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Photo by Schermeister

Student watchmen to be patrolling campus

By Chuck Roos

It won't be too long before student watchmen will be patrolling the campus, according to Al Spittler, chief of campus traffic and security officers.

A number of proposals were assembled by Mary Wallace Sandvik, Bette Libbrecht and Wendy Loucks and presented to Campus Committee last Friday. One of those proposals was to have student security guards patrol the campus on foot under the financial aids work study program.

Currently SU employs nine campus policemen including Spittler. SU President L.D. Loftsgard has already approved the hiring of 12 additional persons for more security at SU.

Many students are ineligible for financial aids this late in the year and so far only four students have applied for these jobs, three men and one woman.

Spittler said men could be patrolling the campus on foot and women could work in women's dorms.

Spittler said he needs at least one more man before the students can start working, probably in shifts of two with one shift going from about 9 p.m. to midnight and another shift from midnight to 3 a.m.

He also said students could be equipped with flashlights and armbands.

The student security watchmen will not carry any weapons and will basically do surveillance work.

Spittler said there is no minimum age limit for security watchman positions.

Sandvik said she would like to see students receive credits in the Sociology Department for working as security watchmen as well as receive wages for the work study program.

She said the student security watchmen could be modeled after

the Moorhead State College night watchmen program, possibly with some changes so it could be used at SU, which has a larger campus than MS.

Mike Pehler, the coordinator

Watchmen cont. page 2

P. E. requirement to continue

SU students will continue to keep physical education as a requirement in their curriculum as a result of a defeated motion to delete the requirement at an Academic Affairs Committee meeting Tuesday, Feb. 26.

"The physical education requirement is a forced thing," said committee member Rick Dais. "You do not force people to go to college, so classes should not be forced."

Dick Behling, committee member, pointed out physical education is no more necessary than English, which is not a required course in all colleges. Behling's solution is to leave the decision up to the individual colleges and avoid some student dissatisfaction.

"The choice should be the student's," Dais said. "They will take a class if they like it and are interested."

A year ago the same motion was brought up, Dais said. The Academic Affairs Committee gave the Physical Education

Department time to improve its program.

Dais said he had hoped the motion would pass this time to give the students a chance to choose.

Behling admitted this year's vote was sprung on the PE Department. He said its program showed no improvement from a year ago.

Dais said the department put forth a big effort to keep the motion from passing at the meeting.

"The required courses supply teaching for off-season coaches," Behling said. He added the PE Department is worried that if the requirement is dropped, class enrollment will also go down.

Behling predicated that instead of dropping the requirement other university requirements will be added.

A committee to study the physical education curriculum as part of the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences was established and will report next year on this issue.

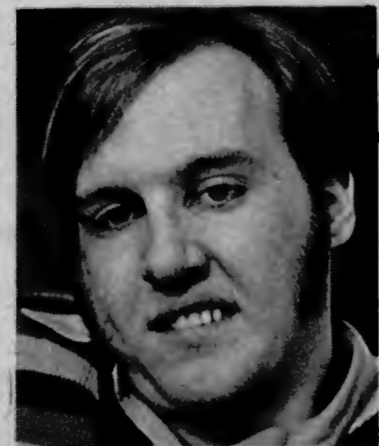
All budgets

Johnson warns of cuts

Finance Commission will make every possible effort to allocate the money requested by various student groups and organizations provided certain requirements are met, according to Finance Commissioner Chuck Johnson. First, they must be able to justify their requests, and secondly, the granting of these requests must not hurt any other student organization.

Johnson warned of cuts in all organizational budgets this year, noting that with approximately \$492,000 student funds available for disbursement, requests amounting to \$603,313.22 have already been received by the Finance Commission.

Johnson said many organizations which have previously been self-supporting have requested funds from Finance Commission this year, possibly because of the tight money situation. Crops and Soils Club, Married Students, Free Play



Chuck Johnson
Photo by Schermeister

and Business Club are some of the clubs asking funding for the first time on their own budgets rather than from the contingency fund.

Johnson refused to comment about his personal opinions regarding the athletic budget or the budget of the Board of Student Publications with regards to the magazine "Quoin." He said he was afraid his comments would prejudice commission members or other people involved.

He did say that the athletic budget request of \$175,000 would not remain uncut. Other student organizations such as Campus Attractions and BOSP ("Quoin") also face sure budget cuts.

