

Simmers, Scoby debate disappointing

By Rodney Betsch

The debate between Dr. Donald Scoby, SU associate biology professor, and Francis Simmers, president of the North Dakota Farm Bureau, proved to be a disappointment.

Scoby challenged most points and accusations made by Simmers. But Simmers argued few points brought forth by Scoby.

"I was hoping for a bit of a real clash," said Roger Johnson, student vice president. Simmers did not support many of his publicized statements about the environment in the Fargo Forum and left many questions unanswered, Johnson said.

The debate between Scoby and Simmers was the result of a letter written by Simmers to the Fargo Forum. He accused environmentalists of causing many of today's problems. He said people in Congress and the Nixon Administration were making a mistake by listening to the environmentalists.

Environmentalists, Scoby said, do have a readily admitted bias and invested interest that cannot be measured in terms of dollars.

The environmentalist not only looks at short term planning but at long term planning related to the good health of the entire world now and for generations to come, Scoby continued.

Simmers accused environmentalists of being one of the reasons for the energy pinch.

Environmentalists and others predicted a shortage years ago and urged looking at energy wasting ways and looking for alternate safe energy sources, Scoby replied.

Simmers also blamed environmentalists for unemployment increases.

Scoby said environmentalists had encouraged Americans to evaluate the employment situation and reconsider some aspects of technology. Where machines have replaced man's creativity and compromised his dignity, a re-evaluation should be considered, he continued.

Simmers also said he felt environmentalists were adding to the high cost of living.

"Just the opposite is true in total terms," Scoby said. "The free enterprise system supports environmentally unsound practices at the expense of sound practices."

Scoby noted environmentalists support small efficient cars, efficient public transportation, better building design and construction to decrease energy consumption. "We must also get away from planned obsolescence and our throw-away society. All of these increase the cost for the

consumer," Scoby said.

He said environmentalists urged the development of re-cycling for metals, oil, paper, fertilizer, and other items.

According to Scoby, man should live in harmony with the environment. "There is no such thing as waste. For every action there is a reaction, and there is no such thing as a free meal," he said.

This country, he maintained, must evaluate its growth in terms where it can conform to natural laws for the well being of all and not just the "almighty dollar."

After Scoby's speech, Simmers indicated he didn't want to challenge or question Scoby's statements. Instead Simmers went directly to his presentation.

Simmers said he wrote the letter to the Forum because of his concern the Garrison Diversion Project might become a partisan issue. He said both parties supported the project in the past.

Environmentalists take the position that they must save every bug, every worm, and every living thing, according to Simmers. "They put these on the same level as humans," he said. "They are extremely concerned about the environment and not about people."

Simmers did agree with Scoby that a great deal of improvement is needed in the American way of life.

He said environmentalists encourage the use of petroleum products but discouraged the production of these products. This is why a shortage exists, he said.

Simmers agreed small efficient cars and public transportation are needed. He added better community planning is needed.

"Instead Americans have chosen to put air pollution control devices on cars. This caused more fuel to be burned and did nothing about traffic congestion, Simmers said.

He said environmentalists have not chosen the alternatives he thought they should have.

"We need a positive approach to our energy problem," Simmers said.

According to Simmers, Canadians have developed chemicals to kill wild oats, a weed which costs each North Dakota person \$305 annually.

"This new chemical was 99 per cent effective in controlling wild oats with no grain injury," Simmers said.

The chemical, Simmers said, will not be available to US farmers. "It will take three to four years to get necessary data for North Dakota chemical certification.

"This is done simply to please

government regulations that have been put into effect by consumers who don't understand agriculture and by environmental extremists who haven't shown much concern for people," Simmers said.

Recent import quotas have been lifted on Canadian wheat allowing Canadian wheat to be blended with American wheat and consumed with no thought of the unapproved chemicals, according to Simmers.

This is, Simmers noted, an illustration of bureaucracy that we are subjected to in the United States.

Scoby said wild oats may have some value. "Weeds have tap roots that bring up nutrients otherwise lost to domestic crops and bring trace elements to the surface to be re-cycled.

"Not all weeds are bad. They have a natural part in the cycle and have some aspects in biological diversity," Scoby said.

"The Canadian chemicals may not injure the grain, but what about humans and other organisms?" Scoby questioned.

If we spend 5 million dollars to find out how good it is, we should spend 5 million dollars to study the ramifications, Scoby said.

"Weeds may be good for the soil but they aren't good for my pocket book," Simmers said. "We have to take an economic look as well as an ecological look for we are in a highly dollar conscious society."

The majority of audience questions were by environmentalists directed toward Simmers.

One question concerned the Garrison Project.

A more detailed study of the project was asked for, but Simmers disagreed with the idea.

"We went through this whole process of study, investigation and debate. Thousands of soil samples were taken and all kinds of computer studies were made as to the economic value of the projects," Simmers emphasized.

On this basis Congress decided it was a worthwhile project and decided to build it Simmers said. We have gone through this period of research. We are now in the construction period, he continued.

