

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 41



There was no evidence of fuel shortage after the Class A Basketball Tournament. For more on the Tournament, see page 7.

Photo by Schermeister.

Recommendations Given to Campus Committee

Sixteen recommendations to improve campus security were presented to the Campus Committee Friday by Mary Wallace Sandvik.

Sandvik and student senators Lette Libbrecht and Wendy Louks assembled the proposals, which included requests for better lighting, increased communication with the campus police, an evening service to downtown areas, foot-patrol student security guards and a women's self-defense course in PE 101.

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Sandvik said her interest in campus security started with concern about rape cases on campus and "other things women students are forced to put up with."

Two weeks ago Sandvik appeared before Bison Board and Campus Committee. Both groups were sympathetic about student security risks, she said. She was asked by Campus Committee members to assemble recommendations to improve campus security.

One recommendation calling for implementation of student foot patrols is modeled after the Moorhead State College night watchman program. According to Sandvik, this program is staffed with students who patrol MS residence hall areas during evening hours.

An SU equivalent to the night watchman program could be staffed with students eligible for the work-study program, said Wayne Tesmer, director of Financial Aids.

According to Tesmer, there are approximately 12 openings for student night watchmen, but many students are ineligible for financial aid this late in the academic year.

"Currently, we are having trouble finding enough eligible students to apply for these positions. We anticipate little difficulty in finding eligible students next fall and will pursue the program more vigorously then," Tesmer said.

According to Al Spittler, chief of Campus Traffic and Security Officers, four students have applied for security/watchmen positions. They will begin work as soon as the campus police are able to get the program organized.

These students will compose a foot patrol to patrol the campus during the evening hours, Spittler said.

Gary Reinke, supt. of Buildings and Grounds, claimed many of the security recommendations have already been planned for by the Buildings and Grounds Dept.

Suggested lighting improvements south of the High Rises and surrounding the

Auxiliary Enterprises Building are already available, but Buildings and Grounds crews are waiting for the ground to thaw and dry up before installment.

Reinke also said radio equipment to improve accessibility of the campus police was ordered two months ago as part of a federal law enforcement grant. The equipment has not yet arrived.

Reinke expressed some reservations about the student security patrol system and referred to the responsibility of the night watchmen and the possible risk of injury to them. He said he was also concerned about their uncertain powers of arrest.

The sixteen recommendations to Campus Committee were:

1. Decrease the amount of time needed to reach the campus policemen and have them on the scene.
2. Increased lighting between Van Es Hall and Stevens Hall.
3. Better lighting by the southwest corner of Weible.
4. More lights between Cered Hall and the Health Center.
5. Eye level signs on women's dormitories saying "NO MEN."
6. Better lighting surrounding the Auxiliary Enterprises Building.
7. Evening bus service to downtown areas.
8. Better lighting between Stevens Hall and the High Rises (dirt area).
9. Put sand on the ice and initiate a better drainage system between Civil Engineering and Mechanical Engineering and around the Union.
10. Improved lighting in the

Cont. on page 10



Mary Wallace Sandvik

Photo by Schermeister

Student demand needed to start PIRG in N. Dak.

By Colleen Connell

PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) is a non-profit, non-partisan consumer interest organization, first organized under the direction of Ralph Nader three years ago.

PIRG is primarily a student organization funded by student money collected optionally at registration every term and primarily staffed with student workers. Students participate in PIRG projects for academic credit, as part-time work or on a volunteer basis.

Minnesota has nineteen campuses which annually participate in the PIRG program, with three dollars collected annually from willing students to finance the organization. Areas of concern include such things as product safety legislation, environmental protection, health safety legislation, food prices, sexual and racial discrimination and human rights.

Last year the Minnesota PIRG took action against the Minnesota Pollution Control

PIRG Cont. page 10

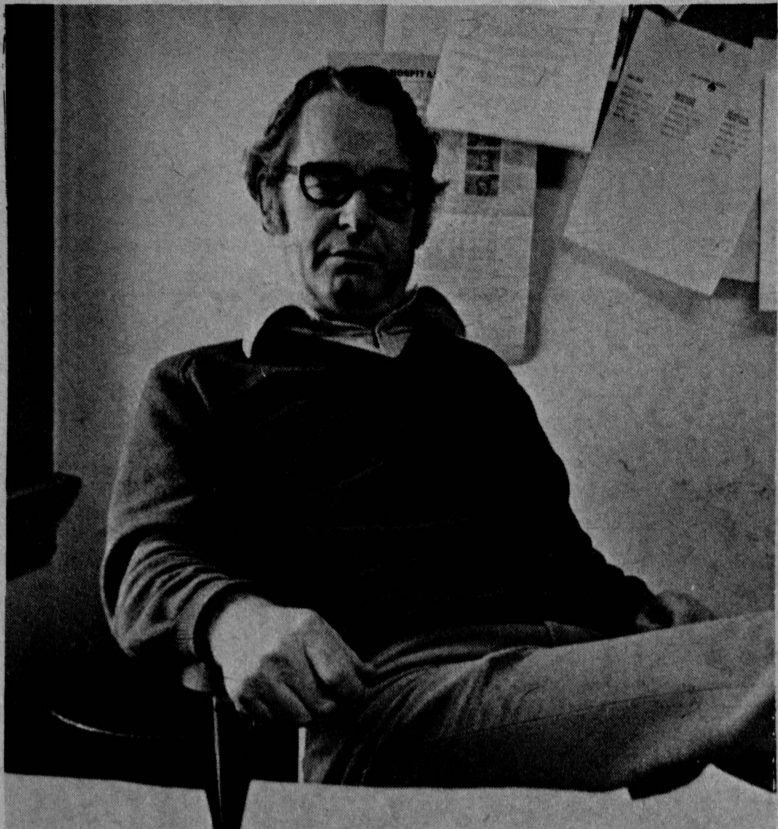


Photo by Schermeister

Phil Rognlie

For veteran

New program for Upward Bound

By Barbara Burgess

Upward Bound for veterans is a relatively new program at SU set up to assist and guide veterans who wish to continue their education, according to Phil Rognlie, program director.

"Too many veterans, particularly Viet Nam vets, are returning from the service to a job market that doesn't exist for those without a high school education," Rognlie said. Upward Bound is a program these veterans may go to for help.

Upward Bound serves in a counseling capacity to assist and guide those who are having educational advancement difficulties. The program provides many educational opportunities, Rognlie noted.

Returning veterans wishing to receive their high school equivalency, GED, may go to the center on third floor of Ceres. These students are then given individual or group tutoring in order to complete their GED requirements.

A veteran under the GED program attends class about 25 hours a week. According to Upward Bound statistics, the normal preparation period is about eight weeks. The program, geared to the individual, is also

under the Cost of Instruction program, and enables the vet to receive GI benefits.

Rognlie also noted refresher courses are offered in order to enable the veteran to succeed "in any post-secondary situation." This particular program offers a rounded curriculum of studies in which students feel they may have future problems. Under this program, the vet is tested for academic and vocational potential and aptitudes. Essentially the refresher courses are for those vets uncertain as to whether or not to attend school.

Under chapter 34 of the GI Bill, a veteran, while attending school, may receive \$220 per

month. According to Rognlie, the veteran may continue to go to school with these remedial assets and not worry about his 30 months of benefits.

Previously, a vet would come to school and carry a minimum of 12 credits to qualify for his GI benefits. If he would find one course too hard, he would drop the entire program, Rognlie noted.

In the Upward Bound program the student may drop the failing course and substitute with an Upward Bound remedial course. This still enables the vet to continue to receive full GI benefits.

KDSU to expand broadcast hours

KDSU (SU radio station) will expand its broadcast hours to 18 hours a day, 7 days a week beginning April 1, according to John Tilton, KDSU station manager.

Tilton said KDSU will begin broadcasting at 7 a.m. and continue through 1:30 a.m. Broadcasting previously began at 10 a.m.

Although no definite plans have been made, the new morning show will be a "magazine type format" with a variety of music and news, sports and weather program similar to the present 1 a.m. show, Tilton said.

"We figure it's (7 a.m.) good wake-up time for students," Tilton explained, "and of course we have to meet our competition across the river (KCCM Concordia's campus radio station)."

He pointed out people often turn to KCCM early in the morning and continue listening to it for the rest of the day.

Tilton said the money for the expansion of hours will come from the Corporation of Public Broadcasting Foundation (CPBF) and not from the University. He explained the expansion is part of a "goal they (CPBF) had set about four years ago to give more money for the expansion of broadcast hours. We're just living up to our commitment to the corporation in expanding our operation to 18 hours a day, seven days a week, with a full-time staff of five people."

Beth Sherman will be the full-time radio announcer for the morning show.

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Action receives grant

A University Year for Action grant totaling \$360,000 has been awarded to the SU program.

According to Dr. Robert Sullivan, director of Action, the grant will be awarded in two parts, \$180,000 each. One was

awarded Thursday, Mar. 7 and the other will be dispersed in September.

"The money will be used for the 85 volunteers we have in the statewide Action program," Sullivan said, stressing the need for more students to become involved in Action.

Homecoming

According to Finance Commissioner Chuck Johnson, there will be a Homecoming celebration next fall whether Campus Attractions decides to sponsor it or not.

Johnson said Homecoming was the occasion when alumni return to SU to see what present students are doing for the University. To not sponsor a Homecoming celebration would be to risk the label of do and know-nothings, he continued.

Chuck Ulmer, Campus Attractions president, said he is considering alternatives to a fall celebration which revolves around football. He implied other celebrations, such as a fall festival of fall blast, could possibly be initiated, but as of yet he has not fully investigated all possibilities.

university forum

7:30 p.m.

ndsu lutheran center

THE UNIVERSITY FORUM IS SPONSORED BY THE SCHOLARS PROGRAM AND YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO PARTICIPATE THE FORUM WILL INVOLVE SHORT LECTURES FOLLOWED BY DISCUSSION AND QUESTIONS:

March 20 Frederick Walsh, professor and chairman of Speech and Drama at NDSU, will speak on some aspect of the theater.

