

BOSP selects Johnson new Spectrum editor

Kevin Johnson was selected as Spectrum Editor, and Larry Holt was elected a second term as Board of Student Publications Business Manager at the BOSP meeting last Thursday.

Johnson and Holt were the only applicants for their jobs and were elected unanimously by the board. Johnson's term of office begins March 1 with the first issue of the Spectrum, spring quarter, Holt begins his second term at the end of May.

Board members indicated they were pleased with Holt's performance in his past year as business manager.

"Things ran so much better this year than they have before with me as manager," said Jane Vix, BOSP chairman.

The board also approved Johnson's plans for a wider range of staff, an assistant editor to help with student affairs, a survey in addition to the Spectrum, an increase in staff pay, and a more balanced approach at future happenings instead of concentrating entirely on past occurrences.

Johnson expressed the desire for a "more consistent format, say once a week" of state and regional news to give students a picture of what is happening across the state, and in their hometowns.

Johnson also planned a campus survey "to compare the way it is, to the way students think it should be. The survey would be used as a constructive point, it wouldn't necessarily state what we do, but we could take off from that point and do something with it," he said.

An increase in payment to reporters, from 45 cents to 75 cents per column inch, was proposed by Johnson as an "incentive to attract and to increase the number of reporters." He complained the 45 cents now paid had cost the Spectrum several good reporters because they couldn't compare with what they could get elsewhere. He did admit the paper would have to be more tightly edited to cut down on errors.

Mary Wallace-Sandvik, Spectrum student affairs editor, agreed with this point because of what she termed poles among reporters—those interested in the money and those interested in the experience. She said with a payment increase "these poles would come together. Maybe it would be more toward a part-time job."

Johnson said he sees the duty of the Spectrum as "interpreting campus to the student," and providing experience for the staff writer. He said its duty is to inform the student on activities and programs, since "not everything in college is derived from study."

Litten encourages student involvement

By Colleen Connell

"Students ought to be encouraged to become and stay involved in politics," said C. Warner Litten, North Dakota Senate majority leader, in an interview Monday. "Politics help keep our system going."

Litten, who is not seeking another term this fall after 16 years as state Senator, expressed his concern about lack of political involvement on the part of both young people and those of older generations.

"A lot of this uninvolvement has to do with the problems in Washington. The ho-hum attitude of futility seems to have sifted down to all levels of government," he continued.

A Republican all his life, Litten attributed his party affiliation to a Non-Partisan League background and his political philosophy.

"Basically I guess, the Democratic party has always advocated centralized control at the federal level. I've always felt that the power has been back here at the local level."

According to Litten, good candidates, a good organization, and funding are the three essentials needed for a successful and stable political organization.

The basic weakness of student political groups is the lack of outside sources of financial support for which Litten blames political parties and expressed the hope that both the Republican and Democrat state organizations would consider possible funding of campus political groups.

One idea Litten supported was the idea of a student voice on the Board of Higher Education. "Even an ex-officio position could be developed into an effective voice of student opinions," he said.

According to Litten the big issues concerning the state will most likely be economic, particularly tax reform and education.

In regard to the proposal by some state legislators to decrease the sales tax, Litten said the legislature and those concerned should look first at the interrelationship between that tax and other taxes.

"However, if we don't launch a program to return some of this money to the people, it will be grossly unfair," he said.

Litten expressed his concern about the number of young people leaving North Dakota and said he thought more job opportunities could be developed.

"Getting people involved at the college level in activities concerning North Dakota will make them want to stay. Both political parties are missing the boat on this issue," he continued.

Litten suggested the need for annual sessions of the legislature on many problems just can't wait two years to be solved.

Litten said he was pleased to see more and more women becoming involved in North Dakota politics. Women in the past legislature, he said, added an ingredient to the Senate he didn't "quite think was possible."

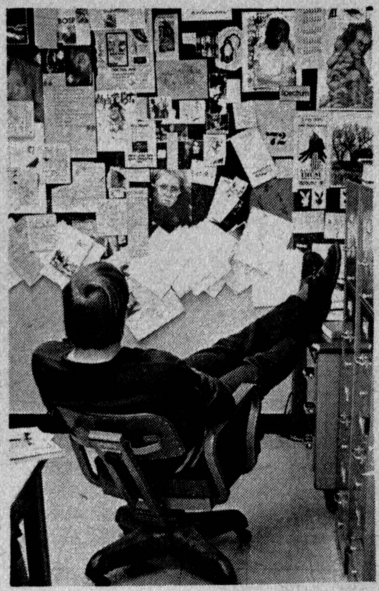
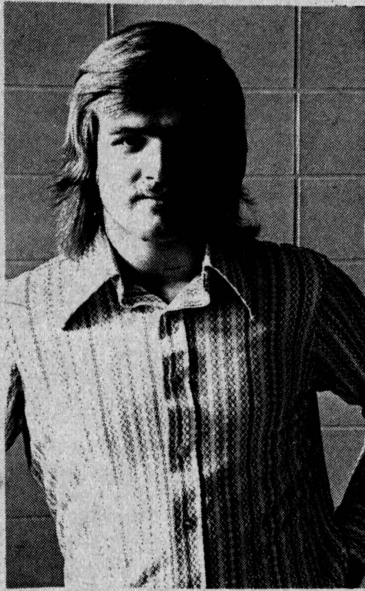
He was also hopeful for the passage of the ERA. "Chances for the ERA passing are vastly improved if women get their 'house' together and decide that equality for all is what we need," the majority leader commented. "The biggest obstacle to women in politics is other women."

Litten's main reason for not running for re-election concerns his position as Business Administrator of the Fargo Clinic. "Medicine is my business and it's getting more and more involved. To be really active at any job, be it a hospital administrator or a state legislator, we've got to devote the time," he said.

Tuesday, January 22, 1974

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 31



To start this spring BOSP grants new magazine

By Paul Olsen

A proposal by Dennis Hill for the creation of a bi-quarterly campus news magazine carrying "behind the scenes" interpretative and investigative reporting was approved by the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) last Thursday.

Hill, the approved editor, described the as yet untitled magazine as "primarily a news publication," stressing interpretative reporting of major University news over the entertainment aspect.

"But a lot of students are not really concerned with what makes SU tick, and would rather read something funny, so we'd have to keep that in mind, too," he added.

Hill said he hoped the magazine would probe the news deeper than the "Spectrum" can, going back "behind the scenes" to get a view of the entire situation instead of skimming the top. He said there would be no rivalry between the magazine and the Spectrum, "We can compliment them, and they can compliment us."

The magazine, the first publication of which is to come out April 11, is to take up where the Spectrum leaves off, not covering committee meetings verbatim and printing weekly occurrences, but looking at the larger happenings in more detail, according to Hill.

The idea for the news magazine was inspired by "The Nutshell," a magazine put out early this fall "compliments of Student Affairs," which was somewhat of an introductory magazine to SU. Also a factor in the creation of the new magazine was the absence of a Bison annual this year. There were no applications for annual editor and, as Jane Vix, BOSP chairman, put it, "chances for the annual are nil."

"Our function, though, is not to replace the annual," Hill said. "We are not going to sell binders at the end of the year to keep your six issues of the magazine in."

The bi-quarterly is to be a 32 page magazine of copy and a selection of photographs. Hill approximated eight pages of exclusive ads. The staff is divided into "four nuclei," the editor, executive

editor, production editor, and photography editor. The staff now consists of the three originators of the proposal with Hill as editor; Mary Wallace-Sandvik, executive editor; and Paul Patterson, production editor.

In defining the duties of each staff member, Hill said he, as editor, will have a "foot in each door" of news writing and production, but the executive editor will handle the majority of writing. The production editor will be managing circulation along with his regular duties. How the magazine will be circulated to the students is still undecided.