The budgeting procedures of the Finance Commission have certain guidelines, according to Johnson. Some of these guidelines include the criterion that the organization requesting student funds be a student organization and open to all students.

One exception to the "open to all students" rule is Mortar Board, an all-female, certain-gradepoint-required group, which is funded with student funds. Johnson said that because Mortar Board does sponsor certain activities throughout the year, such as a Women's Symposium, which benefits all students, it is legitimate for this group to receive student funding.

As of Wednesday, approximately 56 organizations had submitted their budgets to Finance Commission. Johnson said those organizations not submitting budgets would be declared delinquent and would not receive funding until next fall.

NDSA sponsoring survey on food purchasing costs

By Kathleen Mulkern

Gini Nelson, UND student body vice president, is heading a North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) sponsored survey comparing the efficiency of food purchasing for educational institutions with other state institutions.

"I was looking into food service costs at UND when it became clear to me that one of the biggest costs involved was food purchasing," Nelson said. "Each educational institution in the state purchases its food separately, even though there is a state purchasing department in Bismarck which purchases food for other state institutions."

During the December NDSA meeting in Valley City, a resolution was passed supporting a survey of institutions and comparing their purchasing costs.

Originally, the information was to be gathered by mid-January and action taken in February, but the date was delayed because NDSA members couldn't get hold of the necessary

information. "Others had difficulty understanding the information I needed, and would only get partial information for me. There was also an attitude that I should talk to the purchasers myself since I knew what information I needed," Nelson said.

At the February NDSA meeting, Nelson was given a list of purchasers for the institutions and has been calling them herself, with limited success.

"Some schools don't even have the costs on file and can't locate them," she said.

The information she is seeking includes a specification list (list of the minimal quality of food acceptable), bidders list (list of suppliers that bid for contract) and award sheet (list of bidders receiving contract).

On the basis of information, Nelson plans to compare costs of

each institution's purchases with nearby state institutions.

"We are hoping the research will show that one way is more efficient than another," Nelson explained, "and also are checking to see that better quality of food is insured."

The survey will be selective in nature; only educational institutions near other state institutions will be compared, i.e. UND will be compared with the Grafton State School for the Mentally Handicapped.

On the basis of the findings, NDSA can either take the findings to their respective institutions or present them to the State Board of Higher Education.

Once food costs are stabilized it may be possible to use the information gathered to decrease student food contract costs, Nelson noted.

Drug education at SU

A community drug education workshop for youth, parents, teachers and social service personnel will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday March 15, 16 and 17, at North Dakota State University.

The Friday session beginning at 7 p.m. in Room 102 of the Memorial Union will focus on drug information. Values clarification will be stressed during the Saturday session starting at 9:30 a.m. in Meinecke Lounge and Room 102. Alcohol, the questions of addiction and psychological dependencies will

be the topic for Sunday starting at noon in Meinecke Lounge and Room 102.

Conducting the workshop will be Ken Steil, Moorhead, Director of Region C, Drug Information Center, and Neil Van Rossum and Liz Powers, employees at the Fargo Depot Youth Center.

A program of the National Institute of Mental Health, the workshop is sponsored by the Depot Youth Center and the NDSU Psychology Club.

A registration fee of \$2 will cover all costs of the workshop.

Watchmen from pg. 1

and director of the night watchmen at MS, said the program started there two years ago and is very successful, both financially and in providing protection for students.

MS doesn't have campus police like SU; the Moorhead police are in charge of most law

enforcement actions on campus.

Pehler said the MS student watchmen program takes care of any minor problems that might develop. He has a staff of 35 students working under him and at night has either one or two students patrolling the campus on foot and one student in each of the four women's dorms.

