

Legislators support tuition reciprocity

The concept of tuition reciprocity between Minnesota and North Dakota was generally agreed to by a group of educators and legislators in a half day conference at SU Wednesday.

The meeting was sponsored by a N.D. State Board of Higher Education (BHE) committee examining reciprocity.

Although most participants of the conference agreed with the concept of reciprocity, several had serious reservations about what to do with mechanical aspects of an agreement.

Reciprocity would allow Minnesota and North Dakota residents to attend schools of higher education in both states paying only resident tuition.

Whether or not enrollment would increase at North Dakota or Minnesota schools was uncertain.

Thomas Clifford, UND president, said North Dakota border schools would most likely benefit in enrollment but other schools farther west would be affected only slightly.

This raised questions from Ernie Pyle, a North Dakota legislator, about added expenses of extra students and the loss of out-of-state tuition revenue.

"Would the taxpayers have to foot the bill?" Pyle asked. "Why not just extend high school because we'll

still be paying for it."

The basic philosophy of reciprocity, Clifford replied, was to make education available to everyone.

He said present in state tuition was at a "pretty good" level. North Dakota is neither high nor low in rates when compared with other states, Clifford pointed out.

"We also have to look at the whole economic spin-off of tuition reciprocity," Clifford continued. "North Dakota schools will probably get more transfer students from two year institutions and they will spend at least \$1500 in the state for a nine month period."

If tuition was raised, the raise might prevent many students from attending school, Clifford added.

"We must also consider North Dakota's desire for industry," said Ken Raschke, commissioner of Board of Higher Education. "Education is a clean industry."

The average tourist stays in the state is four days. "Students come for nine months," Raschke said. "We're saying that a little money spent to attract money might be a good thing in the future."

Reciprocity would also be of benefit to institutions of declining enrollment, according to L.D. Loftsgard, SU president.

"Whether we have a thousand more or a thousand less students our building needs will be about the same," Loftsgard said.

All of the other North Dakota college presidents also voiced approval of reciprocity with Minnesota.

A Minnesota state senator from East Grand Forks said he didn't know what would happen with reciprocity but "we maintain there will be long term benefits and we can suffer through any short term difficulties."

Reciprocity would give the student more of an opportunity to get the program he wants at the least possible cost, Raschke said.

"Another consideration," Raschke said, "is that if North Dakota had to provide similar programs the costs would be high."

Duplication of expensive programs could also be avoided under reciprocity, according to Raschke.

"There is also a fear that reciprocity would not alleviate some of the enrollment problems schools in the western part of North Dakota are having," Raschke continued.

Although the meeting was not meant to conclude on any specific agreement, Raschke said it was generally agreed reciprocity was of value to the public and profitable educationally.

Inside

The Spectrum has taken a drastic step to change its format and in the process we hope our readers have not become so disillusioned at the prospect of finding the inside, that they will no longer make an attempt.

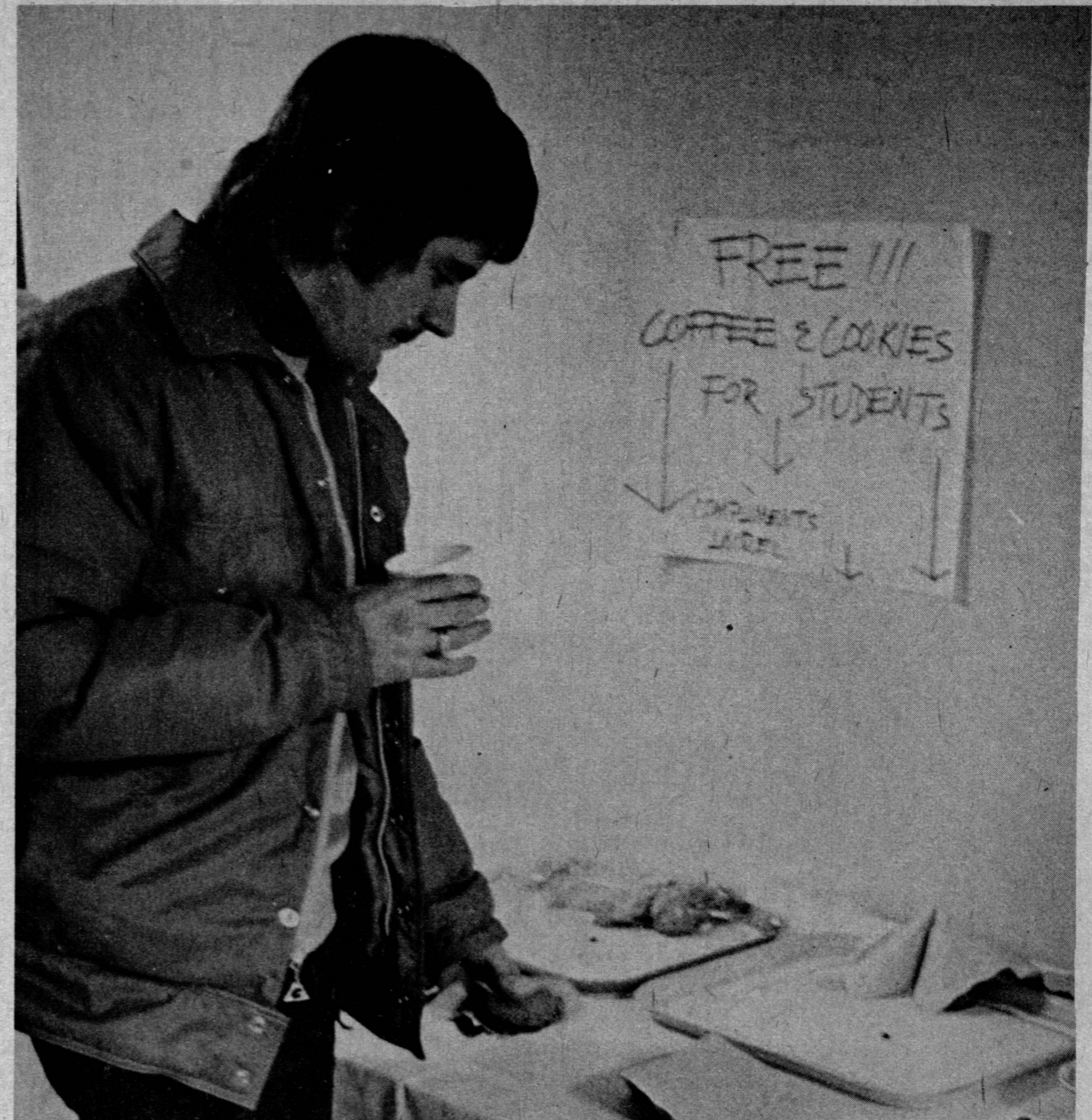
Anyway, for this issue, if you have the paper unfolded so the whole front page is visible, by merely taking hold of the lower right hand corner of the page and lifting up, page two and three should appear in their proper perspective. Good luck, and keep the change.

Going to school is far from cheap. Although it is often hard to get loans and financial assistance if the folks are "well-to-do," the SU financial aids office does give out quite a few bucks. Too find out how much, see page 10

Dr. Donald Scoby has been an environmentalist for quite some time, and he now says it is time to develop a positive attitude towards our environment, or it's going to meet its doom. To see how turn to page 3.



Some of the dorms have changed to push button combination locks instead of card keys, notably in the West Complex. Some residents don't feel so safe under either system though and voice their complaints in a story on page 10



North Dakota and Minnesota legislators, along with some North Dakota college presidents gathered in the Memorial Union Wednesday to discuss tuition reciprocity. Most of the legislators favored the plan although some had some reservations. Details are reported on pages 6 and the bottom of this page. They didn't get all the cookies though.

Preliminary audit report given to Council

A preliminary report of the operational audit on SU has been presented to the Budget Committee of the State Legislative Council.

A private firm, the Arthur Andersen Company of Minneapolis, has managed the audit whose primary objective was to report on the fiscal and organizational management of the University. This is the first time an outside consultant has complimented the primary audit done by the state.

The report originally began as a performance audit and was later retitled an organizational review. The firm submitted recommendations which varied from changing the number of employees reporting to one administrator to making specific staff rearrangements.

The consulting crew, which was here for a two month period, based many of their recommendations upon isolated conditions, according to President L.D. Loftsgard. The emphasis on hiring additional administrators was one of the cases Loftsgard pointed out.

At the time of the audit the university had many acting directors which have now been replaced with permanent administrators, according to the President.

"This was an example of an isolated case which was based on conditions and situations of the specific time the study was made," Loftsgard said.

"I'm not terribly offended by the report because people know we are aware that problems do exist," said David Worden, Vice President for Academic Affairs. "We are continually shifting positions and responsibilities."

Many of the suggestions need to be further analyzed, according to the two administrators. Many of the suggestions would require additional funding. Loftsgard indicated that many of the suggestions needed money that wasn't available. "We must keep in mind the cost-benefit ratio," he said.

Worden however was looking forward to the final report. Worden said he believed that much of what the firm recommended would also be substantiated in the state's audit. He noted the key to the report was in analyzing the situations and planning for the future.

"These ideas need time to evolve. They don't just happen overnight. The report had a good message, it is something to look into," Worden said.

Ag show here Feb. 16

New techniques in modern agriculture will be demonstrated through student exhibits at the annual Agricultural Engineering Show Feb. 16.

