

photo by Schermeister

To Hubert I give my favorite terrarium

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 44

Across-the-board salary increase for faculty and staff

Across-the-board salary increases of \$316 for nine-month staff beginning July 1 have been announced by SU President Loftsgard.

The cross-the-board increases are equal to approximately 2.4 per cent of the base salary, according to Loftsgard. Additional funds totaling 1 1/2 per cent of the SU budget will be used by deans and department heads for merit pay increases on performance and promotions.

"We're painfully aware these increases fall far short of keeping pace with the spiraling cost of living, but recognize the 1973 state Legislature couldn't anticipate the inflationary explosion that has occurred," Loftsgard said. "We do hope the state will recognize the need for large salary adjustments during the 1975 legislative session to offset the inflationary losses in real family income represented by 5 and 4 per cent increases over the past two years."

The 5 per cent salary increases in 1973-74 and 4 per cent in 1974-75 were further reduced by requirements to skim funding off the top for employee fringe benefits and affirmative action program increases, Loftsgard observed. Under the affirmative action program the University has sought to equalize the salaries of women and other minority groups represented in the administration and faculty.

Under the 1974-1975 salary increases approved by the administration, following consultation with a Faculty Salary Committee, minimum salary increases will be fixed at the nine and twelve month figures announced - by Loftsgard regardless of academic rank, years of employment, or promotion.

Experiment in International Living request denied

By Kathy Mulkern

Experiment in International Living (EIL) for 1975 is tentatively dead following a Finance Commission meeting March 14. Members of the commission completely rejected the group's 1975 budget request of \$4,590, with Finance Commissioner Chuck Johnson casting the deciding negative vote to break a 2 to 2 tie.

"I voted that way so the people could come back and explain to us their reasons for having the budget approved," Johnson said. "If the budget would be approved, three of the four students involved would be receiving over \$1,000 which, combined, is more than 50 per cent of the budget allowed all smaller organizations."

The Experimental Living Program has until late April, when the total FC budget allotments are submitted to the Senate for approval, to come before the commission and restate their case.

"My guess is that the program won't be funded this year. They haven't come back since we vetoed their request," Johnson said.

Twyla Runde Klein, adviser for the Experiment in International Living program, said she was disappointed the budget was not approved. "I didn't expect it to be defeated," she said.

"I can see the commission's reasoning to a point, because the program directly affects only four students per year. However, I

question if other organizations benefit a majority of the students," Klein said.

"I think some people are under the mistaken impression it amounts to a vacation for the students involved. Participants are over there to learn, they have work projects and other responsibilities to carry out."

Klein explained the purpose of the program is to develop understanding and communication between countries. "To completely cut the program out was really an injustice to the students."

Klein said the group did intend to appeal to the FC.

Barry Nelson and Steve Sperle, two of last year's EIL students, also expressed disappointment about the lack of funding.

"The program should have been kept in some form," Nelson commented. "It's a fantastic opportunity for SU students." He said he felt he had shared his experience with a number of people.

"I was very disappointed," Sperle said. "I guess I've been on both sides of the question, I was Finance Commissioner when this came up before. At the time, it was decided this was a worthwhile project."

"I could see cutting down if the budget is under stress," Sperle noted, "but I don't understand why they completely negated it."

"I think it is important to

inside today's paper

DORMS AND STUDENT FUNDS see page 4 for editorial comments

CAPSULATED NEWS page 5

Continued on pg. 5

Minot State students bring suit against dorms

By Mary Sherlin

Minot State College students are disputing the regulation requiring freshmen to live in dormitories, according to Mark Turner, MSC student senator.

College administrators maintain that dorm living for freshmen is a necessary and valuable part of a student's education. However, because the ruling is not enforced in the case of freshmen who are married or living with relatives, certain students feel the policy is discriminatory and unjust.

Turner said three freshmen have presented their complaint to Nevin Van De Streek, a Minot attorney hired by the MSC Student Association as a consultant for student problems.