April 10 Jerry Vanderlinde of the NDSU Art Department will speak on contemporary trends in art, emphasizing minimal art.

April 24 Mary Bromel of the NDSU Bacteriology Department will speak on the biochemical and microbial aspects of extra-terrestrial life, particularly as it involves Mars and Venus.

May 8 Kama Norton, local artist, will speak on the psychology of clothing, i.e. why people wear what they do and how they attempt to influence others by the way they dress.



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One-to-One application - interview explained

By Pat Wagenman

For almost two months One-to-One Student Services has been housed and operating in the Memorial Union ticket office.

Burns, a fifth year architecture student, heads the counseling organization.

One-to-One consists of a 34 person staff which now goes through the application-interview process. "The applicants are reviewed by a six person panel, a panel consisting of two professional counselors and four students," Burns said. "This is any Joe Blow coming in from the streets, just curious about people's problems."

Most of the staff members are undergraduates, at least sophomore age. Freshmen are included simply because "they don't know their way around campus as well as if they had been a year. They also aren't as acquainted with campus and community agencies," Burns said.

"Each staff member has different capabilities, different strong points. We have a girl who had weeks of training on drug aid and information," he said. Other staff members are graduate students in counseling. We know the mechanics, the nuts and bolts of the university.

Although some of the students get credit for their work, a student cannot come in and take a class. "If we feel a counselor has earned it, we give them credit."

"Our people aren't trained to handle heavy problems but we are trained to understand," Burns said. "We'll just be honest and tell them we can't handle it, encourage them to go to the agency or person we've referred them to."

When One-to-One counselors cannot handle a problem, they are referred to other agencies, or other counselors in the area. Some cases have been referred from Hotline to Cass County Welfare, to One-to-One. "I guess a good example would be a guy who had to get off welfare into a

good paying position. The welfare agency referred him to us," Burns added. "He needed glasses for a job so we found him an agency that could get him glasses faster than welfare ever could."

One-to-One has been operating for less than two months but has already handled many cases. "Some came as a last resort, some just to talk," Burns said. "Little problems are important too." When they first opened, no one came for the first two weeks. The counselors now average one student per day.

Burns said the types of problems students bring in aren't easily categorized but range from hassles with school to heart-break problems to suicide. He said neither he nor the administration has ever seen "such a rash of suicides before."

Burns noted the main reason is very difficult to pinpoint. "Of course you know that North Dakota has the highest winter depression rate in the nation," he explained and went on to say that depression mixed with other symptoms bring on suicidal tendencies but "the word suicide sounds so harsh for this situation."

"Things now ventured into take time to build up," Burns noted. One-to-One is starting to build up files. These files, for the student's benefit, would contain information on campus and community entertainment. "We want students to call us and ask what's going on. We want to tell them where to go and have a good time."

He said they would also like to incorporate academic advice files. "These files would contain descriptions of classes, insights into the instructors and the requirements for colleges and departments," Burns noted the academic files should be completed in about a month.

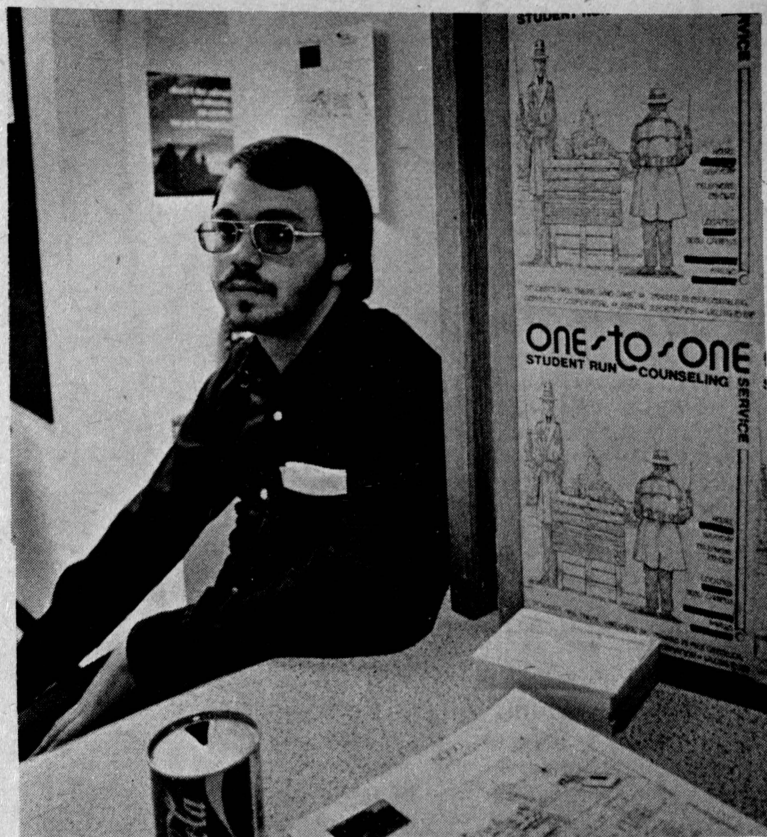
One-to-One is funded by student government. "There's always something we'll need in the future but they've given us everything we need now," Burns said. "It's good to see that athletics isn't getting all the money."

Peer counseling is not limited to SU students. Students from other campuses and area high schools are invited to go in and talk. "We haven't had any high school kids come in so far," Burns said. "That's because we haven't been publicized."

One-to-One is completely confidential "A leak could blow the credibility of our program," Burns added any leak means the staff member is dismissed immediately.

When asked about police interference, Burns said the only thing the courts could subpoena and use would be records and added "We don't keep any."

"We try to keep it an open place where people can come and not expect to be braidteased," Burns emphasized. "It's relaxed, we try to break down barriers that professionals might have. We do what we're capable of doing."



New CA Constitution being drawn up

A new Campus Attractions (CA) constitution is being drawn up which, according to its authors, will make the organization more representative and allow for stricter control over CA funds.

Work on the new CA make-up first began last fall with the formation of the Student Senate CA Investigation Committee. One reason for the overhaul is that under the old constitution an atmosphere exists in which the misuse of funds is possible, noted committee chairman Frank Hunkler. A number of senators also maintain the organization does not give enough students a voice in the selection of events and groups.

CA President Chuck Ulmer is now finishing up the new constitution to be presented to the committee for comments and changes. From there the document goes to Senate for confirmation. Ulmer indicated it should be completed and presented to Senate in time for this Sunday's meeting.

The most important change in the constitution is the formation of a Board of CA, similar to the Board of Student Publications, which will be comprised of five members and responsible for hiring and firing personnel except the president—who is hired and removed by a 2/3 vote of the Senate—authorizing purchases over \$150, setting up standard operating procedures and approving the final CA budget.

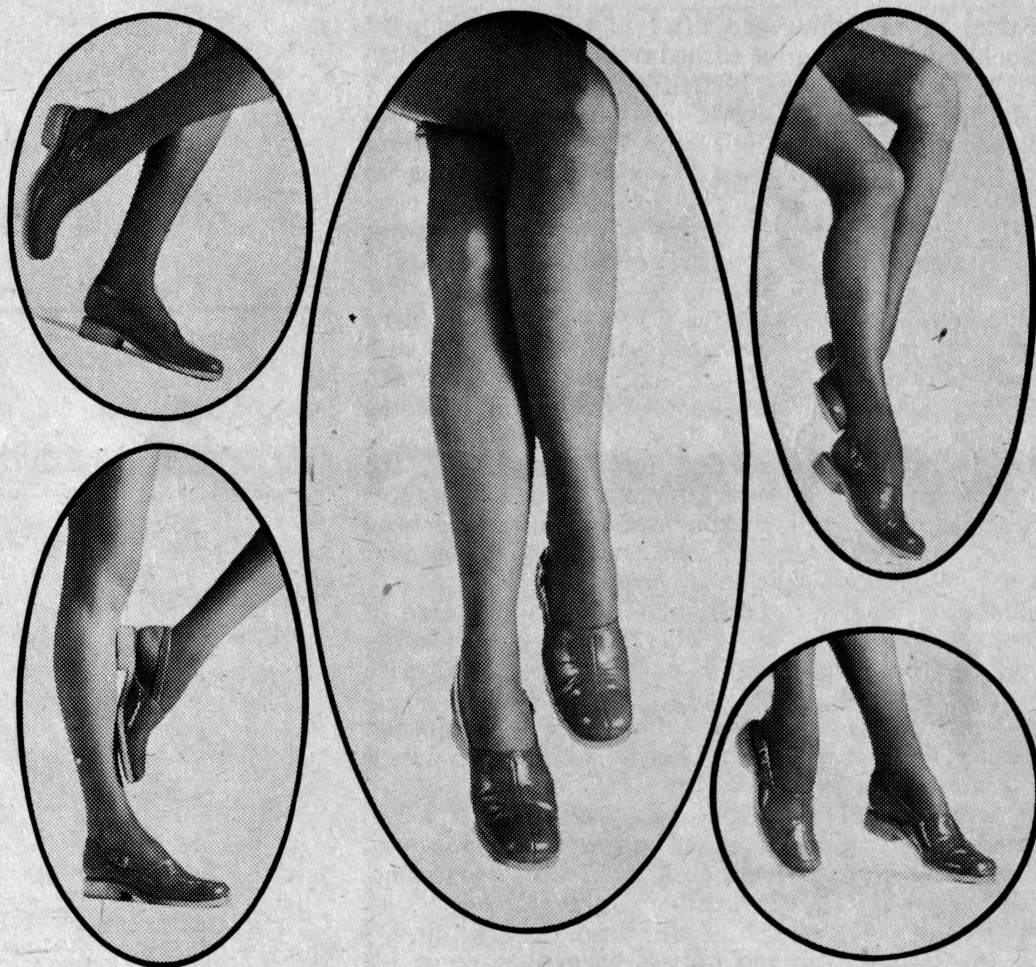
Board members are to include three students, one appointed by the Student Senate, the outgoing CA president, and the new CA president. The dean of students or his representative and one faculty member appointed by Faculty Senate complete the board.

Under the new constitution all personnel will be chosen for a one year term running from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31, compared to the spring term starting date used previously.