Exhibits will be on display from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Agricultural Engineering Building. Sponsored by the SU student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the Mechanized Agriculture Club, the show is held in conjunction with the Little International Exposition.

Students majoring in agricultural engineering and mechanized agriculture exhibit

projects of their own design relating to agriculture. The five divisions are tractors, power and machinery, soil and water, utilities, and structures. A slide presentation explaining agricultural engineering will be shown throughout the day, and area dealers will provide equipment for display.

Grand Champion and Reserve Champion trophies will be presented at a 5:30 p.m. banquet in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Faculty plays significant role in long term SU planning

By Rod Betsch

SU faculty members play a significant part in long term planning for SU. Many are involved in budget planning, building committees or other types of planning.

"Faculty chairmen are involved extensively in budget preparation. The chairmen prepare their recommendations, needs for equipment, supplies and other necessities. The list is then sent to the dean of the college who makes his recommendations and approves all or part of the faculty chairman's list. The budget recommendation is then sent to the Office of Business and Finance.

According to Dr. Warren Whitman, chairman of Botany, the system is fair. Every faculty member in the Botany department has a voice in the preparation of the departmental budget.

"I try to use discretion when I ask for funds and try to keep my requests in a rational sense," said Dr. Frederick Taylor, chairman of Agriculture Economics. "In general, yes, they consider our needs."

"We've been fairly considered, but we've never asked for a lot," said Dr. Robert Tidd, chairman of Math.

"We try to be very careful to use what we purchase," said Dr. Donald Scoby. The associate biology professor said a big problem today is spending money for the sake of spending.

Scoby added that every year funds are requested for field trips, but funds are never allocated for this activity. "The field trips are as important as a lab, but every year the funds are whacked off," he said.

Scoby questioned the practice of basing budget requests upon the previous year's budget. "Every year is a different situation," he said.

Faculty members also

participate on building committees when a new building or remodeling is being planned.

The Home Economics addition is one building plan recently approved. Katherine Burgum, dean of the College of Home Economics, is pleased with the outlook of acquiring more space for the home ec program.

There was tremendous faculty and student involvement, according to Burgum, in the planning of the building. "They gave their suggestions as to what they felt the home economics program needed for the future."

"The first plans for the addition had to be trimmed. It was too much for the legislature," Burgum said.

Construction on the new addition, if favorable bids are obtained, will begin this spring, according to Burgum. "We hope classes in this building will start in the fall of 1975," she said.

The present building has no place for staff expansion, Burgum explained. "We are doubled up in the offices. We have even turned clothes closets into offices," she said.

She noted the building is meant for only 400 students but this fall the enrollment was more than 900 students.

New classes and laboratory space will be housed in the new addition. The present building will be for office expansion, seminar and small classrooms, according to Burgum.

Many of the faculty members found some shortcomings concerning planning at SU.

That the campus is spread out too much is one of the biggest problems at SU, according to Taylor. "They should have planned more adequately," he explained. "But this is all hindsight. I don't like to be critical for with limited financial resources, they have done the best they could."

If SU had more funds Taylor would like to see a new centrally located classroom building. "It should be an auditorium with classrooms of various sizes, he said. SU buildings such as Festival Hall, Taylor noted, are outmoded.

Scoby cited large classes despite their economic feasibility as a big problem at SU. "When you have 800 students in a class situation they lose individuality. I prefer small classes. In the present situation we try and retain quality even with the quantity of students," Scoby said.

Scoby suggested the hiring of more teachers as a possible solution. "We could take some of the funds that the military waste blowing things up and use the money to get teachers into the classroom."

Some faculty members said they thought funds should be allocated to help support faculty research.

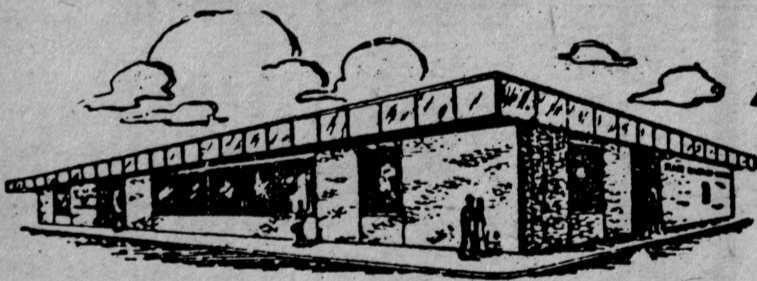
"For those faculty who want to do research, there should be minimum support available to make research a possibility," Whitman said.

"I would like to see an increase in faculty positions in the college of Home Economics and more resources to allow us to use full potential of the faculty," Burgum said. "I am implying release time program to allow faculty to conduct research on problems, especially those concerning North Dakota."

"We should have more research with farm orientation at SU. I would like to see a major emphasis on the fertility of the soil for future generations rather than simply on productivity per acre," Scoby said.

"SU needs to do more research directed toward finding ways to return human waste and other organic fertilizers to the soil. We should apply ecological principles to farming situations," Scoby said.

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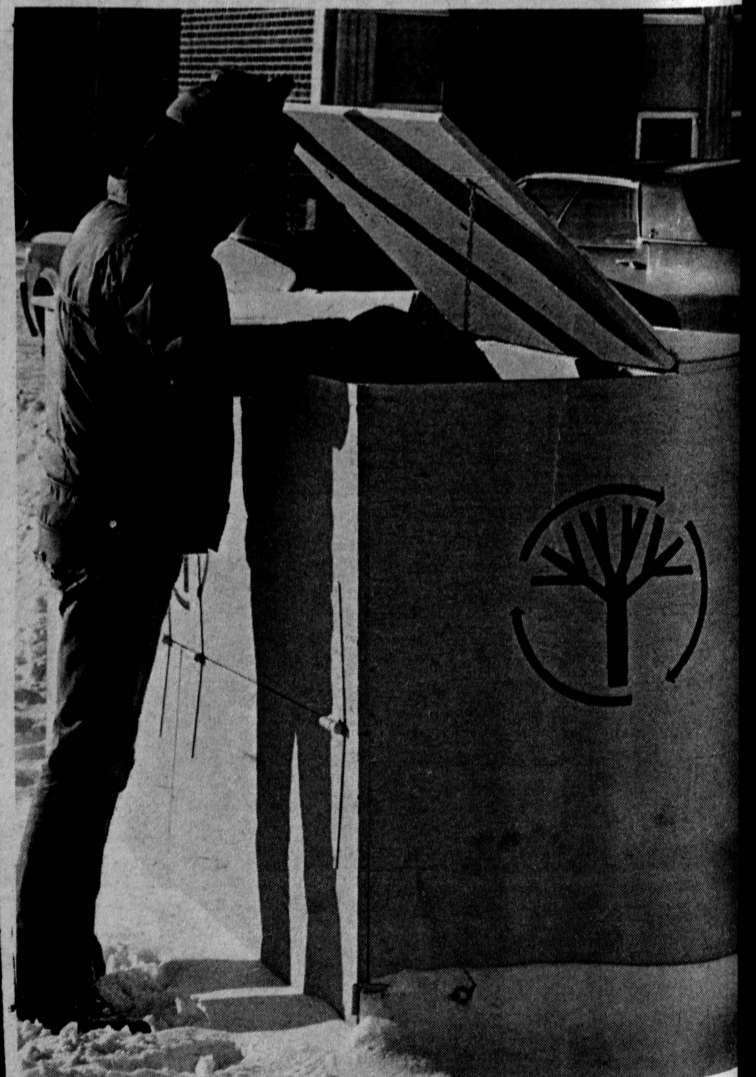
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Senate formed a committee to start recycling paper on campus last quarter, and are now concentrating their efforts on the Spectrum. So the next time you have finished reading this fine publication, don't throw it away, drop it off in this box in front of the Ladd Hall parking lot, right across from the Union.

Man must develop positive attitude towards his environment

By Rodney Betsch

Man has to start drifting away from a negative positive interaction with the environment or action will be the result, according to Dr. Donald Scoby.

The SU associate biology professor said we change our life style and stabilize our situation. "If we do not change, we will have to pay the price sooner or later."

Scoby said we need national goals to move us toward a positive interaction with the environment. "The country needs to look at the ways man is using energy. At the present, we use oil for power, fertilizer, plastics, detergent, medicines (i.e. aspirin), clothing (40 to 50 per cent), pesticides, and herbicides and many others," he said.

"One tremendous waste of energy is war. Actually you can defend war, but there is no way we can defend it environmentally. War is a waste of human and natural resources and energy," he said.

He cited planned obsolescence as another huge waste of energy. "We must get away from the idea when something is 30 or 40 years old we need to doze it away and replace it," Scoby stated.

Scoby used the automobile and home appliances as other examples of planned obsolescence. "It doesn't really matter if it works as long as we keep up with the Jones," he noted.

Many power plants, Scoby remarked, use a tremendous amount of energy and waste heat. This wasted energy could be put to good use by heating other buildings.

Scoby cited the example of a Swedish power plant. The plant took its waste heat and passed it through converters into the town homes, passed the heat under the street through pipes (melted the snow and ice) and then back to the plant. The whole town saved considerably in energy consumption.

He said this same principal could be applied to the Big Stone Plant by Big Stone Lake. Scoby stated establishing industries near the plant. The plant could use its waste heat to run the industry or a pipeline could be built between the plant and Breckenridge to heat these areas.