Hill, Wallace-Sandvik and Patterson currently hold the Spectrum positions of managing editor, student affairs editor and production manager, respectively.

BOSP in approving the proposal recognized "there are a lot of bugs to be worked out." Whether the magazine will be accepted by the students at its first appearance was considered a major problem.

The board decided the spring quarter issue could be used as a testing ground, so when any "bugs" show up they can be worked out and revised to make the magazine an acceptable product.

"This can't be a one-shot deal, we've got to back it all the way," Vix said. "This magazine is a first step, and these three are very well qualified to take it."

The idea the magazine might suffer in comparison to slick, professional magazines that are available to students was also discussed by the board, but it was generally felt the magazine would be judged by the students on its own criteria, that of a campus magazine.

The board said there was a need for a publication such as a student magazine to provide the interpretative reporting and the experience a magazine can give on campus.

"There is too much talent on this campus for the Spectrum to handle," said Larry Holt, BOSP Business Manager.

"I'm not going to say it's better than nothing," Vix added, "because I think it's better than anything."

Inside

Seems something fishy is going on up at the Fieldhouse. Seems someone got burned trying to get into a class. See Scoring, page 7.

Dick Gregory says the fate of the world is in the hands of the young. To find out why, try page 3.

The Class A basketball tourney is coming to Fargo, and it's shaping up to be a biggy. To see how students are involved, turn to page 2.

COURTS TO BE ADDED

IBM CLASS CARDS must be picked up at departmental offices for each class added.

Authorized by:

Students may be asked to move cars during tourney

By Dean Hanson

When the State Class A Basketball Tournament comes to SU March 7, 8, and 9, students will probably be asked to move their cars out of certain lots, but that's about it.

Although many details are still in the planning stage, it can safely be said there will be no massive student rip-off, and students' cars won't be forced from their parking spaces.

According to Harold Pedersen, tournament manager, who met with campus administrators' last Tuesday morning, the weather will determine where the expected 8,000 spectators park.

If the area around the New

Fieldhouse remains frozen, spectators' cars will be parked there, but if warm weather melts the snow now covering the area, nearby paved lots will have to be used.

Pedersen said if such were the case, the Coliseum, North High, Reed-Johnson, Stockbridge, and Churchill lots would likely be the ones used. Students presently parking in the lots would be asked to move to either T lot south of 12th Avenue or the lot behind Minard Hall.

This could, in turn, create problems for faculty and off-campus students.

"The faculty had better be told that they might have to give up their parking, too," said Brad

Johnson, resident hall coordinator.

"If students don't want to move out, they won't have to. They paid for their spots," Les Pavak, Dean of Students, said.

Although Pavak said he does not foresee students refusing to cooperate, if some students don't agree to move their cars plans will have to be changed accordingly.

"We haven't finalized any of our parking yet," Pedersen said. He mentioned parking arrangements were being given "number one priority" by tournament planners.

He pointed out the Fieldhouse was selected as a tournament site only after it was demonstrated that adequate surfaced parking existed nearby.

Besides being used as an alternative student lot, the T lot, which can hold some 2000 cars, also came under consideration as a tournament lot.

Shuttle-buses would transport visitors to and from the Fieldhouse, as they would from the North High and Coliseum lots.

Pavak mentioned during the meeting that Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) was "all for" the temporary dislocation of student cars, but couldn't enforce their opinions.

Later, he said that was impression Brad Johnson had gotten from an IRHC meeting.

IRHC President Esther Myers said there was a meeting, but Johnson wasn't there, and she hadn't seen him in the meantime. She said the members "only discussed it," and were "very opposed."

"I can see where it would be a good idea," she said, "but I don't think the kids are going to do it."

Myers said residents of Reed and Johnson Halls are being surveyed, but no results will be known until the next meeting, scheduled for next week.

Housing Director Norm Seim commented by cooperating as much as possible, students would enhance SU's prestige, and therefore "increase the value of (their) degrees."

Seim said everyone at SU will be "on stage" during the tournament, and easing parking difficulties would be one way of helping tournament visitors form a good image of the University and its students.

Pedersen suggested by doing their part to make the tournament a success, students would be aiding a worthy cause.

He explained all tournament profits go to the North Dakota High School Athletic Association which funds nonspectator sports

and other high school activities throughout North Dakota.

From information which emerged during a Student Senate meeting Sunday evening, it was thought tournament visitors besides disrupting parking, would receive preferential treatment the Union.

Not so, said Union Director George Smith.

Smith said the Union would remain open until 11 p.m., but persons inside would be allowed to remain until midnight.

He pointed out such was the case several times in the last year where coffeehouses were concerned.

Smith noted bowling pool rates would be consistent with regular student rates.

In addition to fun and games, visiting high school students are being provided the concerts, a coffeehouse, a possibly a movie, none of which will be paid for by the University or student body.

Carol Helms, chairman of Campus Attractions' (C) Mini-Events, says she is helping a personal basis only.

She noted all activity planning was being done by tournament hosts, the students of North and South High Schools.

The object of so many activities, said Helms, is to "keep the kids from tearing all over town" and spending too much time in Moorhead.

During the Tuesday meeting Pavak mentioned there had "been some discussion" concerning

special issue of the Spectrum. Pavak explained such an issue could contain a campus events calendar, and the Spectrum Editor

Davidson said he hadn't been approached with the idea, but if printed, such material would have to be equally important to students and visitors.

Court requests election committee

Student Court suggested Tuesday that Student Senate set up a special committee to deal with election rules and procedures.

Chief Justice Ron Boisen suggested a change in the election date also be made. "Personally, I had a lot of tests right before Christmas," he said. "It's a short time between quarter break and Christmas to get everything done. With the president taking office January 1 there's no chance to change anything."

In reviewing the new constitution, a change of wording was recommended in subsection B of section two of article four. As is, a campus office is defined as an office in student government or any student organization. Student court did not want student organizations included in the definition

since the constitution does not allow anyone holding a campus office to be a member of Student Court. Several members of the court are presently holding offices in student organizations.

The court also suggested a constitutional change either dropping or clarifying the distribution clause which states that the seven-member Student Court must be comprised of two seniors, two juniors, one sophomore and two students at large. The opinion was expressed that passing through an appointment committee and the president was enough of a screen, therefore no restrictions should be stated in regard to class standing.

With the resignation of Paul Lindseth from Student Court Jan. 8, applications for the justice vacancy are available in the student government office in the Union.

One-to-One moves to Union

By Sandy Ford

You may not be able to purchase football tickets at the old ticket window in the Union, but its purpose now may be of greater personal interest to you.

Previously known as One-to-One Counseling located at the University Lutheran Center, One-to-One Student Services is supported by students available, willing and trained as para-professionals to help others with problems and to serve as a hub of centralized information on student, campus, and community activities, according to Rich Burns, program coordinator.

"The sole purpose of One-to-One Student Services is to find help for students, to relate to their needs and problems and to go beyond, if necessary. It is a student-run program for students," Burns said.

"Being located at the Lutheran Center, we felt we were away from the accessibility of the students," Burns said. "However, in such a well-traveled area, students may be afraid to come

and seek information or counseling, so we hope to have all student services instead of just counseling located here," he added. The additional services planned for are Student Advocates and Student Academics.

"The on-going cost of the program is not great," he said, "but getting started, especially publicity, costs money." The program received \$300 from Student Senate and the Union paid for remodeling of the offices, but support for further expansion, information and service is needed, he added.

Because the program hasn't really had time to establish credibility, "we can't really blame a person for not coming in, although everything is completely confidential," Burns said. "We'll tackle any problem brought in, and if we don't know the answer, we know where to get help."

Since its beginning this fall, the number of counselors at the center has doubled, Burns said. The hours have also expanded from the previous 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. to the current 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. seven days a week; "although we hope for 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. hours," he said.