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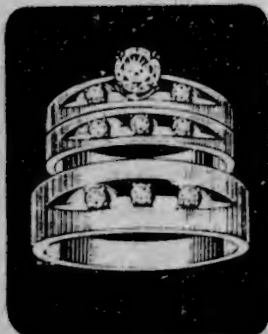
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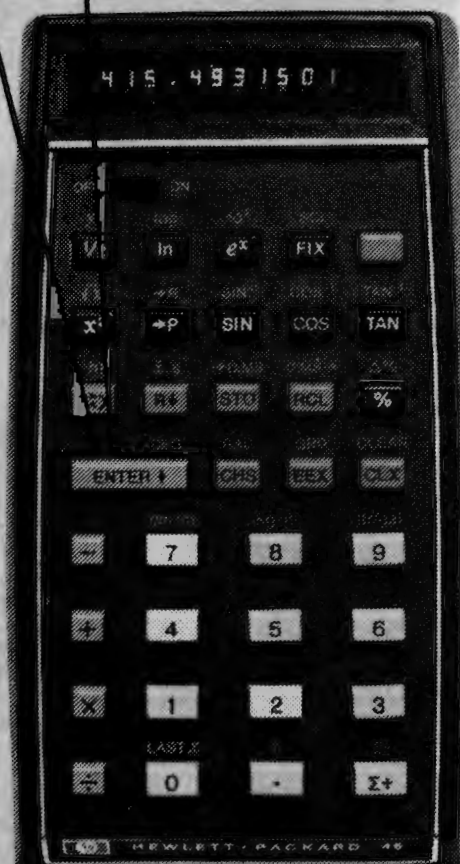
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Survey conducted for KDSU funding

KDSU survey results show 60 per cent of SU students are aware of the \$25,000 operating costs of the SU radio station.

The survey was conducted by Student Senate to determine the amount of student interest and agreement on KDSU funding.

Only 61 per cent of the students were aware that KDSU broadcasts from campus. Sixty-four per cent of the students had access to an FM radio and the radio stations most listened to were KQWB, KWIM, and KDSU.

Of the eight types of music listed, the top three listened to were top 40 (popular), hard rock, and folk.

Results for different kinds of news—weather, campus, local and international—showed approximately equal ratings.

Approximately 51 per cent of the students indicated they don't listen at regular times. The most popular listening times was between 10 p.m. and midnight weekdays and weekends. The least popular listening time was from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and weekends.

The majority of students specified programs on music were best liked; 60 per cent of the

students polled didn't like talk shows.

Most students filling out the survey live in residence halls and are college freshmen.

Additional comments ranged from highly critical responses to good responses, according to Al Spalding, student senator.

The vast majority of additional comments favored having more radio dramatizations like Green Hornet of Little Rock Arkansas, more top 40 programming, hard rock and folk music, and having rock group documentaries.

KDSU survey results will be taken into consideration by Finance Commission in determining future KDSU funding.

Results will also be sent to KDSU personnel for their appraisal. "It'd be good if KDSU would take serious consideration of the results of this survey," Spalding said.

Ricardo Visus, one of Spain's leading contemporary tenors, will appear as soloist March 13 in Minneapolis in a performance featuring both the University of Minnesota Symphonic Chorus and Symphony Orchestra.

A&A blurbs

NDSU Concert Choir will perform their Spring Tour Concert this Sunday, March 17, at 4 p.m. in Festival Hall. Spring Tour performances for the 45-member choir began March 1 with appearances in Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Colorado and North Dakota. The program is open to the public at no charge. The Concordia College

Cobber Band will perform in concert Wednesday, March 20, at 8:15 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium, Concordia College. Auditions for "Under The Yum-Yum Tree," the final play of the '73-74 Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre season, will be held Wednesday, March 20 and Thursday the 21, at 7:30 p.m. and Sunday, March 24 at 2 p.m. They will be held at the Community Theater in Island Park.

A Spanish play by Federico Garcia Lorca, entitled "La Zapatera Prodigiosa," will be presented in the Concordia Experimental Theatre of the Humanities/Social Science Building on Friday, March 15 and Saturday, March 16 at 8 p.m. The play is the highlight of Concordia's Celebration '74, an activity filled week dedicated to creativity in learning. There is no admission charge.

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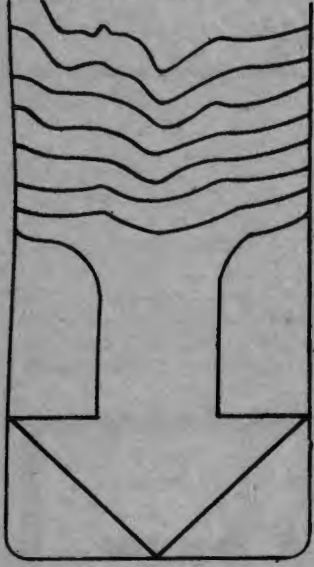
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EDITORIAL



Bison again?

It was rumored last spring there would be a statue of a buffalo constructed near the New Fieldhouse. Teammakers was to underwrite the cost of the endeavor.

The sculpture was not built because of objections about the location. Such a sculpture near the Fieldhouse would have to rival Jamestown's buffalo if it was to be in scale.