A tremendous amount of research is needed in

this area, Scoby said, to find the most efficient method and also consider the environmental costs. "We need research in finding ways for usage not just dissipation."

At present, the United States is faced with an energy crisis. "Whether the crisis is real or not is immaterial," Scoby said. "You only have so much oil available. You can look at alternatives or use it all up. But the oil companies only dig and explore for more oil to keep up with public demand. We can use the oil faster and run out sooner or use it slower and run out later."

"We must look at alternatives but we also must look at ourselves," Scoby proposed a good public transportation system and small efficient cars. "We simply can't go on forever being wasteful."

Scoby quoted statistics and said if the present rate of consumption continues, we have only about 30 years of known oil reserve, 11 years of natural gas reserves, and 1,000 years of coal reserves.

"There is a gigantic amount of shale oil available in Colorado, but the way to get it is to move the Rocky Mountains," Scoby added some people are very willing to do this.

Scoby predicted more wind power will be used in the future. "The wind is a vast source of untampered power. In 1952, a suggestion was presented to the House of Representatives to appropriate funds to get wind chargers mounted on all transmission lines between Bismarck and Minneapolis. Wind chargers mounted on every tower would pump their supply of energy into the transmission lines going along."

The Gulf Stream also has energy potential, according to Scoby. The stream has tremendous power that could be harnessed for useful work.

Another source of energy would be geothermal. Iceland relies on this for much of her energy. This involves taking heat from the interior of the earth. "But for every action, there is a reaction. If done on a massive scale, the earth would eventually cool. Then what would happen?" Scoby asked.

Research is needed in this area, but we should not stop at any solution, according to Scoby "We should go further and explore the bad aspects of a solution or alternative solutions," he said. "Often in research, a solution is found and there it stops."



Dr. Donald Scoby

Janitor Krein teaches Warehouse guitar course

By Cindy Hoffer

Alvin Krein is the janitor of third floor Minard. Krein is also a retired music teacher who graduated from Valley City College.

Along with being janitor Krein instructs 75 college students in the Skills Warehouse program. He also instructs students from the Fargo City Program. Most of the students are learning guitar, Krein said.

Krein retired seven years ago from teaching because he said the students he's teaching now want to learn how to play and aren't forced to learn something they don't want to. He explained teaching students who want to learn is far more rewarding.

"My wife told me that when I quit teaching I'd have to get a hobby. It's grown into a big hobby. I usually have lessons from 4:30 to 9:00 every night except Thursday. I go to 10:30 and I also have students on Saturdays," Krein said.

"Anyone 10 or 60 can play guitar. Everyone seems to like playing and singing along. A few

years ago I had a star 65 year old retired nun guitar player. Another outstanding student was a 75 year old man," Krein said.

"Seven years ago I belonged to several organizations, but I have dropped them all for music because music is more rewarding. I don't have much time for anything else anymore but I like it," Krein said.

"I'm 61 years old now but I feel like I've gotten younger in the last 10 years because when you're around young people you don't get stale," he added.

"I absolutely love working here as a janitor. You get to work with many people and intellect is all around you. In this kind of work you can see where you've been and where you haven't," Krein said.

Krein plans to be a janitor for a few more years then start a music studio in Phoenix. He said he knows what he wants but "that doesn't mean I'll get it."

"I have nothing to hide," Krein said. "I could have taught school but I reach a lot more people this way."

Team Disneyland trip still rumor

By Colleen Connell

According to Chuck Johnson, Finance Commission member, student funds were not to finance the Disneyland trip by the SU basketball team they were in California during the University of California at Irvine and California Technic Institute at Pomona Christmas vacation.

"We haven't even proven there was a trip," Johnson said. "We're just proceeding on as of yet."

Johnson said the trip to California was paid for in the form of guarantees from the two Pomona schools. The guarantees amounted to \$3,000, but only approximately \$2,700 was spent on the SU team, according to Johnson.

"The entire trip to California, including room, board, transportation and incidental expenses amounted to only \$3,000, so actually the school money on the trip," Johnson said.

Dr. Ade Sponberg, divisional manager, director of athletics,

said the visit to Disneyland was financed entirely with private funds.

According to him, the team traveled to California a day earlier than scheduled because of a charter transportation with Moorhead State College which reduced transportation costs considerably. The extra day gave the team enough time to visit Disneyland.

"Coach Skaar obtained a package deal through military friends and got all-day passbooks to Disneyland for only \$5.25 per person, an amount considerably less than the full price. Skaar thought the visit would be nice for the team. Because of financial difficulties of several players, he arranged for the trip to be paid for with private funds," Sponberg said.

According to Sponberg, the plans to visit Disneyland were made before the team left for California. The private funds, however, were obtained from an anonymous source after the team returned.

Therefore, the tickets to Disneyland were paid for with University funds at least temporarily. A state law holding that public funds or credit cannot be used to finance private parties could possibly have been violated. Since the trip was ultimately paid for with private money, it must probably be considered a private party.

Sponberg said he could see only a very small technicality arising out of this, not an actual violation. According to him, if the money from the public fund is replaced with the private funds, no actual violation has occurred.

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EDITORIAL

MSA disappointment with housing

Many married students at West Court are understandably angry over the insensitivity shown them, by housing officials during the 5½ day waterless period two weeks ago.

"If you don't like it we could refund your rent and give you an eviction notice," Married Student Senator Paul Dockter quoted Norm Seim, director of housing, as saying during a meeting Seim and other officials had with the Married Student Association (MSA).

"This is by no means a threat," Seim quickly and unconvincingly added.

The problem arose Jan. 12 when a water main broke and the approximately 40 families were told they would be out of water, except for two periods from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. to 5 p.m., until the break was repaired.

The University plumber was away from town and city plumbers were unable to fix the main until Wednesday. However, Dockter checked downtown and found five plumbing companies which could have done the job much sooner. When he told this to Gary Reinke, superintendent of buildings and grounds, the administrator was surprised. Apparently he hadn't bothered to check alternate companies.

The two periods a day students had been informed they would have water could not be relied upon either. Dockter reported hurrying home from classes at 4:05 Monday in hopes of getting a shower. Just as he was all soaped up, at about 4:10, the water stopped.

Many students found the set periods of water usage highly unsatisfactory. Most students have classes from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and often are not home until after 5 p.m. At the meeting Jan. 19 with MSA, Reinke agreed to set different periods next time water supply is stopped.

The possibility of it happening again is not far removed. This month's break was already the fifth such stoppage since last November, according to Dockter.

Perhaps the whole occurrence wouldn't have been so bad if Reinke and Seim had shown a little more understanding toward the problems of students.

Dockter remembers Seim saying the breakage was "one of the hardships you have to learn about life." He then proceeded to reminisce about living conditions at SU 30 years ago.

Hopefully, Mr. Seim, living conditions have improved since 1944.

Letters to the editor

Union Reform unnoticed

To the Editor:
Union Reform '73 did not go unnoticed by Sen. O'Brien. I looked at the study and intend to look at it closer. Union Reform '73 was not entirely what the Union Board was looking for. There are some areas where the previous study was lacking

and this committee is to look into some of those areas. The motion was also intended to involve architecture students in a close analysis of the Union Reform study. This close analysis should include an implementation plan to

carry out any plans with Union Board. Also, apparently election results went unnoticed. Mr. Hill or he would have observed the district I represent. Thank you.
Mike O'Brien
Churchill-Stockbr

Comfort's view nauseating

To the Editor:
In response to the letter by Daniel Comfort:
Your enlightening comments concerning the poster at Varsity Mart North are almost as nauseating as your sexist and racist attitude.

NDSU women faced with academic, social, and employment discrimination, as well as the attitudes of people like you, hardly have time to worry about a poster. I hope your general

intelligence isn't as shallow as your conception of Women's Lib. If "A Woman's World Is Man She Loves," your world must have an exceptionally small world.
Bette Libbr

Women creative too

To the Editor:
This is in reply to the letter concerning the death of Women's Lib (Daniel Comfort). A woman's world is the same as a man's. **Women are hard-working creative people too. Just from an economic point of view, if all women stayed at home as housewives, the world would have lost half its talent reserve. Women and men are individuals first, not**

bodies. A mind is a terrible thing to abuse just because it is trapped inside a different form. Society is oppressing both men and women, making them play particular roles in life. The male is the handsome, virile provider and the woman is the fragile, submissive child bearer. "Woman was created from the rib of man—not from his head to be above him—nor from his feet to

be below him—but from his side to be equal to him." All women are asking for equality. So, Mr. Comfort, Women's Lib is alive and well. And as long as people are willing to let others live out their lives as human beings, it will always survive.
Ms. Robin S.
Ms. Cathy M.

