the assistant coaches, would he receive an objective grade?

What if the writer was still playing football, what chance would he have this spring?

What if the writer had a lot of friends who happened to be athletes and he really didn't feel like making enemies over something so small, no matter how slim chances may be for something of that sort happening.

What if the writer had a lot of contacts, pertaining to his job downtown and his job would be affected by the relationships he maintains with those contacts? Some of his contacts undoubtedly would have to be the Fargo Jetsetters—the teammakers.

A purpose of any student newspaper is to represent the attitudes of the students. SU students are paying out over 50 grand per year to keep the publications rolling. Their voices deserve to be heard. Witness the budget cuts the athletic department has undergone the past couple years. Witness the results of the recent student government survey's questions on the athletic budget and whether or not it's budget should be increased, decreased or kept the same.

Obviously, the students (majority) feel that the athletic department at SU is an over-fed expenditure. Personally, I feel that that view is unfortunate.

This job of Sports Editor would be much easier if I could sit back and be a cheerleader. I wouldn't enjoy it as much though. A fact that makes this job interesting is that one group would love it and another would hate it if I printed all "pro" or all "con" articles.

My job is to seek the good while not running from the bad. Erhardt is gone and Ev Kjelbertson enters with a clean slate. A typical school teacher remark at this time would be, "You're starting the class with an "A", I hope you can keep it."

Dracula

By Michael Burnett

NOTICE TO ALL MY SUBJECTS:

Would you like the experience of impalement? If you live in my country of Romania, during the 15th Century, you may be eligible to join your ancestors.

Over 100,000 satisfied members have already staked their lives on my reputation for law and order. Be the first in your home to have dinner with me, aloft a pole. This is an offer no one can refuse.

The only hang-up I foresee with dining with me is the fact that I will be seated, and you my friend, will be dangling atop a tall, sharp pole. Contrary to popular belief, I only dine on steaks.

Satisfaction guaranteed.
Void where prohibited by law.
Lives now being accepted.

Prince Dracula
"The Impaler"

The real story of Dracula was presented at Festival Hall Thursday.

Dr. Raymond McNally and Robert Floresco led the discussion. Both of these men have been searching for the real Dracula for the past five years. They have investigated all the tales of Dracula in the archives of the world. The investigations have turned up concrete facts that such a person as Dracula did exist, although he was not a vampire.

The audience seemed to be mesmerized with the two speakers' findings about the famed Dracula.

After the presentation of the factual material, a movie starring Christopher Lee, explained the Count's life through film clips, paintings and written documents about the Impaler during the 15th Century.

After the movie presentation, both McNally and Floresco added many more avenues of Dracula's life have yet to be explored and suggested students help probe the mysteries.



FIFTY-NINTH SEASON
LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE
NORTH DAKOTA STATE
UNIVERSITY

CARNIVAL

AMERICA'S MAGICAL MUSICAL



APRIL 4-8
8:15 P.M.

NOW ON SALE
NDSU STUDENT FREE
NON-STUDENT \$2.50

ON STAGE OF ASKANASE HALL AUDITORIUM,
no. 44 on campus map, 12th Ave. N. & College Ave.

STUDENTS PICK UP TICKETS IN ADVANCE AT BOX OFFICE, ASKANASE HALL. MUST HAVE VALID ACTIVITY CARD.

BOX OFFICE OPEN 9:30-4:30
all seats reserved

Air Force ROTC...The college scholarship program with fringe benefits.

Some people might need to be coaxed with more than a full college scholarship to join the Air Force ROTC. So, if free tuition, lab and incidental fees aren't enough... the Air Force offers a monthly allowance of \$100.00, tax-free, in your junior and senior years.

And free flying lessons to those qualified provide the most exciting fringe benefit of all.

Interested?

Contact Major Schindler
At 237-8186

Find Yourself A Scholarship In Air Force ROTC.

WANTED
BOB YOUNG AGENCY INC
"YA GOTTA WANNA"
WESTERN STATES LIFE REPRESENTATIVE

"INSURANCEWISE" WE SPECIALIZE

ASK ABOUT OUR CLAIMS FREE DISCOUNT MILITARY RATES

LIFE - AUTO HOME - HEALTH HAIL - FARM BONDS REAL ESTATE SR 22 FILINGS MADE

BOB YOUNG

302 N. UNIV DR 232-2505 FARGO

AFTER BUSINESS HOURS 237-3016



Mae West and W.C. Fields MY LITTLE CHICKADEE

"An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge"

The most famous "Twilight Zone" ever produced.

ADMISSION 25c

TONIGHT!

UNION BALLROOM

Campus Cinema

7:30 P.M.

CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS

Spring Blast needs theme and student involvement

Spring Blast '73, May 1 to 6, needs a theme, according to Jeff Jennings, spring blast chairman.

A \$10 cash prize will be awarded to the person submitting the most original idea for a theme. Students can put their suggestions on the bulletin board in the Campus Attractions office or call Jennings at 237-6745.