Incorporated under the constitution are three new positions. A publicity coordinator will be in charge of all CA publicity, a business manager will have control of CA funds (previously Union Director George Smith handled the books) and a program coordinator will be in charge of booking groups, reserving rooms, and generally handling technical aspects of presenting concerts.

According to Ulmer, CA ran into problems with Smith handling the funds. "We never knew how much we had or where it went," he said.

A program coordinator handling all the bookings will solve many problems, Ulmer said. He noted at present the various CA chairpersons individually call agents and make deals, causing confusion and costing the organization more money than necessary.



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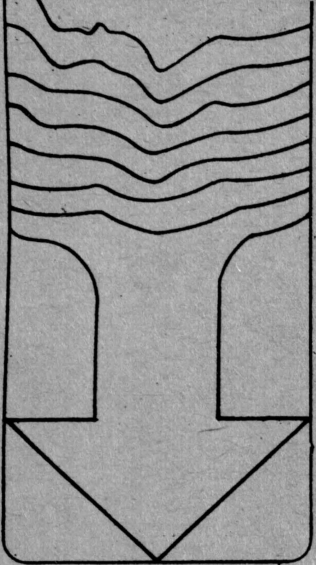
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EDITORIAL



The 60th annual State Class A Basketball Tournament was a success according to most SU administrators involved.

It was a success according to most fans and tournament officials.

It was a success too because the possible parking shortage did not occur. The weather held up and the open lots around the fieldhouse remained solid enough to park on.

Rumored vandalism and litter in the Reed-Johnson and Stockbridge parking lot turned out to be no more than usual. And it was a successful tournament.

The subtle influence exerted on potential SU students cannot be validly evaluated but from a high school relations standpoint it is desirable to just have the students on campus.

SU made no out and out recruiting effort. George Wallman, high school relations director, said the efforts were "pretty low key."

High school students and interested persons were given the opportunity to tour the campus and were provided with information about the academic and social aspects of SU.

Congratulations to the organizers and their assistants for the well run State A Tournament.

If the weather would not have held the congratulations might be hard to justify now. Parking lots around Stockbridge and Reed-Johnson would have been filled to capacity very quickly and much student antagonism could have developed.

According to Gary Reinke, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds, few students utilized the shuttle bus running from T lot to Reed-Johnson; the parking space in T lot was also little used.

It is safe to assume a student would park as close as possible to his residence hall. The probable conclusion is that few students moved their cars.

If parking would have become a problem Class A fans and students would have ended up walking blocks to residence halls or to the fieldhouse (or at least spent some time waiting for any shuttle services provided).

With long walks, compared with Bismarck parking lots around the civic center and normal resident parking, SU would have lost out in the popularity contest.

The chance taken scheduling the event in the Fargo area was a great one. Students were not adequately informed either before or after the fact about the parking arrangements.

Signs in the residence halls indicated alternate parking areas and inferred the alternate areas must be used. But few students did use the areas.

There is now talk of having Fargo host the event another year. Will the weather hold out this time? Since the event was well received by people throughout the state a dilemma arises again about parking facilities. It is also a dilemma which could be solved by scheduling the games during quarter break.

Break would be a time when no parking problems would be anticipated. Neither would students be left without the use of the fieldhouse for virtually a week and P.E. classes would not have been interrupted.

The original intent of scheduling the tourney while school was in session was to provide North Dakota with an opportunity to actually view SU in operation. It may be better to sacrifice this facet of next year's planning. Disgruntled students can do more harm than an "open house" can negate.

Congratulations are still in order overall for the tournament this year.

Letters to the editor

Like most people we were curious as to why we should or shouldn't go to the movie "The Exorcist." Chicago psychiatrist Louis Schlan said in a recent Newsweek article, "There is no way you can sit through that film without receiving some lasting negative or disturbing effects."

Hal Lindsey, author of

"Satan is Alive and Well on the Planet Earth," also said in the same article, "There are spiritual powers at work during the showing of the film. It is setting the stage for the future attack of Satan."

From these statements we see a parallel to what Apostle Paul says in Eph. 6:12. "You're not fighting against flesh and blood,

but against the rulers, authorities and lords of this dark world against the evil spirits that are above."

Exposing yourself to the film could bring about spiritual, physical and psychological ramifications.

Think about it. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship Executive Committee

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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

The Spectrum wishes to announce the first in a series of informal question and answer periods with individuals whose beliefs and ideas affect students. The first session will be held April 5 at 3:30 p.m. in the Union. All the candidates for mayor of Fargo will be present.

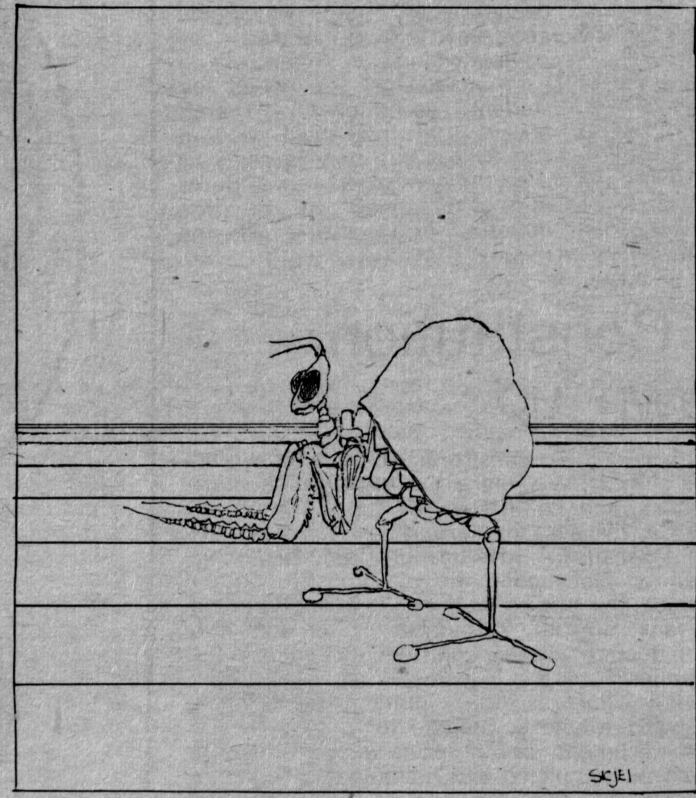
The Spectrum should be a forum for university opinion, an attempt to fill that role, good editorials and commentaries will be welcomed for publication.

Such material must be submitted two days before publication. It must be typed triple or quadruple spaced and typed on a 65 space line.

The Spectrum reserves the right to edit the material but will not alter the meaning or intent. It also reserves the right to reject unsuitable material.

Please call the Spectrum at 237-8929 if you have any questions regarding the policy.

SKJURE THINGS



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11 schools to meet in Dormitory Workshop

Developing and encouraging new roads of communication between administrators and residence hall students will be one of the major purposes of a state-wide dorm workshop, according to Bill DiBrito, UND student and coordinator of the workshop which will be held by Valley City State College March 21-23.

DiBrito cited additional goals of the workshop as "gaining an awareness of power and how to use it constructively and humanely," and recognition of different outlooks and values involved in residence hall decision-making.

Eleven colleges and universities will participate in the workshop, with the number of delegates expected to be about 80 to 85.

According to DiBrito, the ratio will be approximately three students to one administrator. Student delegates are being organized by local campus coordinators while administrative delegates are selected from student personnel deans and housing staff.

The conference is intended to be experimental in nature, approximately one-half of the session," DiBrito said, "is to be spent in simulated activity designed to assist participants in gaining greater understanding of individual identity within an institution."

DiBrito said the remainder of the workshop will be spent relating to simulation exercises to different aspects of residence hall programs, with participants divided into different groups. Delegates from each school will form a group to apply the activities and ideas they've experienced to their own institutions.

Dave Eitland, Valley City coordinator, expressed hope that this method will create a feeling of unity between students and administrators which will continue in their home situations.

Eitland said individual dorm problems will not be the target of these discussions. However, he said he hoped that the unity and support gained in the activities will help solve specific problems when participants return to their schools.

Sponsored by the North Dakota Student Association, the dorm workshop has been in the planning stages for several months. If successful, the workshop idea could be expanded and applied to other aspects of campus life in the future.

SU delegates to the conference will be Charles Bentson, associate dean; Ellie Kilander, assistant dean; Brad Johnson, hall coordinator; Raymond Niskanen, assistant director of housing; Kevin Johnson, SU coordinator; Mary Deringer, Ella Feist, Mark Knudson, Diane Muggli, Dave Morstad, and two other students, not yet announced. Director of housing Norm Seim may also attend the workshop.

Minot starts bail bond service

Students at Minot State College who find themselves charged with an offense and ordered to post bond may be able to get their school to bail them out of jail, according to Art Rude, SC Student Body President.

Rude said any student held on any charge can go into the office of the police department and present his college ID to the desk clerk.

The desk clerk would then present to the person a list of persons eligible as regents for the bail bond service, most likely a student senator or other responsible person.

Rude said the person charged could then call one of the regents and ask him to post the bond required for his release, with the regent responsible for the person posting bond.

Rude said it is up to the discretion of the regent to decide if he wished to accept the responsibility of the person asking to post bail.

The bond service would provide up to \$500 for the student.

Rude said there is a responsibility that says the Student Senate cannot use student funds for an off-campus project which all students may use.

"Last week we had a dance to raise money for the bond service because Student Affairs is a sponsor fund raising activities.

"I'm not sure how much we raised but it was a sizeable amount," he said.

Rude added the \$500 would

be in the possession of the court at all times. The money would be raised and given to the court and would never change hands.

"The \$500 is to initiate the program. We can back any number of students who must post bond under \$500," Rude said.

"We've taken this before the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) and hope we can get it started in the other college cities in North Dakota. If someone goes to NDSU from MSC for a weekend and they have to post bond on some charge they could present their college ID and be able to use the bail bond service to post their bond," Rude said.

Rude said the service was ready to go pending raising of the \$500 to initiate the service.

Doug Stine, NDSA president and SU student, took a dim view of the service.

He said he felt the bail bond would be much higher in Fargo than what could be raised by the Student Senate.