The idea of the sculpture has again surfaced. Last Sunday a model of a proposed buffalo was shown to Student Senate. The cost of the new proposed sculpture is approximately \$10,000. Much of the cost will be defrayed by donated labor and materials.

Peter Eide, sculptor and designer of the proposed sculpture, suggested the statue would be a "rallying point" for students on campus. He said the probable location of the buffalo would be in the mall in front of the Union.

Senate members said little about the buffalo. One individual said if someone was naive enough to give the money to do it why not take it.

It was suggested the money to be allocated for the statue be placed in another area in the University—an area in which tangible results could be obtained. The Library was the first suggestion.

School spirit will not materialize because of the presence of a statue. Students will not become "fired up" because of the appearance of a new "toy" on campus. Eide seemed to say if the statue was put on campus school spirit would increase or at least be provided with a focal point.

Spirit and attitude about SU on the part of students cannot be formed by the physical environment. Attitudes could be shaped by concern shown to students as people and not just potential crowds for a Bison athletic contest. Attitudes could be shaped by concern shown on the part of Teammakers by donating to other aspects of the University which could benefit the student academically and personally.

Granted Teammakers was formed to support the Bison teams. They have also donated funds to other aspects of the University. But the buffalo statue seems to be off-base and apart from their purpose if they wish to upgrade SU in the eyes of students and outside individuals.

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Letters to the editor

Thank you campus cops

Recently a foreign student arrived unannounced at Fargo Airport during the quarter break and hence could not be received by the student volunteers. When he called up the campus from the airport, a campus cop volunteered

to receive him and brought him to one of the dorms. Which reminds me of the time I first came here a few years ago, in a similar situation, and a campus cop came to meet me.

Doesn't sound like much.

But for a person coming from a foreign land, and suddenly finding himself in a new land with such an inhospitable climate, such a gesture goes a long way in making him feel at home. Thank you campus cops.

A foreign student

Damnifications of "The Exorcist"

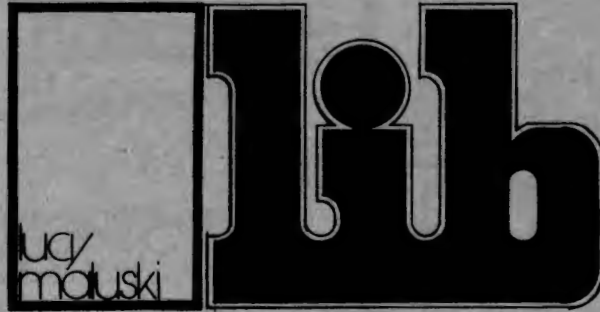
Remember kids, before purchasing an entry into the movie, "The Exorcist," be sure to consider the possible damnifications; you may be purchasing your own entry into Hell. There in the dark movie

theater, notice the similarities between a theater and Hell, right down to the hideous tortures a body suffers and the dim figures lusting hopelessly. There in the hot theater, Satan is selling negative effects like popcorn. Don't buy any if you do go,

Satan's face is a lot like Nixon's. Please kids, don't expose yourself to Satan's celluloid.

Don't expose yourself. Think! Think! Think! But not too much.

Paul Olsen
not the apostle



Having wiped the crud from my politically romantic vision, I have reached three conclusions about the national government. It is not a democracy, it is not a republic, and it doesn't work. We might just as well place the Constitution in a museum, next to the dinosaur and the buffalo, because responsible government and civil liberties are anachronisms. Our founding fathers' attempt to check tyranny was just fine in its time, but surely they never envisioned the day when 200 million people would need protection against an octopus instead of a kifig.

In a democracy, government is theoretically run by and for the people. If we want to maintain the pretense that the people run this country, we'd better start placing asterisks next to democracy. Translated into 20th century terminology, "the people" means white males, General Motors, Standard Oil, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and wealthy politicians. Excluded are women, minorities, the poor, the elderly, the very young. Could a woman, or a Black or a Chicano run for President in 1976? Of course not. Has a woman or a Black ever participated in interpreting the Constitution, via the Supreme Court? There are no women in the U.S. Senate, and no women advisors of significance in the Executive department. It takes three branches of government to run this country and over half of the voting population is excluded from decision making in all three branches.

