

Personal, academic pressures force Edam's resignation

By Kevin Johnson

Finance Commissioner Jan Edam has resigned her position effective March 1. Personal and academic pressures led to the decision, she said Wednesday.

Edam had one quarter left in her term as commissioner.

"I have been able to handle the job this year because it hasn't involved a lot," Edam said. She indicated she would not have time during spring quarter to function effectively as commissioner.

"I plan on being around but I won't have to be at all the meetings," she explained.

During spring quarter Finance Commission allocates over \$500,000 of student monies to various campus organizations requesting funds.

The job of commissioner involves a large amount of time "seeking out things," according to Edam. "The commissioner has to be on top of things and be in touch with various organizations seeking funds."

Student President Steve Bolme expressed disappointment with her resignation. He said she was a good commissioner and her resignation

would be a loss to student government.

Edam's resignation also leaves Bolme with a restricted choice of candidates for the vacated position. His appointee for the position, Chuck Johnson, was turned down by Senate Appointments Committee last week.

According to Bolme, the committee will reconsider the appointment this week. He is optimistic about Johnson's approval. Two members absent at the first vote will be present, he said.

In the past a new finance commissioner is appointed in the spring and serves as an apprentice during spring quarter to assume duties officially July 1.

"It will make the new commissioner's job more difficult," said Roger Johnson, student vice president. "But Chuck (Johnson) has been around and does have the experience."

The commission has evolved over the past year, increasing its credibility both to students and to administration, according to Edam.

A portfolio system in which each member is in charge of familiarizing himself with a particular organization

requesting funds has also been established.

"Commission members will be acquainted with members of the organization and will be able to get more insight in the budget requests," Edam said.

Edam foresees closer control on the expenditure of student funds. "In the past for example, we have given athletics money and never seen any of it again," she said.

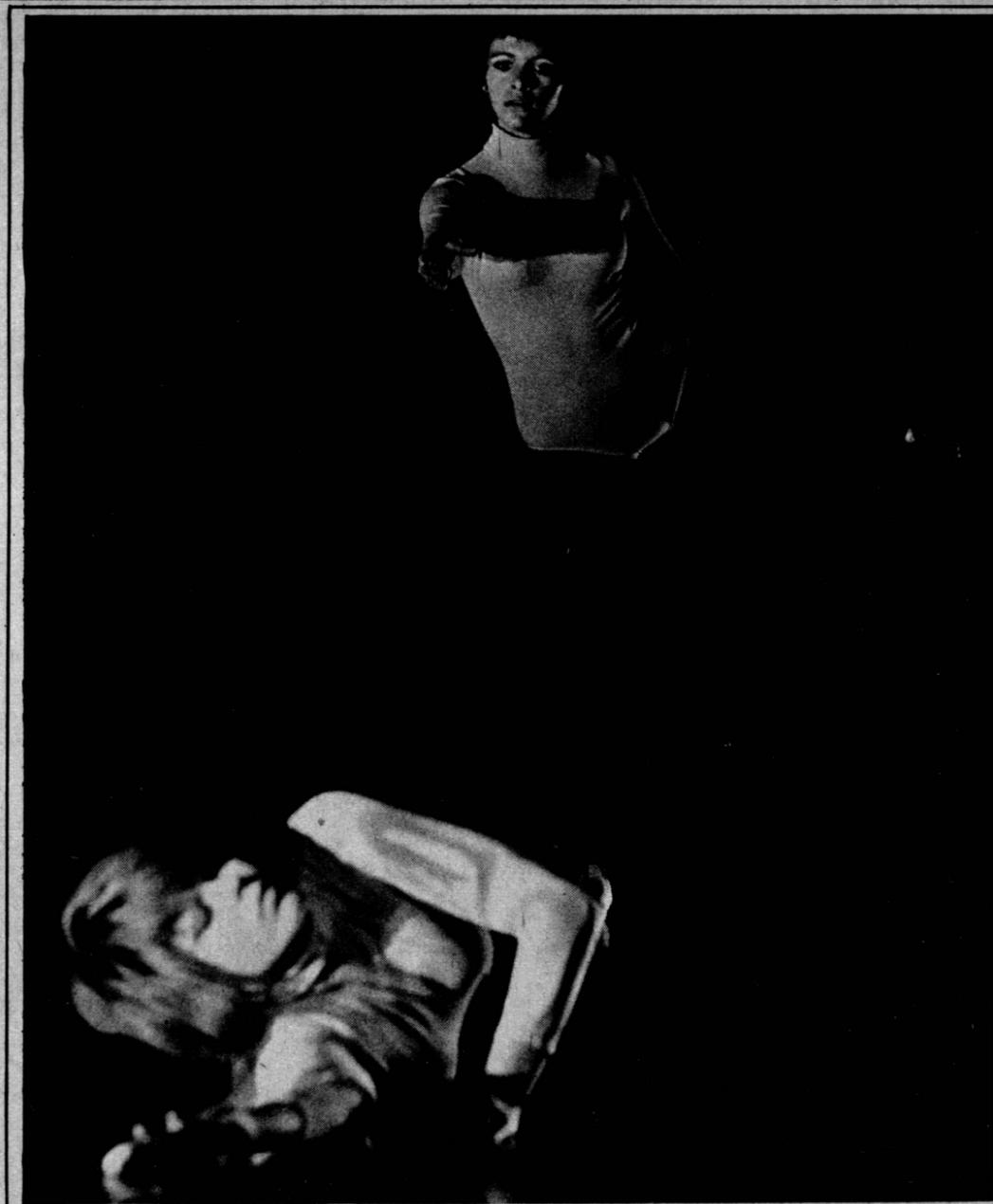
"I would also like to see groups sponsoring more on campus activities instead of field trips," she said.

The commission allocates funds to what the members think will be beneficial to students. The opinions are of the members but "they try to get as much feedback as they can."

"The commission is responsibly involved," she continued. "It's willing to try new things. We can't have a finance commission following the book entirely."

"The commission is innovative but not irresponsible," she said.

SU has one of the most progressive finance commissions in the state, according to Edam. "Students do everything when it comes to budgeting," she said.



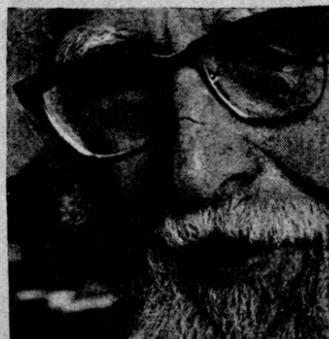
A child, played by Cindy Johnston, slowly separates from its mother, Annamarie Azure, in the dance, '2+1' from the Orchesis concert. More pictures on page 5.

Inside

Mike Slack is in top form again, and last week set a record by running a mile in less than four minutes. Mike has quite a philosophy about running, and as his records show, it's a good one. To find out more, turn to page 3.

Orchesis opened in Festival Hall last night with its annual dance concert. This year it is entitled JHE, the neuter pronoun. Leo Kim captured the concert in photos, on page 5.

SU has a chemistry professor who has quite an interesting background. He hasn't stopped adding interesting events to his background yet either. To find out more about this interesting, intelligent man, see page 8.