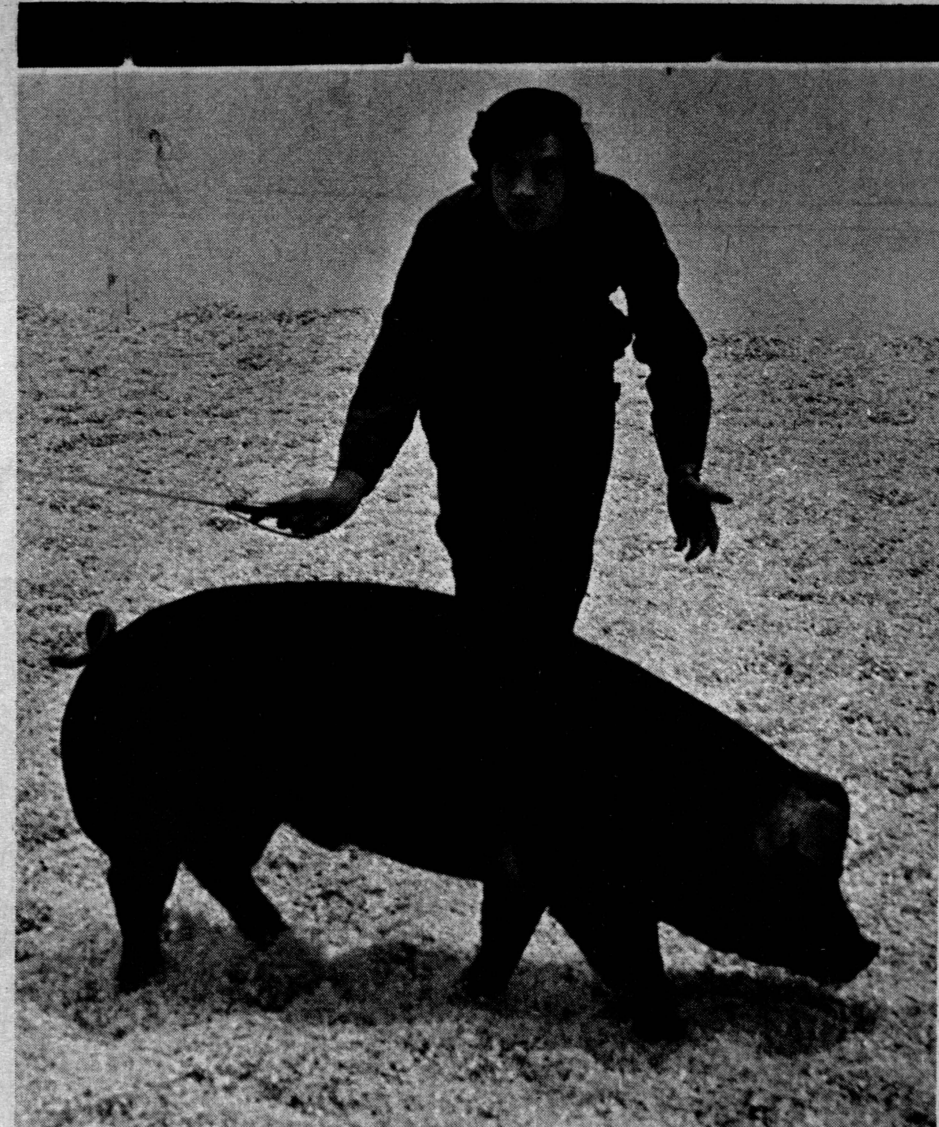
Scoby said the project was researched under a certain set of conditions.

"We have grown a little bit and are now considering other aspects and need to investigate not only economic, but energy efficiency and environmental ramifications."

SPECTRUM

Friday, February 15, 1974

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 38



Little I Show this weekend

Competing for the Grand Champion Showman Award at the 48th Little International Livestock Exposition Saturday, Feb. 16, will be 117 SU students.

Preliminary competition will begin at 1 p.m. in the NDSU Shepperd Arena with students showing animals in four divisions: swine, dairy, beef and sheep selected by lot from the SU farms.

The competing students have spent several weeks working with the animals and are judged on how well the animal is fitted and

shown. Ranches and persons knowledgeable about livestock serve as judges.

Finals in the annual showmanship contest, patterned after the International Livestock Show in Chicago, are scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in Shepperd Arena. Curtis Olafson, a junior majoring in animal science from Edinburg, N.D., will serve as master of ceremonies.

Participating in the evening activities will be Little

International Queen Deborah Anderson, a sophomore majoring in home economics and animal science. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Anderson of Towner, N.D. Attendants are Nancy Morris, Regan, N.D., and Patti Burian, Manning, N.D.

Several other activities will also take place for campus visitors during the Little International on Saturday in Home Economics, Ag. Engineering and the Architecture Engineering complex.

Board to consider dorm rate increase

The North Dakota State Board of Higher Education is considering a \$20 increase per quarter in dorm fees and a four dollar increase per month for Bison Court, University Village, and West Court married student housing lots. The board will vote on the increase later this month. Norm Seim, SU director of housing, said he was expecting the increase because of the general

rise of prices. Seim said dorm residents might have the option next year of dropping their room contracts after each quarter. If students get this option the cost for a room first quarter would go up an additional \$20 or \$30 and the cost for the third quarter would drop by about \$20 or \$30. The cost for the second

quarter would be about the same. One of the reasons for the change in cost is to try to keep students on room contract throughout the year, Seim said. Seim said sometimes students run out of money in the spring. By paying part of the third quarter cost in the first quarter students have less to pay third quarter.

Blurbs

Young Dems will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, in Room 233 of the Union.

SOUL will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, in the Forum Room of the Union.

Student Senate will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, in Meinecke Lounge.

The Baha'i Club is sponsoring a public meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16, in Room 102 of the Union.

Geology Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, in Stevens Hall.

There will be an MSA Bingo Party at 8 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16,

in the Newman Center.