"The service would have to be taken up by some responsible senator. I wouldn't want to take the responsibility. As a regent, you would be responsible for the person posting bail and this could be risky. You never know if the person you are responsible for will jump bail or not," Stine said.

The bail bond service proposal is on file with NDSA and Stine has a wait-and-see attitude as to what happens in Minot before any action will be taken at SU.

Student senate briefs

By Colleen Connell

Student Senate briefly considered an Employment Opportunities Act, Valley City Dorm Workshop, a Bison statue for SU, budgeting, the Class A Tournament and committee reports during the Sunday meeting.

Employment Opportunities Act:

Earl Pomeroy, a UND student asked for SU support in a petition drive which would place this act on the fall election ballot. Twelve thousand signatures are needed with 9,800 already obtained.

The Employment Opportunities Act would use a \$2 million appropriation from the State General Fund and create 2,000 summer jobs for youth. One thousand of these jobs would be administered through the state Board of Higher Education with the other one thousand jobs being public service jobs for young people not in school.

SU Bison:

Peter Eide, a graphic designer from Design Service Associates, spoke of the Teammaker proposition which would erect a statue of a bison somewhere on the SU campus should students support this proposal. No definite plans were available as to final cost or placement. Eide primarily asked for student input. According to Chuck Johnson, finance commissioner, Teammakers will pay for the entire project, but before starting they want to know whether or not students want the statue.

Dorm Conference:

Bill DiBrito, a UND student spoke briefly about the upcoming Dorm Workshop in Valley City. He asked for support and cooperation from SU student government.

Budgeting:

Finance Commissioner Chuck Johnson said only \$492,000 will be available for Finance Commission to appropriate, a cut of \$8,000 from last year. Johnson said budget requests will probably total \$569,000 and warned of cuts in every organizational budget.

Class A Basketball Tournament:

Senator Axtman said the tournament was fairly successful with parking proving to be only a minor problem. He said as of 7 a.m. Saturday, only 88 students had used the shuttle bus from the T lot and only 15 students had moved their cars from either the Reed/Johnson or Stockbridge lots.

Committee Reports:

Many committees had no meetings scheduled and gave no reports. Campus Committee: heard reports on SU security. One senator reported that President Loftsgard has already given approval for the hiring of 12 additional persons to help remedy the security problem.

Academic Affairs:

A motion to delete physical education from degree requirements failed by a considerable margin.

KDSU Survey:

Senator Spalding reported that only 550 of 2,300 surveys were returned to the student government office. The survey showed that many students are aware of KDSU and it is their second listening preference (KQWB is first choice). Hard rock and the top 40 hit type music were the music-type preferences expressed by most students polled.

Bye new supervisor

Bruce Bye is the new supervisor for married student housing, according to Norm Seim, SU director of housing.

Bye replaces Walt Odegaard who is now working in Togo, Minn., with the Minnesota Corrections Department.

Bye, a graduate student studying guidance and counseling, lives in University Village and has been a walk-up manager. He is also a North Dakota veteran, having served with the U.S. Marine Corps.

Some duties of the supervisor involve planning, directing, and managing administrative functions of married student housing, helping to check in and out all tenants and assist in communications.

The supervisor also meets and confers with the central housing office and is responsible to the director of housing assisting in determining what is necessary for facility repair and improvements within the capabilities of the budget, especially with cost reduction studies, Seim said.

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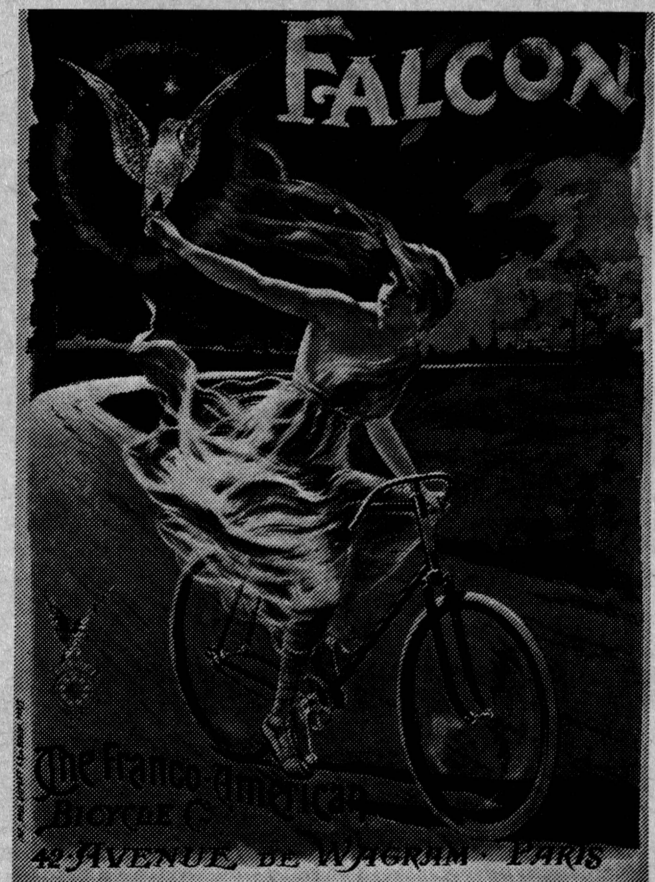
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Season roundup

Bison finish season better than predicted

By Paul Patterson

The Bison went into the last weekend of the season with a one game lead in the North Central Conference (NCC) and could have assured themselves an uncontested conference championship by winning one of the remaining two games. They were picked to place fourth at the beginning of the season, but a mid-season winning streak of seven games put them on top going into the final weekend.

During the winning streak they knocked off two of the teams that were picked to finish ahead of them. At that point the

starters were involved in a plane crash that prompted Coach Mary Skaar to remark that the season was all down hill from then on.

The Bison ended up losing three of their last six games, including the two games of the last weekend, allowing the University of North Dakota to slip past them for the conference championship.

By Coach Skaar's and the players' definition the season was a success even though they didn't win the championship. Several individual records were set and the team did receive a berth in the

Region Tournament.

The Bison met St. Cloud State in the first game of the tournament and lost by the margin of 77 to 62. They had little time to prepare for the game and were tired from playing two road games the previous weekend.

As expected, the three returning starters from last year's team, junior Mark Gibbons and sophomores Mark Emerson and Steve Saladino, led the team in almost all of the individual categories.

Emerson's 205 field goals for the season puts him in a tie for first place for field goals in a season by a Bison. Gibbons' 201 field goals this year puts him in a tie for second in the same category, and places him in first place for field goals by a junior.

Saladino's 189 field goals for the year puts him in second place for field goals made by a sophomore. Saladino's field goal percentage of .554 also puts him in third place for season shooting accuracy.

Saladino and Emerson, who made .826 and .770 per cent of their free throw attempts this year, are now number one and three respectively in all-time free throw accuracy for a season and one and two for accuracy by sophomores.

Saladino, who was the leading rebounder for the team this year with 225 for a game average of 9.8, is in second place for rebounding by a sophomore and fourth place in the overall records.

In the total points department, Emerson's 497 points puts him in first place for points by a sophomore in a season and Saladino's 449 points puts him in third place.

In the NCC scoring race Emerson, Gibbons, and Saladino placed fifth, sixth, and seventh respectively, with totals of 281, 255, and 248. Saladino was also second in shooting accuracy, with a percentage of .556 of shots taken.

Saladino also led the league in free throw percentage, hitting 48 of 55 attempts for .873 per cent.

Saladino, Gibbons, and freshman Lynn Kent were sixth, seventh, and eighth in conference rebounding, averaging 8.8, 8.6 and 8.6 rebounds a game respectively.

The Bison's final record was 17 and 9 and their conference record was 10 and 4.

From the Coke machine

By Jack Fay

The party's over.

The largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in North Dakota must return home.

A total number of 33,900 people jammed into the New Fieldhouse during the three day North Dakota Class A high school basketball tourney.

Fans numbering 7,900 from throughout the state appeared Saturday night to see Grand Forks Central defeat Wahpeton High, 54 to 46 in the championship game.

Former Bison track star and North Dakota's only sub-four-minute miler, Mike Slack, was introduced in pre-game activity and received a standing ovation from the crowd. Slack is back after winning the 1,500 meter run in Moscow two weeks ago.

Halftimes were rounded out by girls gymnastics, drill teams and flurries of pom pon girls. Sorry, no streakers.

Upwards of 65 wall-to-wall newsmen—newspaper, radio and TV—covered the championship from up near the rafters in the press box. Cigar smoke curling around that area enhanced (well, anyway it did something to) the atmosphere.

Announcers gulped cough drops to relieve their throats and attempted to describe the mass of people and confetti on the playing floor as the final buzzer sounded, signifying a Grand Forks Central victory.

Welcome back to your parking lots, students.

The indoor track season comes to an end this week in home territory as coach Roger Grooters' tracksters attempt to capture the North Central Conference Indoor championship at the Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday.

The Bison placed second in the conference last year to a strong University of Northern Iowa.

UNI is again a very strong favorite, according to Grooters. "It depends on the way people are put into events. The events could be divided so many ways it's hard to predict the outcome," he said.

Grooters predicted very tight competition between SU, UNI, South Dakota State and Mankato State. The Bison have won four track meets this year, two dual and two multiple team meets, and lost only to SDSU in the first season meet.

SU will look to its distance men for much of the team's points in the meet. According to Grooters, about half of the points will have to come from distance races, ½ mile and longer, for the Bison to have a good showing.

In individual events, the Bison should fare quite well. A partial breakdown of conference possibilities:

Dave Kampa, with an earlier run of 4:05.6, is the probable favorite in the mile run.

Freshman Layne Johnson's 15' 1" pole vault, John Bennett's high jump mark of 6'7½", Bob Shook's 22'9" and Dauk Marchus' 21'6¾" leaps in the long jump, and a triple jump of 43'2" for Chuck Anderson should put the jumpers well up in the field.

Bob Shook and Brian Ulich, with times of 6.4 seconds each in the 60-yard dash hold good possibilities in the meet, but with Chuck Rodgers out for the time being, the Bison will be lacking in the 440.