The idea was brought up last March through the Lutheran Center when a group was formed to explore the needs of students. It was brought back to the University context and one to one counseling program was set up this fall at the Lutheran Center. The program then made its move to the Union Jan. 14.

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Country's fate in youth's hands

By Colleen Connell

That the fate of this country and the world is in the hands of young people and it is up to these young people to change things for the better was the major point of emphasis for comedian-social commentator Dick Gregory as he addressed the audience at SU audiences Friday.

Gregory varied the mood of his speech from very serious to the ludicrous. Between his jokes about Richard Nixon and the bigoted fears of this country, Gregory inserted his concerns about the world today.

"This country is being closed in on from two sides: the moral corruptness of the people on one side and nature on the other," Gregory said. He was referring to what he called the degeneracy of the people of this country and the violation of nature which he said has been occurring since the first landing on Plymouth Rock.

"America is a sick, degenerate and unethical country," Gregory said. "Young people have the job of bringing sanity back to an insane nation."

He cited young peoples' acceptance of the different cultures existing within our society and young peoples' lack of their parents' fears as possible problem solving mechanisms. The lack of fear and the understanding shown by young people today will be the saving thing of this country, according to Gregory. "You can't have fear and knowledge at the same time," he said.

"Young people today are the new niggers," Gregory continued. He said the way in which young people are treated by some of the older members of society prove that young people have replaced the old as "society's niggers."

"Just listen to the way they talk about you: 'These kids don't want to do anything but listen to the radio, sleep and hitchhike' are the familiar terms," he said. He added the signs barring people from restaurants because of lack of shoes and shirts directed at young people and bear more than a striking resemblance to the 'Whites only' signs of the past.

Gregory expressed the fear that America was heading in the same direction as Rome, Egypt and ancient Greece. "No democracy has ever survived on this planet for a period of longer than 200 years," Gregory said.

He attributed part of his fear to the person who is occupying the presidency. Gregory compared Nixon

to Hitler and stated that every government with this type of leader ultimately fails.

"America is a sick and unhappy country, why not have a president who reflects the country?" Gregory said.

Gregory called for Nixon and Agnew to apologize to the country for the many things they had done against the people. According to him Nixon and Agnew are examples of the mentality of this country which says that the rich can do anything they want, but if you're poor you'd better watch out.

Gregory also commented about the irony of the recent protests by truck drivers. He said they were the first to condemn students protesting the war yet they reacted in a similar but more violent way when the price of fuel was raised a few cents.

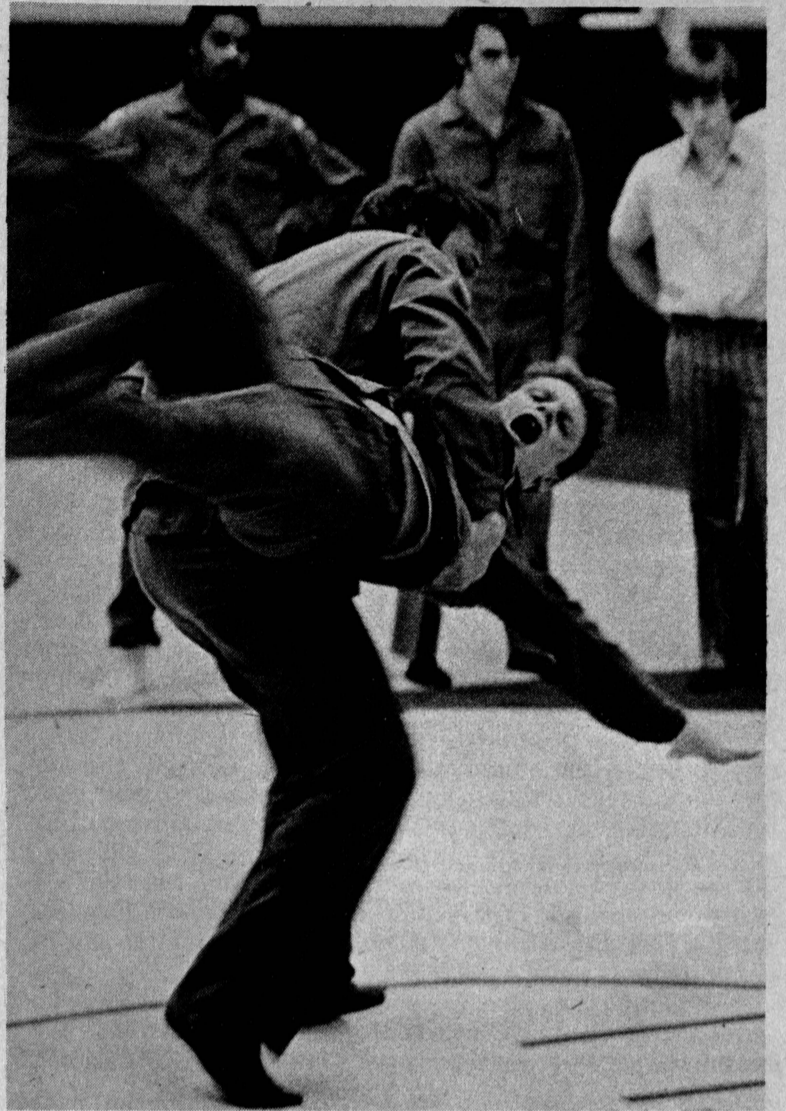
Gregory touched upon the problems suffered by minorities in this country, and the treatment of Blacks, Chicanos and Indians by their fellow citizens. "People used to watch us 'niggers' instead of the politicians and the government of this country. That's why the Korean war occurred; people were just too busy watching niggers," Gregory said. He attributed the stopping of the Viet Nam war and the catching of "Tricky Dick" to the watchfulness of young people.

Gregory supported the Women's Liberation movement. "I hope we get 'Lib,' I want to be able to walk down the street and see a woman as a human being instead of a nice body," he said. According to him, men will never be liberated until women are.

Gregory had much to say about today's educational institutions. "You've got to tell these institutions that they exist to satisfy your needs, not you theirs. Tell them to start educating and stop indoctrinating. Tell them to teach you how to live, not just to make a living," he appealed to his audience.

He stressed the need for service in today's society. "I wish you understood your power. I beg you to get involved in service; defend and help the needy instead of the greedy," he said.

Gregory ended talking about the beauty of the Constitution and his great sadness that it had never been enforced. He again re-emphasized that the future of this nation was in the hands of young people.

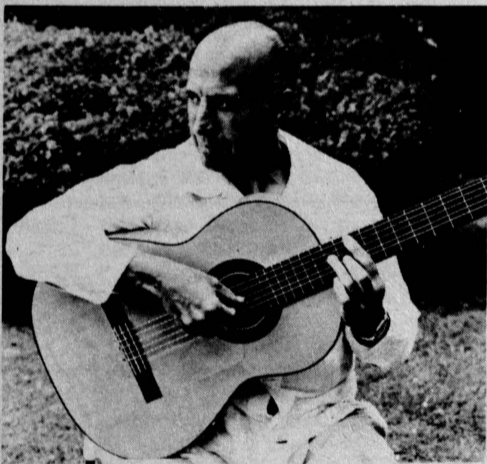


Two ROTC instructors demonstrate a shoulder throw during the ROTC self-defense class which meets every Friday morning. The class is open to both men and women.

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EDITORIAL

Athletics sacred cow at SU

Guest Editorial
By Frank Hunkler

As money for anything becomes harder to get, SU must start asking big questions about every program now being supported under its auspices.

Say what one wants, the institutional energy that goes into maintaining the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Program at its best is keeping the public from knowing a lot about the minimal needs of many departments which are not being met.

There was a time when the program helped in a big way to bridge the communication gap between SU and the local community. This need no longer exists. It may be a very tangible program and its successes very obvious but what is its place in an educational environment? Why not do the greater community a real service and turn the big box on the far side of the campus into a top-notch Physical Educational Department for not only SU but the entire community as well?

