

Senate confirms Johnson as new Finance Commissioner

By Colleen Connell

Chuck Johnson and Keith Knudson were unanimously approved by Student Senate as Finance Commissioner and Parliamentarian Sunday evening. No discussion or questions were raised about either appointee.

The Tri-College Student Cooperative is short \$450, according to SU Coop representative Doug Stine. Stine said this deficit was the result of a "rip-off" which possibly occurred in September or October. He requested \$350 from Senate, \$200 of which was to go to the ABC Lark for tickets and the other \$150 to help retire the deficit.

This motion was tabled after Finance Commissioner Jan Edam said she questioned the credibility of the Cooperative and wanted to see the results of an investigation before she could consider giving it any more student funds.

The Campus Mail Committee submitted its final report, requesting \$15,000 in administrative funds to help establish a on-campus mailbox for off-campus students and to help improve the campus mail service. According to Leon Axtman, committee chairman, \$9,000 would be needed for the mailboxes and \$5,000 for remodeling a room to handle this service. He said no student funds would be used to establish this program.

The transportation committee, according to Larry Holt is maintaining

the Saturday Special to West Acres and is also considering the possibility of purchasing two buses. These buses would be used during the week to shuttle off-campus students to campus and would be available on weekends for rent by student groups. The purchase of small station wagons was also discussed.

Student Court representative Dennis Bier said the consensus of Student Court, after consulting Dean Pavak and Dick Crockett was that nothing could be done to force ex-president Rich Deutsch to write the letter asking President Nixon to resign. The Senate was advised to pass a new resolution asking President Bolme to compose such a letter.

North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) President Doug Stine said NDSA will meet this week in Grand Forks. The board meeting will be at 7 p.m. Thursday with the general meeting a 1 p.m. Friday. He also mentioned the forthcoming NDSA sponsored residence hall workshop which will be held at Valley City State College in March.

Much of the discussion about the class A basketball tournament to be held at SU in March concerned the problem of parking. Proposals seem to favor the vacating of the Reed-Johnson parking lot for visitor parking. What will be done about student parking has not yet been decided.

Leon Axtman, chairman of the Senate Tournament Committee said the security situation during the tournament will mostly be an "everybody keep a watch on everything" arrangement. He also said he hoped everyone would have the "right attitude" so as to prevent a situation similar to the one that occurred when UND hosted the class B tournaments from happening.

The Registration Committee also submitted its final report. According to committee chairman Al Spalding, the \$5 per day late fee charged for late payment of fees and the \$1 program change fee is set by the State Board of Higher Education. According to him, little could be done to change the policy.

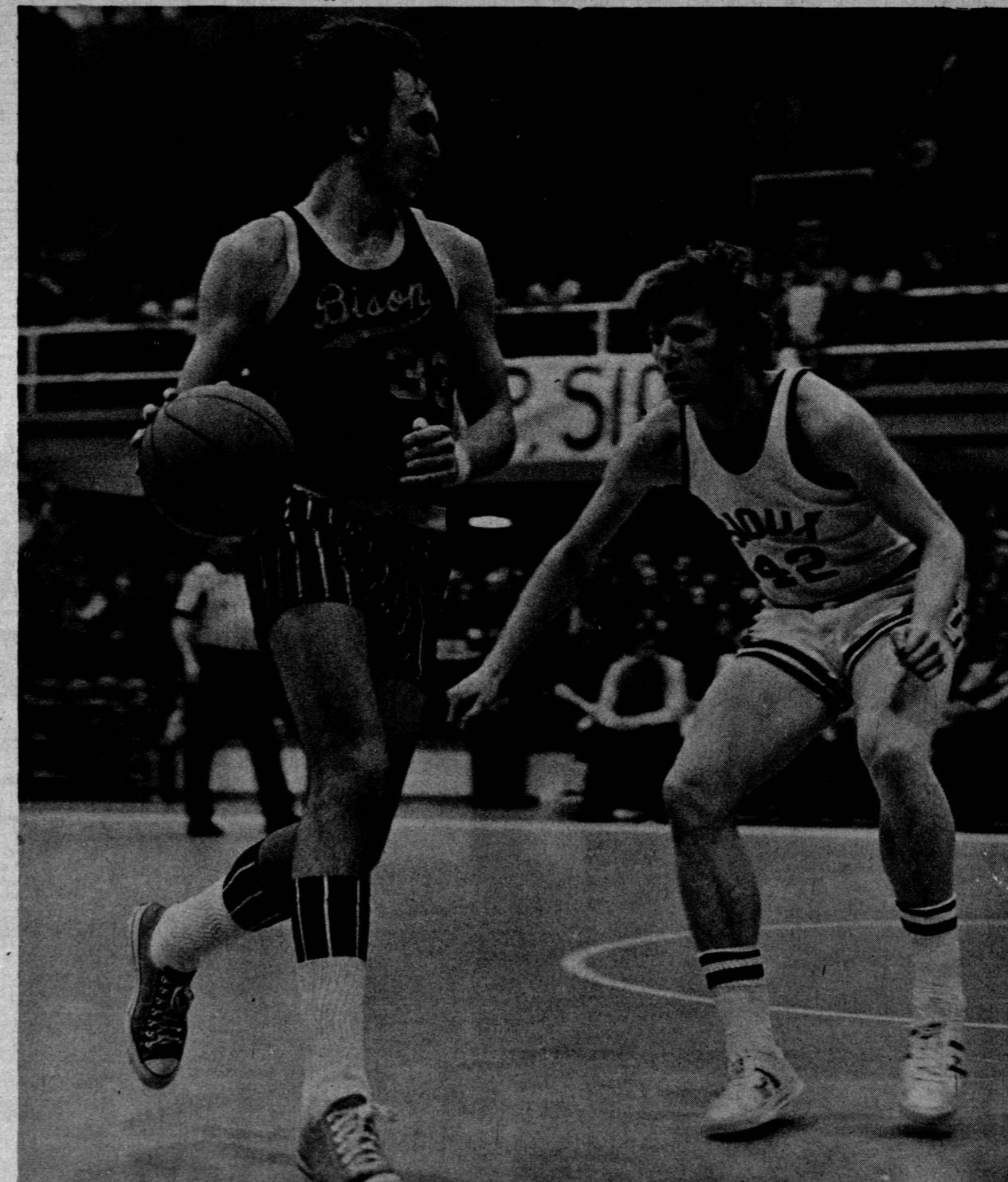
Other Senate action included the passage of the resolution sponsored by Sen. Wendy Loucks calling for the resignation of ex-senators serving on University Senate and University Senate Committees who were no longer capable of providing or willing to provide adequate student representation.