Cartoons degenerate paper

To the Editor:
Sara Willcox is not a minority of one. Both my husband and I, students of SU, not only find your cartoons

distasteful, but lacking in humor and satire-wit. Many of the articles appearing in the Spectrum show talent and excellent reporting,

but, the cartoons degenerate the entire paper.
Sincer
Claudia Little

Women deserve chance

To the Editor:
This letter is in reply to the letter headed "Women's lib must be dead" which you published in the Jan. 29, 1974 copy of your paper. **Male Chauvinism Revisited** It is a shame that a person has to degrade the meaning of the slogan "A Woman's World Is The Man She Loves." It takes a real man to cheapen such an idea by

automatically assuming that the male is dominant in the relationship embodied by this slogan. What is not written in this slogan, but which is to be assumed is "A Man's World Is The Woman He Loves." Of course male chauvinists and super radical fem libbers might miss this hidden statement. It is about time that man

realized his place. This country has been a White Man's Paradise since it was founded. Look at what we have done to it. Women deserve to have a chance to prove themselves. They cannot do a worse job than we have done. Let us just hope we men do not destroy ourselves before women have a chance to show how much better they are.
Larry G. Stepp

Comfort's letter amusing

It was with great amusement that I read Daniel Comfort's letter to the editor in the Jan. 29 Spectrum. Mr. Comfort shows a subtle way to satirize the anti-women's lib movement. I must admit I took the letter seriously at first, but then realized nobody with enough intelligence to make it through four years of college could make

such absurd statements and mean them. Golda Meir would really get a chuckle out of being called a radical and I'm certain Indira Gandhi would too. The line about women usurping man's place was a clever touch. Mr. Comfort sounds an awful lot like Archie Bunker of All In The Family in his letter, and I'm

sure that's the way he meant it. The writers of that show must receive the same inspiration when they write some of Archie's blundering lines as Mr. Comfort displayed. A job well done, Daniel Comfort. We all need a laugh in a while.
Paul Froese

Correction

Dr. Joy Query, professor of Sociology, was misquoted in the "Affirmative Action" story in the Jan. 25 edition of the Spectrum. She was quoted as saying discrimination was a problem on some campuses but was not a real problem here. She was further quoted as saying women are slightly but not grossly underrepresented at SU. The statements are either incorrectly quoted or taken out of context.

From a survey conducted by the Midwest Sociological Society (MSS) two years ago, Query noted SU employs 96 women and 629 men on the faculty. Far from being "not grossly underrepresented," she said she finds the one to six ratio does

indicate underrepresentation for men on the faculty. However, one indication of the effective role persons can play in a university is his position on decision-making committees. Query found that in proportion to their number on the faculty, there were nearly as many women in Faculty Senate, on Senate committees, and chairmen of committees as men. At the time the survey was made, she found no significant discrimination against women in the College of Arts and Sciences. She found, however, there was discrimination in other colleges within the University, notably in Home Economics where women received lower salaries than men

with comparable years of training and experience. The MSS survey indicated grave disparities in salary advancement between men and women with equal rank, training and experience in nearly all disciplines in the majority of midwest colleges and universities. A more recent study by the same group has indicated that disparities are decreasing. Although blatant discrimination is decreasing, Query emphasized in the January story other factors which women face in the profession such as years spent at home taking care of a family, moving when a husband moves, and accepting "fill-in jobs" where the husband locates.

PHOTO CREDITS:

Rick Taylor: pages 1, 3, 6, 8, 9, 10
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Dean Hanson: page 7

- Editor Iver Davidson
- Business Manager Larry Holt
- Managing Editor Dennis Hill
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- Student Affairs Mary Wallace-Sandvik
- Political Affairs Colleen Connell
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- Photos Rick Taylor
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- Faculty Advisor Ray Burington

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BACKSPACE

By Colleen Connell

It has been more than a year, now, since the Supreme Court announced its decision permitting women to have legal abortions. The Right to Life and Save Our Unwanted Lives (SOUL) groups seem to accept this ruling no better now than they did a year ago. The SU affiliate groups are no exception.

Their protests, which include such morbid presentations as the pictures (probably "doctored") of miscarried fetuses, seem intent on pressing for some sort of reversal of this decision.

While respecting the rights of these groups to free speech and expression, I resent them using these rights to infringe on the same constitutional rights of others.

Their belief that abortion is murder is a religious and moral belief. Others of different or even of the same religious denomination may not hold the same belief to be true. By pressing for a constitutional amendment of reversal of the Supreme Court decision, they (The Right to Life and SOUL groups) would force others to subscribe to a religiously based law in which these individuals do not believe.

The Right to Life and SOUL groups plead for the rights of the unborn. Why is it they never consider the rights of the women involved? Why should any woman be tortured with nine months of cruel and unusual punishment inflicted by an unwanted pregnancy?

Why should she be tortured with the continual pain of the child after its birth? Why should she be forced to face the risks and perils of pregnancy; (Recent statistics published in NEWSWEEK show that fatalities of childbirth have declined 50 percent in New York since the passage in 1970 of that state's law permitting legal abortions.)

The Supreme Court decision allows the individual to choose; the justices are not forcing abortion on every pregnant woman. The position advocated by the SOUL and Right to Life groups does not allow the individual any element of choice. They would force every woman to abide by their moral and religious doctrines. This I find totally incompatible with the individual freedom America is supposed to protect.

I urge the Right to Life and SOUL groups to take down their nauseating displays and stop lobbying for anti-abortion laws. Instead of forcing the individuals, why don't these groups help individuals on a personal level (instead of a law) to decide which

is best for that person? These groups should not force their morals down the throats of others. This country, as has every other, has found it impossible to regulate morality.

Right to Life and SOUL groups, I will support your constitutional rights to say what you believe in, but don't violate all of my rights and those of others by forcing us to follow your beliefs.

By Sue Foster
"The multi-media theatre usually assaults the audience with so much stimuli that the viewer doesn't get a chance to differentiate the stimuli they receive. What I want to do with multi-media theatre is to orchestrate the stimuli so the audience sees what I want them to see," said Dr. James Rockey, a Ph.D. in dramatic art from Iowa State University and director of the next Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre production. His emphasis is upon the other areas open to theater viewing besides the basic stage action.

Dr. Rockey and David Phillips, FMCT production manager, have been collaborating for a week on the setting and lighting and other elements that will be involved in producing Arthur Miller's "A View From The Bridge."

"Miller's 'View From The

View from the Bridge

"Bridge' is a damn difficult play," Rockey explained. "For one thing, there is reality and fantasy. You see, Eddie, the main character, is messed up mentally, only he doesn't know it. The only character in the play who knows that Eddie has a problem is his wife, Bea. Because Eddie has incestuous feelings for his niece, Kathryn, but doesn't realize these feelings, one gets the feeling of frustration."

Rockey added the story them doesn't center on the messed up mind of Eddie, but of the immigration problems; the timelessness of an overabundance of need that destroys time and honor and relationships.

Rockey has planned the set to be in shades of black, grey and white. These colors will be very effective as he plans to project, in color, Eddie's fantasies about Kathryn. These images will be projected from a projector hang

over the stage, so the fantasies will be shown on the floor of the stage. "I wouldn't even omit the idea of having the edge of the colorful fantasies touching the character of Eddie," Rockey claimed. "It would be more effective."

Rockey and Phillips are also planning to furnish the FMCT lobby with several pictures of southern Italians that were taken by Rockey when he was in Italy. "These pictures will depict the mood; the pictures show the real victims of Eddie's problem—the starving people back home. For every immigrant, there's always someone left behind."

Rockey, when the production closes, will use the entire production as an example of "Media In The Theater" at the international film festival, "Refocus," which is to be held at the University of Iowa from March 29 through April 8.

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FEBRUARY FIELDHOUSE SCHEDULE 1974

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1 Basketball 7:30 SDSU Swim Meet 1:30 SDSU no noon pool	2 Basketball Augustana 7:30 Swim Meet 2:00 Univ. of Man. no free play
3 free play 1-5 pool 3-5	4 Wrestling 7:30 Concordia no family night noon pool 12-1	5 free play 7-9 pool 7-9 IM-Basketball 7-11 Water polo 8:30-11:30 noon pool 12-1	6 free play 7-9 pool 7-9 IM-Basketball 7-11 Water polo 8:30-11:30 noon pool 12-1	7 free play 7-9 no pool IM-Basketball 7-11 noon pool 12-1	8 Swim Meet 7:00 Wayne State, Nebr. noon pool 12-1	9 U.S. Track & Field Federa- tion Meet 10:00 am no free play
10 free play 1-5 pool 3-5 noon pool 12-1	11 Married Student & Faculty 7-9 pool 7-9 noon pool 12-1	12 Wrestling UND 7:30 no free play noon pool 12-1	13 free play 7-9 pool 7-9 IM-Basketball 7-10 Water polo 8:30-11:30 noon pool 12-1	14 S A B 8:00 Concert B.B. King Robert Klein no free play noon pool 12-1	15 Swim Meet 3:00 UND no noon pool	16 North Dakota Collegiate Track & Field Championships 1:00 no free play
17 A A U Swim Meet free play 1-5 no pool noon pool 12-1	18 Married Student & Faculty 7-9 pool 7-9 noon pool 12-1	19 free play 7-9 pool 7-9 IM-Basketball 7-10 Water polo 8:30-11:30 noon pool 12-1	20 free play 7-9 pool 7-9 IM-Basketball 7-10 Water polo 8:30-11:30 noon pool 12-1	21 Track Meet UND 8:00 no free play noon pool 12-1	22 Basketball 7:30 Mankato State READING DAY noon pool 12-1	23 Basketball UNI 7:30 no free play Finals Begin
24 free play 1-5 pool 3-5 noon pool 12-1	25 Married Student & Faculty 7-9 pool 7-9 noon pool 12-1	26 no free play on floor pool open 7-9 noon pool 12-1	27 Southeast Regional Basketball Tournament no free play noon pool 12-1	28 Winter Qtr. Ends no noon pool		

Learning better in small classes

By Susan Rostvedt

Learning is difficult enough without having to contend with the hostile atmosphere of large group classes, maintained Student President Steve Bolme in an open letter to SU faculty and administrators.