Faculty beginning to favor smaller classes again

By Dean Schieve

Back in the 60s instructors were claiming large classes to be an efficient teaching technique, according to state budget analyst Dale Moug.

Moug, who works in the Accounts and Purchasing Department at the state capitol in Bismarck, said with the declining enrollment, educators now want to go the other way—toward smaller classes.

With the rapid increase in college enrollment during the 60s, large classes were a matter of

necessity since student numbers were increasing faster than faculty members.

Dr. Gabriel Comita, SU zoology professor, said now enrollment is declining and there is a move to decrease the faculty instead of allowing them to catch up to the number they should be.

"Within certain limits (usually fewer than 200 students) you can take a large class and, if you organize it, set up maximum achievement by the student if he wants to (achieve)," Comita said. "But most courses aren't this

highly organized," he said in reference to his introductory course of 189 students.

"It has a very detrimental effect on the kinds of things I would like to do in the classroom," said sociology instructor Janet Kelly about large classes.

"You don't have the contact to see where they're at," Kelly said of the 200 students in her introductory class and the 200 in her "minorities" class. "It forces students into a mold, which is the opposite of what they should be

doing." "Personally I'm very frustrated," she said. "They know you but you don't know them. It gets to you after awhile. I become very suspicious of students. I sometimes think they're trying to take advantage of me."

"It's kind of a funny deal," said Dr. Allan Ashworth, assistant professor of geology, in regard to large classes. He said he gets to know the students with good grades because their names are always at the top of the grade lists and he gets to know the students who aren't doing very well because they come to him with complaints. "But the average, or a little better than average student I never get to meet," said Ashworth, whose geology 196 class numbers 134 students.

"There's no doubt the students like small classes better," said Dr. Jovan Brkic, chairman of the philosophy department. "You have to work individually with students, not on an assembly-line basis."

Brkic said the higher a student moves in the educational system through grade school, through high school and through college, the greater the need for a smaller student-teacher ratio.

"Ninety per cent of our problem in student complaints on teaching is because of the lousy ratio," Brkic said.

The student-teacher ratio set by the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education for freshmen and sophomores is 25 to 1, for juniors and seniors the ratio is 17 to 1, and for graduate and professional students the ratio is 12 to 1.

"We do not compare with even the nation's worst private colleges," Brkic said. "Literally we don't compare favorably with high schools."

Brkic said the 25 to 1 ratio at SU is roughly comparable to the ratio at the University of Minnesota but he said this is not true figure since the U of M has a greater resource of competent graduate students (who help teach but are not included in the teacher side of the 25 to 1 ratio).

Brkic also said U of M students usually have a better school background (based on a claim of Minnesota high schools being superior to those in North Dakota) and therefore do not need as small a ratio as students with a poorer background. "The poorer the background, the more important the smaller ratio," Brkic said.

Most public colleges have a much better student-teacher ratio than does SU, according to Brkic who said, "We are at the bottom. I don't like extremes, we are at the extreme."

"I'm arguing to give us a Chevrolet or Ford education, not a Cadillac education," said Brkic. "That's not asking anything impossible. We feel kids deserve more. We're asking for essential education. In my opinion our students are worth giving that margin of improvement."

"With the money we're getting we can't do an adequate job," Brkic said, stressing the state's lack of funding affects student-teacher ratio, and

Ratio to page 9



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Slack thinks he's going to win when he steps on the track

By Vince Hjelle

If Mike Slack is right about himself, Houston, Tex., is in for a big surprise.

Slack is entered in the invitational mile run in tomorrow's United States Track and Field Federation's (USTFF) meet in Houston Astrodome.

It can be expected that the vast majority of those attending the meet will never have heard of Mike Slack. . . Slack expects to win the race.

This race will give Slack his first opportunity to run the mile against quality competition as several of the better milers in the country will be entered in the event.

Chuck LaBenz, Leonard Hilton and Nick Rose, all sub-four minute milers will give Slack his toughest test to date.

When asked how he thought he would do in the race, Slack replied with a quick, "I'm going to win it."

This remark is typical of Mike Slack.

The man oozes confidence.

"When I step on the track, I think I'm going to win," declares Slack, "if you think you're going to lose, you've beaten before you start."

In a way, Slack will be exploring new dimensions in the mile run during this race.

In the many mile races Slack has entered (and in most cases won), the pace has been extremely slow by big time standards. Especially the pace of the last 440 yards. Most national caliber races require the winner to turn the last quarter-mile in from 54 to 57 seconds.

Even when Slack became the first runner in the upper-Midwest to break the four minute barrier in the mile run recently, his last quarter mile was timed in between 59 and 60 seconds.

The last 440 of tomorrow's race on the Astrodome's 352 yard

(5 laps to the mile) tartan track will afford Slack an opportunity to compare his finishing kick to those of some of the country's better milers.

The strategy in this type of race comes down to who starts his kick first and who can stay with or catch him.

"I've got to be ready to go," Slack says, "I've got the speed, maybe I can even catch them by surprise."

Slack expects the race will be run in under four minutes and thinks Western Kentucky's Rose may be the runner to set the early pace while Hilton and La Benz will wait to make their moves. Slack has not been informed of all the runners' names and therefore is uncertain as to the quality of the entire field.

The USTFF is paying Slack's expenses during his trip from Fargo.

Raw speed had been emphasized in Slack's training this winter. "I've been running five to eight miles outside each day to warm up and then come inside to do some all out speed work such

as two 880's, two or three 660's or four 440's. I could run the quarter-mile in under 50 seconds if I trained for it," he says.

Asked how fast he thought he could run the mile Slack replied, "I think I can go 3:55, right now that's it, 3:55."

Slack's recent time of 3:59.7 qualified him for the mile run in the Amateur Athletic Union's (AAU) national championships to be held Feb. 22 in New York's Madison Square Garden. The top two finishers in this race will represent the United States in Russia this spring.

"I'm gonna win it," forecasts Slack, "no less than second. That's what I need to go to Moscow. I need a vacation. I want to visit the Russians."

Slack has been suffering from congested lungs this past week but has been running since Sunday and seems to be ready.

If Mike Slack has anything to say about it, the people in Houston may never have heard his name before the race starts, but when it's over they will know it well.



Mike Slack

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EDITORIAL

Johnson represents old commission

Finance Commissioner Jan Edam's resignation, effective March 1, threatens to damage whatever progressive attitude the commission has developed toward alternative funding in place of the bloated Men's Intercollegiate Athletics.

Student President Steve Bolme's appointee for the position is Chuck Johnson, son of the Teammaker's president and well known for his pro-athletic stand and his suspicion of innovative uses for student funds.

Johnson led much of the hostile questioning when the idea of the semi-quarterly magazine was presented to the commission (although he subsequently joined the rest of the commission in approving the proposal on a "trial" basis).

Bolme's reason for choosing Johnson is simply; Johnson was the only applicant. Wendy Loucks, another commission member, went so far as to be interviewed for thy position but backed out later when convinced by friend Edam that the job would interfere with her school work.