Senate also passed a resolution by Holt which established a committee to work in cooperation with the Athletic Research Committee to investigate alternatives for subsidization should there be an excess of student funds. Steve Swiontek, Cathy Monroe and Kevin Johnson were appointed to serve on this committee.

SPECTRUM

Tuesday, February 12, 1974

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 36



Steve Saladino drives around his opponent, Don Gunhus (42), in the fourth period at the bucketball game at UND last weekend. The Bison won the game in overtime. Story on page 6.

Photo by Hill

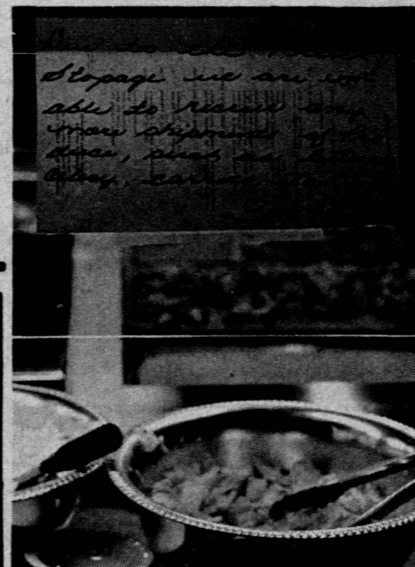
Inside



Being hustled in a bar by some drunk isn't always, if ever, very much fun for ladies. Lucy Maluski found a poet who conveyed the feeling quite well and graciously donated her column space to Carol Romig on page 5.

The truck strike has affected SU. Fresh produce, especially lettuce, is getting hard to come by. To see how bad the situation really is, turn to page 2.

The purchasing department had some charges leveled against it by Sen. Leon Axtman and the way the department handled the campus mail delivery. Seems all of Axtman's charges weren't true though, so to get the story, see page 3.





Signs in the Residence Dining Center put new limits on helpings of salads students can have. The Food Service has been having trouble getting fresh produce because of the truck strike. Photo by Taylor

Food Service running short on fresh produce

By Rodney Betsch

The truck strikes and stoppages have caused the SU food service a few problems.

There is a shortage of fresh produce (lettuce, carrots, tomatoes etc.) because of the truck strikes, according to Frank Bancroft, director of Auxiliary Enterprises-Food Service. The two main suppliers for SU, Big Red Grocery and Gamble Robinson, are running low on fresh produce. Bancroft said he expects next week to be getting only a certain percentage of past supplies.

Measures already have been taken to reduce the daily consumption of the fresh produce, Bancroft said. Tossed salads were eliminated two days last week. Homemade soup was not offered three days in the past week. Also last Friday, students may have noticed the usual slice of tomato was missing from their sandwiches.

"We have to cut back so we hopefully can have them once in a while," Bancroft said.

Bancroft said if the strike lasts longer than three weeks there will be also a scarcity of fresh meat.

"In this case, there would have to be some cutbacks and eliminations of seconds on some foods. But this is looking three weeks down the road," he said.

Bancroft noted the food service has an abundance of canned fruits and meat, dried turkey, chicken, cubes of beef, many different kinds of vegetables and enough fresh and instant potatoes and flour.

A truck strike for a continuing length of time could be an inconvenience, but there will be something on the table, he said. "SU students won't be falling out of residence halls with starvation."

According to Bancroft, 85 per cent of the food consumed at SU is purchased from within the state. Fifteen per cent is purchased from out of state areas through national distribution firms.

Bancroft said Big Red Grocery and Gamble Robinson are the only two suppliers the food service has. "There are no other places to go," he said, explaining how supermarkets will sell to their customers before selling to the food service. "The customer is where the dollar volume is, the store can make more money selling to the people."

"The two suppliers," he said, "will try to take care of us." He added if allotments will be necessary, they will be fair.

According to Bancroft, when the truck strike is settled, it will take at least a week before needed supplies become fully available.

Bancroft predicted before SU runs into a critical food problem the buying customer, "the silent majority," will raise their voices and demand action.

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Students not rooked during tourney

By Lindsay Nothern
The North Dakota Class A High School Basketball tournament, to be held this year at SU, may require some students to make a few minor changes, according to Dr. Ade Sponberg, department chairman and director of athletics.

"We're concerned about the students' attitude towards the tourney. We don't want them to think the thing is some kind of 'off,'" Sponberg said. "It's important to inform the students of some changes they may have to make."

Sponberg said the large parking lot adjacent to Dacotah Hall and the lot next to Rockbridge Hall will have to be kept clear of student cars from Thursday morning, March 7, until the end of the weekend. The lots will be used for visitor parking during the tournaments held in the New Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday that week.

Another situation which may arise during the tourney, Sponberg said, is the potential problem of SU students attempting to use the pool, which will be reserved much of the weekend for tournament personnel.

He said SU students may believe their student ID may qualify them for lowered ticket prices at the games, which will not

be the case. "The Fieldhouse will be rented to an outside organization so SU will not have control over it besides what is in the contract," Sponberg noted. "SU students have no special privileges."

Sponberg said he hoped not to see a problem that has frequently occurred at other tournaments in other towns—that of college students harrasing the visiting high schoolers. He hoped for "student support" from all students on the campus. "SU can benefit from the impression given these some 5,000 young people," he added.