"Learning could take place better in a small class than a large class. In high school a student gets a personal relationship. When he comes to college he's not a person anymore, he's part of a group," Bolme said.

Dr. David Worden, vice president of Academic Affairs, gave statistics showing the projected 1973-74 student-faculty ratios. They show ratios from 94 to 1 for the College of Engineering and Architecture to 18 to 1 for Home Economics. Agriculture has a projected ratio of 16 to 1 while Pharmacy is

somewhat lower with 13.8 to 1.

Under the old system, the college of Arts and Sciences had the highest projected ratio of 24 to 1. Since this study has been made however, the college of Arts and Sciences and the college of Chemistry and Physics have been reorganized into Humanities and Social Sciences and Science and Math.

Actual enrollment in many lower-division classes is much higher than the ratios show. In Psychology 103, there are 170 students enrolled in one section with 230 in the other. Child Development Family Relations 284 has an enrollment of 282, and CDFR 184 an enrollment of 191. Sociology 102 has three sections with enrollments of 186, 66, and 186. Drama 111 has two sections with enrollments of 131 and 164. If the class must be large,

Bolme said he favors an arrangement where the class can be broken down into smaller groups.

"It's very nice if you can split the class. It involves having enough staff. We have to add on for more sections," Worden said.

Worden pointed out that smaller classes are most often at the upper-division level. He said, "We pick teachers for large classes who can do well. Some are ineffective. We don't want large classes for many programs."

"From the point of interpersonal relations, a big class can't hold a candle to a small one," he continued.

Concerning large enrollments, Worden said, "Each year we try to cut it down. The past couple of years, enrollment has leveled off. This is a good time to try and solve these problems."

Student on BHE still questionable

Student President Steve Bolme said very little has been done about his campaign promise of trying to place a student on the State Board of Higher Education (BHE). "All we've done is talked to a few people about it and they've liked our ideas."

According to Bolme, the fact that not much is known about proposals which place a student

on the BHE and because he isn't sure of actions taken by other universities on proposals such as this, are reasons for lack of action.

"We're trying to get people to support the idea so the legislature will pass a bill placing a student on the board," he said.

Harold Refling, BHE vice president, said there has never really been any discussion about placing a student on the Board. The closest thing would be Doug Stine's request to put a student on Mr. Sinner's committee to discuss reciprocity.

"No student has ever asked directly to be placed on the Board," Refling said. "Students are free to sit in on Board meetings. By having a student there at all times, we get considerable help. They are cognitive with their voice, but have no voting privileges. We are impressed with the student's opinions and results so far."

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Reciprocity 'mixed blessing' for Tri-College system

Tuition reciprocity between North Dakota and Minnesota could be a mixed blessing for the Tri-College system, according to Albert Anderson, Tri-College provost.

Anderson, addressing the Reciprocity Conference at SU Wednesday, questioned the possibility of maintaining good will with Concordia because "there is a limit to which a private college can go."

"Concordia looks forward to the kind of reciprocity that will help it," he said.

Reciprocity would have no effect on some aspects of Tri-College cooperation. Anderson cited library coordination, the fine arts series, and the environmental studies program as examples.

"We are committed to broadening of the range of education available to the students in the tri-college," he said. "At present it is impossible for all students to attend the college of their choice because of tuition difference."

The Provost did not know how many tri-college students would be affected by reciprocity.

Recent course exchange programs allow MSC and SU students to defer transfer to the other institution. The program allows the resident student to take courses for a major offered only at the other school and provides for transfer when it becomes necessary for degree granting.

Presently 24 SU students are participating, Anderson said. He did not know the number of MSC students but did indicate that 179 MSC students registered with an intent to utilize the program.

"These 200-plus students could be expected to transfer if tuition reciprocity was effected," he said.

Moorhead State College would lose to some degree. "We expect some loss," said Roland Dill, MSC president, commenting after Anderson's speech.

"But we should remember we're here for education and that we still hope for reciprocity," he said.

Bolme explores possible expansion of U hours

Student President Steve Bolme and Vice President L. Roger Johnson, said they are investigating the possibility of increasing the number of hours University facilities are open to students.

Bolme said only general research has been conducted and any proposals are still in the planning stage. He said, his main concern is in getting vacancies filled on the appropriate committees and involving them in this planning process.

Bolme said the approval of the hours expansion plus determining how large an increase

in hours would be largely up to the individual committees. He mentioned the acceptance of the candidates he chooses to fill the vacancies as a influencing factor in the approval of the proposal.

Bolme said he wants to see the hours expanded on either the Coffee House or the Bison Grill. He was also concerned with the possibility of extending the hours in the recreation room, but dropped the idea after finding there is little student interest. Johnson said he is looking to expand the hours at the New Fieldhouse but foresees problems with scheduling.



Steve Bolme

leaving the Board would present a problem in the legal area for a student member. Members are selected for seven year staggered terms, presenting difficulties if the student moved out of state after graduating. This would be the biggest problem according to Refling and Nygaard.

"A major concern is the time needed to serve on the Board," said Nygaard. "This could be a problem for the student, but it would be a tremendous education to serve on the Board."

The positions are paid to an extend. A \$500 per year limit is reimbursed to Board members for expenses, with a \$7 salary for each day spent on BHE business.

Senate group to examine use of student activity fees

By Bill Larson
Students at SU, besides tuition every quarter, shell out 27 pieces for a student fee that many don't understand. About one quarter of this which amounted to \$17 this fiscal year, goes to Intercollegiate Athleticism. Student Senate drew up a committee to research the possibility of maintaining such a program at SU. The committee members are Larry Holt, Frank Smith, Robin Smith, sponsor of the resolution, Al Spalding, and Swiontek. The students spend a lot of money and don't really know what it goes for," Smith said. The committee was created to research the program and to determine who is benefiting from athletics, with the research being done through the administration, the Team-Makers, house personnel, students and athletes. Holt said the purpose of the committee is to determine what

students are getting for their money. "We want to know where the big push for sports comes from. We have reason to believe the student body is not the focal point," he said.

Smith said it is possible they'll create a resolution giving students an option as to where they want their activity fees to be spent.

"I'm trying to look at this objectively and philosophically. As a woman, I'm interested in women's athletics and the women's intercollegiate athletic program. I want to find out if it gets as much priority as it deserves," Smith said.

Holt said the committee's statement of purpose defined it as an impartial and fact finding committee and not a bunch of scandal mongers.

"Maybe we should increase funds given to the Skill Warehouse or the Intramural Department. We're trying to determine where this money can go to benefit students the most," he said.

Sen. Brad Logan said he felt the activity fee was fair and said it

was up to each student to take advantage of it.

Hunkler in a prepared written statement, declared the committee's statement of purpose: "Each spring various committees are organized to 'investigate' the Athletic Department. In the past, these attempts have served only to arouse hostility between undergraduates, administrative, and community elements.

"This present committee will attempt not to gather evidence for or against athletics only. It will attempt to assess the various concerns that will be voiced this spring and the validity of these concerns in the most objective manner possible.

"We will attempt to clarify University philosophy and position. We will also include community influences regarding the continuation and emphasis of North Dakota State Intercollegiate Athletics.

"We intend to couple facts with valid research so that we may avoid such bias and false accusations in the spring."

Save N.D. group lacks adviser

Difficulty in procuring an adviser is only one of several problems besetting the proposed student branch of the committee to save North Dakota. University wide, it's hard to find a faculty member willing to take the job out," L. Roger Johnson said at an organizational meeting. Johnson expressed fears that people are unaware of the importance of the committee and have been led to believe it is going to kill the project. "We want a moratorium to stop the project; then take whatever action is necessary. The problems before more serious," Johnson explained.

Another committee member, Ron Jensen, cited the Tennessee Tom Bigby Canal as an example that the moratorium will not necessarily end the project. "They had a moratorium but after studies were run, it was found that it would be beneficial to go ahead with the project. Today that canal is completed," Jensen said.

The types of things the committee would like to study include the comparison of benefits and losses resulting from the project's completion.

John Gallagher estimated the total land to be reclaimed to complete the Garrison project amounted to 218,000 acres and asked, "If the land taken for

reservoirs, recreation and irrigation is 218,000 acres and the land available through irrigation only 250,000 acres, where is the profit?"

Another major problem facing the committee is the apparent lack of interest in the project. Only eight people were present at the meeting, although committee members said they felt better publicity would have accounted for a larger turnout.

Johnson noted a majority of state members of the committee are persons whose land is adjacent to the construction areas, implying that as construction expands, people in those areas will realize too late all the implications of the project.

DSC hopes to drop F from grading system

Dickinson State College is making arrangements to change its grading system, according to Jim Becker, DSC Student Senate President.

A committee, appointed by the College Academic Policy Committee, has studied the possibility of dropping the 'F' status from the grading process. Preparations are under way to have a new program in effect by July 1, Becker said.

The proposed system provides that all nonpassing marks be dropped. The teacher may assign an F, but the administration office will directly drop the class credits. In effect, all failures will be omitted from the student's transcript and the class would be considered to be withdrawn, Becker said.

Under the present policy, students who fail a class generally repeat it and have both grades recorded on their permanent transcript.