Johnson certainly has the experience and capabilities to handle the mechanics of the job. Undoubtedly his connections with the administration and alumni would allow a smooth operating relationship with those in charge of the University. But is that what students need?

Don't we instead want a fighter, someone who will find out what students want, and then push it all the way through, even to the Board of Higher Education if necessary?

The days of sweet-talking and compromise should have died when students were granted an appeals route to the state board, allowing redress against administrative blockage of requested funding.

After being granted approval by the Student Senate Appointments Committee on Thursday, Johnson will no doubt have smooth sailing through Senate confirmation this Sunday.

But judging from Senate's declared intention of NOT letting the athletic giant sleep (it formed the Athletic Research Committee by a unanimous vote) students this year will not blindly hand over one fourth of their activity fee on the basis of unproved merit.

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Replies funnier than first letter

When I read Daniel Comfort's letter on the death of Women's Lib, I thought that it was the best satire of "NDSU radicalism" I would ever see in the Spectrum. Was I ever wrong! A mere three days later, the Spectrum printed some replies to his letter. These replies are much funnier than Comfort's letter (stranger than fiction!), and what is more, they are excellent illustrations of the kind of reasoning that Comfort was satirizing in the first place.

For example, Bette Libbrecht stated that women at SU don't have time to worry about a poster. True, but with rare exceptions, what I've seen them worrying about hasn't been "academic, social and employment discrimination," Ms. Smith and Ms. Monroe wrote a

beautiful letter which contained many social statements with which I am in full agreement. With that much going for them, I can't wait to see them write a reply to Comfort's letter. Larry Stephen's point about "A Man's World is the Woman He Loves" can have merit if one doesn't try to apply it to SU. The poster went unchallenged here because of apathy, not love.

For the most part, I like Paul Froeschle's reply. I must take exception, though, to his statement that nobody with enough intelligence to make it through four years of college could make absurd statements and mean them. Take a look at last Friday's Spectrum, Paul; you will find at least four such people.

Mq. Steve Barbie

Letters to the editor

Reader can't smile at a lie

I wish to thank Colleen Connell for her article in the Backspace column of the Feb. 1 Spectrum. It displayed great facility in presenting the same old, heard-them-a-thousand-times-before, fallacious arguments attempting to discredit people she judges to be errant. The beauty of her discussion is that it has so many misrepresentations, false notions, and absurd statements as to provide the reader with smile after smile.

I didn't smile, however, when she asked why Right to Life and SOUL "never consider the

rights of the women involved." One finds it difficult to smile at a lie. Both organizations work with a third group, Birthright, which is concerned with the physical and emotional health of the mother and the life of the child. An abortion sometimes considers the physical health of the mother, seldom includes any personal counseling, and never considers the child's right to be born.

"Their belief that abortion is murder is a religious and moral belief"—that I can smile at. One should differentiate between moral belief and physical reality because "...human life begins at

conception and is continuous whether intra- or extra-uterine until death. The very considerable semantic gymnastics which are required to rationalize abortion as anything but taking a human life would be ludicrous if they were not often put forth under socially impeccable auspices." ("California Medicine," Journal of the California Medical Association). Of course the above statement doesn't prove anything, but just how much evidence is necessary?

At any rate, keep writing Colleen and I'll keep smiling. Michael Klemisch

Women's equality not dead

Hopefully your Jan. 29 letter in the Spectrum initiated the response necessary to convince you that the issue of women and equality is not dead.

I, too, was deeply touched by the poster, and indeed for

some women their world certainly may be centered around the men they love.

However, it is the goal of many concerned women that this be one of the choices available, and not the only choice.

The fact remains that you saw the poster and associated it with sexism. Thank you Mr. Comfort—some of us are finally being heard.

From all the women in Humanities and Social Sciences who wanted to say this and didn't, Sen. Wendy R. Loucks

Intelligent students won't attend movie

I would like to congratulate, in advance, the great majority of NDSU students who will demonstrate their maturity and intelligence by NOT attending the "movie" sponsored by Campus Attractions this coming Sunday.

I'm extremely disappointed in the Spectrum and our student "leaders." They incessantly cry

for a clean environment and a beautiful earth, yet now appear to either approve or condone the most damaging kind of pollution—pornography. (Silence must be considered a sign of acceptance.)

And since the administration's position has not been voiced concerning the

current film, I'm beginning to wonder not only "Who is L.D." (editorial, Feb. 5) but also "Where is L.D." (and all others who are responsible to both the students of NDSU and the citizens of North Dakota for the operation of this university).

Roger G. Ward
Graduate Student

Court decision ignores facts

Ms. Connell, in the Feb. 1 Backspace column, states that she resents the pro-life groups' "infringement" upon the constitutional rights of others. The goal of the pro-life groups is to protect the constitutional rights of human beings who are not able to speak for themselves.

The Supreme Court, by its decision, ignores the scientific fact that the unborn child is a human being. When the egg and sperm cells unite, the resulting zygote

has a distinctly human complement of 46 chromosomes. If this zygote is left in its natural environment it will develop into an adult human being. When fertilization takes place the egg cell is no longer just a part of the mother, it is a new and unique human being. The unborn baby is a dependent person, but is that not also true of a child that has already been born?

By ignoring the scientific facts, the Supreme Court has

placed the convenience of one human being above the life of another human being. Keeping in mind that this country was founded on the premise of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness for all, how can we justify the destruction of human life permitted by the Jan. 22, 1973 Supreme Court decision on abortion?

Mike Fridgen

Birthright helps pregnant girls

I was so disturbed after reading Colleen Connell's "Backspace" column in the Feb. 1 edition of the Spectrum, that I had to write.

Ms. Connell appeared to be concerned that girls with pregnancy problems are getting personal help and yet she is unaware of the "Birthright" organization here in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

For almost two years we have run an ad in the Spectrum, offering help to girls with unwanted pregnancies. We are a group of volunteers, providing

concern and care for the pregnant mother and her baby.

When a girl is faced with an unwanted pregnancy, she can dial 237-9955 any time and get immediate help with her problem, in whatever area she may need. Perhaps she just wants to talk with someone who will sincerely care about her; or she may want to have our free pregnancy test to confirm the pregnancy; often it is much more that is needed, and then we call on our long list of community resources who will help her.

We have the blessing of almost every social agency in Fargo and Moorhead. We have clergy of all faiths, doctors of different faiths, and social workers all of whom are our professional resources. Through these resources we can offer help medically, financially, psychologically; we can offer housing, clothing and transportation.

I am sorry Ms. Connell was not aware of this service in our community. If she or anyone else would like more information please call me.

Kathy Somers

Faculty should set smoking examples

Through the years a cruel hoax has been perpetrated on innocent college students—namely the myth of the state fire marshal. Supposedly this figure is the source of the signs around the campus declaring "no smoking." Well, the signs don't mean what they say and most likely the state fire marshal has never existed.

How can we be sure? Check with the learned ones, attend a

faculty meeting...do they hesitate to smoke in the presence of these signs? You bet your sweet grade point they don't. They'll shroud the very sign in billows of beautiful exhaust!