Hurdlers Larry Raddatz and Keith Peltier should turn in good times in the championship meet, along with Roger Schwegel and Warren Eide in the 2-mile run.

Keary Krause and Steve Sershen at 31.9 and 32.0 seconds respectively in the 300-yard dash should also show well, in addition to Dave Kampa and Paul Hemm in the 880. An earlier SU mile relay time of 3:25.6 places them with the top contenders in that race.

Preliminaries for the track championship begin at 6:30 p.m. Friday, with the finals starting at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and continuing into the afternoon.

After the conference meet, the track team will start immediately preparing for the outdoor season which gets under way in early April.

Gymnastics title won by Minot

Minot State College, taking the first three places in floor exercise, vaulting and all around

events, captured the North Dakota State Women's Gymnastics title with 83.6 points, at the Old Fieldhouse Friday.

UND was a distant second with 66.15 points, SU took third place with 59.4 points followed by Mayville State College with 52.05 points.

Minot's Barb Archer was the meet's outstanding performer with firsts in uneven parallel bars, floor exercise (with 8.45 points) and all around events (with 31.4 points). She also took second in vaulting, behind her teammate Jenny Redlin, with a half twist on-half twist off handspring vault.

Vivian Loen, SU's top performer, placed second in balance beam (7.1 points), fourth in floor exercise (7.8 points), and fifth in all around (24.5 points).

Redlin took first in vaulting (8.9 points), second in floor exercise and all around, and third in the balance beam.

Karen Lee with 7.45 points took the first place title in balance beam for UND. She also had three fourths in uneven parallel bars, vaulting and all around.

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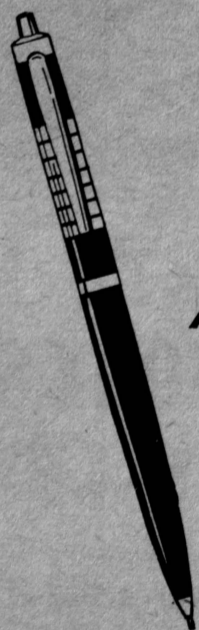
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The Spectrum wishes to announce the first in a series of informal question and answer periods with individuals whose beliefs and ideas affect students. The first session will be held April 5 at 3:30 p.m. in the Union. All the candidates for mayor of Fargo will be present.

Class A B-Ball



By Orlan A Richter

Grand Forks Central topped Wahpeton High School to win the State Class A Basketball tournament held at the New Fieldhouse this weekend.

Stingy defense and balanced offense brought Central a 54 to 46 victory over pre-tourney favorite Wahpeton.

In first round action Wahpeton held off a second-half rally by the Williston Coyotes to win 56 to 51 victory.

In the only lopsided contest of the tournament, Dickinson defeated Devils Lake 78 to 62. In the third game of the tournament, Grand Forks Central led the way as they defeated the Wahpeton Demons 65 to 54.

In the final game of first round action Jamestown topped Wahpeton 50 to 46. Minot's Stanley set a high school rebounding record for the game, pulling in 19.

In semi-final action for the consolation championship, Williston defeated the Devils Lake Satans 75 to 62 and Bismarck outshot Minot 79 to 69.

Eliminated from further tournament play were Devils Lake and Minot. Devils Lake ended their season with a 19-7 won-lost record and Minot logged a 14-10 mark.

In the first game of semi-final action and perhaps the best game of the tournament, Wahpeton's controlled offense defeated the run-and-gun style of the Dickinson Midgets, 53 to 49.

In the final game of the day Grand Forks Central's Redskins stopped the Jamestown Blue Jays 51 to 47.

Bismarck chalked up a loosely played consolation championship win over the Williston Coyotes 58 to 53.

For the third place title

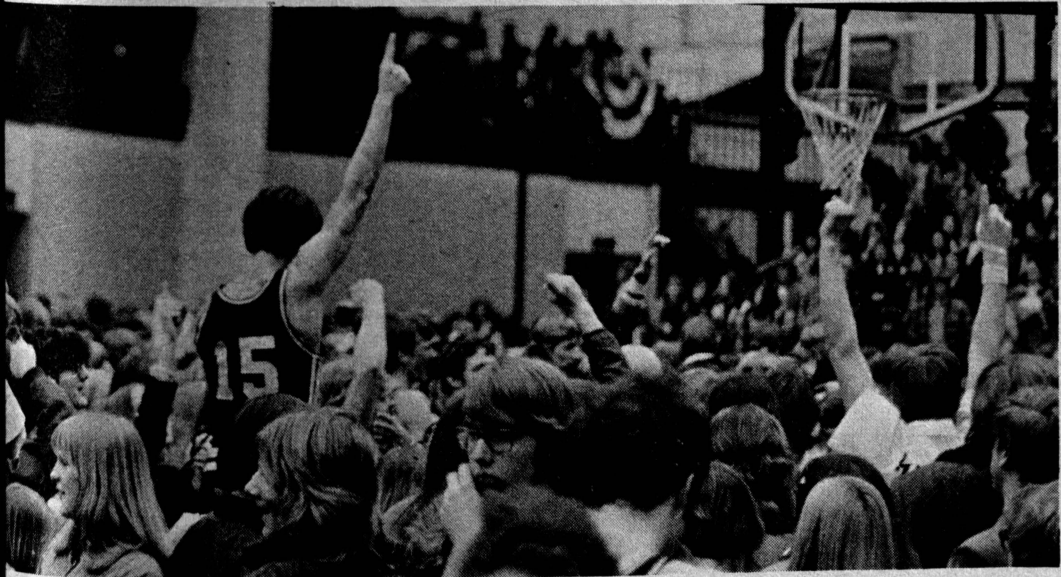
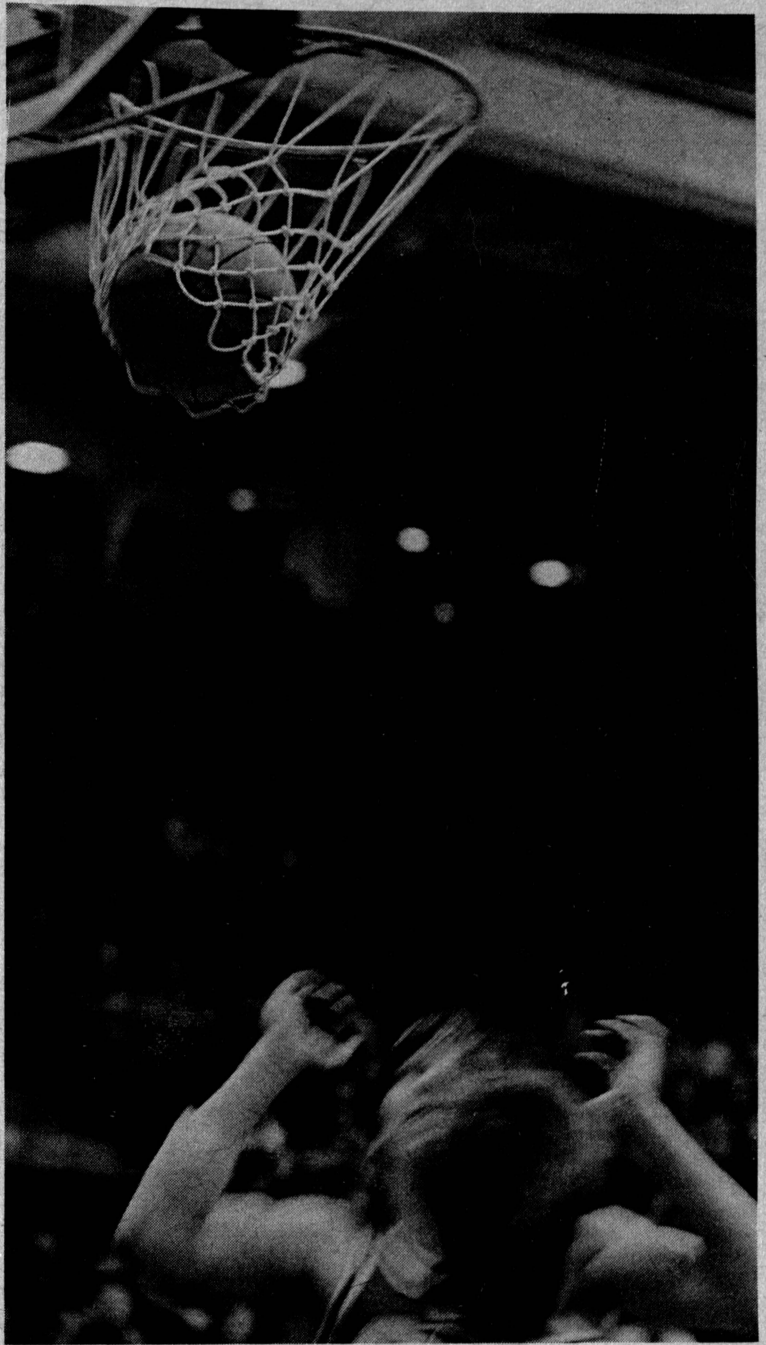
Jamestown jumped to a nine point lead at half-time and held off a fourth quarter rally to post a 58 to 56 overtime victory over Dickinson.

Jamestown's talented forward John Weir sank a 15-foot base line jumper with seven seconds remaining in the overtime period to boost the Blue Jays to the two point victory.

Grand Forks Central, making its sixteenth state tourney title appearance, landed its eighth championship in the 60 year old event.

Wahpeton has not won a state tournament since 1954 and the annual event has not been in Fargo since 1949 when it was held in the SU Old Fieldhouse.

The attendance for the championship game was 7,900, a record for an athletic event held in the New Fieldhouse. Total attendance for the three day affair was estimated at 34,000.



