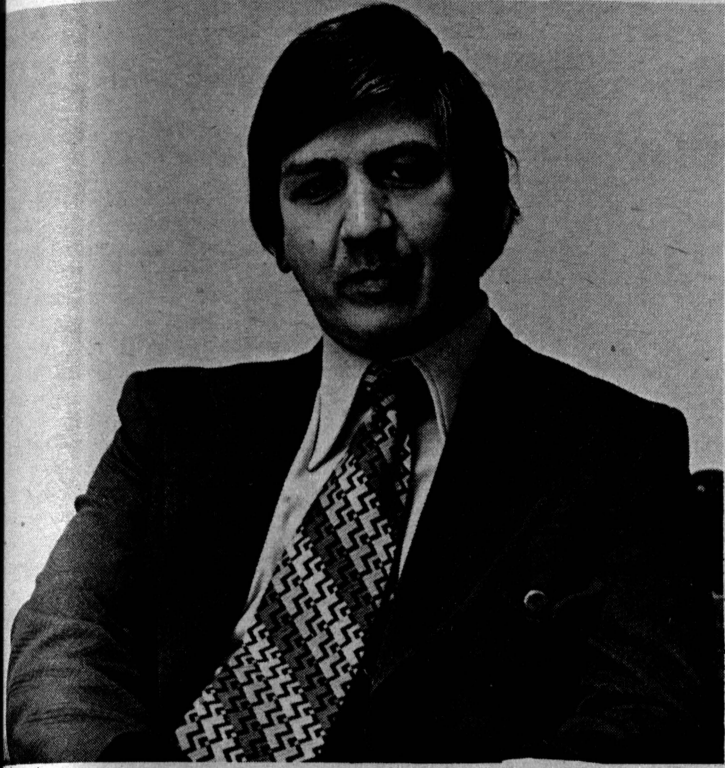


Union Board to discuss Film Festival showing



George Smith

By Mary Wallace-Sandvik

A movie entitled "The Best of the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival" scheduled to be shown Feb. 10 by Campus Attractions (CA) has generated some discussion, according to Randy Flaagan, CA film chairman.

Flaagan said the movie was scheduled last fall when most of the other CA films were scheduled and was listed with the rest of the Campus Cinema films in all CA advertising.

According to Flaagan, George Smith, Union Director, asked him to arrange for a preview showing of the film last quarter. Flaagan said he told Smith a preview showing would be impossible.

"We couldn't afford to pay double. The film is expensive to begin with. It costs \$350 to rent the thing," Flaagan said.

Les Pavek, Dean of Students, said he only questioned the showing of the movie "to generate a philosophical discussion with students." He said he had not questioned it to raise the possibility of censorship. He added he wanted to find out if students really wanted the movie shown on campus.

"It'll be controversial," Pavek said.

According to Smith, the movie will be discussed at a Union Board meeting in the future. Smith said the Union Board will "possibly look over reviews and discuss the films."

Smith said this movie is being treated differently from the other films scheduled "because of a situation that arose a few years ago with an underground film series that was shown in the

Union."

Pavek said the underground movie series had caused some controversy in the community.

"I don't care. I'm going to show the movie," Flaagan said. "They've declared the North Dakota obscenity law illegal. It's unconstitutional," he added.

According to Smith, no action has yet been taken to prohibit the showing of the film. When asked if any action will be taken he said, "I can't answer that question at this time. The role the Union Board took with the underground films was that they would not act as a censor. They would act only in an advisory capacity."

"If a person doesn't want to see it he doesn't have to go. Everyone here is over 18, so I don't see the hassle," Flaagan said.

Flaagan said a college ID must be shown in order for a student to be admitted to the movie. "I have enough sense not to let kids in. If someone doesn't have an ID and wants to pay the 50 cents and they don't look college age or older, then they don't get in."

"The Best of the New York Erotic Film Festival" is a series of 12 short films, nine in color and three in black and white.

The series of films has been shown at schools including UND, the University of Alabama, Cornell University, Indiana University, University of Iowa, Michigan State, Catholic University in Washington, D.C., and Yale.

Friday, January 11, 1974

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 28

Union blows transmitter; Building left in dark for two hours

SU students found the cool stage, and was without lights. The main transformer located on a pole near Southeast Engineering blew out at 7:05 a.m. yesterday. The kickback from the

blow caused the Union to lose over 90 per cent of its power.

By 9 a.m. Northern States Power decided to replace the blown out transformer and install a temporary line.

According to Union Director George Smith, the building was secured and students were allowed in to come out of the cold and to use the building as a walkway. He said as a safety precaution the building was not totally open.

Chuck Ulmer, CA president, was walking to school at the time of the blowout. He described it as a giant flashing of light and sparks. He said it reminded him of "some kind of a rapture or something," and jokingly commented he thought it was the end of the world.

The power was restored at 10:40 a.m.



The Union blew a "big fuse" yesterday morning, and had to go without lights for a few hours. The NSP workers braved the elements and restored power around 10:30 a.m.

Intramural investigation apparently 'comes to halt'

Investigation of missing mens' intramural equipment has apparently come to a halt, according to Larry Holt, student IM director and Bruce Edgeton, chairman of the Student Senate IM Investigation Committee.