The Vets Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Feb. 18, in the American Legion for election of officers.

Angel Flight will meet at 6 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 17, in the Detachment.

Finance Commission will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 19, in the Forum Room.

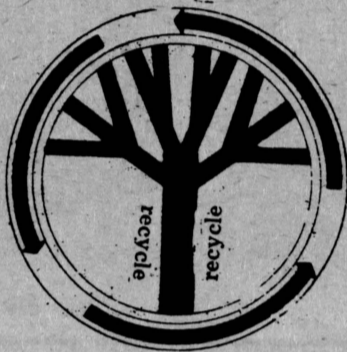
A meeting for those students interested in Experiment in International Living will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 20, in Crest Hall.

The Business Club and Ag Econ Club will sponsor a trip to Winnipeg March 13 and 14. Sign up Monday, Feb. 18 in front of the information desk in the Union.

The India-America Student Association will show a movie at 7

p.m., Saturday, Feb. 16, in Town Hall.

A Fund drive has been started for Dorothy Lund of the purchasing department, a victim of a fire in her home. Any contributions are welcome and may be sent to the purchasing department, NDSU, Fargo, N.D. 58102, 237-8346.



Women's PE Dept. hides CA concert equipment

By Lindsay Nothern

Some commotion arose last week following the disappearance of some Campus Attractions amplifying equipment after the Red, White and Blue Grass Concert, held in the Old Fieldhouse.

According to Chuck Ulmer, CA president, the equipment was originally thought to have been stolen. Later CA was informed that some of it had been removed by members of the Women's Physical Education Department which used the stage for classes the following Monday.

"Our equipment manager went over (to the Old Fieldhouse) Tuesday afternoon and picked it up and noticed that some of it was gone," said Ulmer. "Thursday we checked the New Fieldhouse, where we keep our equipment and found we were missing some gels, toolbox, some cards and speakers," he added.

Ulmer said CA looked all over for their equipment and called the police, believing the equipment had been stolen.

"Friday we got a call from the Women's Physical Education Department," he said. "They told me to come over there and I learned they had put the stuff in a closet in the Old Fieldhouse for 'safety reasons'."

"They told us they would teach us a lesson and we should have picked it up right away, as they had lots of things going on," Ulmer noted.

Ulmer called the "hiding" of the equipment a "dirty trick." "We were really worried about the stuff. We looked all over hell for it. There was about \$2,000 worth of stuff there."

"If they had held it until last Wednesday, we would have had to rent stuff for the B.B. King concert and that would have been expensive," Ulmer added.

Beulah Gregoire, chairman of Women's Physical Education Department said, it has been policy when the building is used that it must be cleaned up. "Classes and students are the number one concern."

She pointed out the stage (on which the equipment was left) should have been cleared. "We use the stage for things, especially dance classes."

On the Monday following the concert (the equipment was picked up Tuesday), Gregoire said, about nine classes were involved with the "mess" on the stage. "It gets kind of crowded with 40 people sharing the stage with the equipment," she said.

In the process of classes, one staff member tripped over a speaker case and was hurt but no legal action will be taken, according to Gregoire. CA officials said the case was very small to trip over.

"I saw the contract that was signed. It said that the equipment had to be cleaned up by 8:30 a.m. the following day. They called and told us they would get it out but it wasn't out by the deadline, so we put some of the equipment away for their protection, so it wouldn't be stolen," Gregoire continued.

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Roach receives Blue Key award

By Mary Wallace Sandvik
Dr. Corwin Roach, director of the school of religion received the Blue Key Doctor of Service award Wednesday night. Roach, the 40th recipient of the award, was totally surprised upon receiving the award. To ensure his presence, he was asked to give the invocation. "I was given a new tie. I really should have known," Roach said. "I was not properly tipped off. I have never known so many

closed mouth people," he added. Roach, in his acceptance speech said he wished to express his "thoughts and ambitions for this University." Mentioning the movie "the Exorcist" Roach said religion must move away, from what he termed the "lunatic fringe."

"You wonder how the devil they get that way," he said jokingly.

According to Roach, religion must be examined intelligently, rationally and with reason. He also stressed the importance of studying Eastern religions "at their fountain."

Roach said the field of the humanities has two purposes. One purpose is "to teach people how to earn a living." The second purpose is to teach people "to learn how to live" and to examine life.

"These are the fields that make life worth living," he added.

In his final comments after receiving the award Roach said he was filled with an inner glow. "I have a feeling of love and affection for all of you," he told the audience.

Dr. Leo Hertel, professor emeritus of modern languages and 1969 recipient of the Doctor of Service award gave the annual "In Perspective" speech telling of his acquaintance with Roach.

According to Hertel, he and Roach are not intimate

acquaintances but are similar in some ways.

"Dr. Roach has based his knowledge and experience on the humanities. I still believe the humanities are necessary for any scholarly endeavor," Hertel said.

Hertel said Roach did not neglect the humanities in his course of study. He added the new Doctor of Service has a knowledge of French, Latin, Greek, and Hebrew.

Hertel said Roach's knowledge was increased by his worldly travels.

"He seems to have enjoyed the nicer side of life. I understand he met Mrs. Roach at a dance at Yale. I'd say that is a good sign of a scholar," Hertel said.

Hertel said Roach has "a double function" as a theologian. He is both a scholar and a preacher.

Six Blue Key \$150 scholarships were also presented at the banquet.