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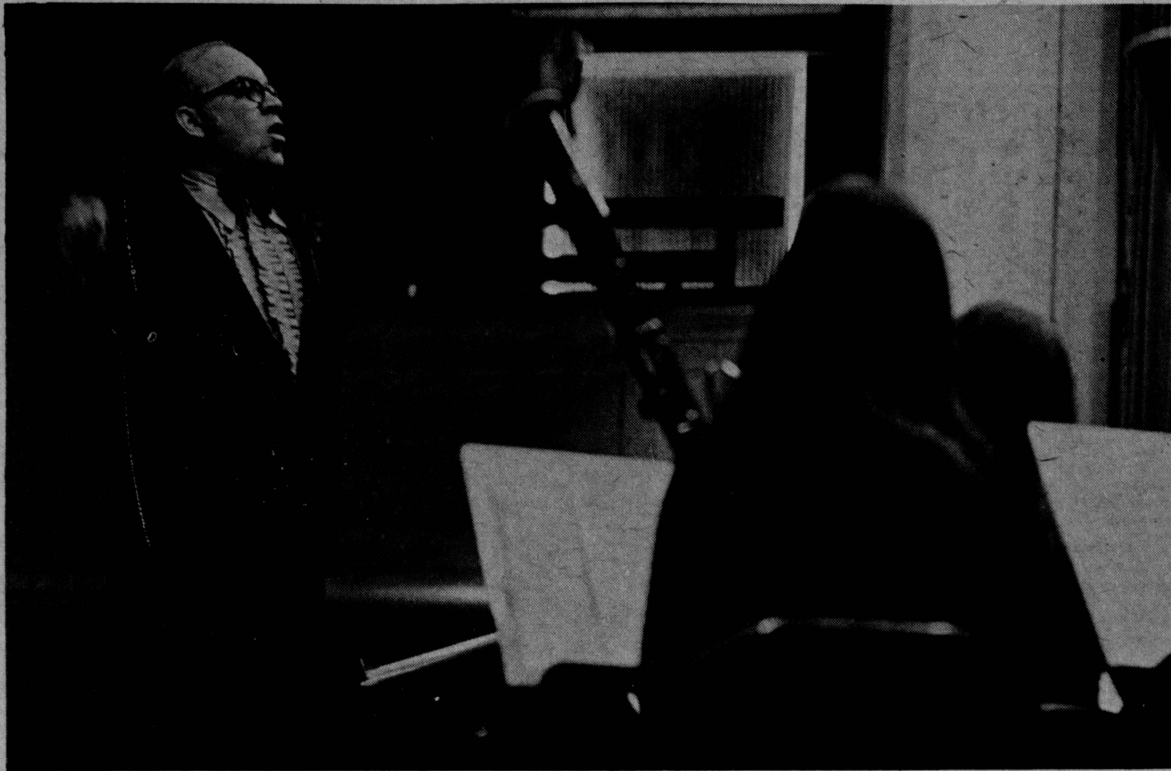
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Gold Star Band

By Sue F.

I missed the first number because I had a tough time finding a parking place. Festival Hall was pretty crowded, but the majority of the audience was comprised of the families and close friends of the members of the renowned Gold Star Band. I can't stress enough the importance of these concerts.

The talent is quality, as are the performances, and the price is right, so to speak. Besides, most of the concerts are on Sunday afternoons . . . what else does one

do on a Sunday (besides get a Saturday night?) Anyway, on the concert.

First, a word about O. Eidem, the director of the Gold Star Band. I enjoy watching him direct. He becomes a part of the music. Every part of his body is moving with some rhythmic beat that he is dictating to the band members. He is simple in his introductions and readily acknowledges the small things that bring a group together.

He praised the band members for impressing colleges and schools they play in Minnesota, Iowa, South Dakota and Kansas. I can see (and so can others) the talent and greatness of the man as reflected in his attention and skill of instrumentalists.

The talent in the Gold Star Band is not phenomenal, but it synchronizes and presents a program that gives goose bumps at the proper climaxes. To me, it is what makes any musical group great. There were two solos that I think should be commended. Haring, a senior music major, performed the "Morceau Symphonique" solo with an instrument called a euphonium. Maybe I'm ignorant, but I had no idea what this thing would be like or sound like. All I can say now is that it makes beautiful music. Haring showed a lot of breath control and confidence during his solo.

From the feminine side of the band, Dorothy Johnson soloed on the trumpet in "Solo for Trumpet and Concert Band." Johnson played very well and showed marvelous control while playing.

The one number that really gave me goose flesh was a number entitled "Shenandoah." The arrangement of the classical piece "Shenandoah" was done by J. Bilik, a man evidently concerned with the pollution of our environment. To the strains, there was percussion that sounded like construction civilization . . . man tearing at nature to create his mechanical world. A lot of images flashed through my mind and I think other members of the audience were as moved as I was during the piece.

Eidem and the Gold Star Band closed the concert with "America the Beautiful," a number which has become a trademark of the band. The arrangement, done by Carl Dragon, is the band's tribute to the final note (pardon the slight digression) for all their concerts. The audience home concert for the Gold Star Band was the last one for members who are now SU seniors. Next year, there will be new faces and new names, but the quality and vibrance will (hopefully) remain under the watchful and guiding hands of Director Eidem.

"AHOY MATES"

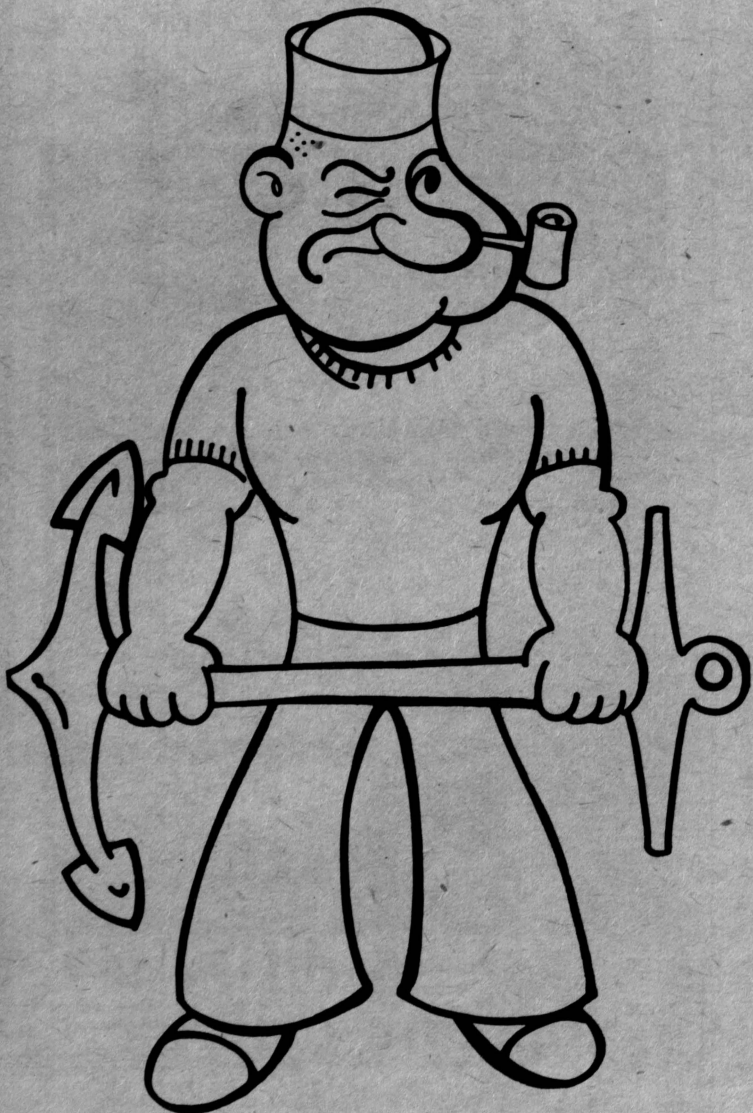
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F-M Modern Dance Company

By Cathy Monroe



Greer, choreographer of the Fargo Moorhead Modern Dance Company. Photo by David Bausman.

Auditions were held in mid-February for the newly created Fargo-Moorhead Modern Dance Company and rehearsals began immediately. The Company now has three hour practices four times a week with one technique class for each practice. This starts a long and rigorous training for thirteen young people who, along with their choreographer Lise Greer, will add another facet of art to the Fargo-Moorhead community.

The first performance of the company will be June 5th and 6th (admission is \$2) as an extension of the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater's (FMCT) regular season. Greer remarked how marvelous the whole community was in giving an art form, relatively new to the area, a chance. The amount of success the Dance Company has in June will determine whether or not it will become a part of the Community Theater's regular season.

Greer has been involved in many things from teaching dancing at Stevens College, Missouri, to dancing with the American Dance Festival in New York for a few summers. She is currently teaching at the First School of Performing Arts in Fargo and performs with the North Dakota Ballet.

Greer and David Philips, production manager of the FMCT, will do all of the choreography for the four works the concert will consist of. One of the pieces is called "Collage—Seven Times Man," performed to the music by Gunther Schuler and it will be seven studies of human nature.

There will be one solo number and a dance that will show three aspects of confinement using space. The fourth piece, a lighter bit of music involving most of the company, is a harp concerto by Rodrigo tentatively called "Echo."

The Modern Dance Company members are mainly from the F-M area. Most of them are attending college but a few are in high school. Many of the dancers have not had a very extensive background in dancing, but with the training they are now receiving the group will by June 5th and 6th, be meeting the professional standards they have set up for themselves.

Rourke Art Gallery

By Millie Nieuwsma

What is a college kid who in blue jeans and likes to fly and that sort of thing doing in an art gallery?

That's what I asked myself when, for the first time, I found myself at the Rourke Art Gallery for a preview showing of "Sir William Nicholson's" famous woodcut portraits.

At the gallery, everything is in all its elegance; the stately ease, the dignified 'tux, the glow will you have your "try?" the warm fireplace, the pipe smoke, the meandering black cat, the softly playing psichord music even down to velvet Victorian chair.