Inability to take legal action is one reason blocking completion of the investigation. Edgeton said the committee had relied upon for information could no longer be reached.

The investigation centered in part on last year's IM Director Bill Barnes, who could not substantiate the missing equipment which included a citizen's band radio and a broadcast unit.

According to Holt, the investigation had proceeded to the point where legal action against Barnes had become a possibility.

Holt said the committee had three witnesses who had stated they helped Barnes load his belongings when he left school. These persons maintained they could identify IM equipment in Barnes' possession.

However, Holt continued, two of these persons have dropped out of school and the remaining witness is not enough for a solid case against Barnes.

"This person can only say he saw boxes that were made to house electronic equipment. Because of this we don't have definite grounds on which to proceed and we can't bring the other two persons back," Holt said.

Holt and Edgeton made a

phone call to Barnes at which time he stated he couldn't account for the equipment.

"The phone call probably turned my mind against Barnes, Holt said. "He didn't have a good defense and the way he talked made him come across as having been a very inefficient IM director."

Holt added Barnes had stored the equipment in a remote corner of the Fieldhouse and left it there. Barnes was the only one in the IM department who knew how to install this equipment. Both Holt and Edgeton said this did not make his intentions look good.

Edgeton noted it is pointless to say that there will be any legal action taken and he refused to speculate as to what possible charges could be brought against Barnes.

"This issue has been at hand a long time. No new substantiated information has been gained since the investigation was started; we've come to an end," he said.

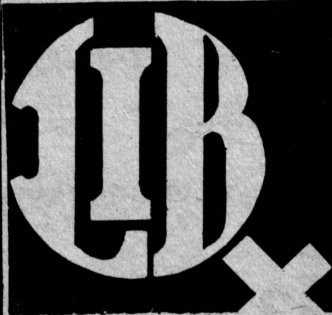
According to Holt, this incident has hurt intramurals. "Bob Zollinger and I wanted to get intramurals out of the Fieldhouse. We came under strict observation and control as a result of the investigation," he said.

"For five months we couldn't spend the money allocated to IM. There was a period when no one wanted to touch IM because of the investigation," Holt added.

According to Holt the IM department needs the equipment. Without it, the safety level of the

More IM page 7

Inside



Lucy Maluski wonders what it's like to be President. Not of the women's clubs or the bridge clubs or anything like that, President of the United States. Just like the guy who's up there now, uh, what's his name. Anyway, see page 4 for the details.



Dick Gregory wouldn't eat meat for the longest time, in fact the length of the Vietnam war. He didn't believe in war, and wasn't afraid to admit it. Well, this man is coming to SU on Jan. 18. What to expect, see page 3.



L. Roger Johnson is pretty much a rookie in the field of student politics, but is ambitious, has experience and he's anxious to get Senate off the ground. He likes parliamentary procedure though, and maintains the rules will be adhered to. See page 2.

Commission seeks awareness on facts about Revolution

By Kathleen Mulkern

Buried deep beneath the red, white, and blue bunting surrounding the upcoming national bicentennial are the facts concerning the revolution that freed the colonies from the rule of England.

As we look back today at the goals set by those colonists in their struggle for freedom, we find that America today is a far cry from the colonies of 1776...actually it more closely resembles the 18th century Britain the colonists so despised.

Back then it was King George III who called for oppressive taxes to be collected from the colonists, even though colonists had no voice in deciding what the tax money would be used for or what kind of government would rule them.

Now, recall recent conflicts such as the Viet Nam war when Americans complained that their money was being collected to support a war no one wanted. Or, how about a 1973 Louis Harris Poll reporting that 62 per cent of citizens polled felt they had little or no influence on government.

Consider the Boston Tea Party of 1773. In response to the East India Company monopoly on

tea sales to the colonies and a British tax on all EIC tea, radical colonists (whose pleas for taking off the tax went unacknowledged) disguised themselves and ran aboard the three tea ships first harbored, throwing the tea overboard. It was a protest and a radical demonstration of their lack of approval to the government's antics. Their protest started a fire that became a revolution that became a "free, democratic country."

Observations such as these are the basis for the People's Bicentennial Commission, a national group organized to make people aware of what the American Revolution actually involved.

"We just don't want the bicentennial situation to glorify parts of our government that are actually very different from the spirit of 1776," Elliot Glasheim, a UND faculty member who has started a People's Bicentennial in Grand Forks, said.

"Jefferson would be appalled at the size of corporations, and the amount of power and control they have," he continued.

"The bill of rights was set up to protect us from governmental powers," Glasheim said. "What

they didn't realize is that we also need protection from economic power. Maybe we need a new bill of rights."

Glasheim's organization works on projects which stress the underlying reasons of the revolution. In December they held a Boston Tea Party which included a teacher's workshop, an original theater production of the Boston Tea Party and a discussion on civil disobedience. The group has also written a history of the events surrounding the American Revolution which was released to area newspapers.

Similar projects are being worked on by other People's Bicentennials in other parts of the nation.