Melody Christianson, a freshman in Humanities and Social Sciences, received the music award.

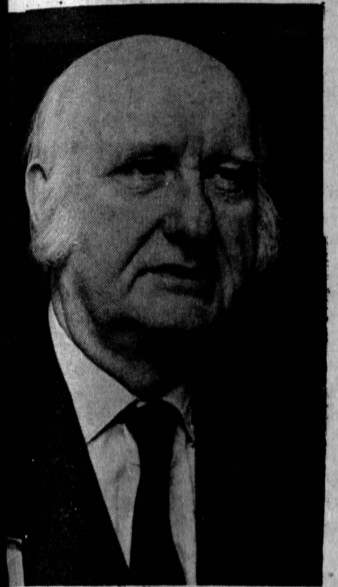
Iver Davidson, a junior in English, was presented the Upward Bound scholarship.

Nancy Raitor, a junior in Home Economics, received the Father William Durkin Memorial scholarship.

Shelley Walsh, a freshman in Home Economics, received the Master Freshman scholarship for having the highest grade point average of any freshman.

The Speech and Drama scholarship went to Linda Kahr, a freshman in Humanities and Social Sciences.

Roy Johnson, a junior in Humanities and Social Sciences was presented with the Donald G. Bischoff Memorial Scholarship. After receiving the scholarship Johnson said, "I gotta give it to my mom," and kissed his mother.



Corwin C. Roach

Record Review

By Mike Mroz
Watch out America, or should I say World, for T.S. Henry Webb is no longer alone. He's now got a four man back-up band that cut front all the way. Josh Leo on the tastest, pickiest, most accurate lead heard in a long time; Jim Walkoe driving hard solid bass; Mark Goldenberg manning guitar; and Mike Lerner matching rhythms on drums.

Webb is a little bouncing ball of feverish energy, bursting off into creative sparkles of virtuosity whether it be on the flute, sax, trumpet, piano, vocal cords, or faces. He has an uncanny ability to extract every innuendo and tone from the simplest word and play it for all its worth. Back this talent with a group poised and posed ready to fall in at exactly the right moment and you've got a potentially lethal dose of heavy grinding music. But that's not all they play: T.S. Henry Webb can lay out a softly meshed lacework of gentle sound as well.

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Senate voices concern on poor library facilities

Concern over lack of progress in the expansion of library resources and facilities was expressed by members of Faculty Senate Monday.

The Academic Resources Committee recommended the Senate make known the existing concern to "strengthen the hands of the administration in Bismarck."

Presently, library holdings are "clearly deficient," according to Dr. Joy Query, chairperson of the Academic Resources Committee.

She compared the holdings to "the most conservative" formulae available but still concluded present holdings are about half of what a comparable university library should have.

Query also found present library facilities lacking adequate seating space. Seating space is usually based on approximately 20 to 30 per cent of the student body.

"On this basis we should seat 1,300 students but we now seat only 547," she said.

Audiovisual services were also compared to other formulae. "But since our audiovisual holdings are negligible, no discussion of standards would be relevant," she said.

Based on projected needs of 8,000 students in 1995, Query said a new library would cost approximately \$4.5 million.

She also cited UND and its request for a new 4 million dollar library addition. The UND library now in use was completed in 1962.

Student Senator Bette Libbrecht pointed out Student Senate concern over the library situation.

"It's essential to renovate the present library as well as plan for a new facility," she said.

The Senate also transferred the Environmental Studies Program from University Studies to the College of Science and Mathematics to provide closer course scrutiny and to place the program in a major college with academic programs.

At the program's inception it was felt University Studies would be appropriate because of its interdisciplinary nature.

The Senate also went on record as supporting a possible Navy ROTC program at SU. An application would be made for the program.

Presently the Navy has only several openings for such expansion. The odds of getting the program are questionable according to SU President L.D. Loftsgard.

Cough drop causes crash

Icy parking lots had nothing to do with the campus cop car that crashed into a parked car on Monday, Feb. 4, in the Stockbridge parking lot, according to Al Spittler, chief security officer.

The officer driving the

campus car swallowed a cough drop which lodged in his windpipe. He passed out and fell to the floor of his car and the car didn't stop until it hit the side of the other car.

Spittler said he was taken to St. Lukes hospital but had received only minor injuries.

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EDITORIAL



Students work within system

College campuses, no longer the hotbeds of dissention they were in the 1960s (SU really never was), settled down around the turn of the decade to experience a new form of activism: working within the system.

Fueled by a Ralph Nader book, "Action For A Change," student Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG) began popping up around the country, modeled after Nader's own Washington program.

Oregon and Minnesota were the first two states to initiate state-wide organizations. Presently Minnesota has 19 campuses participating, backing lobbying and research such as in areas as product safety, environmental protection, health safety and legislation, food prices and human rights. Twenty-eight states now have their own research groups.

Students interested in supporting the group pay a \$3 a year, refundable fee. Officials from the Minnesota PIRG (MPIRG) report 90 to 100 per cent response from students, representing a total annual income of nearly \$200,000.

Out of this income the group hires attorneys, researchers and administrators, rents officers and finances summer intern programs. Numerous work-study students and hundreds of volunteers also take part.

MPIRG is administrated by a Board of Directors, comprised of elected students from each of the participating colleges.

Student leaders from SU and UND are now becoming interested in a similar program for North Dakota. SU Student President Steve Bolme and Vice President L. Roger Johnson met Wednesday with MPIRG officials and will promote the program at the North Dakota Student Association meeting today in Grand Forks.