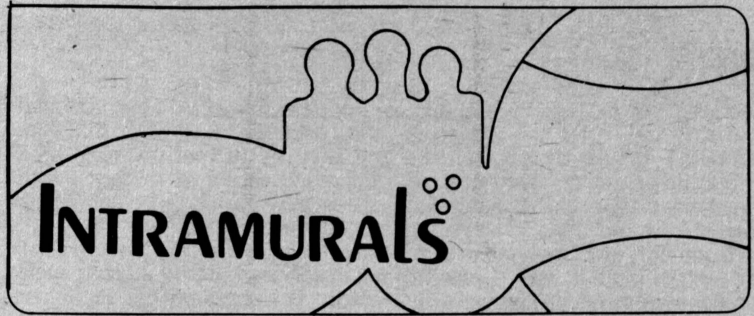
There I was, trying to look tediously bored. But I got tired. Sir William Nicholson's woodcut portraits of important persons of the late Victorian age worth seeing—and getting tired about. They're simple and

the expressions of the subjects are real.

Sir William Nicholson (1872-1949) produced the 24 portraits around 1900, prompted by his first famous woodcut of England's Queen Victoria with her dog.

The subjects are the variables: a judicious selection of important persons of the period, including Rudyard Kipling, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Eleanora Duse, President Roosevelt, H.M. Queen Alexandra, Prince Bismarck, W.E. Gladstone, Pope Leo XIII, and the Kaiser.

Really...next time you're bored with whatever, why not give the Art Gallery a try? You won't be disappointed! The Rourke Gallery, at 523 South 4th in Moorhead, has Sir William Nicholson's works and alot of other very interesting art selections showing from March 9 through the 31st.



By Larry Holt and Bobbie Lauf

IM Men's Basketball
Tuesday, March 12
7 p.m.

Stock 2 vs. Ind. Meiers
WHR 2 vs. Sev 2
Colony Park vs AUSA
Crusaders vs. R-J 3

8 p.m.

Newman Ctr. vs. Church 1
SOB's vs. R-J 4
Big "D" vs. Married Studs
Condors vs. R-J 5

9 p.m.

Staters vs. Blackbolt
Stock 3 vs. Utigaf 2
GTA vs. R-J 6
Luth. Ctr. vs. Kelsh Mem.

Wednesday, March 13

7 p.m.

ATO 2 vs. OX 1
SPD 1 vs. WHR 1
TKE 1 vs. Trouble

8 p.m.

KP 1 vs. Hotrocks
SAE 1 vs. ATO 1
HH vs. FH

9 p.m.

to be decided from Tues. games.

Thursday, March 14

7, 8, & 9 p.m.:

All Play-Off Semi-Finals

IM Men's Waterpolo
Tuesday, March 12

8:30—OX 2 vs. SX
9:30—KP vs. UTIGAF
10:30—SPD vs. ATO

Wednesday, March 13

8:30—TKE vs. (to be decided)
9:30—HH vs. (to be decided)

IM Men's Racketball
Tuesday, March 12

Court 4

7 p.m.—WHR 2 vs. Vets
8 p.m.—SPD vs. ATO 3

Court 5

7 p.m.—KP 1 vs. TKE 1
8 p.m.—AIE vs. ATO 1

Wednesday, March 13

Court 4

7 p.m.—TKE 3 vs. ATO 4
8 p.m.—SX 1 vs. Co-Op

Court 5

7 p.m.—ATO 2 vs. TKE 4
8 p.m.—KP 2 vs. SX 2

Thursday, March 14

Court 4

7 p.m.—Stock vs. Vets
8 p.m.—TKE 2 vs. WHR 2

Court 5

7 p.m.—SPD vs. ATO 1
8 p.m.—AIE vs. Co-Op

Announcements: Starting

Cont. page 12

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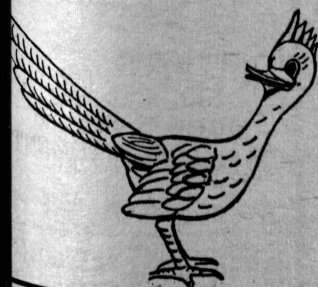
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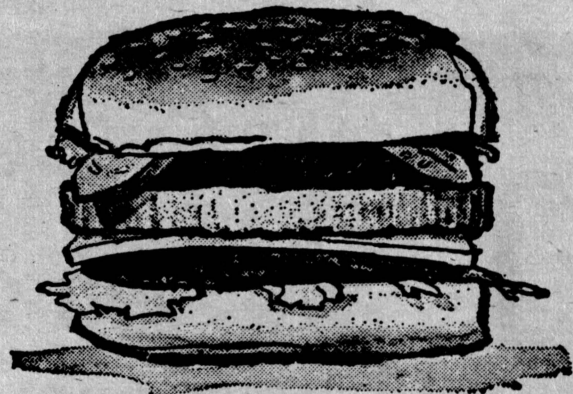
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PIRG cont.

Agency and three Pine Bend, Minn. industries for their combined failure to protect the Pine Bend area ground water from contamination. A suit was filed in court charging that the environment and the health and property of two specific individuals have been damaged by the unlawful emissions of pollutants into the air and water.

The Minnesota PIRG conducted a survey of Minneapolis/St. Paul stores to determine whether or not these stores were complying with the regulations established by the 1969 Child Protection and Toy Safety Act. Also, in coordination with the Minneapolis Urban Coalition, the Hennepin County Jail and the Minneapolis Workhouse were investigated, with conditions found to be so deplorable as to suggest reform of inmates never occurred.

The North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) is investigating the possibility of establishing such groups on North Dakota campuses. Student Vice President L. Roger Johnson is on that committee and is actively involved in trying to establish the PIRG program in North Dakota.

According to Johnson, the NDSA won't start the program until at least 50 per cent of North Dakota students are behind the project. This support can be secured by either a special election or petitioning North Dakota college students.

Johnson said he favored petitions because he felt the circulating of petitions allowed for easier access to students, with students usually being more receptive to petitions than to elections.

Johnson said a state-wide effort is needed to get sufficient support to establish PIRG. He recommended that student governments on each campus recruit members to circulate petitions, explain to the student body what PIRG is, show the many benefits PIRG has produced and generally just ask for student support.

Johnson said he did not feel that a PIRG on a local level would be as effective as a state-wide effort. This, he said, was due partly to the issues PIRG is concerned with, as well as the need for a broad base of financial support.

Johnson also commented on the importance of obtaining proper tax status classification for the PIRG group. "It's important to get proper tax status so we can effectively go to the state legislature and lobby. We also need to discover whether or not the legislature is consistent or inconsistent with the goals of PIRG," Johnson said, implying the effectiveness of a central state-wide organization.

Johnson said PIRG in North Dakota could be active and effective on many issues of concern to the State.

Recommendations from page 1

- Dinan driveway and coming from the Home Management Building.
- 11. Install lights around the 12th Ave. approach to Burgum Hall.
- 12. Lights in the Putnam area should be on until at least midnight.
- 13. Initiate a student-staffed security guard system.

- 14. A sidewalk should be installed in the Askanese-Minard area going to the Minard parking lot.
- 5. Investigate reports from Thompson Hall the West High Rise about unescorted men.
- 16. Start a women's self-defense course in P. E 101.

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Campus Cinema

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A Spring Quarter Film Extravaganza

Sunday Contemporary Films

This series will be run at 5 and 8 p.m. in the UNION BALLROOM. SU students will be admitted FREE with I.D.'s, all others 50 cents.

- March 17 Robert Redford in "THE CANDIDATE" —probably Redford's greatest role. The most authentic vision of American politics ever.
- March 31 "AN EVENING OF THE TWILIGHT ZONE" —3 of the best half hour TV shows with Rod Serling
- April 7 "BEATLES FESTIVAL" —A special all day program featuring "HELP," "A HARD DAYS NIGHT," "YELLOW SUBMARINE," "LET IT BE," plus a couple of surprise features.
- April 21 "Z" — Best Foreign Film of 1969, Academy Award; "The last word in thrillers. Terrific."—Look Magazine (English dubbed)
- April 28 "FRIENDS" — A tender love story between two unwanted teenagers. Music by ELTON JOHN.
- May 5 "THEY SHOOT HORSES, DON'T THEY?"

Tuesday Classic Films

nickelodeon

This series will be devoted to early classic motion pictures and will be run every TUESDAY in the UNION BALLROOM at 7:30 p.m. Admission is only 5c for everyone.

- March 12 "ADAM'S RIB"(1949) —Katharine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy in George Cukor's comedy of the battle of the sexes.
- "GIANTS OF THE SILENT SCREEN" Tuesday, March 19 through Friday, March 22
Douglas Fairbanks in "The Mark of Zorro" Rudolph Valentino in "Son of the Sheik"
Lillian Gish in "The Scarlet Letter" Mary Pickford in "Sparrows"
(All accompanied by an original musical score played live on the piano)
- March 26 "THE DAY THE EARTH STOOD STILL"(1951) —One of the best science fiction films of the '50s. Starring Michael Rennie and Patricia Neal.
- April 2 "SPITE MARRIAGE"(1929) —BUSTER KEATON in one of his funniest silent comedies.
- April 9 "THE KING OF KINGS"(1927) —Directed by CECIL B. DeMILLE. A special pre-Easter showing of the greatest religious film ever conceived starring H.B. Warner.
- April 23 "ANIMAL CRACKERS"(1930) —The MARX BROTHERS in a very rare comedy. This is the second film they ever made.
- April 30 "METROPOLIS"(1926) —Fritz Lang's view of the future. A very strange science fiction film.
- May 14 "DR. JEKYL AND MR. HYDE"(1932) —Starring Academy award winning Fredric March in what is considered the best version of Stevenson's famous horror story.

"WIND" and Clark Gable.

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home for a 10-week old
y, black lab cross and 4
black kittens. 233-9389.

ed to Buy: Boys 5 or
speed bicycle. Call
70-7009, 5-7 p.m.

ed: Babysitter in my West
t home. Part-time days.
er wages. Call 293-1709
5:30 p.m.

ed: The Senate athletic
igation committee would
to interview a 4-year
arshipped student athlete
or) for the purposes of
ng his opinions of the SU
ic program. What we are
ng for, is a candid, honest
isal and insight into a
ent athlete's feelings
tling the propriety of sports
DSU. This interview will be
for permanent record with
committee's final
ission, to Student
rment.

MISCELLANEOUS

NYALA—great rock music for
your parties, formals, and
dances. Most danceable group
around. 6-piece. Male and female
vocals. Call Gary at 236-1214
after 6:30.