The major advantage of the proposal is that a student's grade point average isn't jeopardized, Becker noted.

Neil Ableidenger, DSC registrar, said the system has not

been technically accepted but final arrangements should be completed soon. The program, if instituted, will have a two year trial period.

According to David Worden, SU vice president of Academic Affairs, the subject has been dealt with several times at SU. Burt Brandrud, director of Admissions and Records, noted that in the spring of 1971, an ABC-No Credit program was proposed, with any grade below a C receiving no credit. The proposal was rejected because it ignored the D grade. General consensus among faculty members was that too many students received Ds which were offset by As and Bs. In the proposed situation, a student receiving a D mark would have to re-take the course, Brandrud said.

The present system at SU does not add the F grade in the computation of graduation records, but does keep the F mark on all permanent records.

Worden and Brandrud both said they feel the faculty would be against such a change as DSC is considering. Both noted the possibility of the issue being raised again in the future.

Dropping adviser's signature gets Senate OK

Student Senate passed a motion made by Senator Robin Smith to drop the names of advisers on drop/add slips.

Smith, a junior in mechanical engineering, had various reasons for her motion.

"One of my friends wanted to drop a class and she couldn't find her adviser so she ended up having to pay a late fee," Smith said.

There is no point in having faculty signatures because a lot of students forge the signatures of their advisers anyway, she pointed out.

Smith said the students have enough maturity to accept the responsibility of deciding whether or not to drop or add a class.

The next step will be to lobby the motion in Faculty Senate. Smith said she doesn't know yet exactly what will happen there.

"They will either bring it up for a vote or send it to a proper committee for consideration," Smith said.

Smith said she is accepting full responsibility for the motion because she feels it's a good idea. She added she would like to continue work on it, possibly in an Academic Affairs committee.



Gunkleman and George Gillies Blue Key drops musical for concert

Blue Key men's honor society members decided to work on getting a concert for the week in April instead of producing a musical production at the meeting. Various money making ideas were discussed. The main discussion concerned the production of a musical or a concert. Peter Munton, guest speaker and design instructor, pointed out the good and bad points of three musical productions under consideration. "Hair," according to Munton, would draw interest and attention to Festival Hall but the risks were many. "Hair is 98 per cent musical ensemble and it would be tough enough people who would be in the time." Munton also mentioned Hair, seven years old, would need editing and a cast of people who could sing, dance, have and be able to project it.

"Kiss Me Kate," a musical comedy first run in 1949, would need updating, a total cast of 25 and eight good leads.

"Camelot," the last musical production discussed, seemed a good choice according to Munton but had the drawbacks of being long, three main leads, and was on

campus two years ago. It was brought up Blue Key only cleared around \$200 from year before last's production of "Mame."

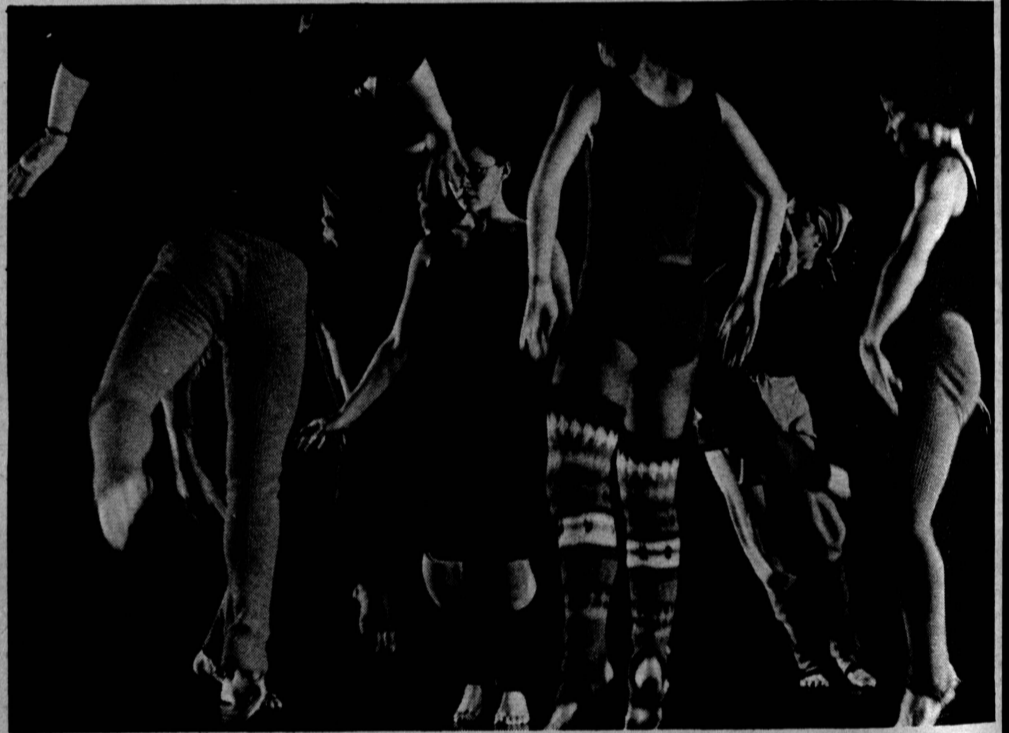
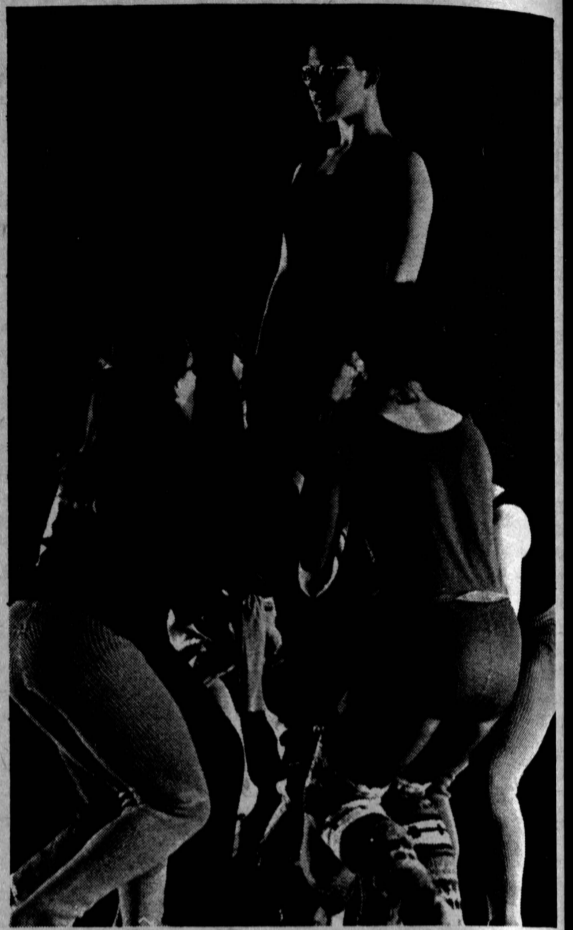
Blue Key decided to work toward getting a concert for the last week in April instead of doing a musical production.

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The Nancy Hauser Dance Company will perform at 8:15 p.m. tonight, in Festival Hall, as part of the Fine Arts Series.

Community Design Center tries to put itself out of business

By Linda Loe

The object of the Prairie Community Design Center is to put itself out of business, according to Dave Gangnes, founder and director of the design center.

"What I mean is, if we work, there is a need, if there is no need we don't work," Gangnes explained.

He said the purpose of the center is to give people who can't afford the services of a professional designer or architect the chance to improve their environments.

The Prairie Community Design Center is located on the third floor of the Bison Hotel in downtown Fargo. Office space for the center has been donated by the Two Four Inc., a Fargo construction company.

Gangnes, a 1971 SU architecture graduate, saw the need for a design center. "We interpret people's likes and wants to needs." He added he would like to involve as many people as possible in projects at the center. Anyone is welcome to come and work.

Ralph Tahrn, a fifth year architecture student is working at the center as a University Year for ACTION volunteer. "Dave needed help and

told me what he wanted to accomplish. ACTION and I saw the need for me here," Tahrn said.

A grant of \$4,800 was given to the center by the Hill Family Foundation of St. Paul through the Tri-College University. The F-M Architects gave a \$450 gift to the center to show their backing of the project.

"We would like a means of becoming self-supporting, to cover expenses only," Tahrn said.

One idea of becoming self-supporting is to market a simple furniture design. Gangnes said the center would open a design competition among designers. The designer with the most feasible design would win and the center would use that object.

There are three criteria to determine if a person is eligible for design help; (1) a client must not be in the position to buy the service; (2) next, whether or not the center is capable of developing the service; and (3) then the public impact of the project—how it will effect and fit into the community. If all three criteria are met, the project is started.

A past project was the development of a campsite for a Camp Fire Girls camp in Minnesota. The recommendation

was to make the best use of natural resources and integrate the camp with the natural surroundings.

A project now underway is the development of a Girl Scout Camp at Camp Hiawatha. The idea of the project is to fit man-made things into the natural environment.

Gangnes and Tahrn have an idea for a future project dealing with alternative energy resources. They would look into the use of solar energy and wind power. They said they feel the public should have the knowledge of these energy sources.

There are about 20 volunteer students and professionals with various backgrounds working at the center. "We need more people from different disciplines so we can get better perspectives. If we don't have all disciplines represented, we're forcing our ideas only," said Gangnes.