North Dakota has traditionally trailed the rest of the country in respect to both the problems and solutions of the 20th century.

But as we become exposed to instances of environmental decay and consumer fraud, to name a few, organizations such as PIRG will become necessary.

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Schermeister: page 5.
Taylor: pages 1, 6.

Letters to the editor

Abortion should be available

At the risk of getting the condemnation again that Colleen Connell did, I'm sticking my neck out and defending her stand for the right to a legal abortion, with precautions.

As one of the guys said, it is generally accepted by scientists that life begins at conception, but the quality of life counts, too. Their intellectual arguments were right on, but their condemnations of Colleen's facts were way out of line as far as I'm concerned.

Our arguments for abortion

may seem all too familiar to you, but maybe that's because they ring true. Put yourself in the place of a woman faced with an unwanted pregnancy. None of the guys have, or will ever have to, deal with one. Men don't like the idea that their babies can be legally aborted without even their knowledge, but the only part they participate in, usually, is the conception, which was no burden to them!

Forced marriages and

adoptions are the usual alternatives to abortion. Broken homes and maladjusted children often result. Sometimes the baby is raised by the mother herself, legitimately or illegitimately. Financial and emotional problems often result. Abortion should be available as another alternative. Women should not be required to sacrifice half-years or more of their lives with possible life-long scars, to bear unwanted children.

Karen Michelson

Moving cars doesn't improve security

I can only sit back and wonder at the speed and efficiency with which the SU administration responds to student needs. Tuesday's Spectrum brought up a student problem—the need for more security for women—but also

included the administration's first, swift, decisive response.

Women from the Hi-Rises need no longer fear the long lonely trek from the Reed parking lot to their dorms. At least not during the Class A basketball tournaments; they will be parking

in T lot, and walking up the safe, well-lit street that runs behind Minard.

Never let it be said the administration doesn't have student interests at heart!

Dan Comford

Students turned away from UND game

It seemed to be a sad case for quite a few SU students who tried to go and root the Bison on to victory against the Sioux Saturday night at Grand Forks.

Approximately 50 SU students were denied entrance to the SU-UND basketball contest.

I think we students were the objects of a great act of discrimination between UND and SU students. For close to half an hour before the game and through the better part of the first half of

the contest we stood in the entrance of the UND Fieldhouse.

Officials at the door refused to sell the SU students general admission tickets by a supposed order of the state fire marshal. At the same time, however, the officials admitted UND students on their student IDs. If this isn't a clear case of bias and prejudice, what is?

Admittedly, a few UND students were turned away from

the door after the game was in progress, but only after a lot of dissent came from some of the SU students.

In January, none of the UND students were turned away from the New Fieldhouse because they were from UND.

It's all a matter of ethics but after all, is there really any comparison between the two institutions?

John Strand

Seim unfairly criticized

It was with great displeasure that I read the Feb. 1 Spectrum editorial entitled "MSA Disappointment With Housing."

I understand the views expressed were those of the editor with probable concurrence of a small percentage of our married students. Nevertheless, I'm personally saddened that Norm Seim, my boss and long-time friend, could be so completely misunderstood and misrepresented by a few quotes attributed to him, and those statements taken out of context and used in your editorial to overplay the negative factors concerning the water situation in West Court.

It appears to me that Mr. Dockter, West Court resident, does much of the talking and I seriously question his representation as spokesman for married students at NDSU. Unfortunately, he was frequently quoted in the article and the real disappointment of the entire article is that it requires hundreds of positive statements to offset a few negative words that are not necessarily fact.

For what it is presently, worth and without elaborating on the water problems in West Court, I firmly believe Mr. Reinke and Mr. Seim did everything in their power to repair and restore water

for all residents as quickly as possible. Also, Mr. Seim had agreed to a prorated refund of utilities and for the inconvenience caused residents due to the loss of water.

You also quoted, "Perhaps the whole occurrence wouldn't have been so bad if Reinke and Seim had shown a little more understanding towards the problems of the students." Now, come on fellows, let's be somewhat more original rather than to repeat worn out cliches. Understanding is a two-way street. I ask Mr. Dockter, if he has ever really tried to understand us and the problems inherent in the administration of housing for approximately 2800 married and single residents? You ask if we really care and understand student problems? Our primary concern is to understand your problems and needs and then provide the best housing possible within our means.

Your editorial closed with the quotation, "Hopefully, Mr. Seim, living conditions have improved since 1944," (making reference to Mr. Seim reminiscing about living conditions at SU 30 years ago).

May I suggest you lift your heads up long enough and really observe our campus and housing facilities—visit with the silent

majority of married and single residents about living conditions. think we've come a long way, and the progress is due to the dedication and extreme loyalty of men like Mr. Seim who continually strive for excellence who unselfishly share of their time, energy and knowledge in order that others may continue to grow and improve, consequently benefitting both the University and students.

So what if Mr. Seim, as you guest on a Sunday afternoon took a little of your time to reminisce about conditions 30 years ago. Is your time so precious that you can't listen? I feel he has earned the right to reflect if he chooses. I consider it a privilege to listen and learn from his past experiences.

In closing, do you really want information relative to our growth and improvements since 1944? I invite you to visit with us anytime. Who knows? You may be surprised to learn that together we could do as Bing Crosby sang 30 years ago, "Accentuate the Positive, Eliminate the Negative." Hey, that's a solid thought—the song reminds me of the "good old days"—did I ever tell you about the time...?