No candidates exceeded limits in last election

Student government candidate expenditure limits were the subjects of discussion at the Student Court meeting Tuesday.

The Court reviewed the expenditure reports submitted by each candidate, none were found to have exceeded the expenditure limit of \$250 per president/vice president ticket and \$35 per Senate or Board of Student Publication ticket.

Candidates failing to submit an expenditure report were docked five per cent of their total number of votes. This dockage did not affect the outcome of any of the elections.

Student Court also considered a campaign complaint concerning the Bolme/Johnson poster in the BOSP office. The complaint was dismissed because the poster was held to be the personal property of BOSP Business Manager Larry Holt, and not a part of the Bolme/Johnson campaign.

According to Ron Boisen, Chief Justice of the Court, a vacancy will exist on the Court with the forthcoming resignation of Paul Lindseth.

Clarification of election regulations was also discussed. "The Constitution is very vague on the matter. There are a lot of bugs we have to work out," Boisen said.

Announcement

Applications are now available for **Bison Annual** and **Spectrum** editors and **BOSP** business manager. Application forms may be picked up in the **Communications Department** in Ceres Hall or in the **Spectrum Production office**. Students interested in these positions must turn their applications in by **Jan. 15**.



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TODAY
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Errol Flynn in 'Captain Blood'

TONIGHT!
Todd Eng

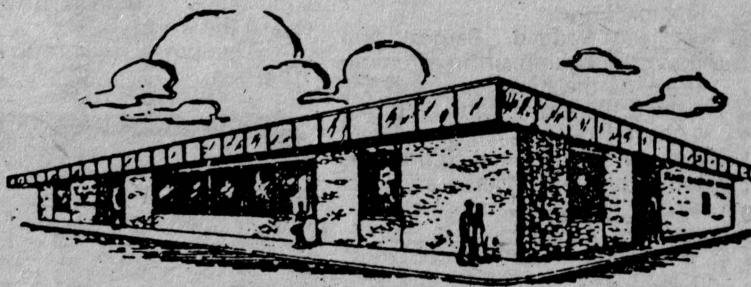
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Dick Gregory to lecture here

Comedian Dick Gregory will talk about "Social Problems—Social or Antisocial" at 8 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, in Festival Hall. As a lecturer, he visits more than 300 colleges each school year.

During the civil rights movement of the 1960s, Gregory participated in numerous demonstrations. Twice he served 45-day jail sentences, once in Chicago for his daily demonstrations protesting de facto segregation in the public school system during 1965, and again in the state of Washington for demonstrating with the Niqualy Indians.

A pacifist, Gregory has fasted many times including a several-month fast in protest of the Vietnam war and a 71-day fast to dramatize the drug problem in America. Offended by the practice of punishing the drug users rather than the pushers and smugglers, Gregory said: "I will never be able to understand how a 9-year-old kid always seems to be able to find the heroin man and the FBI can't."

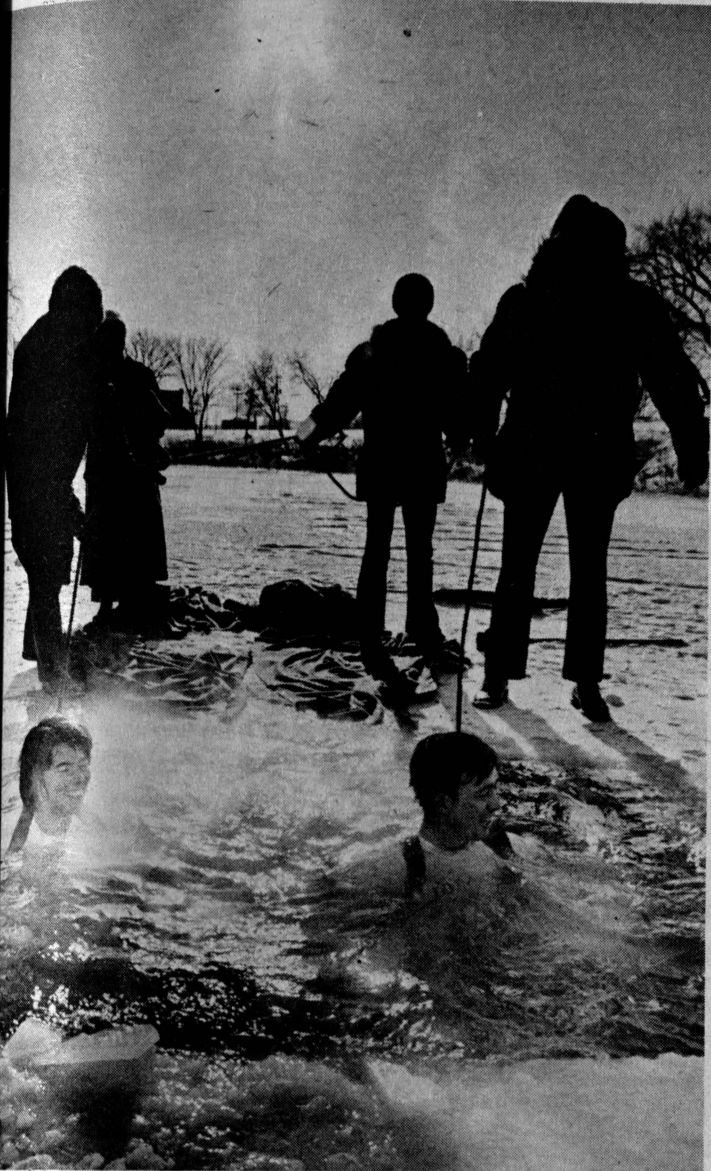
Gregory was an independent write-in candidate for mayor Chicago in 1967 and for the presidency in 1968. Gregory is the author of six books, including his latest, "Dick Gregory's Political