Free lance artists, poets,
novelists, or any other creators
of original work, NDSU's new
magazine, QUOIN, would like to
see your work. Bring it up to the
second floor of the Union to the
QUOIN office for possible
publication. Or call 237-8994
for more information.

"COMIC CHARACTERS"
BEAUX ARTS BALL
MARCH 15

COMING SOON!
"Giants of the Silent Screen"
Sponsored by Campus Cinema

Streakers, 3rd floor Dinan is
waiting.

Belated congratulations Junell!
Rm. 311

TONIGHT
Katharine Hepburn
Spencer Tracy
"Adam's Rib"
5 cents
7:30 p.m.
Union Ballroom
Campus Cinema's
Nickelodeon Theater

Congratulations Vern, Clark,
Kevin & Jake. Sweetie

MIL BALL is coming. SEE YOU
MARCH 29.

ROBERT REDFORD stars in
"The Candidate", SUNDAY,
MARCH 17, 5&8 p.m., Union
Ballroom. Sponsored by Campus
Cinema and CA.

FOR SALE

For Sale: Panasonic cassette
recorder/player, 6 weeks old,
\$70.00; Hallicrafters SX-71
short wave receiver, \$65.00;
Yashika 44 twin-lens reflex
camera, \$40; Mamiya-Sekor
"500DTL" SLR camera, 35mm.,
\$125.00; Electronic flash
AC/DC \$20.00; Akia
headphones, \$12.00. 293-1572.

For Sale: KOWA 35mm SLR, 1
lens, flash attachment included.
Very reasonable. 235-9341.

For Sale: Pair of medium sized,
moderately used loudspeakers.
25 watts r.m.s. Steve 235-2197.

For Sale: 1972 Rally NOVA,
flame orange, white, vinyl top,
white buckets. Automatic with
console, 350, excellent shape.
Dave Gronlie, 232-3294.

For Sale: West High Rise Room
and Board contract, 503C.
Contact Blake. 237-7485.

Owner must sell 1970 14x64
mobile home. For details call Al
Jaeger 293-6054 or Belmont
Gallery of Homes, 282-6440.

For Sale: Need a car to drive to
work or to the lake this spring
and summer? Owner willing to
sell '65 Pontiac at any
reasonable offer. Snowtires
included. Please inquire about
this ad on March 14 or 15 when
owner is back in town. Call the
Spectrum office for Leo.
Telephone: 237-8929.

TYPING

Expert thesis and miscellaneous.
232-1530. 1 block from campus.

Prescription sunglasses: from
\$19.95. Present lenses
duplicated. Student discount
with ID. VISION OPTICAL near
Main Ave. bridge, Moorhead,
Minn. 236-7248.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
I pick up and deliver or work in
your home, Call 232-8288.

Nice guy needs money
desperately. Wants to sell year
old Gitane Hammond organ,
Fender bass, etc. 232-3634.

For Sale: 10-speed ladies
bicycle. Call 235-6861 or
232-9541 after 5.

For Sale: '62 Ford Galaxie 500.
Good tires. 232-0176.

For Sale: 15" speaker \$45; 12"
speaker \$50; 240 watt amp
\$175; Epiphone guitar \$100;
237-4358.

For Sale: 1969 Mercury
Monterey Custom 2dr., PS, PB.
237-3708.


TAKE FIVE
Spend 5 minutes talking to Ted
Hanson about insurance and
chances are you'll soon be one
of his clients. He will profit from
it but so will you! AUTO, LIFE,
HOMEOWNERS, HEALTH. Ted
Hanson, State Farm Insurance,
downtown Fargo. 237-5877,
237-3531.

For Sale: 2 tires, 8.25x14. Call
293-5799 after 4:30.

FOR RENT

Furnished basement apartment
near campus. All utilities paid.
Suitable for 2-3. Phone
232-5712.

Wallet lost between Bison
Courts and the Agronomy
building. If found contact
Mahmoud Bajhaia at 235-4391.



beaux arts
ball

march 15
8:00 p.m.

moorhead
armory

\$4.00 a couple

"COMIC CHARACTERS"

THINK



PROFESSIONALS

SINKLER OPTICAL
Northport Shopping Center
293-1970

DR. MELICHER
Optometrist
Box 2090, West Acres
282-5880
CONTACT LENSES

DR. HARLAN GEIGER
DR. JAMES McANDREW
Optometrists
515 1st Ave. N.
235-1292
CONTACT LENSES

DR. L.A. MARQUISEE
Optometrist
631 1st Avenue N.
235-7445
CONTACT LENSES

The
PIZZA
Shop

Dial
235-5331

301 Broadway

I.M. from page 9

next week in the Games Area of the Student Union, Men's IM will initiate a singles table tennis tourney of approximately eight weeks duration, as well as two evenings (two brackets) of continued coed bowling. The ping pong will run from 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tuesday through Thursday, and the coed bowling will be set for 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday. Tuesday evenings (also at 9:30) will be for scheduled Women's IM bowling. Men's and coed IM rosters will be due by Friday, March 15, to be turned in to the Spectrum office, or pinned on the IM tack board in the southwest portion of the second floor of the Union.

In addition, Men's IM will sponsor a coed volleyball tournament, starting Wednesday, March 20. Due to the decreased availability of the New Fieldhouse, we will have to limit the size of the brackets, so get your team rosters in early. These rosters will be due on or before Friday, March 15.

A singles racketball tourney for Men's IM will also begin Tuesday, March 19. Bracket play will extend until the end of the school year. Rosters of contestants will be due on or before Friday, March 15.

There will be a Men's IM free-throw contest Thursday, March 28, at the New Fieldhouse. Rosters for this event will be due no later than Friday, March 22.

During the first weeks of April, Men's IM will also sponsor a swim meet, a wrestling tourney (of one night's duration), and an archery meet. Rosters for these events will be due on the last Friday of March 29. Later in April we will also have tennis, golf, a track meet, men's softball, coed softball, and hopefully, a singles handball bracket tourney. Information concerning these upcoming events will appear in future installments of this

column, as well as discussion at the regular Men's IM meeting at 4:30, on every Monday, in the Forum Room of the Union.

Make plans now for your teams, so you won't be disappointed.

Women's IM News: There will be lots of action this month within the Women's IM program. Beginning Tuesday, March 12, a racquetball tournament will be run at the New Fieldhouse in court 3 (7 to 9 p.m.). Any interested women may participate. Racquets and balls will be provided. The rules will be reviewed during the first night of play.

Also beginning Tuesday, March 12, a billiards, table tennis, and foosball tourney will be run in the Games Area of the Student Union (7 to 8 p.m.).

Important: Anyone interested in the position of assistant Women's IM director for the next school year may contact Judy Ray at the Old Fieldhouse (8681).

Blurbs

Dracula Day, sponsored by AUSA for blood donations, will be held at 8:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Friday, March 15, at the Old Fieldhouse.

The SU Women's Club and SU Who's New are presenting the Scholarship Ball from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, March 22, at the Biltmore Motor Hotel.

I.D. pictures will be taken from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday, March 11 through Friday, March 15 in the Student Government offices of the Memorial Union. This will be the last week IDs will be taken this academic year.

The MSA Marriage Enrichment Program will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 12, in the West Dining Center. Pastor Carl Lee from Concordia will speak.

The Tau Beta Pi meeting will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 12 in the Engineering Center.

The Tau Beta Pi blood drive will be at 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 13, at the Engineering Center. Sign up sheets for giving blood are available from the secretary at the Engineering Center.

The Home Management House will be open for tours Thursday, March 14 from 1 to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

There will be an NAFSA workshop Friday, March 15 in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union. All foreign students are welcome.

Mortar Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 13 at the KD House.

The Horticulture Science Club will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 13 in Room 13 of the Dairy Building. The program will be a "Travelog of North Dakota wildlife and wild flowers," given by the Wildlife Conservation Extension.

Spectrum pay per col inch will increase from 45 cents to 55 cents, effective immediately.

There will be a Spring E meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 19. If interested but unable to attend, contact Mel Secor 235-2188 or Karin Boren 237-8426. Help is needed for

The ALD initiation will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 17, at the Hall in the Memorial Union. Friends and relatives of initiates are invited. Present officers are required to be there.

There will be a Young Democrats meeting at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 13 in Room 203 of the Memorial Union. A statewide convention will be discussed.

A fund drive has been started for Dorothy Lund of the purchasing department, a victim of a fire in her home. All contributions may be sent to the purchasing department, NDSU, Fargo, N.D. 58102.

COMPLETE STOCK OF 5.98 L.P.'s
at 3.99

FOR THE LATEST RELEASES
AND FARGO'S LARGEST SELECTION


SHOP

BROADWAY MUSIC
119 Broadway 293-9555

open 10 to 6 Sat 9:30 to 5:30

LIVE! IN CONCERT!

JOHN DENVER




presented by NDSU Blue Key Fraternity


"COUNTRY ROADS -"
"ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH"
"I'D RATHER BE A COWBOY"

NDSU NEW FIELDHOUSE
FRI. April 5 at 8:00p.m.
Tickets \$4.00 NDSU students—advance
\$5.00 General Admission—advance
\$6.00 Day of Show

On sale: Daveau's, Memorial Union and TEAM-West Acres



Campus Attractions presents...



Appearing in the
CROW'S NEST

Tom Lokensgard
Wednesday, March 13
9-12

Dan & Mary Holoien
Wednesday, March 20
9-12

SEE COMPLETE SCHEDULE OF
MOVIES FOR SPRING
QUARTER

Campus Cinema
ON PAGE 10

Spring Blast

May 7


Talent Show!!

Pre-screening for 10 acts
Applications in CA office

March 14—7:30p.m.—Ballroom

Prizes \$100⁰⁰ \$60⁰⁰ \$40⁰⁰

For more information contact CA



Billy Preston
Billy Preston
Billy Preston

in concert

March 24—Sunday 7:30 p.m.
NDSU New Fieldhouse
Students \$2.00
Public \$3.50
At door \$4.00
Tickets at:
Daveau's, NDSU listening lounge,
Moorhead State, Concordia,
TEAM-West Acres