Many students have been stifling their very psyches on this matter. Loosen up! Smoke wherever you please—in classes, in bed, in the huddle, on the operating table. If your classmate doesn't smoke, blow a big puff his

way. In the cause of equity, why should he breathe fresh air when you don't? Why should he have healthy lungs when you don't?

By all means watch your faculty—they're scientific—they're humanitarians—they've been around and are knowledgeable—they can teach you things.

P. Hetland

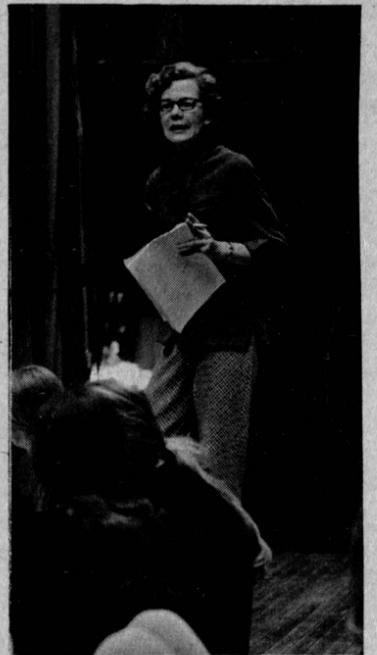
By Millie Nieuwsma

The stage comes alive with the Orchesis performers in "JHE," a dance concert. The word "JHE" is a neuter pronoun, referring to his-hers-he-she.

Some of the more enjoyable numbers included; "Pickin' and Stompin'", which was done to the tune of "Dueling Banjos"; "1,2,3,4," which included the use of hula hoops and other children's games. By the way, the hula hoopers were synchronized; a feat that very few older people can achieve.

I enjoyed "Flag It," a dance done with black lights and to the theme from "Shaft." The two most moving numbers were "And The Glory" and "Psalm 150." "Psalm 150" is a religious interpretation with a jazz appeal originally created by Doc Severinsen.

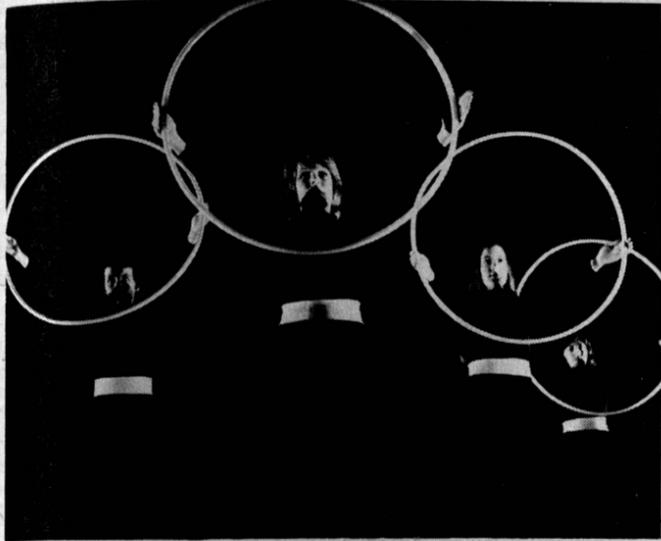
All in all, "JHE" is truly enjoyable. If you missed the Thursday night concert, the Orchesis members are performing again tonight in Festival Hall at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50. To Miss Nass and the 45-member Orchesis society, congratulations on a finely executed performance.



golly... jhe!

The opening number of the concert is a series of interpretative movements and actions along with names, and was choreographed by Marilyn Nass, the group's adviser-director.

One of the more impressive interpretations was entitled "Electrolux." The number contained masked men who moved to mechanical music, showing a mechanized world. There was a hint of monkey-see, monkey-do, as people conformed readily to one another.



Photographs by Leo Kim



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Inch of snow brings out equipment

The miles of sidewalks, parking lots and streets which cover the SU campus make snow removal for the Buildings and Grounds Department an extensive job.

Gary Reinke, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, said, "It is completely our responsibility to keep the SU campus open."

Whenever the snowfall exceeds an inch the snow removal

equipment is sent out, Reinke added.

He said Buildings and Grounds is well equipped to handle most snow emergencies. Its equipment includes two payloaders, V-plows, a caterpillar, sander and dump trucks. Last year a rotary plow was purchased to clear streets under the most severe weather conditions.

Reinke pointed out the necessity of removing snow early

in the morning before students and cars become too numerous.

The Buildings and Grounds utility crew operate the machinery and work on a 3 a.m. to 4 a.m. shift.

The campus police also watch for areas that need clearing, especially the married student housing, Reinke said.

Buildings and Grounds watches ice build up on sidewalks and scrapes and sands icy patches. But, Reinke said, "Some places are hard to get to with some of the machinery."

BOSP wants own inventory

Board of Student Publications (BOSP) passed a motion instructing BOSP business manager Larry Holt request a separate inventory number for BOSP equipment at a Tuesday meeting.

The equipment is presently under the student government inventory number.

A motion to approve the job work for a Boy's State newspaper and to put Kevin Johnson, Spectrum editor as of March 1, in charge of details was passed.

Dennis Hill, approved magazine editor, gave a progress report on the magazine, with April 11 tentatively set as first issue date. He said the staff will draw up letters for subscribers and set advertising rates.

A motion passed confirming Johnson and Hill as Spectrum and magazine editors.

The Spectrum January

budget report presented by Holt was approved. Spectrum editor Iver Davidson's current budget report was approved as read by Holt.

Mary Wallace Sandvik moved as a result of poor attendance at BOSP meetings only three absences be allowed a year. Members can send a proxy with a written letter of introduction and not have their absence count, but after three absences they would no longer be a voting member. The motion passed.

Simmers submits to debate

North Dakota Farm Bureau president Francis Simmers agreed to a debate with Dr. Donald P. Scoby, SU biology professor. Speech professor E. James Ubbelohde agreed to moderate the debate. It will take place at 7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11 in the Town Hall of the Memorial Union and is open to public.

North Dakota Student Association president Doug Stin challenged Simmers to debate Scoby last Friday, because of derogatory statements Simmers made about environmentalists at the Fargo Forum.

Enrichment meeting to be held

The organizational meeting of a marriage enrichment seminar for married students and engaged couples will be held at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 8 at the SU Lutheran Center.

The program of the first meeting will involve self-work and marital potential and will include a discussion session according to Milan Christianson, family life specialist of the Cooperative Extension Service.

Christianson will serve as discussion leader at the meeting. Babysitting services will be provided at the Lutheran Center.

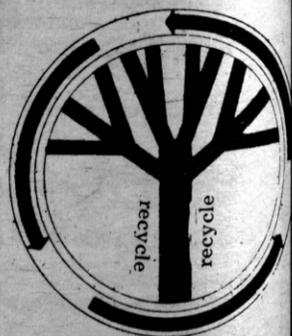
Republicans discuss convention

A special meeting was called of the College Republican Tuesday to discuss the North Dakota Federation of College Republicans 1974 Convention which will be held Feb. 8 and 9 in Jamestown.

The Educational Session will begin Friday evening with the presentation of the 1974 Platform. Speakers will include Frank Larson, chairman of the platform committee; North Dakota Republican party; Robert Melland, state senator; Allen Young, chairman of the North Dakota Republican party; and Al Eagles, state representative, Fargo.