Primer," published in 1972. As a recording artist, he has many albums to his credit including "The Light Side/The Dark Side," "Dick Gregory On," "Dick Gregory's Frankenstein," "Dick Gregory Live at the Village Gate," and "Dick Gregory at Kent State."

"There is a great social revolution going on in America today," Gregory declares. "And the wonderful thing about this revolution is that it is not Black against White. It is simply right against wrong. The number one problem in America today is not air and water pollution. It is moral pollution. The same moral pollution which keeps the smoke up in the air also keeps the Indian up on the reservation."

Gregory has received the honorary degrees Doctor of Humane Letters from Malcolm X University in Chicago and Doctor of Laws from Lincoln University in Pennsylvania.

His appearance at SU is sponsored by Campus Attractions. SU students will be admitted free with activity cards, and non-students will be charged \$1, with tickets available at the door. Gregory has also been scheduled to speak at 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 18, at Concordia College.



To draw attention to a prayer meeting in support of Richard Nixon, Susan Jacobsen and Jim Gavin took a chilly dive into the icy Red River on Tuesday. The Unification Church was in charge of the prayer rally.

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EDITORIAL

Who do grades benefit?

Grades are designed primarily for employers, secondly for the university, and lastly for students. Because most of us are under the impression a university education is for the benefit of students, some evaluation of the present grading system is in order.

In an employer's market (and in most areas of the working world, such is the case) the employer more or less has the pick of graduates and can afford to be choosy. Therefore, he requires some method to filter away some of the applicants (not necessarily the unqualified applicants). That method comes in the form of a transcript.

The university also requires a grading system to maintain some sort of criteria as to who is granted a degree and who is not.

Little distinction is made by the university between an "A" student and a "C" student. Both receive degrees. (A few exceptional students, of course, graduate with the announcement "with honors" behind their names.)

For what reasons do students use grades? For most, grades simply offer a prize in the very competitive academic world they have been brought up in.

A student likes to know just how he stands in a class and whether he understands what is taught, but a simple ungraded exercise would do this quite nicely without the time-consuming bookwork necessary with the grading system.

As a matter of fact, grades do more harm to the learning process than they do good.

Grades act as a hindrance to creativity and personal and academic freedom in the classroom, forcing the student to direct her attention toward what her instructor considers interesting and important, and not what she wishes to study. If an instructor stresses a certain viewpoint in a lecture, the student who wishes to get a good grade will give essay space to that certain viewpoint.

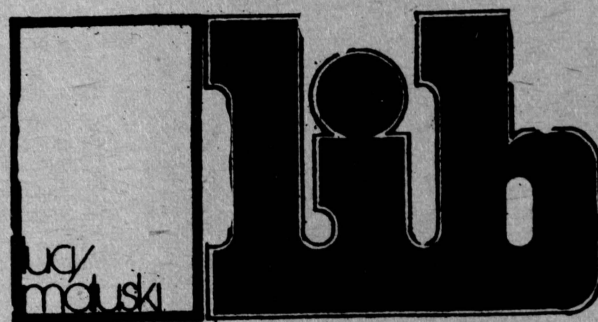
Grades create unneeded competition in the classroom, especially in classes where any type of grading curve is used.

Grades do much to undermine good relationships with instructors, one of the most important relationships in a good education. Instead of working with the instructor toward some common goal, the student finds his teacher the opposition, someone whose favor she must somehow gain to get a good grade.

Grades also encourage dishonesty in the university. A student who finds that getting good grades on tests is the end result might be tempted to use someone else's knowledge for his own benefit.

Another disadvantage of the grading system is it simply does not accurately show how gifted a student is. Everyone has bad quarters, and a false start as a freshman often marks a student for the rest of his academic life.

A number of students, administrators, and instructors do acknowledge the many faults of the present grading system, but admit there is little they can do as long as employers and graduate schools insist on having a readily available means of categorizing people.



My, it must be great fun for a man to become President, especially when that man is Richard Nixon. The Presidency offers the ultimate muscle flexing opportunity; it beats being an Army General or a football coach. Generals and coaches are somewhat restricted to shouting orders on battle and football fields, respectively. A President can do anything a general can do and more. He orders planes into the sky, he moves troops as easily as moving a coffee table, and he can place thousands of men on alert with a clap of his mighty hands.

As for coaching football, a President can do that, too; and, in fact, pick the team he wants to call plays for. Didn't Mr. Nixon interrupt a busy schedule to telephone George Allen of the Redskins, and suggest a tactical defense? Perhaps that explains the Redskin's ultimate defeat. A President is all powerful, but judgment is another story.