Sponberg commended efforts on the SU campus to make the visiting students feel more at home. "I know that George Smith in the Union has many activities planned. I'm happy he is helping out. There are also dances and activities in the coffeehouse planned."

He also praised the formation of a Student Senate committee to try to assist the high school students. He noted Harold Peterson, director of athletics for the Fargo Public Schools is "doing a good job" in coordinating efforts inside Fargo.

"It is important to get it back again," Sponberg said, expressing hopes the tournament will continue to be held here after this year. "I hope next year it will

be possible to make use of the dorms and other facilities," he commented.

Because of the tournament, regular SU physical education classes will not be held until the Monday following the tourney (March 11), Sponberg said.

Sponberg expressed hope the housing of the tourney would be successful. "I think our people realize there is a lot of prestige to be gained if we do a good job. This kind of cooperation is important for success."

UND class attendance not required

UND University Senate agreed unanimously Jan. 17 to a proposal reversing the mandatory class attendance policy. Joe Rude, UND student president, said Friday, "attendance of classes can no longer be used for or against a student."

Rude said three proposals were drafted revoking the mandatory class attendance resolution. The proposal agreed upon gives a better explanation to students on the criteria for grading.

This proposal also requires professors to explain within the first week of classes what is expected of a student in the course. Grading can only be on a student's participation in the required class work.

Since the resolution stood for less than one month, Rude said, no research had been conducted as to how it affected class attendance by students. He said the students were initially responsible for revoking the resolution.

All UND professors, with the exception of one, have adhered to the new proposal. Rude said he is monitoring this professor and will plan actions against him if he fails to conform.

sent to by us does not distribute the mail daily" Jorgensen said.

Jorgensen clarifies role of delivering campus mail

The inter-campus mail system is to be utilized only for the distribution of correspondence by departments, and is not to be used by students, according to Harris Jorgensen, assistant director of Purchasing.

"As a convenience to the US Postal Service, mail that cannot be identified by them but addressed to the University is submitted to the Purchasing Department for possible identification and forwarding," Jorgensen said.

"All properly addressed correspondence is delivered directly to each dormitory or department without the use of the inter-campus mail system," Jorgensen said.

Mail from the US Postal Department improperly addressed, but to a student at SU living in the dorms, may be picked up in three designated places by the head residents, Jorgensen said.

Residence Dining Center pick up includes Reed-Johnson and Weible Hall. West Dining Center pick up includes Beverinson, Thompson and West High Rises. The Purchasing Department mail pick up includes Argum, Dinan, Stockbridge and Churchill.

Presently the mail is picked up at various department locations and delivered to the Purchasing Department by 4 p.m. every work day, Jorgensen said.

It is at this time that the mail is distributed into the appropriate departmental mail boxes by the secretary, Jorgensen continued.

At 8 a.m. the following morning, all mail is transported directly to the various departmental mail distribution points, he added.

"The mail is sorted every day and goes out the following morning, if, in any case, the mail takes longer to be delivered, either it was improperly addressed or else the departments the mail is

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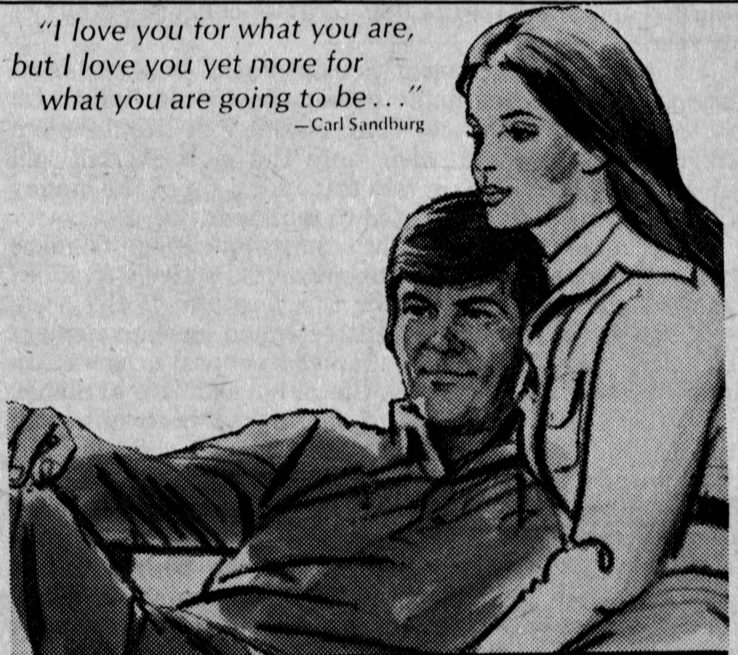
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EDITORIAL

Senate investigation lax

By Colleen Connell

Just a word about the unanimous Senate-approval of the Finance Commissioner.

The Finance Commissioner is one of the most powerful and influential student positions on this campus. Finance Commission allocates approximately one half-million dollars of student money each year to student organizations.

The Finance Commission makes the final decisions as to which organizations receive student funding and how much they receive. It is the Finance Commission which allocated more than \$121,000 to Inter-collegiate athletics last year.

It would seem Student Senate would want the most responsible and accountable person they could find to fill the position of Finance Commissioner. It would seem Student Senate would want only the most trusted and unbiased of persons to oversee this allocation of the money of the students they are trusted to represent.

To assure SU of the most qualified Finance Commissioner, student government should actively seek out qualified persons to apply for this position. If this were done, the appointments committee would have an element of choice; they would not be forced to approve one person simply because he or she was the only candidate available.

After the applications of many had been obtained, Student Senate should consider each person's abilities to be sure the most qualified got the appointment, not the one with the most "pull" in the student government office.

The present Student Senate neither recruited qualified personnel nor considered thoroughly the person up for approval. They let Chuck Johnson's appointment pass through Senate without a single question or comment. Not one word was said about his rejection by the appointments committee two weeks previously. Not one word was said about the complaints that have been voiced against him: he comes late to meetings, he is knowingly biased toward one student activity, etc.