Earl Scruggs is scheduled for the May 4 concert. "Scruggs has a new type of music called blue grass rock. It's not country western," Jennings said.

Scruggs is often associated with country western music, but he has a new modern sound now,

according to Jennings.

More students are needed to serve on committees for Spring Blast. "Unless students start firing up and having better attitudes toward Spring Blast, it will be in jeopardy as far as being a complete success," Jennings said.

"This year Spring Blast is scheduled to involve everyone," he continued. "A Las Vegas night is planned, the flush bowl will be continued, an art show, plus possibilities of a Cra Z Rodeo and a keg rolling contest.

"All this year's Spring Blast needs is total student involvement," Jennings said.

Classified

FOR RENT

OFF CAMPUS HOUSING
Now, Summer, and Fall
Call 235-2000

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

Homeless. Looking for a place to live? Call Rental Services. 293-9260.

For Rent: Furnished, carpeted apartment. Need 2 girls NOW. 1010 No. University. 232-8372.

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 Roger08238.

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: Low cost auto insurance for good drivers. 21 and over with no convictions in past year. New Rates. Call 237-5971.

For Sale: Cheap. Custom Amp, Fender Baseman Bottom, Precision Bass, and Farfisa Organ. Sell cheap. Contact Mark 236-7000.

WANTED

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

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

Wanted: Daytime babysitter. Call 235-6187.

MISCELLANEOUS

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.

MAE WEST and W.C. FIELDS with "An Occurrence at Owl Creek Bridge" TONIGHT!

All you can eat \$1.00. Fellowship of Christian Athletes pancake feed and contest, Saturday, March 31, 8:00 a.m. Lutheran Center upper room. Tickets contact Scott 314 Churchill. Couples welcome.

C O L L E G E SCHOLARSHIPS—College scholarships are available to well-qualified cadets in both the 2-year and 4-year programs. These scholarships cover full tuition, laboratory expenses, incidental fees, and textbooks. Scholarship status cadets receive \$100 each mon in non-taxable subsistence allowance. Applicants are selected on the basis of qualifying test scores, quality of their academic work, extracurricular activities, a medical evaluation, and an evaluation by a board of Air Force officers. Once awarded a scholarship, a cadet continues on scholarship until graduation and commissioning unless he falls below qualifying standards. An Air Force ROTC college scholarship recipient incurs no additional active duty obligation. Call 237-7949 for additional information.



Mae West and W.C. Fields make the perfect pair in MY LITTLE CHICKADEE, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Union Ballroom.

This comedy-western farce is the perfect target range for Fields and West to fire some of the fastest one-liners ever delivered in a movie.

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 change to perform verbal surgery on her.

Admission is 25 cents for everyone. The flick is sponsored by Campus Attractions and Campus Cinema.

The Grand Imperial Cirque de Paris will be appearing for one week only in LCT's Askanase Hall. The musical-comedy, "Carnival" will be presented April 4-8, with a curtain time of 8:15 p.m.

Tickets are on sale now at the LCT box office.

If you missed the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater's production of CAT ON A HOT TIN ROOF this past weekend, fear not.

The powerful Tennessee Williams' drama will run again March 30-April 1.

Tickets may be reserved by calling the FMCT box office 235-6778.

Old Milwaukee

Open
12 noon - 12:30 pm
1301 5th Street South
232-4351

Cold Kegs . . .

Another Tennessee Williams' play is under production at this time. THE GLASS MENAGERIE is the spring offering of the Moorhead State College Theater Dept.

The two-act drama will be presented in the MSC Center For The Arts Auditorium April 5, 6, and 7, with curtain time at 8:15 p.m. The production is under the direction of Dr. Patrick McDonough.

RESEARCH MATERIALS

All Topics

Send for your descriptive, up-to-date, 128-page, mail order catalog of 2,300 quality research papers. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage and handling.

RESEARCH UNLIMITED

519 GLENROCK AVE., SUITE 203
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90024
(213) 477-8474 • 477-5493

"We need a local salesman"



Illusionist Andre' Kole threatens to behead a helper during a performance at MS. Kole's feats were amazing, and he constantly baffled the audience.

Epko
FILM SERVICE
INC.

Your photographic
headquarters
All your photo needs

631 - NP Ave.
Fargo

**THE ARK
IS UPON US**

BEAUX ARTS BALL 3/30
TICKETS IN UNION

Campus Attractions Presents



Any group that gets a standing ovation before the Rolling Stones has to be seen.

Tickets: Available at
SU Union

Mothers Records

Students \$1.50 advance
\$2.00 at the door

General \$2.50 advance
\$3.00 at the door

THURS APRIL 5

OLD FIELDHOUSE 8:00

WATER BEDS
DENIM BEAN BAGS
GIANT PILLOWS
GUNTHAR

Fargo-Moorhead's Only Waterbed Store
303 Roberts St. -- Fargo -- Phone 232-3033

TAPESTRIES

ORIENTAL RUGS