In that restricted world of power, where few women dwell, a man feels closest to God, not by merely ordering soldiers or athletes around, but by attaining the Presidency. Enter Richard Nixon.

At his disposal are the FBI, the Internal Revenue Service, Congressmen, Capitalists, and zealous young men awaiting his

bidding. How strong he must have felt when he placed a call to his Attorney General and told him to drop the case against IT&T. He knew he had the right to intervene because his philosophy, that big business should be free from government interference, superceded the law.

How he must have tickled himself under the arms as he used his personal Internal Revenue Office, to harrass those who opposed him. And I wish I could have been present at whichever of his three mansions he made the decision to help out the dairy industry by raising milk prices.

Certainly it is easy to understand his fury when Russia's Premier sent him a letter challenging his Middle East policies. As President, he had the means to do more than swear and spit his annoyance. He cancelled thousands of military men's leaves, sent Navy ships scurrying across the seas, and put the nation on alert for war. Now that's power!

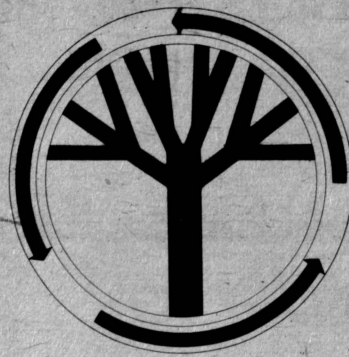
Occasionally, he pushed people around in a literal sense. Like the day he took Ron Ziegler by the shoulders and shoved him a few feet before hundreds of spectators. I suppose it must get rather tiring exhibiting all his power from the Oval room telephone. He needs to have some personal contact with the people, touching them, shaking

hands...and shoving them around.

Having experienced the closest feeling to omnipotence since Hitler, Mr. Nixon must find it very disturbing to be plagued by Watergate and talk of impeachment. All along, he's been so sure that he is impervious. Firing Special Prosecutor Cox should have been warning enough of his muscle powers to subdue opposition to his behavior. Now since the warning was unsuccessful, he must explore other channels. Could it be that the energy crisis has given him the opportunity to reassert himself?

After all, there is nothing like chaos to make a President feel needed...and indispensable. Everyday that the energy crisis grows more threatening, a little less newspaper coverage is devoted to Watergate. If conditions become too serious in this country, the cry of "rally behind our President" will shake the halls of Congress. I don't doubt there is a temporary fuel shortage. But I wonder whether a man of power might prolong a fuel shortage to hold on to his power. Why not? As President he can do just about anything, and often does.

Calendar: A NOW meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Sunday Jan. 13, at the Unitarian Church in Fargo.



The following symbol will be appearing in the Spectrum on a regular basis and will serve as a reminder to the reader to RECYCLE THIS PAPER after reading it. A drop box provided by the Student Senate Recycling Committee is situated by the Chemistry parking lot facing the Union and is for all newspapers, including the Spectrum, to be recycled.

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Schermeister: page 1 bottom,
6 right

Taylor: page 1 bottom, 6 left

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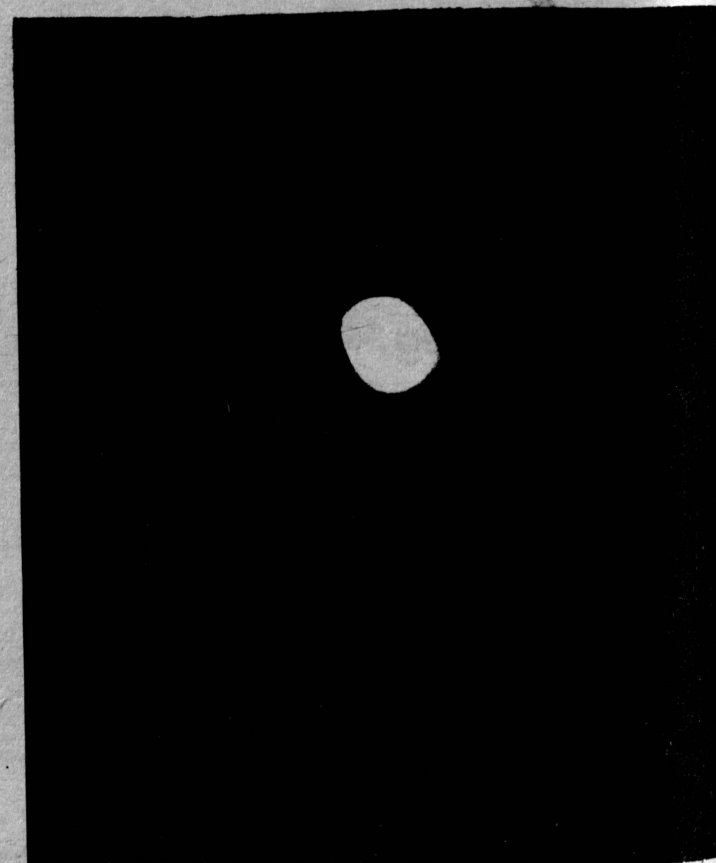


PHOTO OF THE COMET KA-WHO-TECK

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Arts & Musement

by Sue Foster

A blend of both Oriental and Western influences are seen in the colors and pastels of Jerry Vanderlinde. The Vanderlinde exhibit will run from Jan. 7 to 31 in Askanase Hall.