It seems remarkable that the Student Senate Appointments Committee could change its decision so completely within such a short time. It seems remarkable that Student Senate should forget the doubts they may have had about him and dismiss these doubts without a single question. It seems remarkable that the Senate block which had promised to come out in opposition to Johnson's appointment did not raise voice or vote against it.

Johnson's appointment was railroaded through a weak and rather spineless Senate. How and why are the questions one must ask.

Sources in the student government office say President Bolme has made supreme efforts in the past few weeks to get his appointee accepted by the Senate. Other persons in student government say Johnson was accepted because there were no other choices, no other alternatives.

These are all poor excuses. SU needs a Finance Commissioner open and receptive to all student organizations. SU needs a Finance Commissioner who is neither avidly in favor of one program or violently opposed to another.

Johnson cannot fulfill either of these qualifications. Records from FC meetings show him consistently supporting athletics and consistently being negative in the area of publications.

A quote from an overheard Sunday evening conversation with Johnson seems to verify his dislike for publications. He said, "I'm going to have a red pen for the Spectrum when budget time comes along."

A Finance Commissioner should not make threats like this even jokingly. Our interests aside, we think Student Senate should have put more investigation and consideration into the approval of any appointee, especially one so powerful and influential as this.

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More security needed

By Mary Wallace Sandvik

You can make this campus a safer place to be.

Recent and not so recent incidents of women students being raped, attacked, and harassed have come to my attention and I felt the necessity to speak out somewhere to almost anyone.

Last week I attended a Bison Board meeting and a campus committee meeting and expressed my concern. I was not surprised that the administrators and faculty on these committees share my concern and realize that when the weather gets warmer the situation will get worse.

I am not trying to put a false scare into anyone. Everyone knows that a concentration of population attracts sick people. But what we must do, is to make sure these people can do us no harm.

In about two weeks I will return to campus committee. The committee has asked me to make a report and suggest some changes that could be made to increase campus security. However, I am only one person. And one person can not possibly find out what needs to be done alone.

I have enlisted the aid of three student senators, Bette Libbrecht, Wendy Loucks and Robin Smith. If you have any suggestions to make the campus safer please contact them and they will relay their information to me.

Esther Myers, president of IRHC has also offered to help. She can be contacted with any suggestions individual students may have concerning campus safety and security.

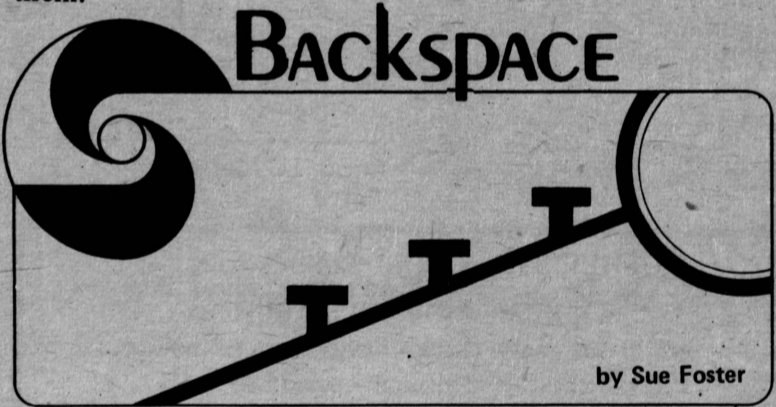
In the meantime, if you have the time and interest read the book "Defensible Space" by Oscar Newman. It provides applicable information.

Also, a word of caution. Get rid of the idea that such incidents can not happen to you. They can. Take some precautionary measures. Walk at night with friends instead of alone.

If you must walk alone don't do what I have seen several times. People tend to walk at night looking at their feet. At least keep your eyes open for trouble. Survey the surrounding area and you can avoid trouble.

Just as a final word, I will appreciate any input you may offer. Because I have mentioned other people to give your information to does not mean I don't want to hear from you. If you have any suggestions you can get in touch with me at the Spectrum office, at 237-8929 or write me in care of the Spectrum.

Some changes can be made and you can help make them.



This was a full weekend for theater fans. All three area colleges are putting on varied performances; SU is presenting a lovable Shakespearean comedy, "As You Like It,"; MSC is performing "The Music Man"; and Concordia College is presenting "The Lady's Not For Burning." All three productions are being run between Feb. 6 and 10.

Now, it seems to me that three area colleges could coordinate their production dates so students in the area don't break themselves (financially) trying to catch all the plays. It's also a hassle for area viewers who aren't necessarily students. I get the impression, and I'm sure there are others who relate to this feeling, that the colleges are trying to compete with one another. If this is so, I feel it's a childish and misconstrued way of presenting the college activities.

The area colleges have gotten together as far as the Fine Arts Series, and the success of the series is revealed in the rise in student participation and attendance of the quality artists the Fine Arts Series provides. If the college people in charge of the Fine Arts Series can meet eye to

eye, why can't the drama departments? One can question the attitudes taken by the different drama departments and wonder; is their tradition so valuable? Are they always supposed to take priority over another college?

I'm not trying to undermine the fact that each college puts on quality productions; that their plays are enjoyable, interesting or

great... I'm stating there should be a meeting of the minds, so to speak, so that unwanted (if these conflicts are unwanted) conflicts won't occur. It's food for thought for Drs. Walsh, Hogan and Hanson to consider. There is the fact that students comprise most of the audience; why should they feel compromised by trying to decide which play at what campus they should attend? One should not feel obligated to attend a play at SU or MSC or Concordia just because he attends that institution. It's about time that the three area colleges really did get together. The arts are valuable and necessary, no matter which college they come from; the quality and enjoyment of a performance is the important part of being in the theater.

Letters

Athletes assault students

With Mr. Erhardt gone from SU, it has been hoped by many that athletics would again become part of the university community here.

Ade Sponberg is working hard and doing an admirable job in relating the concerns of athletics to the student community. It is too bad at the same time the very athletes he is working for are undermining his efforts.

A point in case: last Friday night.

An SU student was hit in the mouth and his car was damaged by three inebriated athletes for no apparent reason.