I'm not resupposing that the program should be immediately dropped—just terribly suspicious because it's become a sacred cow, and worried about the educational development of SU.

Think about this. To end the Inter-Collegiate Athletic Program would probably force us to really look at our other programs and build from them a much more meaningful image—less tangible no doubt—but certainly more constructive.

Take the same \$230,000 a year and put it into the development of the various departments on campus and into making the taxpayers and legislators more aware of our needs as a social-educational institution.

The saddest by-product by far of that program is the competitive spirit it breeds between SU and UND (and in the smaller colleges in the state via similar programs) at a time when these institutions must be working together to insure mutual existence.

Attendance not mandatory

A resolution made by the UND Academic Policy Committee giving instructors the right to make class attendance mandatory was thrown out Thursday by the UND Faculty Senate.

An alternate proposal drawn up by the UND Student Senate and passed by the Faculty Senate, while recognizing the importance of class attendance to grades in many courses, prohibits class attendance being made mandatory.

Editor Iver Davidson
Business Manager Larry Holt
Managing Editor Dennis Hill
Production Manager Paul Patterson
Ad Manager Mark Savaceau

News Editors

Student Affairs Mary Wallace-Sandvik
Political Affairs Colleen Connell
Arts and Amusements Sue Foster
Sports John Robertson
Photos Rick Taylor

Production Secretary Sara Willcox
Faculty Advisor Ray Burington

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Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., two days prior to the publishing date of the paper, and should be typed, doubled-spaced on a 60 space line. Letters should not exceed 350 words.

Photo Credits

Grimm: page 7
Hanson: page 5
Hill: page 5 bottom, 3
Schermeister: page 1
Taylor: page 1 middle, right

Calendar

TUESDAY, JANUARY 22

4:00 All Sports Banquet Committee—Board Room
5:30 IVCF—Room 233
6:30 KARE—Crest Hall
7:00 SIMS—Room 101
7:30 Campus Attractions Film, "Charlie Chaplin Feature Festival"—Ballroom
7:00 Rahjah—Meinecke Lounge
7:30 Phi Eta Sigma—Forum
7:30 Local 486—Room 233

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

8:00 National Alliance of Businessmen—Meinecke Lounge
10:00 National Women's Steering Committee—Board Room
12:00 National Alliance of Businessmen—Town Hall
3:30 Sociology Club—Crest Hall
6:15 Libra—Room 101
6:30 Women's Basketball, NDSU vs. UMM—Old Fieldhouse
6:45 IVCF—Town Hall
7:30 Tri-College Speaker's Bureau—Meinecke Lounge
9:00 Navigators—Town Hall

THURSDAY, JANUARY 24

1:00 Valley City State College Student Teachers' Seminar—Room 102
6:00 Collegiate FFA—Friends Night Banquet—Ballroom
6:30 Circle K—Room 102
7:00 Flying Club—Crest Hall
7:30 Psych Club—Bio Feedback Lecture Seminar—Forum

FRIDAY, JANUARY 25

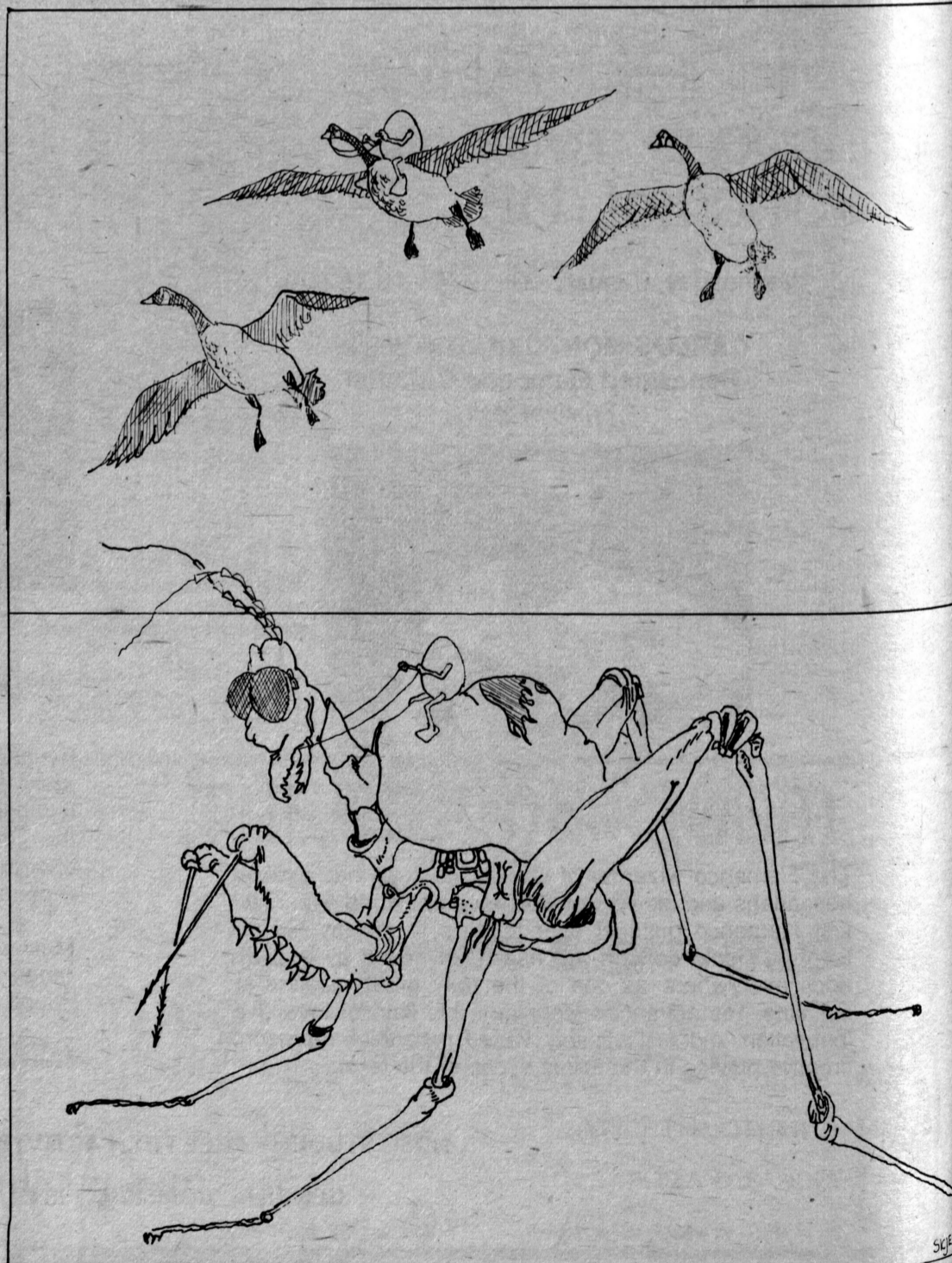
8:15 Campus Committee—Forum
2:00 Psych Club—Bio Feedback Lecture—Forum
7:30 Chess Club—Room 102

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26

1:00 Psych Club—Bio Feedback Lecture Seminar—Forum

SUNDAY, JANUARY 27

5:00 Campus Attractions Film, "The Reivers"—Ballroom
8:00 Campus Attractions Film, "The Reivers"—Ballroom





Several campus music majors combine their talents to produce a comic one-act opera, "Angelique," at the Student Center on Sunday. Robert Olsen was the director.

Angelique

By Sue Foster

It's too bad more of the SU student population didn't take in the result of the efforts of several campus music majors—the combined talents of singers and musicians lent much to the comic one-act opera "Angelique."

The combination of blocking (during the songs), the stage business (especially of the English Lord) and the lyrics of Jacques Ibert (translated into English by Ezra Rachlin) helped to create an enjoyable and funny feeling about a rather tragicomic situation.