Theoretically, a democracy functions for the people, yet in this nation today the laws are manipulated to protect Spiro Agnew and to prosecute a hungry Puerto Rican who steals food. Our

federal prisons are filled with minority groups and victims of poverty while presidential aides commit burglary, perjury, bribery and God knows what else in the name of national security. While John Mitchell was attorney general, national guardsmen shot and killed students at Kent State. After a half-assed investigation, Mitchell indicted no one. Now our laborious legal system has indicted Mitchell on charges of political chicanery. As the nation's leading law enforcement officer (second only to our dubious President), Mitchell hardly exemplified government for the people.

In order to be a republic, our government should represent and be responsible to the people. Here we can immediately disqualify Mr. Nixon, who waged a secret bombing effort, four years long, against Laos and Cambodia, while having documents forged to fool the Congress and while appearing on television with a map and pointer, showing the American people how his "protective reaction" strikes in Cambodia were hardly worth mentioning. Before we can have our leaders represent us, we should at least know what needs representing. The secret bombing of Cambodia consisted of more tonnage than was used against Japan in World War II, and not even Congress knew about it.

We can disqualify Congress, too, because it is nothing more than a tool of the President. Our legislators can't override a presidential veto, they can't pronounce the word impeachment without stuttering; in short, they can't protect us from tyranny. Neither can the courts. Day Care center funds are impounded by Nixon, and the courts stand idly by. The Supreme Court is packed with political appointees whose

social consciousness is to the right of Louis XIV, exactly where our President wants them to be. (Are your ears ringing, Mr. Rhenquist?)

Since we have no representative democracy in this country, it is safe to say our Constitution with its idealistic blueprints, simply does not work. Everytime a politician calls a press conference to say that the purification which come from Watergate and the expose of the scandal proves our system of justice works, I know he is tickling himself under the arms. If our system of government worked, there would be no Watergates. If our government were just, the Daniel Ellsbergs would be heroes for upholding the First Amendment. William Calley would not be out on bail and James Hoffa would be serving out his prison term. If there were justice, the thousands of men who refused to participate in the Vietnam War would be given amnesty. If government were just, women and Blacks and Indians and Chicanos would not be fighting every step of the way for human dignity.

Perhaps you say that the very fact I am able to voice these criticisms proves that democracy is alive and well. But I tell you this. My freedom and yours only exists when we have no power or influence. If my words ever posed a threat to the bosses of this country, I would be gagged and jailed as Bobby Seal was, or intimidated with trumped up government charges as Angela Davis was, or as Daniel Ellsberg was, as the Vietnam Veterans against the War were, as the American Indian Movement leaders are, like the Berrigan Brothers were, and the list goes on and on.

Supposedly, our power rests with the ballot box. Yet when we go to the polls, we are given the choice of electing those least likely to represent us responsibly. Consistently, we send wealthy white males to Washington, the majority of whom are insensitive to the poor, the minorities, and to women. So move over, skeleton of yesterday, and make room in your museum for the Republic.

PSSST

NEED A JOB ?

See the Spectrum.

News briefs

STUDENT COURT CHIEF
BOISEN RESIGNS
Student Court Chief Justice Boisen submitted his resignation to student government today. Boisen attributes his resignation to the amount of time he said he plans to spend on his time spring quarter in Blue Key, the SAE and the research he is in the Pharmacology department. Boisen's replacement will be Paul Bier, secretary of Student Court. Paul Froeschle will assume the job. Boisen said that he will continue on student court and he will be able to express his own opinions and viewpoints freely. As chief justice, he said he didn't feel he could express his views and maintain the neutrality of the court. Boisen said that in the future student court will be working on the reorganization of the student body constitution, improving the election system and promotion of student court as an arbitration court.

BOISEN ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY:
Joe Lewis announced his intention to run for Fargo mayor and submitted his petition today.

In an interview, Lewis promised to run a campaign based strictly on the future of Fargo. Lewis stressed his ininvolvement with any particular special interest group and asked for the support of individual citizens rather than specific interest group endorsements. "I'd like to see the total society involved in government. Matters of decision making policy should revert back to community control," he said. Lewis also expressed his concern for getting young people involved in politics. He said he felt the future belonged to youth and is dependent upon youth. Lewis continued to say he hoped by getting young people more involved in politics they would find more reason to stay in North Dakota. Lewis also called for a return of the decision-making process to the local level. "By default, we've let too much of our decision-making go to the federal government. It's time to return some of this power to the people," he said. He stressed the fact that he was a candidate working for what he called "the good of Fargo, not a politician. He also called for citizen involvement of all types and said good government was based on listening to the suggestions of others.