Sincerely,
Maynard Niskane

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15

8:00 Registration—Ballroom, Town Hall, Crest Hall
8:00 Home Ec Extension—Meinecke Lounge
8:30 Program Leaders—Forum
6:30 Saddle and Sirloin Banquet—Ballroom
7:30 Chess Club—Room 102

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16

7:30 Crops and Soils Judging—Town Hall
5:00 Ag Eng. and Mech. Eng. Clubs Banquet—Ballroom
6:30 India-America Student Association—Town Hall

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 17

5:00 Campus Attractions Film—Ballroom
6:00 Angel Flight—Room 102
8:00 Campus Attractions Film—Ballroom
8:15 Wind Ensemble Concert—Festival Hall



When I passed a display case recently which exhibited a blown picture of dead infants packed into a garbage can, I thought SOUL was up to its old tricks again.

The self proclaimed champions of fetuses have been exhibiting that picture for years with substantial results, of course; anyone would respond emotionally to the sight of lifeless infants discarded so ceremoniously. But here's the twist; SOUL attempts to pass the picture off as a shot of aborted fetuses, when in actuality, the infants in the picture have fully developed bodies, and look suspiciously like newborn infants.

Well, then, what are these products of what appears to be all term pregnancies, doing in a garbage can? Not even SOUL can provide the answer to that question, yet the group continues to use that incredible picture as part of its campaign to prohibit abortions during early pregnancy.

But blood and guts works with an organization which consistently fails to rise above a highly emotional level of campaigning. Like the politician who wraps himself in the flag rather than discuss the real issues, SOUL uses intellectual arguments at all times. Therefore, the photo in the garbage case didn't surprise me in the least.

What was surprising, was the attempt to include in the garbage case, an approach to the abortion issue which departed from the usual "look at the baby" trick. SOUL has resorted to the use of a false analogy. A poster claims that the infamous Dred Scott decision by the Supreme Court, whereby black slaves were deemed the property of their owners, is comparable to the Supreme Court ruling on abortion.

The court's decision, essentially, was that a state does not have the right to prohibit a woman from receiving an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy, and that in a woman's last three months of pregnancy, a state could only legislate whether an abortion should be performed exclusively in a hospital. However, under the ruling, the state can prohibit abortion in the last three months of pregnancy.

When the Supreme Court made its historical decision to deny Dred Scott his constitutional rights, it was in effect declaring that black slaves were not citizens of this country. What SOUL is doing by comparing the plight of Dred Scott to the unborn child, is to deny the Court's abortion decision denies citizenship and constitutional protection to the fetus.

Well, just for the record, black slaves didn't have constitutional rights in this country long before the Supreme Court's abortion decision. Fetuses can't own property, or have a jury of their peers; and they can't sue their mothers if they miscarry. So you just imagine the chaos that would ensue if the law recognized the constitutional rights of a fetus. A mother nearly aborted her fetus during a car accident, and the mother was sued for assault on the fetus with a deadly weapon?

Okay, perhaps SOUL was misled by the poster that just as Dred Scott was a slave to his master, so the fetus is the property of a capricious

woman. The analogy still stinks. SOUL has forgotten the real victim here; not an entity unborn, but a viable, functioning individual called woman.

As long as women have been robbed of their right to control their own reproductive systems, they have been the slaves. Before the court ruling, nearly every state legislature in the country was telling women they were the property of husbands who impregnated them, without disrupting their own ambitions. And let us not forget the unwed mother who, because of arbitrary laws, became a slave to nine months of unwanted pregnancy only to have the child taken from her at birth. The Supreme Court didn't condone slavery with its abortion decision; its freed hundreds of thousands of slaves.

Better stick to your old tricks, SOUL. You do a lot better when you're plastering severed umbilical cords and placentas and blood all over the walls. That way you're safe from those who use factual information to campaign for the repeal of oppressive laws. If your competition wanted to play your game your way, however, they could always post pictures of women who have bled to death from illegal abortions.

Rate hike will not affect SU

By Leslie Iverson

The proposed NSP electricity rate hike will not affect the University contract at present, according to Don Stockman, vice president of Business and Finance.

Last year the three year contract was negotiated with a nine per cent increase over the previous five year contract. In the second year of the three year contract, the economy will determine the rates when that contract needs renewal, Stockman said.

Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, Gary Reinke said \$265,000 is budgeted for SU electricity for one year.

Stockman said it appears the cost of natural gas for SU will be increased by about 38 per cent. The increase has been discussed at hearings throughout the state. SU will then have the option to use other fuels.

In winter, SU burns fuel or coal and natural gas is used during the summer "when nobody else wants it," Stockman said.

SU is on an interruptible plan of natural gas, Reinke said. It is controlled by a computer in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. There are several types of customers and SU is first on the list of people who can be discontinued, Stockman said.

"They can shut us off anytime at an hours notice," he said. This plan also allows SU to get natural gas at a reduced rate.

This increase would create a problem. "If natural gas increased by 38 per cent, it would be more costly than oil. So why gas?" Reinke said.