"We would like people to come and talk to us and see what we're doing. We want to make the center comfortable and make people feel at ease. This isn't our place, it's the community's."

Persons wanting further information about the Prairie Community Design Center may contact David Gangnes or Ralph Tahrn at 232-4001.



Deb Anderson chosen Little I queen for year

Deb Anderson, a sophomore in Home Economics, is this year's Little International queen.

"I think it is an honor to be chosen to represent a college organization," Anderson said.

As Little I queen some of her duties include attending the Hall of Fame Banquet held the evening of Friday, Feb. 15, in the Union Ballroom and handing out trophies the evening of Saturday, Feb. 16, with the assistance of her two attendants Patty Burian, a senior in Home Economics, and Nancy Morris, a sophomore in

Home Ec.

Anderson said she was nominated and then voted on by the members of SU Saddle and Siroin Club (S/S). She said freshman women are not eligible candidates.

Anderson has been a member of S/S for two years and noted "I showed an Angus heifer last year (at Little I) but didn't place."

"I first got involved in S/S through other people I knew," she said. She added she was active in 4-H and S/S as an agricultural club is somewhat related.

AAUP discusses strategy for obtaining salary increases

Strategy for obtaining an increase in salary was one of the matters discussed at the SU chapter meeting of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) in the Union Tuesday.

According to Dr. Jovan Brkic, AAUP chapter president, Gov. Arthur Link said it would be wise to bring the salary topic up if a special legislative session is called because of the conservative make-up of the legislature.

Brkic reported to the chapter discussion at an AAUP Council meeting with President L.D. Loftsgard. Brkic asked for suggested topics for the next meeting with Loftsgard.

Two suggestions from AAUP members were a discussion of faculty input into salary matters and a report on the progress of

affirmative action.

Brkic also reported on a meeting held Jan. 24 with Thor Hertsgaard, state salary commission chairman. Brkic said they discussed what he termed "the highly unsatisfactory student teacher ratio." "The formula of 25 to 1 has to be relaxed," he said.

The job market was also discussed. "The job market is the same as in 1959 when I started out teaching," Brkic said. He added the only persons having problems are the "young Ph.d candidates and barely finished Ph.d's."

Don Myrold, economics instructor, said he and Hertsgaard talked about what Myrold termed "the monumental white elephant of a medical school at UND." He added the establishment and maintenance of a medical school cost too much in light of the fact that salaries and wage are being slashed. Myrold said North

Dakota students could be sent to the best medical school in the country at state expense at a fraction of the cost of maintaining an in-state medical school.

Brkic, chairperson of Committee A Of AAUP on Academic Freedom and Tenure said there is a case pending. The services of a University of Minnesota law instructor, and a trial lawyer were engaged to represent the faculty member concerned but the cost was so high that a different trial lawyer had to be hired.

Members of AAUP discussed a recently published story in the Spectrum concerning tenure. According to Brkic, some faculty members had been upset by it but he had barely even noticed it in the paper.

Dick Crockett, campus legal consultant who was interviewed for the story, was on hand to answer questions and clarify portions of the article.

Dr. Mary Bromel, bacteriology instructor, asked other AAUP members if they received or had seen a "chairman's evaluation" or a form which asks chairmen to evaluate faculty on a scale of one to five. According to Brkic, the topic will be placed on the agenda of the next meeting.



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Some locks changed Girls question dorm security

By Karen Steidl

Dorms are locked at certain hours for security reasons, according to Brad Johnson inter-residence hall coordinator, and if a minority want the system, the majority will have to accept it.

"Our first concern is not theft, but personal safety," the Burgum head resident said, "I've talked to a lot of girls who don't lock their doors at night and I urge them to lock up for their own security."

Burgum is using the card key system, said Cassel Anderson, student living in Burgum.

"I don't see that there's much need for all this security if everyone locks their doors, and takes care of themselves," she said.

Deb Feil, a Burgum resident, said, "As far as theft goes Burgum has it, causing a big inconvenience for the students. I'm not saying that goods are being stolen by Burgum girls either, because every now and then you'll see strange men and girls wandering around the dorm."

Burgum would have more problems than other dorms because of University Drive and all the traffic at this end of campus because of the Union and the Library, Feil said.

A resident in Burgum who wished to remain unidentified said there is no security system there.

"If guys can get into our dorm and just hang around or knock on girl's doors, what type of security is that?" she asked.

She said a friend of hers was recently raped near Burgum while attempting to get her card key in the slot, apparently a guy jumped from nearby brush and held her at knife point.

According to Chuck Bentson, associate dean of men, the incident is an unsubstantiated rumor at this point. He added students should be aware of dangers on campus and be careful.

"I feel the campus police shouldn't always be having coffee, and get out and check the dorms every night. They could make their presence known," the Burgum resident said.

In nearby Dinan there is no problem, according to Joan Ellingson. "We are on the card key system, and due to girls losing their card keys have replaced the system three times this year, but other than that our dorm is very safe and I feel all the girls in here feel this way.

"Weible has a new system this year," said resident Linda Holm. "It's the push button system and all you do is clear it when you come in and push a series of numbers and the door opens."

"All the girls in the dorm know the series of numbers and I feel that they are the only ones. I really doubt that any of the girls have told their boyfriends or said anything to anyone," said Val Reis, another Weible resident.

"So far it has worked out well, you don't have to worry about losing your card key and

also the system now has about 1,000 ways to change it and each only takes five minutes," Reis continued, "I feel very safe and appreciate this system a lot more."

Thompson Hall has two locks for women to open, one on the High Rise Complex's main door, and one on their tunnel door.

Linda Stoveland, a Thompson resident, said she feels safe and secure in Thompson Hall but remembering the combinations to two doors is a little difficult.

Stoveland said the system is not efficient as of yet. There have been reports of men walking on the floors early in the morning, and "if the lock is to keep them out, it's not working too well because they got in," she said.

"In such a case a big security is called out, I do believe some are necessary but there have been a few false alarms due to practical jokers," Stoveland continued.

Rollie Schell, a resident of West High Rise, said he feels the lock for the high rise complex is not working out. "Students put stones in the door to hold it open or when they come in they unlatch the lock.

"Much damage is done to the dorm by people being mean and rowdy due to the fact that they are a little drunk when they come in," Schell continued. "A lock is only as good as the students who use it."



The West Dining Center closed its doors at 10 p.m. to keep its occupants safe. To enter now, the occupants must know the correct combination.

"There should be locks for all the dorms, not just one at the dining center door, Larry Berger, resident of West High Rise said. "Too many kids get through and just shut off the lock so the door is open."

"A lock is there mainly to

protect against dorm theft, and it seems that if someone wants something out of the dorm they'll get it. It's not hard to just stand there and pretend you forgot the combination, or just walk in with someone else and walk out with what you want," Berger added.

Financial aids disburses over \$1½ million during '73-74

By Karen Steidl

The Financial Aids Office will disburse over one and a half million dollars to some 1300 to 1400 students at SU for the 1973-74 academic year, according to Wayne Tesmer, director of financial aids.

"The average amount per student is about \$1,000, given in the form of grants, loans, and work study," Tesmer said. "This includes the total amount of money to live and go to school for students. We estimate costs at \$1950 for in state students."

"We are making applications for financial assistance as simple as possible, so this year we have switched to the American College Testing (ACT) form, which replaces the Parent Confidential Statement," Tesmer said.

He explained this form will provide a detailed account of the total financial situation of the student and total contribution to schooling the family may provide for him.

"Financial aids runs a complex operation. We have to find out who needs financial assistance, how much they need, and what kind they will receive," Tesmer said. "We start with the basic assumption that students and their parents finance education. Our biggest difficulty is in determining what is fair and equitable parent contribution."

He said financial aids tries to be fair in all respects to the students, while keeping a close watch on funds because they aren't inexhaustible. "We find ourselves running out of money," Tesmer noted.

"We realize that there are emancipated students eligible to receive aid," he said. "The federal government has made stipulations on this issue." To be considered an independent student these rules must be followed.

Parents did not claim the student as a dependent for income tax purposes during the tax year prior to attending school.

The student did not reside at home for a period exceeding 60 to 90 days.

The parents of the student did not contribute to his needs more than \$600 the preceding academic year and will not the upcoming academic year.

"We find these stipulations the percentage of independent students is increasing each year," Tesmer said. He added nationwide there is not nearly enough money for students who deserve it.

There are about 320 students on work study, Tesmer said. "If the student's need is \$1,000, we allow about \$400 plus 10 per cent or \$440 for him to earn on this program."

"When he earns his \$440 job is terminated, even though it's the American way to let a kid pick up a few bucks on his own," he wants to, we have four students in the past earning money to finance stereos, cars and even trips to Europe," Tesmer said.

There is also a growing awareness for more scholarship money at SU to be given to deserving students in various fields of study, it usually comes from SU alumni, Tesmer added.



The remainder of the girl's dorms use the card key system, such as Burgum and Dinan Halls use.

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Scoring

By John Robertson

The Bison basketball team is in first place. They're tied with two teams, and they've played but five conference games (and have ahead of them). Coach Marv Skaar hasn't displayed any patience in his bench and Warner Huss' knee is bothering him. Nonetheless, they're still in first place.

Just how worthy the Bison are of the top spot will be determined this weekend when they meet Augustana and South Dakota

The Augustana Vikings are tied, along with the University of South Dakota, with the Bison for first and play tonight in the SU house at 7:30.