Legislative races Saturday morning are between Howard Neile, district 32 chairman (Burleigh County); Chuck LaGrave, manager of Roy campaign in 1972; Peter W. Bottineau, former district chairman; and John Solberg, district chairman, Cathay.

The Young race is won by Republican Al Royce, the young director for the Young campaign.



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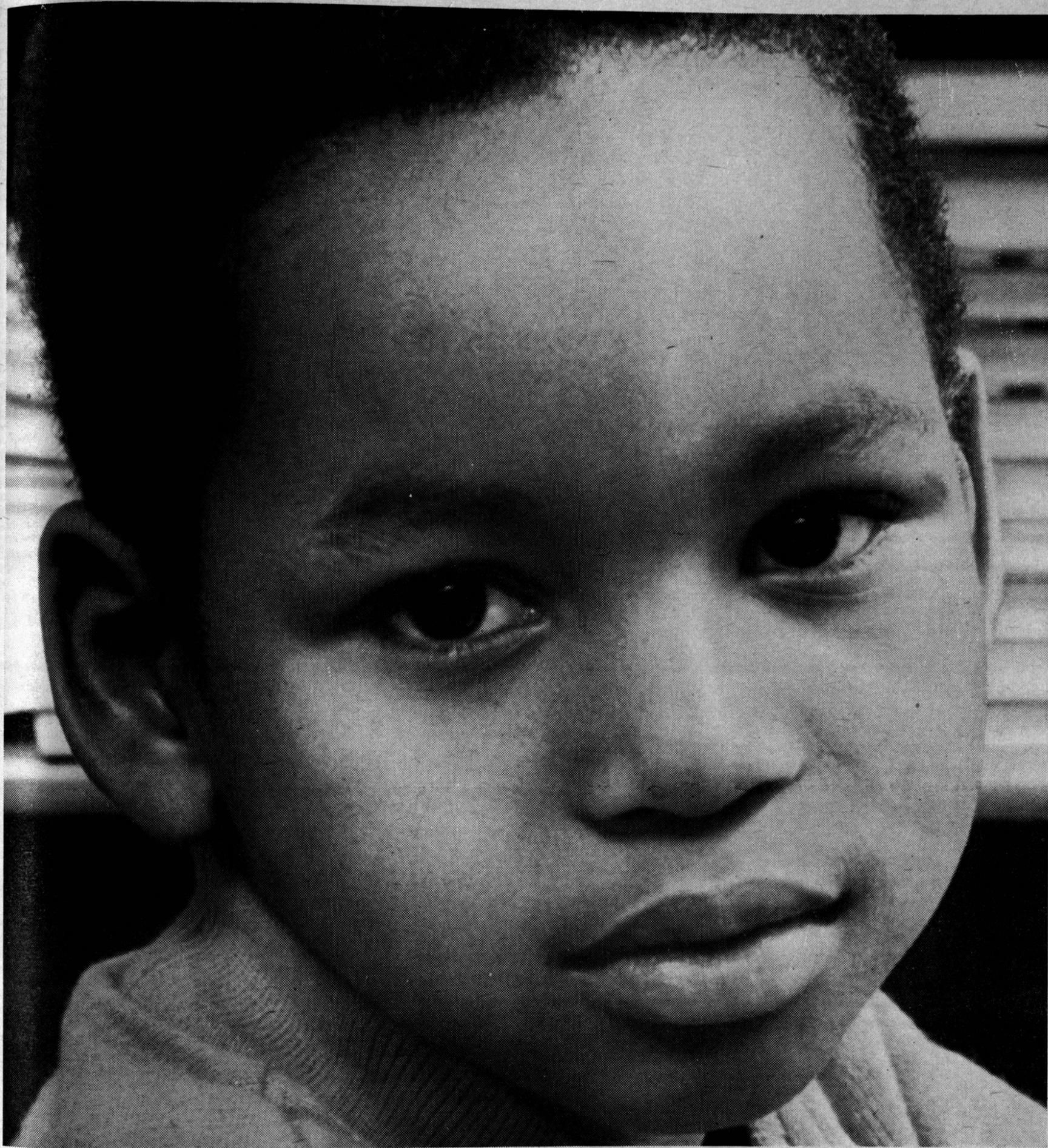
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After all, our business depends on our society. So we care what happens to it.



Kodak
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Arts & Amuse.

By Sue Foster

This note pertains to the male population on the SU campus. Tryouts for "Mister Roberts" will be held Feb. 12 and 14 from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. both nights. Here is a chance for you males to get on stage and participate in one of the funniest plays to come out of World War II.

Even if you don't try out, the Little Country Theatre would appreciate any old dungarees and shorts, khaki shirts, covers, insignias, rate patches and just about any Naval paraphernalia you could loan them. All interested males please try out, you never know until you try.

If you didn't catch the Orchestis concert last night, then by all means make the trip to Festival Hall where the 45 member dance society will present its annual concert. This year, the concert is entitled "JHE," which is a combination of "he" and "she" . . . sounds interesting. The program starts at 8:15 p.m. and there is a \$1.50 donation charge.

There are three more chances to see Shakespeare's lovable comedy, "As You Like It." The show is a delightful mixture of

color, music, and dialogue, in the way that only the Bard could write.

The talents of Dr. Connie West and Don Larew, along with a cast of 30, bring out all the wit of Shakespeare at his finest.

The show will run through Sunday, Feb. 10, with curtain times at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are free to students with IDs and \$1.50 for general admission.

To be fair, both MSC and Concordia are presenting plays that will run through Saturday night.

At Moorhead State, you can catch the "Music Man," with all the music and gaiety of "76 Trombones." The curtain time is 8:15.

Concordia is presenting a comedy, "The Lady's Not For Burning," as its third production of the year. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

The Men's and Women's Glee Clubs and the Varsity Band of SU will present a concert this Sunday, Feb. 10 at 5 p.m. in Festival Hall. Please note the time change, as the concert was originally scheduled for 4 p.m. Anyway, admission is free and the public is invited.

Rathmann 'a man of many adjectives'

Intelligent, dignified, and mature are adjectives to describe him. Yet, despite this obvious intelligence, dignified appearance, and past experiences which are indeed unique, Dr. Franz Rathmann, SU professor of chemistry, seems to have retained an easy going manner and a commendable sense of humor.

Matter of factly, Rathmann told of his extensive academic background beginning with his college education at the University of Minnesota. He said he has always had an interest in the areas of science, language and math, and at first thought of being an archaeologist.

"I started out with an undergraduate major in math and astronomy," he said. "When I went into graduate school, though, I took chemistry," he said. He laughingly added his changing around of subjects "makes life more interesting."

He progressed from the U of M to various schools in Germany, France, and Italy. During the years of 1925 to 1928 he was part of a student exchange program between Russian and US students.

"I went over with four other students from the U of M and worked under the food and pharmaceutical industry," he said. "As a result of this work I can say I know of at least three members of the Soviet Academy," he added.

Rathmann received his doctorate at Goettingen in Germany about the time of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. After being kept in Germany for four to five months he returned to the United States.