Nino Boniface, played by Mark Preston, wants desperately to get rid of his nagging wife. His close friend, Charlot, was roguishly played by Mark Maruska who used his cunning to try to sell the young loud-mouthed beauty to an Italian traveler (C.O. Wilson), and English Lord, (Brad Logan) and a King (Robert Erbele). Unfortunately for Boniface, his adorable bride is too much for them.

Gretchen Johnson, a music major from Grand Forks, played the lead role of Angelique. The role was rather demanding; one moment, she was a harping nag, the next she would be sweet and endearing, all the while using her voice brilliantly. Even the Devil (Paul Kelly) couldn't get the higher hand over this tough cookie. The ending is happy however, as Angelique regrets her ways and pleads with Boniface not to commit suicide.

I must congratulate the director, Robert Olsen, for a job well done. Also, credit goes to conductor Roy Johnson and a well-trained orchestra that added a lot of flavor to an enjoyable experience.

The one-act comic opera was the offering of the SU Opera Workshop.

Murray Lemley would like to get to London...someday

By Mary Wallace-Sandvik
Murray Lemley would like to get to London. Someday.

Lemley, editor of last year's Spectrum, has made repeated attempts to get to London's Polytechnic of Central London because the school offers a three-year program that would net him a Bachelor of Photographic Arts degree.

If circumstances continue to conspire against him he just may never get it.

Last year, Lemley applied to the London school before Christmas and was one of 40 candidates accepted from the field of 500.

He went to London in September and talked to people at the school. "I got the impression that if I finished here I could get one year advanced placement," Lemley then returned to Fargo and enrolled for fall quarter at SU.

After considerable correspondence with the school, Lemley learned that a national council for the school had decided to give him only one half year's advanced placement. He then withdrew from SU.

This was when the problems began.

Lemley decided to go to London as soon as possible. He was scheduled to leave for London from the Winnipeg airport Friday, Jan. 11.

He had a six hour layover in Winnipeg after flying there from Fargo before he was supposed to board a plane for Toronto.

Lemley said he was very tired and decided to take a nap. He awoke about 20 minutes before the plane was to depart to a perplexing problem.

"I discovered my passport, my national driver's license, \$200 in traveler's checks and

\$20 to \$50 were stolen," Lemley said.

Lemley said he immediately ran to the Air Canada ticket office to notify them that he could not be on the plane and to ask if he could get his luggage off the plane. He could not. "So my bags took a trip to London," Lemley said.

Lemley was not able to carry his extensive camera equipment on the plane with him so he sent it air freight to London. "It cost me \$45 to send them over and \$45 to send them back."

Lemley, who by this time described himself as "discouraged," had to make several statements to several different law enforcement agencies.

He gave his first statement to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP). At about 2 a.m. he was also required to give his statement to the St. James Police and around 5 a.m. he gave the same statement to U.S. Customs officials. "I got the feeling I was on trial or something."

The next problem Lemley had was how to get back to Fargo with \$15 cash and two British pounds. He cashed in the pounds and had enough to fly to Grand Forks. His wife, Betty, drove to Grand Forks and picked him up.

Meanwhile his parents called the State Department to get a new passport. "If I'd flown to London I probably could have gotten a passport the next day but I didn't think of that," Lemley said.

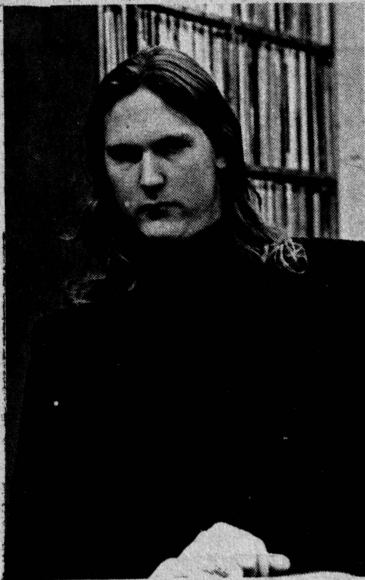
After all these problems,

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Lemley was still determined to get to class at the Polytechnic. On Tuesday Jan. 15 in the morning he was reissued a passport but he had to go to Winnipeg to the U.S. Consulate to pick it up.

His traveler's checks were not reissued until Tuesday noon. "Contrary to the advertisements, they don't reissue checks the next day. At least they didn't for me."

More Lemley page 6



Murray Lemley

Importance of Being Earnest

By Sue Foster

The Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater's production of "The Importance of Being Earnest" is probably the best job on the play that's been in this area. I'm not knocking any of the other groups that have produced "Earnest"—it's a tough show to do. The FMCT players mastered the fast paced banalities of Oscar Wilde's comedy of manners and centered more stage business and expressions that kept the audience happy—especially if one missed the funny lines—the actor's expressions got the point across.

Once again, William Hannay stole the stage. I thought his role in "Don't Drink the Water" was great. Well, his portrayal of John Worthing, J.P. included a foppish limp-wristed character with just the right amount of English accent. . . the audience (including yours truly) loved him.

The role of Algernon Montcrieff is always portrayed as a fast talking (sometimes too fast) bunburryist. William Flint (a former SU student) did justice to the part and added a grin that made him look like a chipmunk (of sorts).

The ladies in the play, Cecily and Gwendolyn, were portrayed by Beth Richardson and Jennifer Innis. Their banter and chatter was confusing at times but considering the era . . .

I must also say something about Grace Holland, who had the role of Lady Bracknell. For anyone who knows the story, Lady Bracknell is quite the social climbing, demanding, obstinate, overbearing, (and overweight) female. Holland was great. She had the part mastered. The other cast members, Peg Camasi (Miss Prism), Peter Eide (as the lecherous Canon Chausuble), William Shuey (Lanem, a befuddled butler) and Jim Brodigan, Jr. (Merrian) added color and comedy to the evening.

I must say that one either loves "Earnest" or one hates the show. It's a combination of Victorian English banality and the games people play, mixed with a touch of the comedy of manners (not to mention irony). As I said before, it's a difficult play, but a fun one to watch. There will be two more shows this coming weekend. "Earnest" will run Jan. 25 through Jan. 27 at 8:15 p.m. For tickets, call 235-6778.

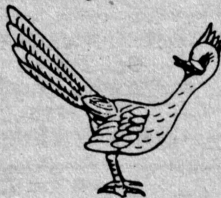
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Program may allow high school students to take SU classes

Development of a new cooperative program that will routinely open University classes to some Fargo-Moorhead area high school students has been placed in the hands of a team of Fargo-Moorhead-West Fargo and SU educators, according to SU President L.D. Loftsgard.

Loftsgard has appointed an SU High School Coordination Committee "to help clarify and more formally set out the procedures for high school students interested in combining high school and university-level studies." Such a program could allow high school students to begin university studies while still in high school and to later enter SU with advanced standing, Loftsgard explained.

The newly created committee represents a move toward implementing the strongest recommendation of a special task force Loftsgard appointed last February.

One of the concerns voiced by Loftsgard when he appointed the task force for examining the pros and cons of a three-year degree program at SU was that "the University must be equipped to meet the needs of high school students now maturing academically at a younger age."

The three-year degree task force noted in its final report that many students carry enough academic units in their first three years of high school and need less than a full load of courses their senior year to be eligible for graduation. It was recommended that a new committee be created to facilitate the earning of college credits by high school seniors.

Members of the new High School Coordination Committee are its chairman, Dr. Neil Jacobsen, dean of the College of University Studies; Brother Michael Lee Anderson, a counselor and teacher of religion at Shanley High School; Dr. John Brophy, chairman of the Department of Geology at SU; Robert Hamblet, director of counseling and guidance for the Fargo Public Schools; Dr. Robert Nielsen, a counselor for the West Fargo Public Schools; and Alice Underbakke, counselor at Oak Grove High School.