Students may rent refrigerators for dorm rooms from the University

Dorm residents will no longer have to keep cartons of milk, packages of cheese and cold cuts in the window will due to the present availability of campus refrigerators for rent. The Norcold brand refrigerators are supplied by Collegiate Products, Inc. (CPI) of Tulsa, Okla., and may be rented by students living in dorms for \$5.70 per month or \$17.68 per quarter plus a \$10 deposit, according to Mark Lindell, CPI representative at SU. The idea for having refrigerators in dorm rooms was first introduced by Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) members this summer but was not adopted until this spring due to some administrative indecision as to whether the refrigerators should be University owned or the University should buy the refrigerators or have the company come in and take charge of the distribution and

maintenance, according to Dave Morstad, IRHC member. Morstad noted the final decision was to buy 100 refrigerators this year and probably another 100 next year. They are classified as University property. Lindell explained the refrigerators are about 2 feet wide, 2 feet deep and 18 inches high with an interior space of approximately 2 cubic feet. They

include an ice tray and removable shelves. Due to the limitations of dormitory wiring systems, students will not be allowed to bring their own refrigerators but must rent the University models, Lindell noted. He noted these models use far less power and current than other refrigerators. "They won't use any more wattage than a 40 watt light bulb," Lindell said.

There will be a talent show at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, March 29, at the University Lutheran Center. Entry fee will be 25 cents with prizes awarded to the winners.

Arts & Amuse.

By Sue Foster

It's a comet, it's a bird (flying) no, it's a... wait, it's slowing down, it's a petsy, it's a streaker! In the great tradition of monkey-see monkey-do, the Fargo-Moorhead area is now one of the centers of the not so new "streaking." One's first impression is they've gotta be kidding." No, they're not kidding, they're streaking (or jogging, if you prefer.) Unfortunately, this gay little time is not finding its way to the hearts of a lot of people. I think, well, it's a bit chilly in North Dakota to play

Easy Lessons"—the potential is tremendous as long as nobody gets caught. All I can say is, more power to the streakers; in this weather you'll get goose bumps, frostbite, pneumonia, and maybe a giggle or two. You may win a bet, you may break the local 100-yard dash record or you may stumble and really wipe out. You may succeed in whatever goal you set out to do, but for the life of me, I can't figure out what it is. Streaking is not a new idea and it's not a healthy fad. The streaker will tire of his game sooner or later,

hopefully sooner. Maybe I'll be accosted by streakers now because I don't really groove on the whole bag. If I'm at home when you streak by, watch out, I own a very fast Irish setter who would love to take a tiny chunk out of your bouncing little hide. Some of the elder Fargo-Moorhead citizens have been considering B-B guns and salt and pepper buckshot. I don't think that would feel too good either. Consider the possibilities and have a Happy Streak.

I'm not against anyone who streaks, don't get me wrong. All they deserve the right to pursue their streaking. Unfortunately, the streakers chosen by the streakers will be, once again, that all men are created equal. The fact is, I would only consider streaking when I'd had a few, and even then, I'd only consider it. It's a nice way to use, though. The possibilities are truly outrageous; imagine streaking the folks for a new probe or you'll streak through your next bride party. Or using streaking gambit to make quick cash. Get some friends together who think that you'd NEVER do anything so naughty, get the bets in, get witnesses (preferably a photographer) then streak like hell! You can sit back and watch as your friends cough up the money.

Which brings up a more serious aspect of this chilly pastime. If a streaker is caught, by Fargo's First, Moorhead's First, or NDSU's Dingalings, streakers can be (and probably be) charged with indecent exposure. I don't know what the penalty is, but it is something to consider as you don your ski pants and sneakers. You know, someone could capitalize on this fad. I can see it all now: streaker stickers, instructions, streaker ski masks, your personalized streaker towel (streaking wear), a book on "How To Streak In Five