Vanderlinde, chairman of the Art Department, spent a few months in Viet Nam, teaching art at Hoa Buddhist University in Hanoi. After leaving Portland State University, Vanderlinde returned to the SU faculty this fall.

The exhibit will be open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

Pianist Andrew Froelich, assistant professor of music at SU, will present a concert at 8 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 11 in the Civic Auditorium in Bismarck. (This is an announcement for the suitcase concert series which always miss the SU concerts because they go over the weekend).

The program will include selections on the theme of "The Magic Flute" by Mozart, "Valse des Sentimentales" by Chopin, and "Sonata No. 8, Opus 10, No. 3" by Prokofiev. There is no admission charge to this concert and the public is invited.

One of the greatest classical pianists of the younger generation will appear in the Concordia Memorial Auditorium on Sunday, Jan. 20, at 4 p.m. to perform a recital by Daniel Barenboim, a favorite of Andres Segovia, will be featured as the third Concordia Arts series performer. His program will include musical selections from Dowland, Beethoven, Bach, Villa-Lobos, Debussy, and Aberniz.

The concert is free to Concordia students with IDs and to all other area students.

A short comic opera by Charles Ibert, "Angelique," will be presented by SU students in an experimental workshop at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 20, in Festival Hall. The workshop conductor Dr. Robert Olsen, associate professor of music, describes the one-act opera as slightly chauvinistic (sm).

The story deals with a pecked husband (Mark Johnson) who sees no other way of getting rid of his wife Angelique (Aileen Johnson) than by poisoning her. Unfortunately, every time he sells her to send her away, she eventually, the husband is the devil to take her, but Satan can't handle her.

Other cast members include Brad Logan, C.O. Hansen, Steve Lord, Paul Kelly, Barbara Haring, Don Anderson, Dawn Maruska, and Dawn Maruska. A 20 member orchestra, under the direction of Roy Johnson, rounds out this production.

There is no charge for attending this production and it is expected to be quite entertaining.

There are still tickets available for the F-M Civic Opera production of "La Traviata." "La Traviata" will run through Jan. 12 in the Center For The Arts Auditorium, MSC, at 8:15 p.m. Call 93-5890 for tickets.

Don't forget the showing of

"Harold And Maude" this Sunday at both 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom—a presentation of Campus Cinema and Campus Attractions.

The Forest of Arden, not to be confused with the Garden of Eden, has been housing some pretty strange characters. There are a lot of mistaken identities and amorous escapades I believe one should see. You, as the public, can witness the romping good times when the Little Country Theater production of "As You Like It" opens at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 6 in Askanase Auditorium.

Winter quarter enrollment dips

Winter quarter enrollment of 6,485 at SU represents a drop of 44 students from the number enrolled at the beginning of fall quarter last September, according to Burt Brandrud, director of admissions and records.

"Fall quarter figures are always the key to enrollment throughout the year and a loss of only 44 students between fall and winter quarter is very low," Brandrud said. "We believe we've more than held our own."

The typical loss from fall to winter quarter runs at about 100 students and in the 1970-1971 academic year hit 210.

The current winter quarter enrollment figures, with figures from a year ago in parentheses, are as follows:

Agriculture, 1,003 (982); Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, 1,497 (2,526); Science and Mathematics, 778 (125); Engineering and Architecture, 740

(778); Home Economics, 946 (1,001); Pharmacy 766 (726); and University Studies, 755 (473). The number of graduate students increased from 552 to 569, and the number of special students at 318 was the same as a year ago.

Since winter quarter a year ago, the former Colleges of Arts and Sciences, and Chemistry and Physics have been renamed and reorganized to more equally distribute SU students for administrative purposes.

DOUBLE FEATURE

GATEWAY CINEMA
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<p>CHARLES BRONSON</p> <p>IN</p> <p>"THE VALACHI PAPERS"</p> <p>7:00 R</p>	<p>BURT REYNOLDS</p> <p>IN</p> <p>"SHAMUS"</p> <p>9:15 PG</p>
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There are still tickets available for the F-M Civic Opera production of "La Traviata." "La Traviata" will run through Jan. 12 in the Center For The Arts Auditorium, MSC, at 8:15 p.m. Call 93-5890 for tickets.

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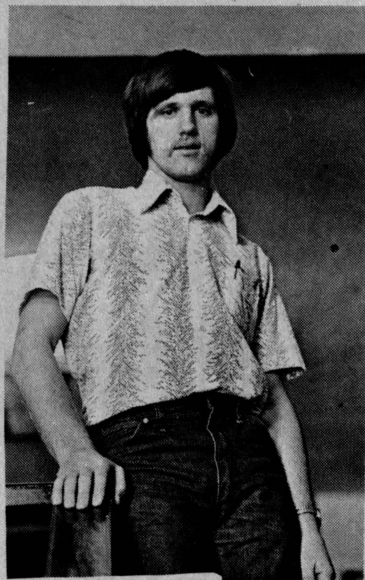
Screenplay by **Hall Bartlett** Music and songs by **Neil Diamond**

Eve. 7:00-9:15
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V P Johnson anxious to work

By Colleen Connell

Student vice president L. Roger Johnson does not anticipate any real problems in his workings with Student Senate. "They're a good group of people



L. Roger Johnson

who seem quite anxious to start working," he said.