The door on the car was opened by one athlete who proceeded to hit the student in the mouth and then tried to drag him from the car. Luckily he was held in by his seat belt.

Another athlete tried to rip open the other door which the girl sitting in front had locked. She was crying and so scared she cried most of Saturday.

The athletes said it was all a big joke and everybody was laughing and having fun. None of the five SU students in the car remember anyone laughing though.

The rear fender on the student's Mustang was dented in the trunk kicked open, the rear bumper was bent and kicked out of place and the custom paint job on the car was damaged so as to require repainting of the entire car.

The student did not press charges because the athletes might lose their scholarships. If the insurance company would not pay for the damages the athletes agreed to.

Athletics here at SU has become a spectator sport with many of the participants thinking they are above the average student. It is sad when certain athletes can consider assault and battery and vandalism as something to laugh about.

Incidents such as these only tend to divide people and cause bitterness over athletics here at SU.

But I suppose assault and battery and vandalism are not really serious crimes, especially when compared to potential loss to the SU athletic program if these athletes lose their scholarships because of the charges.

That is sad and so is the present attitude of those athletes involved.

Sincerely,
Francis Schroeder

L.D. not like Holt says

Concerning the Spectrum last editorial, Larry Holt has drawn a stereotyped picture of what a university president should be. If one were to accept the validity of his article, the only inference one can draw is that L.D. should not be president of this university.

Even if L.D. had the time to act the part suggested by Holt anyone who has ever seen or met Dr. Loftsgard knows his hair is neither white enough nor his manner sufficiently eccentric to look the part.

A word that, perhaps describes Dr. Loftsgard is dignified. As such, he handles his job in a competent—if somewhat conservative—manner. Parenthetically, his conservative nature may be in response to the Victorian demands of indigent North Dakotans.

At any rate, this is not to be taken as a verbal defense of Dr. Loftsgard. What I hope it suggests is that the Spectrum find better subject matter for its editorials.

Rex Bierle

Movies

The Best of the First Annual New York Erotic Film Festival

By Mary Wallace Sandvik

If that was the best I'd hate to see the worst of the First Annual Erotic Film Festival.

The cartoons were great, but with the exception of three of the films it was straight downhill from there.

The films were prefaced with the First Amendment to the Constitution. I'm glad someone was reminding that, "It's a Four Letter Word." If that was the point of the film the filmmakers made their point.

Yech! is also a four letter word.

The first film in the series was relatively well done. The second was better than the first. It depicted a couple meeting only once a week for a session of sexual devastation to the tune of the "William Tell

Overture." What added to the comedy was that what was to have been a secret affair was entertaining an old woman with a glass fetish and a tape recording masturbator, all living in the same apartment building the couple met in. Another addition was the man who made a mint selling tickets to window peepers who really got their monies worth.

Chaucer would have gotten a kick out of the next film which was a take-off on an old English country side couple, Alison and her husband the foolish miller. If you like clever narration and broken eggs you enjoyed this one. "The Nursery" was short, simple and silly. I guess when a child's away, his toys will play. The two baby dolls making love had the over capacity crowd in fits of hilarity.

As for some of the other films, you perhaps enjoyed them

if you believe that young women fantasize about their kid brother's sports equipment enough to get turned on (by or with?) a soccer ball. At least it wasn't the baseball bat.

The rest of the film series was far from any notion of reality. Snakes, purple rain, annoying noises, flashes of naked bodies—(of course the females were taken advantage of to provide the supposed erotic effect,) do not make an entertaining two hours.

I can't imagine people lining up in droves to see this movie as they did in New York when the entire film series was shown. At SU, there was a capacity crowd at each of the three showings, but as the series went on the crowd went out.

The usual rude jokes abounded throughout the Ballroom. Just to portray how bored people really were "It's a wart," got a laugh three times in a row.

I don't want to give the impression that I opposed the showing of the film. Everyone should see everything at least once. In this case, once was more than enough.

Day of the Dolphin

By Cathy Monroe

"The Day of the Dolphins," now showing at Safari I in South Moorhead, is essentially a mediocre, boring and unbelievable show.

It gives the impression, at least at the beginning, of being a very shallow story with some beautiful nature scenes. Toward the end, however, the story winds the audience up and carries them to a somewhat emotional ending.

The movie is about a research center concerned with communicating with dolphins. Alpha, the main dolphin, is taught to speak limited English by the head of the research team (George C. Scott). Eventually shown that dolphins have much intelligence, the project's financiers kidnap Alpha and his mate, Beta, and plan to use them in a plot to assassinate the President of the United States.

The ending was the major highlight of the entire film. It was this denouement that justified sitting through the blasé first half. Though the whole show was incredible, at least the ending had some realism in it.

Papillon

By Iver Davidson

The usual fine performance one has learned to expect from Dustin Hoffman and one of Steve McQueen's best portrayals ever make "Papillon," showing at the ABC Lark Theater, a memorable movie.

Hoffman, whose acting in "Little Big Man" and "The Graduate" showed his wonderful versatility, plays true to form as a French convict sent to the deadly and forbidding prison on French Guinea for counterfeiting national bonds.

On the boat to the island prison, Hoffman strikes up a working relationship with Papillon (Steve McQueen), an embittered man framed for the murder of a pimp. Realizing the danger of his ill-gotten gain (which he managed to smuggle on the boat with him) Hoffman solicits the aid of McQueen who agrees to be his bodyguard for the remainder of the voyage. All McQueen asks is enough money to buy a boat for escape once he reaches the island.

This business relationship soon develops into one of deep friendship, so deep that Papillon risks his life to save his friend from the wrath of an irate guard and ends up spending a year in solitary confinement as the result of a forced escape attempt. There he further protects Hoffman by withholding his name from guards who seek to find out who is responsible for food smuggled into Papillon's cell.

Sentenced to a lightless room at a starvation diet, Papillon slowly withers away, losing teeth, hair and memory and driven to eating any hapless bug that wanders within his weakened reach.