If SU reverted to oil, it would free gas and the NSP

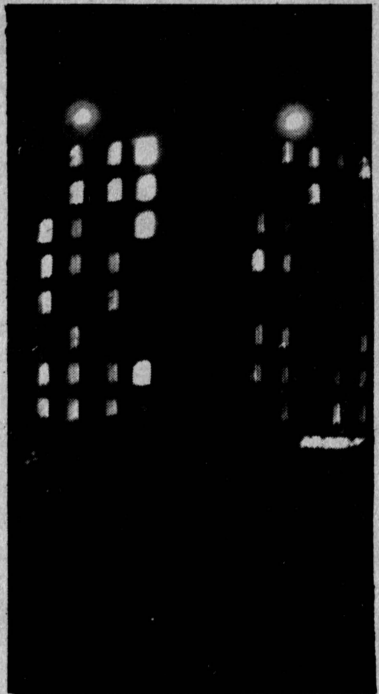
revenues would be down. "If you increase our cost, we'll burn less gas, compound your problem, even less revenue," Reinke said.

The SU oil contract is up for bid next year. Presently the outlook is very favorable, according to Reinke, but in bidding, the price of oil could cost more than gas. If they were both too expensive SU would revert to coal.

Reinke said coal is less expensive but with the added pollution equipment, the margin of cost is narrowed.

Stockman said comparing December 1972 and December 1973 there was a 19 per cent reduction (measured in kilowatts) of electricity along with a 25 per cent reduction in fuel oil. He said he is not sure how much is attributable to weather, but if use reductions can remain the same, "we will be well satisfied," Stockman said.

Reduced lighting, reduced speed limits on vehicles and watching more closely for things like open windows are also energy conserving steps that have been taken, Stockman said.



Even though SU uses lots of electricity in the dorms and around campus, NSP's proposed rate hike will not affect SU.

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Arts & Amusement

by Sue Foster

This will be short and sweet, as I have a couple term papers due next week that are demanding my more immediate attention. It's easy to tell when the quarter is almost over; the library is fuller, coffee is purchased by the 2 lb. can and the keggars aren't quite as frequent as they normally are.

Before I lay the upcoming events or any exciting info on you, I'd like to make a comment upon one of the Letters To The Editor. My column is as good a place as any. I'm referring to the letter from Francis Schroeder concerning the terrorism of some athletes from this campus. Since that letter, more related incidents have been revealed. . . and not just about the jocks from SU. I'm afraid the tri-college area will have to be put on alert pretty soon if athletes, whether inebriated or not, can't control the urge to pick on people weaker than themselves. It's great to bring prestige to your campus. . . but what price do the other members of the student community have to pay for that prestige? The athletes are students too, and should be treated accordingly. So much for my lecture for the week.

Campus Cinema and Campus Attractions will present a mystery animated feature cartoon this Sunday at both 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The movie promises entertainment and enjoyment of the quality only Walt Disney (et. al.) can provide. Cost is free to students with IDs and 50 cents for all non-students.

Would anyone with some old dungarees, naval shirts, naval insignias, or any naval paraphernalia, please contact the Little Country Theatre? The use of these materials will be extremely helpful during the fourth LCT production of the year, "Mr. Roberts."

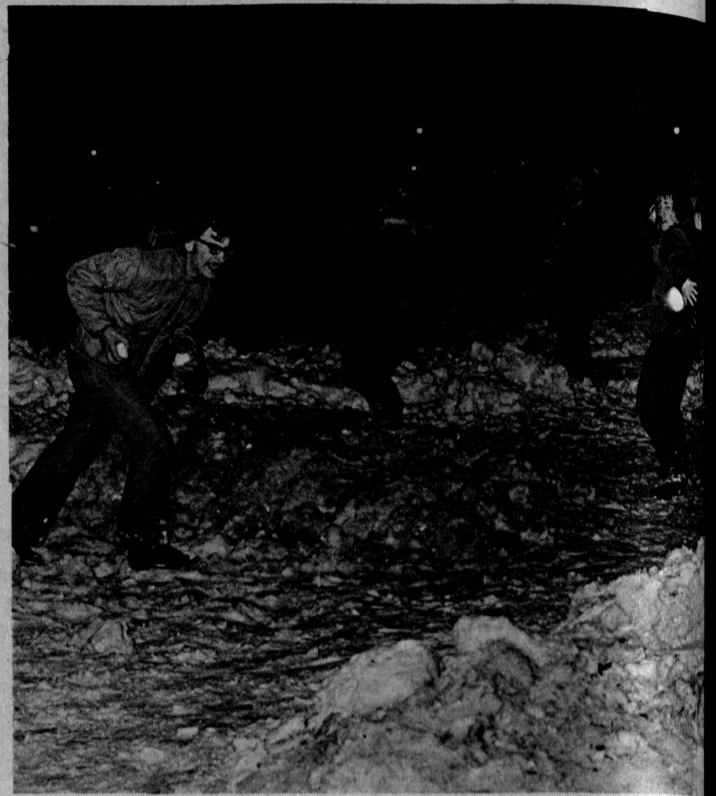
Anne Murray, of "Snowbird" fame, will appear Sunday, Feb. 17 at the Concordia College Memorial Auditorium.

The SU Wind Ensemble will hold a concert this Sunday, at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. Admission is free and the public is invited.

Director James Rockey has announced the cast for the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater production of "A View From The Bridge." "View. . ." will run from March 15 through 19 and March 22 to the 24.

Cast members include; Duane Breiting, Jennifer Innis, Delores Trent, Tom Johnston, Ralph Maxwell, Mary Jane Breiting, Jim Brodigan, Ross Haarstad, Robert Feder, Morris Klein, Jan Krenz, Wayne Marek, Jerry Schneider, and Tom Snyder.