Johnson went on to stress the importance of parliamentary procedure in a meeting. "I want everyone to have a good working knowledge of parliamentary procedure. This lack of understanding has proven to be quite a problem in the past," Johnson said.

An information sheet with parliamentary procedure pertinent to Senate meetings has been printed and distributed to all senators.

"This should help remedy the situation. I've conducted enough meetings to realize that they can quickly turn to chaos if not run correctly," Johnson said.

"One of the important aspects of my job is my work with the Student Senate. I want to try and coordinate their efforts and the objectives Bolme and I have in mind as part of our administration," Johnson said.

Johnson said he is looking forward to starting work on his and Bolme's campaign promises. He mentioned the Communitarity project as one of his favorites. "We want to get students out of classroom situations and out solving community problems. This project has tremendous potential but will take a lot of work," he said.

A possible proposal coming before Student Senate will deal with campus mail Johnson said. This project will include getting students on work study to handle the campus mail and giving off-campus students an on-campus mailbox.

Johnson also cited the Tri-Governance project as another area of Senate concern. He said this project would try to stimulate a closer working relationship among the three student governments in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

"This board would serve in an advisory position and would try to coordinate activities of the three schools when possible. One possible result of this board would be a student ID that would be transferable among the three colleges. Activities at all three schools would either be free or at reduced rate to students attending SU, Concordia, and MSC," Johnson said.

Johnson maintained this administration is different from previous ones. "We're following the Constitution and by-laws a little more specifically. This is not a bad mark on the previous administrations, but we're the first administration to serve a full term under this new constitution."



Dan and Merry Holoien performed for opening night at Crow's Nest Wednesday night. They had a good crowd, and the crowd appreciated their music.

Crow's Nest opening good

Curiosity attracted many students to the first coffehouse held at the new "Crow's Nest," in formerly the Valley Room in the basement of the Union.

The relaxing atmosphere invited many to stay, though, and listen to the quiet jazz music of

Dan and Mary Holoien. The room was filled with attentive listeners by 9:30 p.m.

The newly decorated Valley Room reminds one of a friend's pub. It lacks only a barrel of peanuts and a few barmaids to complete the atmosphere. Coffee and Wassail Tea (for the non-coffee drinkers) was provided.

The Crow's Nest's feature is that it provides meeting and entertainment space on campus. It also gives students a chance to perform.

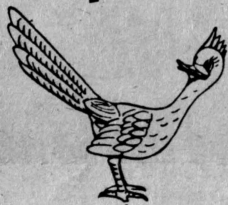
This opening can truly be termed a success. It attracted students of varied interests and made them feel at home. Campus Attractions, in opening the Crow's Nest, has provided SU with needed service.

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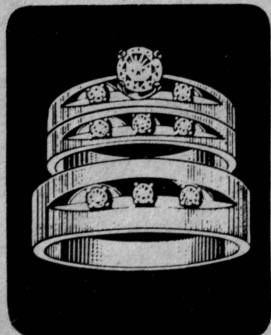
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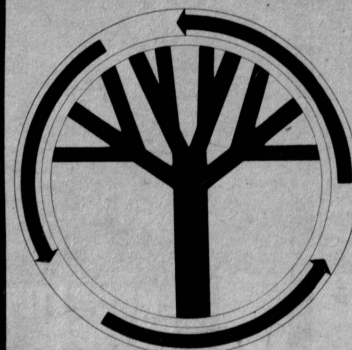
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Scoring

By John Robertson

tonight's and tomorrow games should give Bison ball coach Marv Skaar an idea of just how versatile his is. It's not that Skaar hasn't seen how adroitly Mark and Randy Trine handle the ball, how smoothly Steve and Mark Gibbons coast the boards for layups and dunks, or how Warner Huss turns and throws in one motion to start a fastbreak. It's a question of defense versatility in doubt.

tonight's game in the New House against Morningside is, the Bison big men must be against one of the tallest in the North Central Conference, 6'11" Dave Schlessler. Tomorrow night Emerson and will have their hands full when they go against guards Cutler and Rick Nissen. Skaar has called "the best in the conference."

Morningside didn't win any in the NCC last year, or any anywhere for that matter. Things are looking brighter for the Bison Chiefs.

in games against Augustana and South Dakota State University, the Maroons played well enough to stay in the game for at least the first half. Their conference opener against the University of South Dakota trailed by only two points and lost to three minutes left in

the game, when suddenly the bottom fell out. They ended up losing by 10.

The maroons' late game collapses can be accredited to conditioning problems, inexperience or the fact that the players are still adjusting to new coach Dan Callahan's system. In any event, as Skaar said, "They've had trouble putting a full game together."