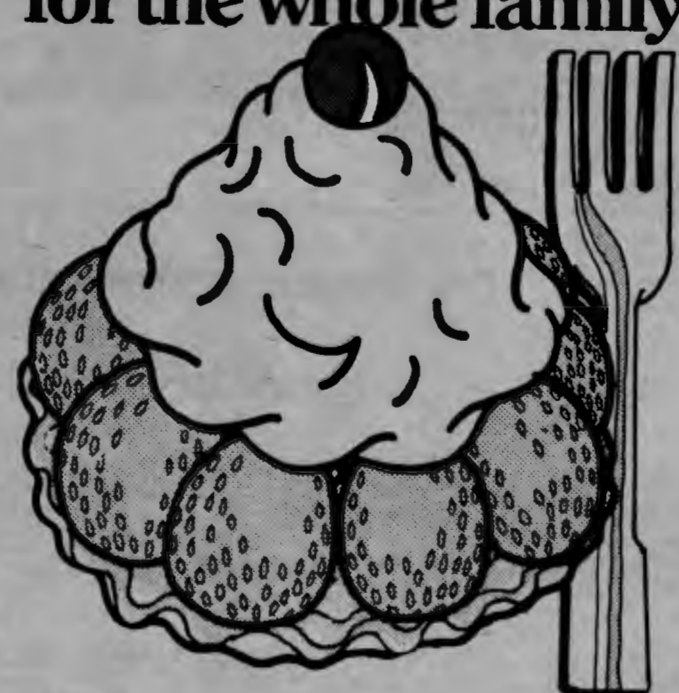
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HURRY... OFFER ENDS March 25
With this coupon the Embers will furnish a free pie (or choice of a dessert) to the bearer and those who accompany him (her) to our restaurants. One individual pie or dessert will be provided for each dinner or sandwich item ordered from the Embers menu. Offer good from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily. Coupon must accompany your request and is not usable with any other coupon or offer.

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Box Score

By Jack Fay

Two weeks ago, Dave Kampa won the mile run on a Class B indoor track at St. John's University with his second best time of the year, 4:06.8, and may have set a new world record for that type track.

A Class B track is one which is unbanked and from 150 to 180 yards in distance. The tartan track on which Kampa won at Collegeville, Minn. on March 1, is unbanked and 176 yards long.

In comparison, SU's track is an unbanked 220 yards, therefore a different class track.

It was about a week before it was realized that Kampa's run may be a record. Someone on the team noticed in a Track and Field News magazine that Garry Bentley of South Dakota State was listed as holding the new Class B track indoor mile world record.

He achieved that during a SDSU-St. Olaf College track meet last year with a time of 4:08.8. If that is the case, then Kampa has beaten the old record

by a full two seconds.

According to Grooters, the time is being submitted to Track and Field News for verification.

Grooters said on Wednesday, "As far as we know, it's a world record."

Kampa went down to St. John's with the intent "to get a good race in before conference." Earlier this year he ran a school record 4:05.5 mile.

Although Kampa had the flu the same week as the meet, he was running in front of a hometown audience (St. Cloud). He said, "I run the way I feel."

Kampa, a senior, has been running the mile and 880 for nine years, but was out much of last year's season with injuries. Though his college eligibility runs out after Saturday's North Central Conference meet, Kampa intends "to keep on running."

At the triangular meet at St. John's two weeks ago, the Bison placed first with 75 points, followed by St. Cloud State at 39 and St. John's with 37.

'Never kick a gift horse in the mouth'

The Teammakers Club of Fargo have offered to donate a Bison statue to SU, according to Chuck Johnson, finance commissioner. The proposal, brought up at last Sunday's Student Senate meeting, was met with a 22 to 3 approval.

The proposed statue, presented by architect Pete Eide, will have an eight foot base and stand 16 feet high. The idea of the Bison is to have it as a "rallying" or focal point on the campus, Johnson noted. The mall behind

the Student Union has been suggested as a location for the statue.

The issue was met with some verbal opposition. Senator Leon Axtman said he felt the Bison wouldn't really be beneficial. He also noted the money for the statue hadn't been raised but would be after the proposal had been met with full approval. Axtman has since submitted a proposal asking that the money be channeled into the General Library Building Fund for future

use. The proposed statue's cost estimated at \$7,800.

Johnson summed up attitude on the Bison, "never a gift horse in the mouth."

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



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Cinema 70 So. Hwy. 81 237-0022	Robert Redford and Paul Newman "THE STING" Eve. 7:00-9:30 Sun Mat.—2:00 PG
Cinema I West Acres Center 282-2626	JOHN WAYNE in "McQ" Eve—7:05-9:30 PG
Cinema II West Acres Center 282-2626	Nominated for 5 Academy Awards "AMERICAN GRAFFITI" Eve. 7:15-9:20 Sat/Sun mats.—2:15 PG
Gateway 302 Main Ave. 293-1430	DOUBLE FEATURE "DON IS DEAD" R Anthony Quinn 7:05 "HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER" Clint Eastwood 9:15

SPECIAL LIMITED DOUBLE FEATURE

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NIGHTLY
"Macbeth"—7:00
"First Circle"—9:30
SAT & SUN
"First Circle"—
1:00-5:00-9:30
"Macbeth"—2:45-7:00
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Nightly 7:15-9:15
Sat. & Sun. 5:15-7:15-9:15

Blurbs

The Angel Flight rush will be at 2 p.m. Sunday, March 17, in the Old Fieldhouse. For further information contact Mary Beth Sheldon at 237-8463.