"We're committed to carrying through on President Loftsgard's call for clarifying and formally outlining procedures for high school students interested in taking courses at SU," Jacobsen said about the committee which is scheduled to meet for the first time late in January.

"We not only hope to increase the number of students in combination high school-university programs, but to increase input on what the high school students want from the University. We also hope to develop a smoother mechanism for high school students seeking advance placement at SU through the College Level Examination Program (CLEP)," he concluded.

Originally suggested by Underbakke, the development of the high school coordinating committee would convert the present approach of accepting an occasional exceptional high school student at SU into a regular program for students who have completed much of their required high school work.

"It's a mistake to treat a high school student as an exception on the university campus and not a very effective system for meeting their needs," Underbakke said. "Such students should probably be a part of some regular organized SU program for high school students."

Underbakke said she is not in agreement with the trend for high school students to finish up their requirements early and move on to colleges and universities on a full-time basis before the completion of their senior year.

Lemley from page 5

he said. So with checks in hand and the promise of a reissued passport Lemley made another trip to Winnipeg, this time by car.

He arrived at the U.S. Consulate Tuesday afternoon at 4:20 p.m. only to find the office had closed 20 minutes before he got there.

According to Lemley, there were still people in the office. "They'd closed 20 minutes before I got there and wouldn't open up for me," he said.

Lemley said the head man there told him to return the next day.

"I was scheduled to leave (by plane) at 5:30 p.m. and would have had enough time to make it to the airport if they had helped

me," Lemley said. According to Lemley the next Air Canada flight to London was not until the following Friday.

By this time, Lemley was at least two weeks behind in class work at the Polytechnic and he had some make-up work to do from before Christmas time so he decided not to try again as he had not gotten an apartment and had no place to live.

Lemley said he hopes to go to the London school next fall and also plans to encourage school officials to give him the one year's advanced placement originally promised to him.

He offers this advice to international travelers. "Don't fall asleep in the Winnipeg airport."

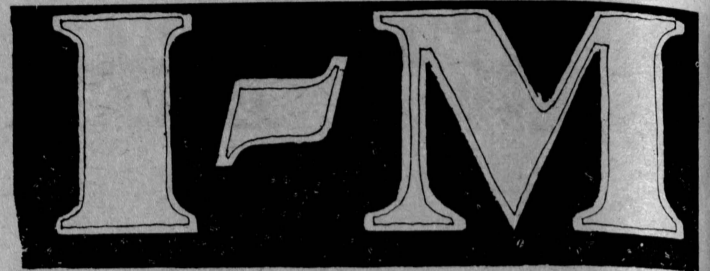
All and all, Lemley did find some humor in this very unfunny set of circumstances. While giving his statement to the St. James police they told him that a RCMP car had been stolen the same night he lost his passport and money. "That was the only twinge of humor," he said.

His family also contributed some humor. His little brother quipped before saying good-bye before the Jan. 11 trip, "See you next Friday." It was kind of prophetic.

Lemley's grandfather couldn't understand why he wanted to "get froze out and bombed in London anyway."

One re-occurring thought Lemley said he had was, "I thought 'How am I going to explain it this time?'"

"Maybe next time I'll take my wife along. She can watch me while I fall asleep," he said.



By Larry Holt and Bobbie Lauf Men's Intramural Basketball

Tuesday, Jan. 22
7 p.m.
TKE 2 vs. SAE 1
Stock 1 vs. Hotrocks
UTIGAF vs. Unspeakables
R-J 2 vs. OCT
8 p.m.
SPD 1 vs. SX 1
ATO 3 vs. TKE 3
SN 2 vs. DU
OX 1 vs. AGR 3
Co-Op 2 vs. FH
9 p.m.
Stock 2 vs. IVCF Crusaders
R-J 3 vs. Colony Park
AUSA vs. WHR 2
Sec 2 vs. Ind. Meiers
SAE 2 vs. OX 4

Wednesday, Jan. 23
7 p.m.
Newman Ctr. vs. Vets
O f f - B e a t s v s .
Troughshooters
Rednecks vs. Tribe
WHR 1 vs. Church 2
8 p.m.
Condors vs. SOB
SX 2 vs. AGR 1
OX 2 vs. TKE 1
ATO 2 vs. KP 2

9 p.m.
R-J 5 vs. Big "D"
Staters vs. Kelsh Memorial
APHA vs. GTA
R-J 6 vs. Stock 3
Blackbolts vs. UTIGAF 2
Thursday, Jan. 24
7 p.m.
Staters vs. Lutheran Ctr.
APHA vs. Kelsh Memorial
KP 3 vs. ATO 1
KP 2 vs. AGR 1

8 p.m.
UTIGAF 2 vs. GTA
KP 1 vs. ATO 4
Co-Op 1 vs. SN 1
TKE 2 vs. OX 3
9 p.m.
Newman Ctr. vs. Big "D"
R-J 5 vs. SOB
Married Studs vs. Church 1
Condors vs. R-J 4
SAE 3 vs. SPD 2

Intramural Coed Bowling
Tuesday, Jan. 22, 9:30
TKE 1 vs. TKE 2
Sev 1 vs. DU 1
SAE 2 vs. SPD 2
TKE 6 vs. SPD 3
Wednesday, Jan. 23, 9:30
SPD 1 vs. KP
SAE 1 vs. Sev 2
DU 2 vs. TKE 3

TKE 5 vs. SPD 4
Bye: TKE 4
Thursday, Jan. 24 9 p.m.
SN 1 vs. UTIGAF
SPD 6 vs. SX
SN 2 vs. OX 1
OX 2 vs. SPD 5

Men's Intramural Water Polo (New Fieldhouse Pool)

Tuesday, Jan. 22
8:30 p.m.—OX 2 vs. KP
9:30 p.m.—SPD vs. UTIGAF
10:30 p.m.—ATO vs. SX
Wednesday, Jan. 23
8:30 p.m. AGR vs. SAE
9:30 p.m.—TKE vs. OX 1
Bye: Hart

Men's Intramural Broomball (Island Park)

Tuesday
3:30 p.m.—ASCE vs. UTIGAF
4:30 p.m.—Sev vs. Church
5:30 p.m.—Hart vs. Vets

Wednesday
3:30 p.m.—TKE vs. SX
4:30 p.m. ATO vs. SPD 2
5:30 p.m.—OX 1 vs. SAE 2

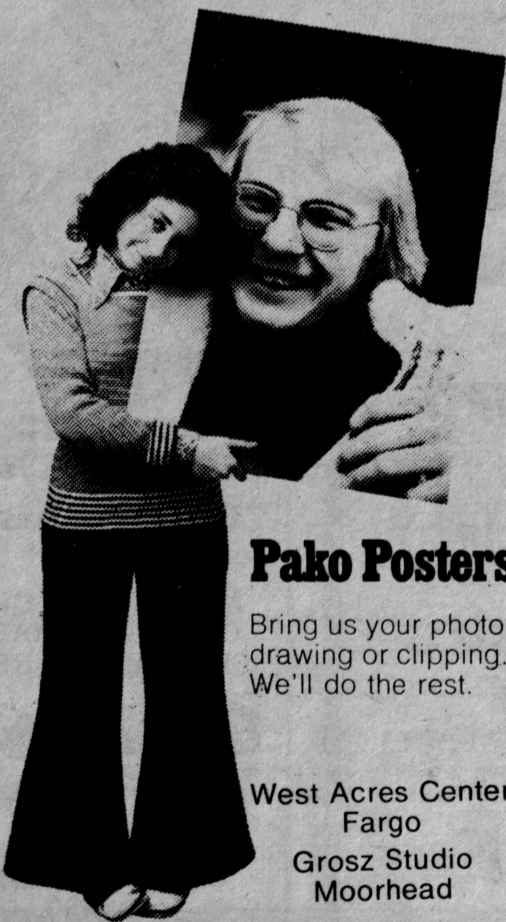
Thursday
3:30 p.m.—SAE vs. SN
4:30 p.m.—OX 2 vs. SPD 1
5:30 p.m.—AGR vs. DU

Notice: Men's IM has once again been evicted from its office this time from Room 221 on the second floor of the Union. Anyone knows of space available at very, very reasonable rates (money down, and no monthly, weekly, or yearly payments, free electricity, free office equipment with optional typewriter and secretary for the same rate) please contact Bob Zollinger or Larry Holt. No collect calls will be accepted.