Just as he is about to die, Papillon's sentence ends and he is returned to the main camp where he is nursed back to health and begins plans for his next escape attempt.

The resulting failure sends both Hoffman and Papillon to solitary, this time a five year sentence for "Pappy," as he has come to be called.

Throughout the movie Papillon's urge is to escape by boat, which he finally accomplishes as a very old and feeble man, launching himself over a high cliff into a mass of pounding waves with nothing to support him but a bag of coconuts.

Hoffman's character, forever a meek and sensible conformist, decides to remain on his lonely "Devil's Island," a relatively unguarded island for aging prisoners. There he raises a garden and pigs and plans in the future to add a porch to his humble but comfortable adobe hut.



sitting
with my (woman) friend
you came over
asked me to dance.
no, but you asked why;
I don't like to dance
you made silly conversation:
know Peggy—Oh?
you must know Naomi...
finally you pried out
I was married.
you didn't know
my old man had split the scene
gave me with my daughter

and a basement room
and one night out a week
with my friend.
So when you asked me if
I was happily
married and I (carefully/politely)
said it was none of your business,
you told me to suck.
And you know,
oftentimes I wish I were
that easily freed from men (?)
whose masculinity depends
upon my reassurance.

Carol Romig

Murbs

A program of varying
lengths will be presented by the
Department of Home Economics from
7:30 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, in
the Home Ec Building.

There will be a meeting for
students interested in
participating in International
Home Economics at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday,
Feb. 20, in Crest Hall.

Kappa Delta will hold a
drive from 1 to 4 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 14, in the
Student Center.

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Thursday 10-11**

***MENS' NIGHT Tuesday 7-10**

university forum
7:30 p.m.
ndsu lutheran center

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February 20 Delsie Holmquist, Professor Emeritus and member of the NDSU English Department, will speak on "The Romantic Manifesto of Ayn Rand."

March 6 Ellie Kilander, Assistant Dean of NDSU, will speak on the changing status of women in our society.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys & Gals needed for summer employment at National Parks, Private Camps, Dude Ranches and Resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. YOU MUST APPLY EARLY...

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Bids received on Arena

Construction bids ran considerably over a state legislature appropriation of \$198,400 for a new Meats Laboratory addition and remodeling project for Shepperd Arena at SU. Following the bid opening Thursday, Jan. 31, Dan Stockman, vice president for business and finance, said the project will be referred back to the State Board of Higher Education.

The apparent low base bids came from One-Two-Four Inc. Construction Co., Fargo, general construction, \$174,519; Peterson Inc., Fargo, mechanical construction, \$61,267; and Frenette Electric, Fargo, electrical construction, \$18,850. The low base bids without alternates totaled \$254,636.10 and with alternates \$296,623.10.

The project includes an addition of 5,470 square feet to the northwest corner of Shepperd Arena and remodeling of 2,040 square feet within the existing structure. Holding pens, slaughter facilities, dressing rooms, coolers, drying rooms, shower rooms, office facilities, and storage space are included in the one-story addition. Architects for the project are Geston and Hanson of Fargo.

The addition and remodeling would provide SU with a facility meeting all of the standards of the Wholesome Meat Act of 1967,

which requires that all slaughter operations comply with its regulations.

The continued use of the miniature packing plant operation has been possible only because of the proposed remodeling and addition, according to Arlon Hazen, dean of the College of Agriculture and chairman of the building committee for the new project. The SU facility at Shepperd Arena is used for teaching meat handling courses to SU students and research work conducted by the 21 members of the SU Animal Science Department.

There are currently some 210 students majoring in animal science at SU, and many students from other academic areas are typically enrolled in meat handling courses. Research at Shepperd Arena currently requires the slaughter of at least 90 to 125 hogs, 50 to 100 cattle and 100 or more sheep.

Work at the Shepperd Arena laboratory helped develop the program of the North Dakota Beef Cattle Improvement Association and provided background for the development of the Armour Tenderometer, an instrument for measuring tenderness, according to Hazen.

Construction on the project tentatively had been scheduled to begin soon with completion by next fall.

INTRAMURALS

"I AM IM"
By Larry Holt and Bobbie Lauf

Men's Basketball
Wednesday, Feb. 13
7 p.m.
TKE 4 vs. CO-OP
8 p.m.
ATO 4 vs. Stock
Court 5
7 p.m.
AIE vs. Vets
8 p.m.
KP 1 vs. SX 2

Men's Racquetball
Wednesday, Feb. 13
New Fieldhouse
Court 4
7 p.m.
TKE 4 vs. CO-OP
8 p.m.
ATO 4 vs. Stock
Court 5
7 p.m.
AIE vs. Vets
8 p.m.
KP 1 vs. SX 2

Men's Intramural News
One of the most sought after facilities available to the students of this campus, during week-end free play at the New Fieldhouse is the sauna. You know, that's the place you go to dehydrate, hopefully a little, and sweat off that voluminous quantity of suds you had the night before! Truicide is the pool of sauna has been closed on Sundays for the last month or so.

It's open now, but only on condition. The condition is, that those post-brain collage poses and boob coeds who were caught outside the sauna throwing bucketsful of cold water at each other and subsequently sliding down the hallways, not repeat their performance. I know this is what happened, 'cause I talked to the guy who caught them, hehe, also was the one to pump up the mess. The sauna was then closed by this man, not to punish anyone, but to prevent injury. But, like I said, the sauna is open once again, and I sure hope this campus membership has the very "high" level of common sense and responsibility to keep my favorite sauna from being closed again. End lecture.

Women's IM News
Beginning Wednesday (Feb. 13) the table tennis tournament will begin, at 6:30 p.m. All games will be played at the Old Fieldhouse, singles and doubles, to continue until the quarter's end.