There will be a Guidon meeting at 7:30 p.m. Sunday,

March 17, in the Cadet Lounge.

A talent show will be held Friday, March 29 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Center. Entry fees will be 25 cents with a door charge of 50 cents.

A Sky Divers Club meeting will be held at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 20, in room 102 of the Memorial Union.

The Collegiate FFA recreation day Bowling Tournament will be from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, March 16 at the Union Lanes.

There will be a university blood drive from 10:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, March 20 and 21, on the Festival Hall Stage. Sign up will be conducted in the Memorial Union for a week prior to the blood drive.

The SU Amateur Radio Society is starting Morse code, radio theory, and regulation courses for any Tri-College students and faculty at 7 p.m. Monday, March 18, in the amateur radio station on the second floor of the EE building.


There will be an IRHC meeting at 9:30 p.m. Sunday, March 17 in the Forum room in the Memorial Union.

An Oldtime dance will be held at the University Lutheran Center Saturday, March 16 at 8 p.m.

Fieldhouse schedule

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
3	4	5	6 CLASS "A" HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT no free play no pool Spring Qtr. classes no noon pool	7	8 no noon pool
10 Free Play 1-5 Pool 3-5	11 Married Stud. & Faculty 7-9 Pool 7-9 noon pool 12-1	12 Free Play 7-9 Pool 3-5 IN Basketball 7-10 Water polo 8:30-11:30 noon pool 12-1	13 Free Play 7-9 Pool 7-9 IN Basketball 7-10 Water polo 8:30-11:30 noon pool 12-1	14 Free Play 7-9 no pool IN Basketball 7-10 Water polo 8:30-11:30 noon pool 12-1	15 MCC Conference Clack Meet 6:30 no noon pool
17 Free Play 1-5 Pool 3-5	18 Married Stud. & Faculty 7-9 Pool 7-9 noon pool 12-1	19 Metro Indoor High School Track Meet no free play no pool noon pool 12-1	20 Free Play 7-9 Pool 7-9 IN Basketball 7-10 Water polo 8:30-11:30 noon pool 12-1	21 Free Play 7-9 no pool IN Basketball 7-10 Water polo 8:30-11:30 noon pool 12-1	22
24 Campus Attractions Concert 7:30 "Billy Preston" Pool & Upper Deck Open 1-5 noon pool 12-1	25 Married Stud. & Faculty 7-9 Pool 7-9 noon pool 12-1	26 EDC High School Track Meet no pool no free play noon pool 12-1	27 EDC High School Track Meet no pool no free play noon pool 12-1	28 Free Play 7-9 no pool IN Free Thruout Contact 7-10 noon pool 12-1	29 Women's Stack no noon pool
31 Free Play 1-5 Pool 3-5					


2nd Annual ROARING IMPORT WINE BONANZA!



Remember This GIGANTIC EVENT ENDS MARCH 23rd

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5 oz.

Sprays on warm and dry to keep you comfortable all day.

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March 21-Thur.
8:00p.m. free
Festival Hall

Billy Preston
CANCELLED
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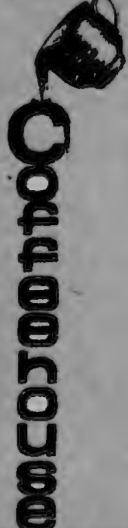
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5 & 8 p.m.
Union Ballroom

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Dan & Mary Holzien
Wednesday, March 20
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nickelodeon

GIANTS OF THE SILENT SCREEN

Tuesday, March 19 Douglas Fairbanks "THE MARK OF ZORRO"	Wednesday, March 20 Lillian Gish "THE SCARLET LETTER"
Thursday, March 21 Rudolph Valentino "SON OF THE SHEIK"	Friday, March 22 Mary Pickford "SPARROWS"

7:30 PM—UNION BALLROOM—only 5 cents each night
All films will be accompanied by a live piano score