Women's IM News
The Women's IM basketball tournament began last week with the Weible Bloody Beats defeating the Co-Op girls, 9 to 2 (!!!), in the Tuesday night league. Wednesday night the KDs defeated the Dinanettes, 12 to 6.

This week's action includes two games at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday evening, Jan. 22, in the Old Fieldhouse. (Outsiders vs. Co-Op and Outsiders vs. Dinanettes [make-up]) Wednesday night Dinan will play the Co-Ops, and Weible is scheduled to play the KDs. Both of these games are to be played at 6:30 p.m., also in the Old Fieldhouse.

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Scoring

By John Robertson

"Hey Barry, did you ever think of Dr. Kerns as being prejudiced?"
 "Dr. Kerns prejudiced? No way. I can remember him hugging Ren Means all the time. I think those two were best of buddies. Ren used to tell me that whenever he had an anatomy test coming he'd..."

"Yea, but I'm not talking about racial prejudice. I'm talking about the kind of prejudice he has for jocks."

"Well, that's so obvious I didn't think anyone ever talked about where have you been, anyway?"

That's what I asked myself last week when Dr. Roger Kerns, chairman of the SU physical education program, refused to pull a class for me.

Kerns, in his monotone voice, told me the final day to add classes last Friday, and since I was asking on the following Tuesday, I was out of luck.

Kerns then asked me what year I was in and why had I dropped a class earlier in the day. And because these questions came after he had already denied me the card, I hoped there was still a chance for the card. Here's how it went.

"What class did you drop?"

"English 427."

"Why?"

"I'm two books behind and..."

"You mean you're lazy."

"What?"

"I said you're lazy and you can't have the card."

And that was that.

He didn't let me explain that the class I wanted was Methods of Coaching Wrestling; that I was the Spectrum's sports editor; and considering my position on the paper and my knowledge of wrestling, information gained in the class might help more than one sports fan get a better idea of what wrestling is all about.

Wrestling coach Bucky Maughan, the instructor of the course, did explain the above to Kerns and I was finally granted the card, along with a little something extra—the assignment of a 16 page, double-spaced, type-written report of everything I had missed.

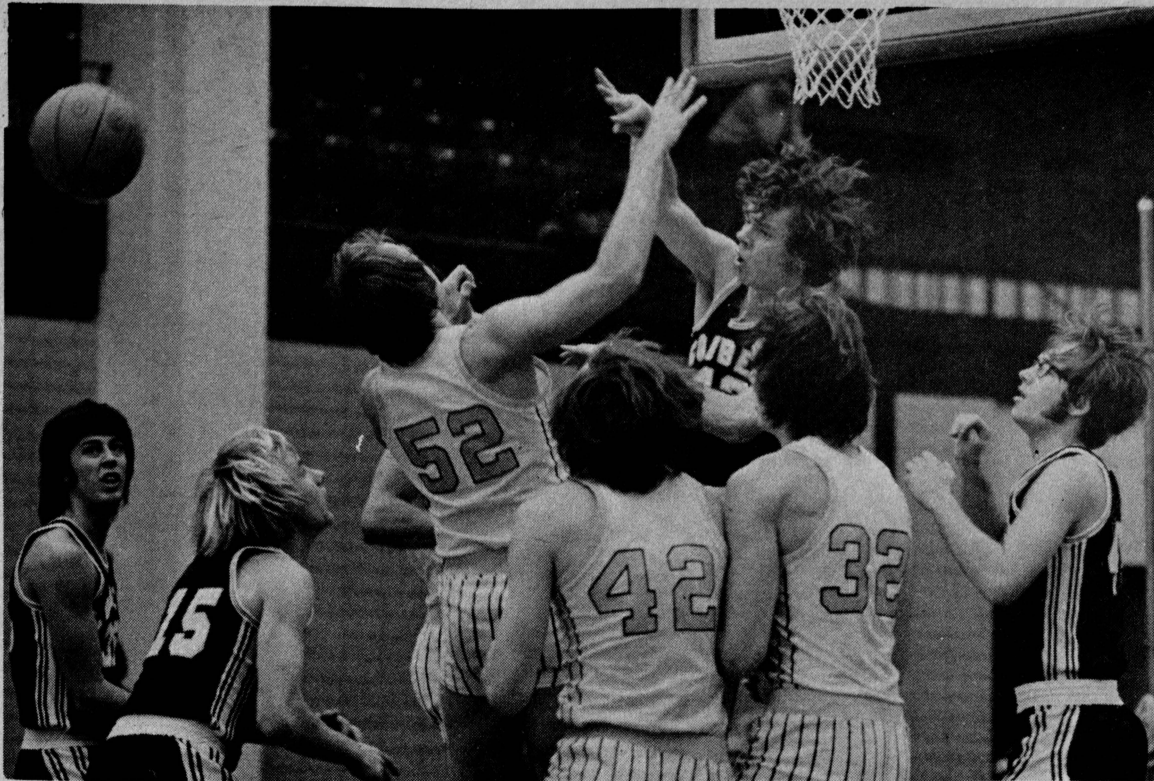
If that assignment had been the department's standard procedure, then I'd have no alternative but to accept it, complete it, and there'd be no reason for me to write this. But the problem, for me anyway, is that it isn't a standard procedure, at least for some.

A friend of mine, who happens to get his schooling paid for by working around in his underwear before crowds of 4,000 and more every weekend, had added the same course only two days before I did, and was given no assignment.

I have another underwear-freak friend who waited until the day before finals to add another class in Kern's department, and he received an A in the course.

So, Dr. Kerns, I'll pay the price of being "just" a student and I'll complete your assignment. Only thing I want to know, is how do you justify the price the SU athlete has to pay for your prejudiced policy towards them? You may seem like a friend to them, but, in respect, I think you're doing them more harm than good.

I might add that, since this issue should be of concern to more than one person, (Dr. L.D. Loftsgard, Dr. A.L. "Ade" Sponberg, members of the State Board of Higher Education and "just" students at SU, for example) I'm thus able to justify the appearance of this personal vendetta in the Spectrum.



Dennis Schatz (52), Ray Ramus (42) and Steve Saladino (32) try and foil the attempt of a Concordia Cobber to clear the rebound. All unsuccessful.

Bison clobber Cobbers 98-74

By John Robertson

The Bison bucketballers clinched the Fargo-Moorhead inter-city championship by defeating Concordia 98 to 74 last Saturday at SU.

SU coach Marv Skaar was obviously pleased with the win and the championship, but he won't be satisfied entirely until a completely different championship is won.

"We have to live with these people (Concordia and Moorhead) and it's extra nice to win against them. But the North Central championship would be even nicer," Skaar said.

"That's next," he added.

Both squad's leading scorers for the night made their team's first two points. Mark Emerson, who entered the game with a 20 point average, got two of his game-high 22 points on a swisher from 15 feet.

The Cobber's Paul Peterson countered on a layup and the 6'3" sophomore had the first two of his team-high 18 points.

During the next seven minutes the Bison outscored the

Cobbers 24 to 11 and led 26 to 13 with close to 10 minutes left in the half.

Seldom-used reserve Don Fennelly and Ray Ramus were surprisingly sent into the game in the first half, and both did a commendable job.