Men's Hockey (Coliseum)
Tuesday, Feb. 12
10:30 p.m. INE vs. SX
11:30 p.m. KP vs. Church
Wednesday, Feb. 13
11 p.m. ATO vs. Hart
Coed Bowling
Tuesday, Feb. 12
5:30 p.m.
SX vs. SAE
SPD 3 vs. DU 1
SPD 2 vs. TKE 1
Sov 1 vs. TKE 2
Wednesday, Feb. 13
9:30 p.m.
SPD 1 vs. DU 2
SPD 4 vs. SAE 1
TKE 4 vs. TKE 5
KP vs. TKE 3
bye: Sov 2

Broomball
Tuesday, Feb. 12
3:30 p.m. TO vs. SX
4:30 p.m. DU vs. OX 2
5:30 p.m. SAE 1 vs. SN
Wednesday, Feb. 13
NO GAMES
Thursday, Feb. 14
3:30 p.m. SN vs. CO-OP
4:30 p.m. SPD 1 vs. OX 2
5:30 p.m. SAE 1 vs. DU

Bison slip past Sioux in overtime

By John Robertson
"How sweet it is."—Jackie Gleason

Mark Gibbons' free throw with 25 seconds left in overtime put the Bison on top for good and helped them on their way to a thrilling 77 to 74 win over the UND Sioux Saturday night.

It was only appropriate that Gibbons score the winning point. The 6'5" junior lead both teams with 23 points, pulled down nine rebounds and provided the floor leadership necessary for the young Bison team to win.

Jim Goodrich's baseline basket with close to a minute left in regulation tied the score at 68. In the final minute both teams seemed hungry for the overtime as they blew repeated attempts to score.

A Goodrich double-bump shot went in and out at the buzzer, and five minutes went up on the board.

Goodrich gave the Sioux their first lead since taking an early 4 to 0 advantage when he canned a jumper during the first minute of overtime, making it 70 to 69. Then six Bison free throws and a Lynn Kent basket from long range gave the Bison enough for the win.

A near-perfect first half by the Bison gave them a 41 to 30 lead at the half. Great passing around the perimeter of the Sioux zone gave the Bison good percentage shots, as evidenced by their 50 per cent mark from the floor.

The Bison stretched the lead to 14 twice in the first half but Sioux reserves Rick Fisk and Tom Petrik rallied their teammates to an 11-point time deficit.

Coach Marv Skaar's star five somehow ignored the hysterical Sioux fans jammed the UND "madhouse" during the first half and part of the second but it couldn't last.

With cries of "SU screaming the walls, the Bison slo but surely started to melt the lead away.

Don Gunhus stole inbound passes with four minutes left and made a layup to bring Sioux within two, 66 to 64. Baseline fade-away by Saladino the next minute was last regulation basket by the

Though Gibbons took number one billing, he was backed by a strong supporting cast. K a 6'8" freshman who played more than 10 minutes the last time and UND met, hit five unusual long shots for a center finished with 16 points (five which came in overtime).

Saladino had his first sub shooting night (7 of 16) in a time, but lead both teams with rebounds. Mark Emerson, drove Goodrich dizzy with fancy but effective ballhand scored 14.

The victory upped Bison's winning streak to 7 in the North Central Conference and keeps them first in the one-half game ahead of USD.



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Who Lost it ?

Miller won the first annual beer tasting contest. One of me mates wants to know what brand of beer placed 9, 10, 11, and last place. He has offered one case of beer for the correct results. Stop into me place and tell "Matie" who lost it.

If no one guesses correctly the contest will continue next week and the prize will double. One entry per person per week. No purchase necessary.