Come to the Crow's Nest tonight and hear Mark Crocker from 9 to 12 p.m. The Crow's Nest is located in the basement of the Memorial Union.



"Run for your life" seemed to be the theme for the snow fight held last Monday.

Fever starts snowball wa

By Paul Patterson

The first hints of spring fever and violence hit the SU campus last Monday.

The high temperatures brought people out of the dorms to enjoy the pleasant day. Then violence struck.

An unidentified sniper, or perhaps it was a conspiracy, started to launch a barrage of snowballs at anyone or anything that was within range of the arm propelled projectiles.

The area between Reed-Johnson, Sevrinson and the Residence Dining Center soon took on the appearance of a Civil War battle ground. More than two

hundred people quickly divided into three distinct war groups and launched attacks on one another. Reed-Johnson seemed to take the worst of the fighting. August Hahn, sophomore science and mathematics, and front line stalwart took a ball to the eye and was rushed to the hospital, where he was treated and released.

Other damages were suffered by Sevrinson dorm in the breakage of "a couple windows" according to Spittler, campus chief of security.

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SU women dump Concordia 55 to 34

By Roberta Kress

Good defense and 23 points in the second quarter gave the SU women their second victory over Concordia College, here Thursday night in women's intercollegiate basketball competition.

Leading by one point, 14 to 13, at the end of the first quarter SU exploded in the second quarter picking up 23 points as the defense allowed Concordia no field goals.

Sue Neilson was the force behind the offensive explosion netting 11 points to bring SU's lead to 37 to 16 at half-time.

SU again showed its depth by using the reserves in the second

half. The lead was never seriously threatened as the scoring was even, eight points each in the third quarter and 10 points in the fourth quarter, to give SU a 55 to 34 win.

Concordia had two women in double figures, Vicky Edwall with 13, and Mavis Gronneberg with 10 points.

The SU B team also won 36 to 29 over Concordia's B team. Concordia took the early lead 9 to 8 at the end of the first quarter. SU defense held Concordia to four points while scoring 14 to

take the lead 22 to 13 at half-time.

Concordia made 11 points in the third quarter to narrow the lead to four, 28 to 24. SU netted eight points to Concordia's five in the fourth quarter to win 36 to 29.

Judy Gigstad (SU) was the game's high scorer with 12 points. Diane Goldenstein with 11 points was Concordia's high scorer.

SU plays Moorhead State, Friday at MSC in the Minn-Kota Conference tournaments. Game time is 6:30 p.m.



Scoring

By John Robertson

The lone Sioux to avoid the kill is their swimming team. On Jan. 11, the Bison tankers fell to the Sioux by a score of 75 to 38, but have a shot at evening things today at 3 p.m. in the SU Fieldhouse.

Coach Marv Sunderland's squad might be without the services of Chuck Anderson and Dave Scott as both have been sick. Nonetheless, Sunderland counts on John Asmus, Curt Hoganson, Bryon Loveland and Steve Mills to make it a "close meet."

The Bison basketball team is on the road this weekend on a trip involving two must games.

Tonight the Herd is in Vermillion, S.D., to face the USD Coyotes. They're the only team that's beaten the Bison in conference action (and the only NCC team coach Marv Skaar hasn't beaten in his two years at SU) and are in second place—one half game behind the league leading Bison.

An improved Morningside ballclub is the Bison's opponent tomorrow night in Sioux City, Iowa. Last week the Maroon Chiefs upset South Dakota State, and have shown signs of being a tougher team to beat in recent outings.

Both games will be covered by WDAY radio (97.0 AM) starting at 7:30 p.m.

Mike Slack has run two four minute miles in a row (3:57 in Fargo and 3:58.7 in ton) and has this year's third indoor time in the world.

According to coach Roger Grooters, there is a miler who has run four consecutive sub-four minute miles this year, but until now, the most had been

Slack goes after his third straight sub-four minute mile one from today in the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) national championships in New York. The two finishers in the AAU will be eligible to represent the United States in Russia this spring.

After the afternoon run in New York, Slack will fly to Winnipeg for the Knights of Columbus meet the following day. One of Slack's former teammates, Dave Kampa and Randy Anderson, are also expected to compete in the mile in Winnipeg.

Tomorrow the SU track team will participate in the North Dakota collegiate meet starting at 7 p.m. in the SU Fieldhouse.

Back in the days before the man came along and messed things up, it was the Sioux who successfully hunted the Bison. Now it's the Bison who successfully hunt the Sioux.

After last Tuesday's victory over the Sioux, the Bison hold a 6 and 1 record in head to head confrontations with UND.

The basketball team's hat over the Sioux accounts for most of the wins, and football, basketball and wrestling each one win.

With the SU cross country and golf teams winning conference championships in the past, the Bison's record is upped to 1.

Kampa sets school record

By John Robertson

SU trackman Dave Kampa broke Mike Slack's school record when he ran a 4:05.5 mile last Saturday in the US Track and Field Federation Indoor Meet at the SU Fieldhouse.

About the same time Kampa was running here, Slack was doing his thing in Houston, Tex. The former Bison ran his second sub-four minute mile and finished second with a time of 3:58.7.

SU track coach Roger Grooters had called the AstroDome to get the play by play of Slack's run.

"Chuck LaBenz ran the first quarter in 54.7, an unbelievably fast pace. Slack ran a 56.0 first quarter, which is also very fast. Then Leonard Hilton took over, and at the half-mile was clocked at 1:59. Slack, with a 1:57 time for the half, was in fifth, Grooters said.

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