Fennelly, a junior from Davenport, Iowa, hit his first attempted shot from long range and assisted on two other baskets. During his six minute first half duty, Ramus scored five points, grabbed four rebounds and, as usual, got the crowd fired up.

It looked like SU would reach the century mark when Steve Saladino upped the Bison's lead to 26 points, 90 to 64, with five and a half minutes to play. One minute later Skaar sent reserved Ramus, Wayne Whitty, Tom Gulfvig and Denny Schatz into the game and they came within one bucket of 100.

Right behind Emerson's 22 points was Saladino with 21. Sure-Sal continued his super hot shooting as he connected on 10 of 16 from the floor for a 62 per cent shooting percentage. Mark

Gibbons was good on 8 of 13 for 16 points, and Randy Trine and Lynn Kent followed with 13 and 9, respectively.

The Bison dominated just about all aspects of the game except for rebounding. Many of Concordia's baskets came after they had pulled down one two and sometimes three offensive rebounds. Coach Skaar emphasized this point when he said, "Concordia was tough on the offensive boards, mainly because they were more aggressive."

Ironically, the Bison out rebounded the Cobbers, 54 to 52. Gibbons and Saladino each had nine, and Ramus finished with seven.

The victory keeps alive the Bison's hope of a clean sweep against the two Moorhead city colleges. If the Bison beat Moorhead State the next time they play, it will be the first time since 1966 that a Bison team has gone undefeated in inter-city competition.

Bankers drop two meets over weekend

The SU swimming team participated in a double dual this weekend and lost to Wisconsin-Superior, 66 to 43, and the University of Minnesota-Duluth, 58 to 53.

The meet against UMD was decided by the last relay event, which SU won by 1 1/2 seconds.

Finishing first for the Bison against Superior were the following swimmers and their events: Mike Naylor, breast stroke; Chuck Anderson, three-meter diving; John Asmus, 100-yard freestyle.

Taking first against UMD were the following Bison and their events: Ron Gusaas, 1000-yard freestyle; Curt Hoganson, 200-yard butterfly; Brian Loveland, 200-yard backstroke; Loveland, Hoganson, Ehly and Mark Bourdon in the 400-yard medley relay.

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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.

Help Wanted: part-time openings for kitchen help, must be able to work some noons. Apply in person at McDowell's Big Boy, Jr., 1201 N. University from 8-9 p.m. Wed., Jan. 23 to Thurs., Jan. 24.

Wanted: Female roommate spring quarter, close to campus. Call 293-7225.

Will do thesis typing. Call Nancy 235-5274.

Wanted: Sitter to come into my West Court home, higher hourly wage, part-time days. Call 293-1709.

Typing in my home. Close to SU. 235-9581.

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

Six tutor-counselors to work at the Wahpeton Indian School March 1974-March 1975. University Year for Action positions pay a total of \$245 a month while you are a full-time student. Earn money, experience and academic credit! Come to Room 202 Administration Building for more information.

FOR RENT

For Rent: 2-bedroom furnished apartment for 3-4 students. March 1. 232-4662.

MISCELLANEOUS

TONIGHT
CHARLIE CHAPLIN
7:30 p.m.
Union Ballroom
Nickelodeon Theatre
5 cents

Lost: Size 12 1967 class ring between Morrill and Burgum around Nov. 7. Initials P.F. Green stone. Call 237-8379.

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Coffeehouse film festival in the RESIDENCE DINING CENTER on FRIDAY, JANUARY 25 at 8 p.m. Sponsored by Campus Cinema and CA.

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Sunday, Jan. 27 at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission FREE with ID and 50 cents all others. Sponsored by Campus Cinema and CA.

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For Sale: Mobile home, 14x64, very good condition, includes all major appliances plus some living room furniture. Loan can be assumed by qualified buyer. \$6200. Call Al Jaeger, Belmont Gallery of Homes, 282-6440 or 293-6054.

FOR SALE

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-10 electronic slide rule calculators \$84.95 while they last. Texas Instruments 2500 (data math) \$64.95. A-1 Olson Typewriter Co. Fargo.

Skiers!—Package deal on men's used ski equipment—Haro Camaro skis, size 10 Reike boots, step-in bindings and poles. Phone 293-1206. \$140.00

For Sale: Nikor 43-86mm. lens \$175.00. Call Mark Strand at 237-8321 or 293-9043.

For Sale: Room contract in West High Rise. Call 237-7079 for Cal.

For Sale: 1971 14x64 Rollahome, 2-bedroom, set up with patio in North Fargo. \$600 and assume payments of \$97 per month. Call Tim, 235-4183. 233-2753.

For Sale: Chevrolet 427, L-8 plus miscellaneous parts 232-0780.

Get your application picture, graduation, and group picture taken by Spectrum's Rick Taylor. Call 235-3067 between 5:15 and 7:00.

For Sale: Singer straight stitch portable sewing machine. Good working order. 232-0753.

For Sale: New SR-10 calculators. Call Rolin 232-3109.

For Sale: Skis, Nordica boots (ladies 6 1/2), poles. 235-1014.

For Sale: 5 piece professional Torodor drum set. 4 months old will sell for half of cost. Call 293-1394.

Blurbs

Chemistry Club has set up a tutoring session from 7 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, in Room 300 of Ladd Hall. A service charge is asked.

There will be a women's physical education majors' meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, in the Old Fieldhouse.

Those persons planning to attend the Phy-Ed Club demonstration on cross country skiing are requested to get their forms in.

Finance Commission will meet at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, in the Forum Room of the Union.

Bernard Hillyer will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 28 in Sudro Hall on changes in the architecture registration board examinations.

There will be an Ag Engineering show from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, in the Ag Engineering building.

Sociology Club will meet at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 23 in Crest Hall.

Ski Club members interested in a one day trip to Quadna on Sat. Jan. 26, are to sign up in the Music Listening Lounge by Wednesday, Jan. 23.

The Nakomis Day Care Center is holding an orientation day on Wednesday, Jan. 30, starting at 1:30 p.m., for persons interested in working at the Center.

Ski Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 24, in Room 203 of the Union.

Psychology Club is sponsoring a series of bio-feedback seminars at 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24, 2 p.m. Jan. 25 and at 1 p.m. Jan. 26 in the Forum Room of the Union.

Phi U will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 22, in the Founders Room.



Campus Attractions presents...



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Val Zent Tuesday, Jan. 22 9-12 p.m.

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Tue., Wed., Thurs., Jan. 22-25
3:30-4:15-5:00 p.m.

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FREE w/ID \$1.00/non-std.
Sat. Feb. 2 9:00 p.m. Old Fieldhouse

Feb. 14 8:00 p.m.
NDSU New Fieldhouse

nickelodeon

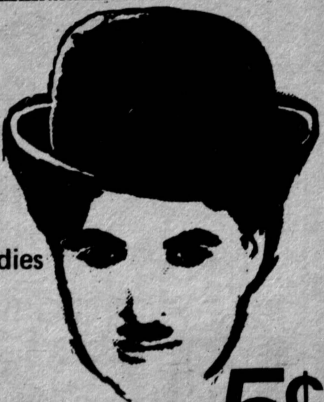
**CHARLIE
CHAPLIN**

FESTIVAL

Featuring Chaplin in one of
the best feature silent comedies
he ever made.

TONIGHT!

7:30pm Union Ballroom **5¢**



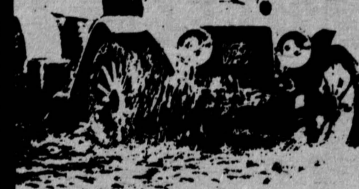
**Friday
January 25**

**STAR TREK
Twilight Zone
Three Stooges**

FREE 8 p.m.
Residence Dining Center

Campus Cinema

'THE REIVERS'
Steve McQueen



5 & 8 p.m.
Union Ballroom
FREE with ID

**A Reiver
is a
rascal.**

Sunday, Jan. 27