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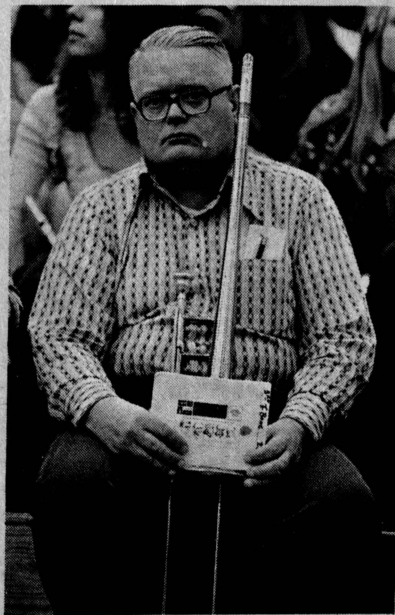
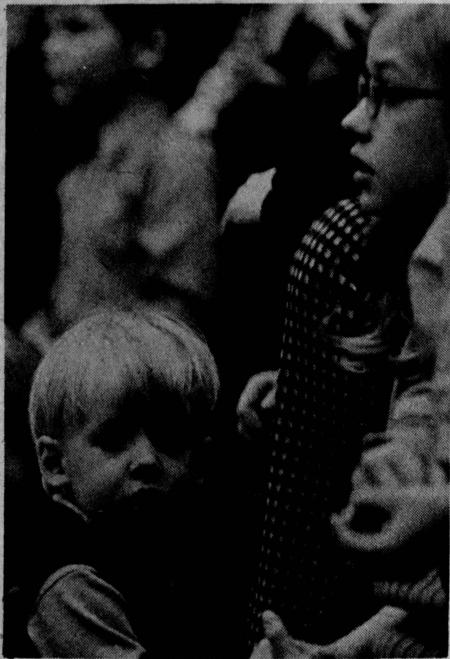
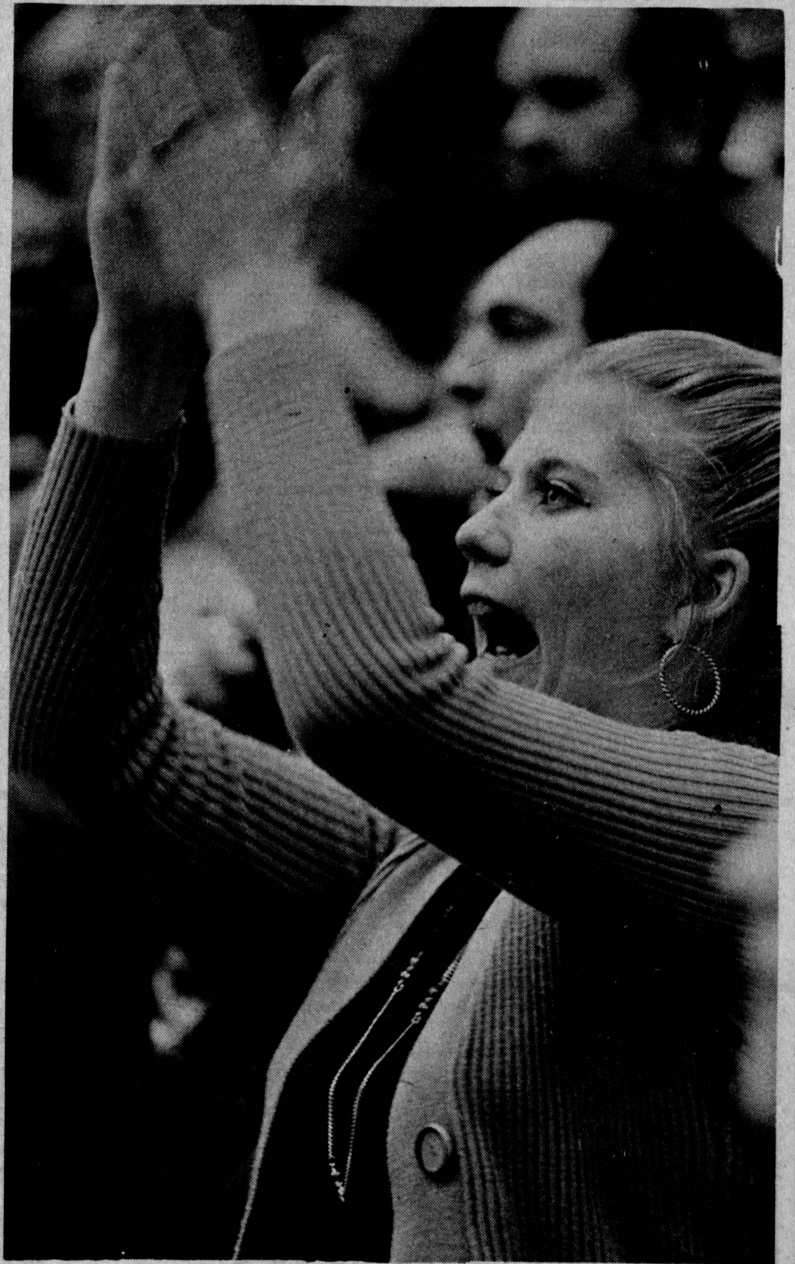
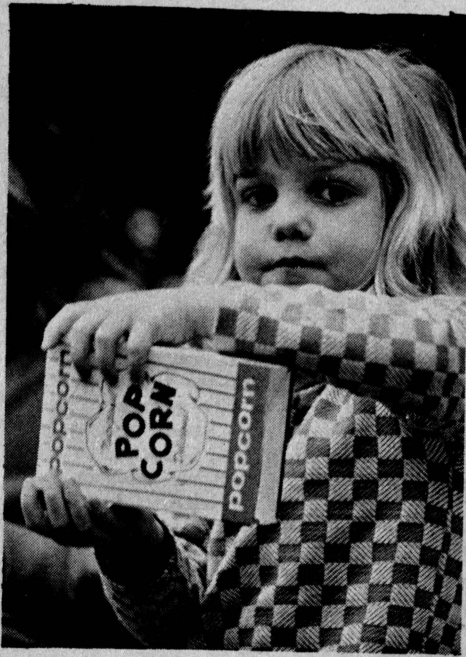
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Fans are part of the game too

Basketball is played by players, but it lives more people than the 10 players and two referees who are constant center of attention. The crowd, that vague mass of people with no real identity, makes up the other exciting half of the game. Players may miss games and fans may not make the

championship, but the fans are always there.

The crowd is always treated as a group but each person in that crowd has his or her own identity. Each fan views the game a little differently. They are not just a mass, they are people, as interesting and diverse as the game itself.



Photos by Schermeister

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For Rent: Furnished apartment, boys, 1 block NDSU, utilities paid. 235-7960.

Sevrinson Hall will rent out casino tables. Contact Mark Knudson.

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For Sale: 1 pair 176mm Yamaha skis with Solomon bindings. Call 236-9232.

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For Sale: Component stereo, Lafayette speakers and

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MISCELLANEOUS

AN EYE FOR THE PEOPLE: Capture your moods in candid photographs or in the fashion way. From wallet prints to wall size murals. DAY: 237-8929, NIGHT: 293-9043, Leo Kim.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT MARCH 1

Come up and apply for a job at the Spectrum. Paid positions open in reporting, photography and production.

PEGGY NELSON—Happy Valentine's Birthday from Burgum.

PLECTUM—CLASSIC GUITAR Teacher—B.S. Degree—in my home, \$2.50/lesson. 293-9492.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Initiation of new members, Feb. 14, Meinecke, 4:20, come, celebrate Valentine's Day.

Happy 21st Birthday Ducky Doodle from Chicken Licken.

HAPPY 22nd BIRTHDAY, SQUAW GAP COWBOY.

LA MOURE SUMMER THEATRE
The LaMoire Summer Theatre is in its third season and is hopeful of another successful summer of musical productions. We are

currently in need of actors, singers, musicians, and technicians. If you are interested in working in the theatre for all or part of the summer please contact us. Send resume of education and experience to: LaMoire Summer Theatre, c/o Mrs. Bob Nelson, LaMoire, North Dakota. 58458.

WANTED

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

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.

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Blurbs

College Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, in Room 102 of the Union.

Goals of a University will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the upper dining area of the West Dining Center.

International Relations Club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, at the University YMCA.

State Tax Commissioner Byron Dorgan will speak at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, in Crest Hall of the Union.

Young Dems will meet 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, Room 233 of the Union.

The second speech of the marriage enrichment program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 12, in the West Dining Center.

An MSA bingo party will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, in the Newman Center.

Sociology Club will meet 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13, Room 203 of the Union.



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