To say that tomorrow night's game against the University of South Dakota has bit of a revenge motive for the Bison has to be an understatement. Last year the Bison lost to USD three times, once by the score of 113 to 112.

Up till now the Coyotes have had a disappointing season. Their record is 3 and 8, but, according to coach Skaar, "Their schedule has been against excellent teams, and one of these victories was against Augustana, the team polled to win the NCC."

Skaar summed it up best when he said, "It will be a real plus for us to win these. We'll be 3 and 0 in the conference if we do."

Freshman guard Greg Eckert has left the Bison basketball team for his home in Moline, Ill. Skaar noted that Eckert's absence "Isn't going to hurt us," but in lieu of the fact that the coaches are now having a hard time finding enough players to practice with, his absence isn't going to help either.

Students keep it alive

Players enjoy UND - SU rivalry

By John Robertson

The game against UND is yearly a big one for the Bison basketball players. Though both teams could be second division ballclubs with no personnel to speak of, which isn't the case this year, the SU-UND encounter would still be a big one for the

players. Here are some Bison players and their reasons why.

Steve Saladino—"The student body really gets into the game, and I get into it because of it. With the crowd and the rivalry, you can't help but be more involved. It's the most important game of the year."

Mark Emerson—"Last year I choked against UND mainly because I wasn't keyed up for them. Now that I know what it's all about I try harder. You wouldn't believe how nervous I was for the game last week."

Mark Gibbons—"The UND game is all the coaches talk about, Coach Skaar has said a lot of time that the games against Moorhead, Concordia and UND are the most important of the year. The town makes it the way it is. The importance of the game is put on you."

Ray Ramus—"I learned about the rivalry through the students more than anyone else. They always ask when do we play UND, and how are they. The coaches seem more pressured. You're psyched up because people put more stress on beating UND more than on any other game."

Denny Schatz—"For some reason I have a distinct hatred for UND, even though I have friends on the team."

Randy Trine—"I learned through students and the paper how important the game is. The coaches try to hide the fact that they want to win the game more than any other. The fans and the student paper build it up."

SU tankers face UND with one meet under trunks

With only one meet under its belt, the SU swimming team faces UND today in Grand Forks to open its North Central Conference schedule.

The Bison swam in the Brookings Invitational before the Christmas break, and finished fifth out of nine teams. SU swimming coach Marv Sunderland wasn't too upset with the team's performance in Brookings, since the Bison trailed the winning team

by only 12 points.

Sunderland said assistant coach Tim Bourdon "has been a big help in getting the team ready during the early fall and over Christmas vacation."

One swimmer Bourdon wasn't able to help was Bob Corwin. Corwin was involved in a snowmobile accident and will be out for the remainder of the season.

IM from page 1

IM department is only about 50 per cent. "In regards to the lost equipment, we can't get replacements because Finance Commission thinks it could happen again."

Holt said a very good situation now exists with Finance Commission and the IM department has regained its trust. One Finance Commission member is now present at every IM directors meeting.

Holt also plans a restructuring and remodeling of

the IM department. He is outlining a model after the Kent State IM department he calls C O R E C (coeducational-recreation).

"It will be a more tightly organized men-women coeducational IM Department," Holt said. "Maybe we can do away with the split between men's and women's IM. This would utilize every spare minute of the Fieldhouses time and would be much more efficient," he concluded.

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Wanted: female roommate for spring quarter. Call Debbie at 293-7620.

Any families leaving for the summer from Bison Court interested in sub-leasing their apartment please call Linda at 237-8366.

Want to buy: pair of moderately used speakers, of moderate size, for a moderate price. Call 8929.

Wanted: Female roommate, starting Feb. 1, one block from campus. Call 293-9225.

Wanted: Filing cabinet and set of barbells. 237-9400. Ask for Alex.

Position Available
Recreational and occupational program directors (2) to work with senior citizens in Lisbon, North Dakota beginning in March. Job includes spending time with residents of the North Dakota Soldiers' Home, planning and implementing a program of

recreational and occupational type therapies and community involvement. Free room and board provided. 12 month position as a UYA volunteer pays \$195 a month plus \$50 stipend set aside for you. You also continue to make normal progress toward your degree while in the program. Other interesting positions also available. For more information, come to Room 202 Administration.

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Blurbs

Student Senate will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 13, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Dr. Robert Koob will lead a discussion of energy resources in N.D. at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 16 in the Lutheran Center.

Kappa Delta Pi will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 14, in Meinecke Lounge.

Student Government is looking for interested students to fill vacated positions in their organizations.

There will be a meeting of IM representatives at 4:30 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Union. Rosters for IM hockey will be due at this meeting.

Ag Econ will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 15, in Meinecke

Lounge of the Union.

The Wildlife Society meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, 16 in Room 132 of Stevens

Business Club will mee 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 17 the Forum Room of the Union

Student Court extends thanks to those who helped in election and has set their meeting for 7 p.m. Tuesday, 15, in Room 203 of the Union

Gamma Delta meets 4 p.m. Sundays, in the Imma Lutheran Center. Registr cards to apply for membership the National Psi Chi Honorary available at the Psychol Department Office. application requirements or information, contact the p office.



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