In 1962 he taught at the University of Saigon in Vietnam. At this same time he was collecting a special kind of meteorite (called tektites) in the highlands of Vietnam.

"NASA at this time was planning its landing on the moon," Rathmann said. "The tektites were believed to be pieces of the moon that were knocked off by things such as comets."

His most recent publicity has been on his sighting of the Soviet satellite.

"It was a highly accidental thing," Rathmann said. "We happened to be at a place where it

could be seen." Rathmann, his wife, and two sons were camping at St. Croix Falls when they observed the flight of the pieces of the rocket across the sky.

At the end of February Rathmann plans on attending a convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, in San Francisco, which he is one of the 10 member council. He also is the president elect for the Association For The Academy of Science.

Rathmann's two sons both have followed careers in science one being a graduate student physics and the other involved geophysics in Germany.

Earth science faculty concerned with ecology

By Dean Schieve

Many SU faculty members in the life and earth sciences have definite concerns dealing with ecology and conservation and most believe their particular area can make a contribution to the overall environmental picture.

"I'm interested in botany and that's always ecology," said Botanist-Emeritus Dr. O.A. Stevens, explaining that the relationship of plants to soil and weather eventually leads into conservation.

"Anybody who calls himself a geologist has got to be interested in the earth," geology professor Dr. John Brophy said.

According to Neal Holland, professor of horticulture, "Anyone who is involved in

horticulture has to have some feeling for ecology."

"Hopefully we encourage people to improve their own living qualities," Holland said; adding many people don't understand ecology and don't realize the ecology encompasses more than just pollution.

"We've got to put pollution and ecology in the proper perspective. The whole scope, not just one little bit of the ecosystem, has to be looked at," Holland said.

Biology professor Dr. Donald Scoby said his interest in environmental work developed from a step by step progression, the realization that population times life style gives us pollution.

"But we can't take care of pollution and think everything will go away," Scoby said "because it won't."

Dr. J. Frank Cassel, zoology professor, commented, "I get the idea that certain ecologists would just as soon get rid of man or stop him from going to the toilet. As you're not going to do either."

As a zoologist, Cassel is mainly interested in birds and mammals, which are part of food web which conducts flow of energy through ecosystem. "I'm interested maintaining this flow in ecosystem," Cassel said.

Audubon Society member Dr. Peter Aschbacher, research physiologist at the US Metabolism Lab, said, "The extremists views are given on both sides of environmental issues, people are living on earth and going to influence environment, and they are going to have to find out how to affect the environment."

Irving J. Mork, extensive wildlife conservationist, said "Our challenge then is this: learn to know what is right for land, and to do what is right for the land and all things on it."

One of the programs Mork is working on is called Acres Wildlife, a 4-H program which is working toward providing maintaining food cover and water for wildlife.

Mork said youth interest exists and he hopes the youth will influence their parents toward awareness and concern for the environment that happen in the environment.

As a teacher, Brophy said he wants students to be concerned about environmental problems, but not overly pessimistic. "I'm basically an optimist," Brophy said.

"Since I'm in the teaching business my main function is informing students, and anyone else, who will listen to me, they'll have some basic knowledge on which to make environmental decisions," Brophy added.

Scoby said as well as functioning in a teaching phase is also trying to live environmentally sound a life as possible. "I strongly feel my actions speak a lot stronger than words," he said.

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BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT.

Bison demolish Dragons

By John Robertson
 Although they play UND now, the Bison had their lead State thinking caps on Tuesday night. The Bison had tomorrow's big game, the court disadvantage and a year jinx (it's been that long SU has gone undefeated in city competition) to push Moorhead 106 to 64. "We weren't looking ahead," Coach Marv Skaar, and it was as they weren't.

Full court press by the rattled the Dragons all night. Guards Mark Emerson and Andy Trine a chance to feed Mark Gibbons, Lynn and Steve Saladino for easy.

Gibbons, an all-state end on school football team, was receiving end of many passes and converted 12 of 14 goals and five of six free for a game high of 27. After 12 minutes of play the Dragons trailed 24 to 22, and it was like they might cause the some problems. But the Dragons kept their poise, rattled off 18 points and lead at half, 26-24. Whereas Gibbons did most of the damage in the first half with 12 points, the Dragons had to deal with Kent's 18 second half points.

With the Dragons applying a zone defense and thereby shutting off the outside shot, Kent had to scramble around the lane in order to get the ball. Once he did, he put his smooth hook shot to work and came home with 21 points. The 6'8" freshman also pulled down 12 rebounds to tie Dragon Jim Bowen for game honors.

"It was a great team victory," said Coach Skaar, and the 24 team assists back him up. Long-armed Emerson lead with eight to keep his average close to five a game. Skaar gave mention

to Emerson's passing ability when he said, "Emerson doesn't have to score to contribute."

A lead ranging from 30 to 40 points gave Skaar the chance to send in the substitutes, and all they did was increase the Bison's lead. Freshman reserve Wayne Whitty allowed for some Bison fans to leave early when he scored the hundredth point, and in less than four minutes the Minot native become the sixth Bison to hit double figures with 10 points. Saladino scored 14 points and Emerson and Trine each had 12.

Gymnasts take second

The SU women's gymnastics team, missing four members, took second place with 12 points in a three-team meet here Wednesday.

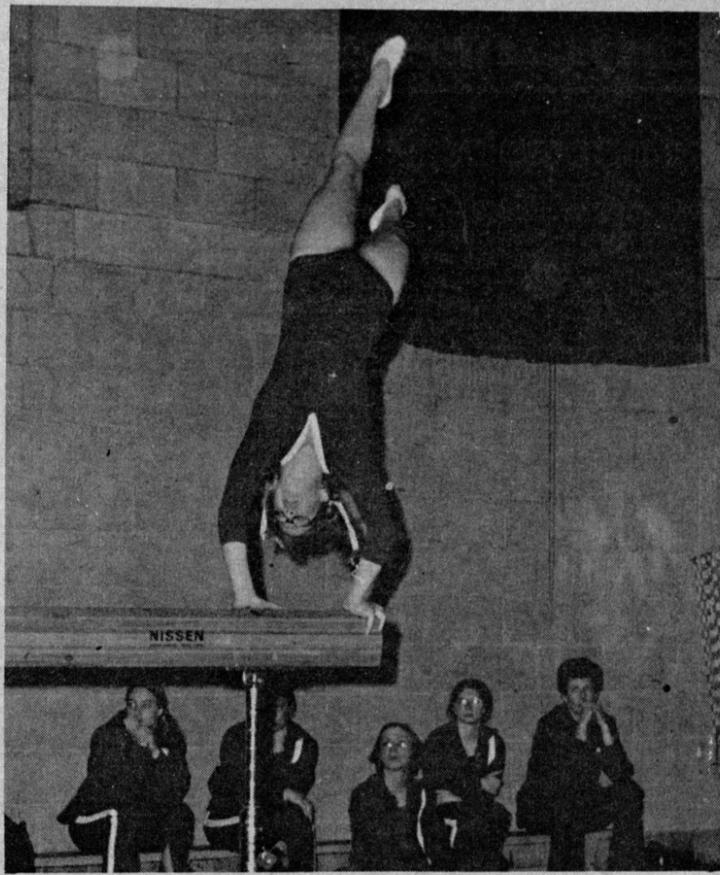
Bemidji State College came in first in team standings, with 68 points, taking the top five places in the vaulting and uneven parallel bar events and four of the five top places in the balance beam and floor exercise.