South Dakota State is one game off the pace and play tomorrow at the same time and place.

The Vikings sport the best field goal shooting percentage in the conference with a 48 per cent sureness. With shooters like Scott Wig (good on 58 per cent of his shots) Jeff McCarron (55) Stan (53) and Neil Klutman (50), it's no wonder they lead.

McCarron and Krebs are two of the loop's top 15 scorers with 15 and 14 points a game, respectively.

One Viking who mysteriously does not appear in any of the league charts is Davor Rukavia. The 6'9" Yugoslavian native was one of two underclassmen to make the North Central Conference conference team last year when he carried an 18.6 scoring average and a 55 per cent shooting average. His offensive statistics are way above this year, but he is the league's number three rebounder with an average of 15.

Though the Vikings have the best shooting average, they aren't the conference's leading scorers. The South Dakota State Jackrabbits are leading with an average of 82 points a game to hold the top spot.

Major contributors to their league leading average are Dale Nelson and Ron Wiblemo. Nickelson is the loop's leading scorer with an average of 24.2 points per game, and is only one rebounder away from leader from leader Dave Schlessler of Morningside. Wiblemo carries an even 18 point average.

Don Burgau, former Bison baseball player and an assistant coach last season, has been named varsity baseball coach at SU.

Burgau was assistant last season at SU to Arlo Brunsberg who resigned last fall to accept a high school coaching position in Blain, Minn.

Burgau played second base and earned honorable mention in the North Central Conference at SU in 1972 when the Bison finished second in the NCC. Last season, with Burgau as assistant, the Bison won the South Dakota State for the conference championship.

Burgau coached the American Legion baseball team in Perham, Minn., to an 18-4 regular season record in 1972 and last season he led the Moorhead American Legion team to a 22-12 record.

The Bison swimming team faces NCC foe South Dakota State at 2 p.m. this afternoon in the SU Fieldhouse. Tomorrow they swim at the University of Minnesota in non-conference action at 2 p.m.

Patriots pick Nelson in Draft

By John Robertson

Steve "Bear" Nelson, the second team Little America linebacker, was picked in the second round of the National Football League's draft by the New England Patriots.

The Patriots had previously picked up their first round draft pick, had two picks coming in the second round. Nelson was their second choice, and the 24th pick in the nation out of over 100 to be drafted.

"I was very excited when the Patriots called," Nelson said.

Former Bison head coach Erhardt (who coached Nelson in 71 and 72) is an assistant coach with the Patriots, and had given Nelson an indication the Patriots could be the first team to draft him.

"Coach Erhardt called me Sunday before the draft, and I was excited from the conversation. There was a good chance I'd be drafted with New England," he said.

On the day of the draft Nelson got another call from Erhardt.

"He wanted to know if I had signed with anyone else, and since I hadn't, I was to leave the phone alone for the next half-hour. That was at 12:45. At 1:15 the Patriots called and told me they had drafted me," Nelson said.

"Erhardt was calm at the time, but I was going nuts," he added.

If the Patriots had not grabbed Nelson, a host of other NFL teams certainly would have tried to. Houston, Dallas, Minnesota, Buffalo, Pittsburgh and Detroit had given Nelson calls indicating an interest in him prior to the draft.

Nelson, a 6'2" native of Farmington, Minn., and his wife, Maria, were flown to Boston yesterday by the Patriots and will be there until Sunday.

When Nelson attends the Patriot's rookie camp this

Indian Service office informs departments of academic needs

By Mary Wallace Sandvik

An Indian Student Service Office was established in Ceres Hall Jan. 14 according to a report by several Indian students at a Student Affairs Committee meeting Monday in the Union.

The office, staffed by Indian students, intends to inform all academic departments of the special needs of Indian students, establish working relationships with off-campus tribal groups, and organize long term programs designed to fulfill students' needs.

According to Brent Brunelle, an Indian student working with the Action Program, Indian students are not prepared for social or academic adjustment when they come to college. He said Indian students are used to identifying with an all Indian student body and when they come to college "they don't find the self-supporting student body they're used to."

According to several of the

Indian students attending the meeting, an Indian drop out problem exists at SU. Sandy Olson, student attending the meeting, said there were 13 Indian students who have dropped out already this year and other people don't hear of these students' problems until after they have left school.

Brunelle said one function of the Indian Services Office would be to make contacts with potential drop-outs to try to help them with their problems and keep them in school.

According to Flo Fluegel, a student attending the meeting, another important function of the office would be to make students aware of the services on campus available to them.

Olson said one of the needs of the office is a full time professional person to help Indian students. According to Brunelle, the counselor should be an Indian because Indian students could relate and confide with him better

than they could a non-Indian.

Howard Peet, English instructor, asks the students for suggestions that would help faculty members keep Indian students in school.

Brunelle said one way the faculty could help is approaching the Indian student on an individual basis.

Peet also asked what a potential Indian SU student is looking for when he considers coming to SU.

"He is looking for an educational program with some considerations so he will get a total education, not just an Indian education. The main objective is to get students to realize he does have what it takes to handle it here," Brunelle said.

According to Brunelle the Indian students have lived with the idea that they are not expected to do as well as everyone else and this attitude must be dispelled.

Grapplers split dual meets

By John Robertson

The Bison grapplers split a pair of dual meets on the first leg of their trip east against two New York colleges this weekend.

Montclair State welcomed the Herd to the tune of a 25 to 18 defeat on Friday.

John Anderson, 118 pounder, won the first match 9 to 1, and unbeaten Lee Petersen won at 142 three matches later for the Bison.

But Montclair wrestlers creamed the next four Bison entries, and when unbeaten Brad Rheingans at 190 and heavyweight Pat Simmers won the last two matches, it was too late.

Petersen and Simmers won by pins.

The Bison traveled to Binghamton, N.Y., the next day and fared much better.

Pins by Phil Reimnitz at 134, Lee Petersen at 142, Andy Reimnitz at 158 and Stan Barnum at 177 helped the Bison matmen to a crushing 36 to 9 defeat of Binghamton State.

Other Bison winners were Dan Doering at 167, Brad

Rheingans at 190 and heavyweight Pat Simmers won by forfeit.

The win over Binghamton boosted the Bison's record to 7 wins and 3 losses in dual meets. The final two matches on the trip are against Pennsylvania opponents, Wilkes College today and Franklin and Marshall tomorrow.



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MISCELLANEOUS

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WILLARD is the one movie you should not see alone! SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 3 at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Campus Cinema.

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Campus Cinema's family film
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PHI chapter of Theta fraternity announces their slate of major officers:
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Secretary—Steve Vinje
Treasurer—Doug Hynek
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Public Relations—Mike Martin
House Manager—Pat Wetsch
Steward—Tom Bettenhausen
Athletic Chairman—Brett Dettman
Fraternity Standard Chairman—Kim Colwell
Pledge Marshall—Brad Tewes
Social Chairman—Rocky Bert

Blurbs

The One-to-One Counseling program is taking applications for new counselors, now until March 1. Applications are available in the Union.

Student Government positions are still open for interested students.

The Committee to Save North Dakota, collegiate chapter, will meet at 9 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4 in Room 233 of the Union.

Project Weekend has been postponed until Feb. 8 and 9 due to lack of interest for this week's trip.

Pre-med will meet at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 4, in Stevens 303.

Professor Herman Pundt will be the next visiting lecturer in the architecture series at 1:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11, in Sudro Hall.

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

Guidon will meet at 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, in the Cadet Lounge.

A Career Night sponsored by T&C Department will be held

from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 5, in the Founders Room

Married students volleyball held Monday nights from 7 p.m. at the New Fieldhouse.

Angel Flight will meet 8 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 3, in Detachment.

AHEA members planning to go on the AHEA field trip to Minneapolis must sign up Monday, Feb. 4, in the Honors Building.



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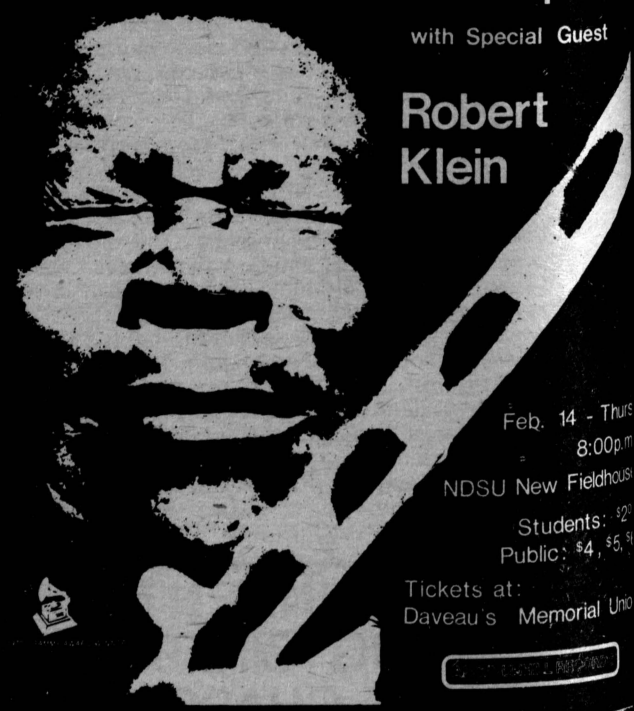
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