Viv Loeb was the top SU performer, taking first place in floor exercise with 8.3 points, second place in the balance beam competition with 6.1 points, and fourth in all-around with 22.75 points. Loeb also placed in vaulting taking sixth and seventh in the uneven parallel bars.

Jeanine Carr placed sixth in floor exercise and ninth in balance beam competition, while Georgia Hajek took ninth in floor exercise.

Sally Sartell and Debbie Limmond were Bemidji's top performers. Sartell with victories in balance beam and uneven parallel bars, second in all-around, and fourth in vaulting. Limmond took the top spot in all-around with 28.25 points plus seconds in vaulting and floor exercise and third in balance beam and uneven parallel bars.

SU hosts UND, Mayville, and Concordia Thursday. Starting time is 1 p.m. with floor exercise in the wrestling room at the New Fieldhouse followed by the other events at the Old Fieldhouse.



A performer at the Bemidji gymnastics meet does her balance beam routine.

Ratio from page 2

ers have little, if any, control the ratio.

Since Dale Moug is the budget analyst, he said the conception has developed that "the man," the person who the student-teacher ratio his mysterious formula. But not Moug's formula which the State Board of Higher Education sets the formula, which is called by Moug.

This funding formula is based by taking the teacher ratio to the Board and dividing it by the number of full-time student. This will give number of full-time equivalent faculty members. With the number of faculty members in, Moug can take the additional funds suggested for faculty and determine the faculty salary to be paid. Moug's department then makes recommendations to the Board of Higher Education and SU administration people making their appearance. The ultimate decision thus lies with the Board, which either rejects or approves the funding proposals, which affect the student-faculty ratio.

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Puestow, Qvale picked in NFL draft

By John Robertson

Bison Mike Puestow and Sanford Qvale were picked in last week's National Football League draft—Puestow going with the Cleveland Browns in the tenth round and Qvale being a sixteenth round choice by the Buffalo Bills.

News of the draft reached both players without any direct contact with the teams that drafted them.

"My phone wasn't working during the day of the draft, and I first heard about it over TV," said Qvale. "I was surprised."

Puestow's phone was working, but he wasn't around when Cleveland called.

"The SU coaches got word from Cleveland about the draft and called me up. Then I called out to Cleveland," Puestow said. "My first reaction was one of disbelief."

Though neither Qvale or Puestow made the North Central all-conference team, the professional scouts realize each player's potential.

Qvale is nicknamed "Tree" for apparent reasons. He's 6'8", weighs 280 and is obviously hard to push out of the way (or so hopes O.J. Simpson).

A time of 4.6 seconds in the 40-yard dash certainly didn't hurt Puestow and speed along with a great pair of hands never hurt any end.

Puestow, who'll graduate this spring with a major in psychology, had already signed with the Browns, while Qvale remains uncommitted. The Chicago Fires of the World Football League has offered Qvale a contract as a free agent, and he's considering signing with them, but not until he talks with the Bills at least once more.



Scoring

By John Robertson

When the Bison played UND to open conference action on Jan. 5, the Sioux were without the services of Bob Eaglestaff and Jim Goodrich. Since then the two transfer students have helped mold a team that's seriously challenging the top two teams in the conference—SU and the University of South Dakota.

The last loss either North Dakota school suffered was to USD. The Bison have since won four straight conference games (seven altogether) while the Sioux are riding on a five game conference winning streak. Though tomorrow's game is referred to by both coaches as a "must," it's more of a must to UND. Winning the league championship without winning at home is almost impossible. But more importantly, UND has two league losses and another tomorrow night would put them two games behind the Bison.

As the Sioux have taken on a new look, so have the Bison. Warner Huss was the Bison's

starting center when the two teams tangled last, but he's been bothered lately by a sore knee and isn't ready to play even half a game.

A healthy Lynn Kent has done more than just fill in for the injured Huss. He's given the Bison a more definite scoring threat inside, and has rebounded strong enough to keep the fast break a part of the team's offense.

The "Big Three" of Steve Saladino, Mark Gibbons and Mark Emerson remain big statistically. All three are averaging between 17 and 20 points and are shooting from 48 to 57 per cent from the floor. Saladino and Gibbons are the top rebounders on the club, while Emerson is leading in assists. Randy Trine had been scoring at just under 10 points per game, and is the fourth leading rebounder.

Iver Davidson, editor of the Spectrum, received a letter from Bob Shook on Wednesday that should have been sent to me. Shook is co-captain of the Bison

track team, and complained Davidson of the "lack of info shown towards the SU team" by the Spectrum.

Though Davidson is the boss of the paper, I'm the boss of the sports department consequently I'm to blame for lack of coverage, I think.

The problem Shook wrote stems from a number of areas.

First and most prominent the lack of sports writers on staff. Lew Hoffman covers grapplers, and I've got the rest of the jock news. Every now then a student from Richardson's communication class will get a story printed it's more then than now.

Shook made note of "mere six lines" the Spectrum concerning Mike Slack's his sub-four minute mile run. I went to the meet with Vince Hjelle graduate of SU and former writer for the Spectrum. Hjelle a good friend of Slack's (and been for the last four or years) and is a devout track fan. When Slack ran his miles Hjelle yelled something, "God, I've got to write this," and I agreed that he should.

But when the Fargo Field came out the next day with a couple of headline stories about Slack's run, Hjelle felt that we had been scooped and again I agreed. We were wrong.

Even Davidson who knows much about sports as I do student senate, wondered why the feature on Slack appeared in the following issue. I couldn't give him a believable answer.

The Slack feature appears in today's issue is meant to make up for what appeared two weeks ago. And Davidson jokingly pointed out that luckily Slack lived long enough for us to get at least this story.

The trackmen have a meet tomorrow, and what for is what Shook had to say about "This Saturday, Feb. 9, annual United States Track Field Federation Meet will be at the New Fieldhouse. Over 100 athletes are expected to compete in probably the biggest meet of the year in this area. Preliminary and semi-finals will be run starting at 10 a.m., with the final invitational events starting 7 p.m."

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Popeye's 1st Annual Beer Tasting Contest

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Hoopla, hoopla went the cries of the crowd at the first annual Popeye's beer tasting contest, and what a contest! Miller was there and so was Bud. "Hamm it up fellas", cried the audience and that the contestants did. Wow, what taste!

Fifteen contestants rallied at the Dirty Bird to tantalize their taste buds with amber waves of grain. Only three tasters guessed more than two beer flavors, but that's beside the point. The point is beer and not just that, it's wine and liquor and that's Popeye's. Just because no one could guess the brand of beer they were drinking doesn't mean they didn't have a good time. They all did! So did the cheering audience.

If you think Popeye is a sailor, man, you should have seen the contestants after the twelfth beer they had tasted. Sail away, sail away! Goodness, some people raised the Red, White and Blue down by the Old Mil and I do mean beer. Some had to tighten their Grain Belts because it was all Popeye's fault. Fault? Heck no, it was great! It was enough to make a desert rat drink a Buckhorn.

No kidding, just red faced giggles, that was the contest! Popeye is no contest! He has everything you need except spinach and that's because drinking is far more enlightening.

This whole story wouldn't be complete without mentioning the fact that Popeye has a Snakebite Club. Can you dig that? You receive special consideration on all the poison that Popeye has to offer. Goodness, goodness, even Olive Oil can't lubricate your fantasies like that!

Gee whiz, I almost forgot, Popeye's is located in Moorhead, but if you've read the rest of this, you already know where it is. His place is shaped like a ship, I said ship, not the other word, and remember, everything you've ever desired is all in Popeye's hold, that's right, hold. He's holding everything till you get there to help unload. Such goodies, such goodies and such privileges, but I can't tell you that, you've got to get on board.

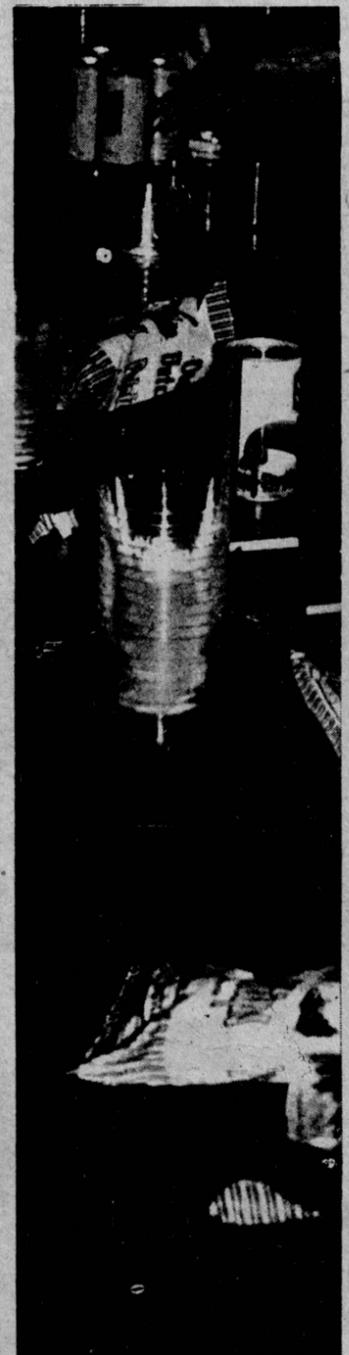
Speaking of the beer drinking contest, they all survived, including Captain Popeye. He had this to say, "Aye, me mates, board me boat and me friends won't eat crow, just purchase delicious sea water, or is that see water. Me mates, join me crew!"

So don't loan all your cash out to Wimpy until next Tuesday for some hamburgers today. Take it, along with all your friends (Brutus included) and set your course for Popeye's. You won't need a sextant or the North Star to find it. It's sitting right there on Main Street. They've got it all to shiver your timbers.

And they're off at the start! E of the 15 contestants taste buds got a thorough workout at Popeye's First Annual Beer Tasting Contest, trying to identify each of the twelve different brands tasted. After all was said and done, all that remained was the debris of the contestants.



When it came to judging the various brands, most let their taste buds do the talking. When they weren't too sure of that method, they just closed their eyes and hoped for the best.



CONTEST RESULTS

- | | |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| 1st Miller | Mark Boche |
| 2nd Red, White & Blue | Bob Hest |
| 3rd Grain Belt | Steve Johnson |
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MISCELLANEOUS

The National Organization for Women will meet Sunday, Feb. 10 at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church in Fargo. Special speaker will be Sally Hilleboe.

The Student Advisory Committee of the Women's P.E. Department has elected: Mary Nelson-Chairman
Carla Kittilson-Secretary
Senior Representative-Vicki Fiechtner
Junior Representatives-Peggy Zimmermin and Geri Myers
Sophomore Representatives—Mary Nelson and Sue Westeberg
Freshman Representatives—Cloyce Buhr and Carla Kittilson

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Will do thesis typing. Call Nancy 235-5274.

TWO YEARS OF SCHOOL LEFT?

Earn \$100 per month during your last two years of school. Serve as little as 3 months on active duty as an Army Officer and then take that civilian job you have planned on back home. At the same time you may earn as much as \$1200 more per year to supplement your civilian income. Find out more about this program offered at NDSU. Call 237-7575 or come over and see us in Room 104 of the Old Fieldhouse.

Need male roommate to fill 2-bedroom apartment near NDSU immediately or March 1. 235-3883.

Wanted: immediately one or two roommates to share apartment. Call after 1:00 p.m. 293-9277.

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

There will be a large number of openings for interested people in reporting, photography, and photo processing in the Spectrum this spring. Come up to the Spectrum and apply for that job to supplement your income.

Wanted: Female roommate, one block from campus. Call 237-8268 or 235-5116. Kyle or Sue.

Wanted: Male or female roommate to share 2-bedroom, fully furnished mobile home 15 minutes from campus. Call Ron at 293-9097.

NAVBUPEMAN 1510557
South-sea island cruise aboard AK 601 as a crew member. No cost to you except your time. Crew selection on February 12 & 14, Tuesday & Thursday; 4:30 to 6:00 and 7:30 to 9:00 in Askanase Hall. Large crew needed. Ship sails early spring quarter, arrives Guam April 3,4,5,6,7. For further info contact recruiting officer Tal Russell, 237-8857, Little Country Theatre.

Blurbs Blurbs

The political science department is offering a special class spring quarter called Women in Politics. The 196 course will meet once a week at 7:30 p.m. 9:10 on Wednesdays.

Student organization funded by Finance Commission are to pick up their 1974 spring budgeting letters in the mailboxes in Room 210 of the Union to meet the deadlines.

SOUL will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 10, in Room 203 the Union.

The Lutheran Center having an ice skating party at 7 p.m. tonight. Meet at the Lutheran Center.

"Basic Automobile," Eng. 496, is being offered spring quarter at 10:30 a.m., Tuesday and Thursdays.

There will be a meeting I-M representatives at 4:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11 in the Forum Room of the Union.

Professor Herman Pundt will be the next visiting lecturer in the architecture series at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 11 Sudro Hall.

Kappa Delta will hold blood drive from 1 to 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 14, at the Lutheran Center.



Campus Attractions presents...



blues... **bo King**
on campus

with Special Guest

Robert Klein

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

Students: \$2.00
Public: \$4.00, \$5.00

Tickets at:
Daveau's Memorial Union



FREE with I.D.
50 cents all others

The Best of the First Annual
N.Y. Erotic Film Festival
Sunday, Feb. 10

3 BIG SHOWS
4-6:30-9 P.M.

UNION BALLROOM

(I.D.'s will be checked so don't forget yours)

n i c k e l o d e o n

Tuesday, Feb. 12

"The Grapes of Wrath"

Union Ballroom 7:30pm

Campus Cinema

coffeehouse
Feb. 15 Ballroom

MARK
CROCKER