In a letter to Kenneth E. Raschke, commissioner of the state Board of Higher Education, Van De Streek cited the regulation as being "quite susceptible to attack on constitutional grounds." He also refers to the "discrimination" involved in such a policy as "arbitrary and unreasonable."

In response to Van De Streek's letter, Commissioner Raschke said a committee will be formed to investigate the policy.

Freshman Nancy Payne, one of the plaintiffs in the case, objects to the policy on more than just legal grounds. She said dorm policies are "unbelievably archaic" and discriminate between men and women. If freshmen were not required to live on campus, she said she feels the dorms would be forced to improve their policies and living conditions.

Payne said Tuesday a formal complaint will be served this week to Dr. Gordon Olson, MSC president, Garnet Cox, dean of women, and Herbert Parker, dean of men. President Olson said he will make no comment on the situation until Raschke issues his statement.

At this time, according to Payne, only a summary judgment (a judicial decision handed down outside of court) will be sought. She expressed hope that the case could be settled in this manner. If not, the plaintiffs may take the case to court, Payne said.

Other plaintiffs in the case are freshmen Joette Swanson and Robert K. Adams.

MSC's current dispute was inspired by a recent suit filed against the University of South Dakota. In that case, the regulation requiring USD freshmen to live on campus was declared unconstitutional in a decision handed down Jan. 21, 1974 by Judge Fred J. Nichol. The decision is now being appealed by the university.



Ann Nelson, one of the few women graduating in engineering.

SU has only eight women engineering Majors

On this campus and across the nation, women are edging their way into various engineering fields.

The College of Engineering and Architecture at SU has only eight women engineering majors.

Agricultural Engineering has no women majors, but does have a few enrolled in classes. W.J. Promersberger, professor and chairman of Ag Engineering, estimated that in the American Society of Agriculture and Engineering, 100 members are women, out of a total membership of 7,000.

Civil Engineering also has no women majors but, "A woman is a prime candidate for an engineering job, and if she's black she has an even better chance,"

emphasized Thomas D'Errico, professor of civil engineering. He added any woman is welcome in all engineering fields at SU.

Dr. James Jorgenson, professor and chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering, said some engineering schools have up to 5 per cent women enrollment. The percentage of women practicing is 1 to 2 per cent, but is increasing all the time.

The Electrical Engineering Department has four women majors: Synneva Horvick, Sharlene Melby, Ann Nelson and Gloria Valderrama.

Nelson, a junior, will graduate with the computer engineering option. Her future plans are to work, and possibly later attend graduate school.

Horvick, a senior, will graduate in the area of design and research. She said she plans to continue on to graduate school after working for awhile. She hasn't regretted my choice, Horvick said. "I made the decision as a freshman and stuck to it."

Dorothy Hoffman, Les Sateren and Iris Truesdell are three female industrial engineering majors. Hoffman, a junior, has made no specific choice in the field as of yet but will decide in the summer after working with a John Deere firm. She does not plan to attend graduate school unless the company she is working for will pay the cost.

Mechanical Engineering has one woman major, Robin Smith. Smith is also the only female in the 35-member local chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineering.

According to Smith, there is a definite trend toward the hiring of more women engineers by employers to avoid discrimination. "In fact, women get paid more than men engineers. There is a quota which has to be filled, and if the demand is larger than the supply, it's paid economics," Smith explained.

Dance marathon to be held for MS

A three day dance marathon will be held March 29 through 31 in the Old Fieldhouse, according to Terry Teitscheid, chairman of the marathon. The marathon is sponsored by the Fargo Jaycees.

Registration will be held from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Friday, March 29. Teitscheid said dancers must be 16 or older. Circle K will handle registration on campus.

"Each couple is required to get pledges on a per hour basis for each hour they dance," Teitscheid said.

According to Teitscheid, the dancing will start at 7 p.m. March 29 and end March 31 at 10 a.m. There will be five half hour breaks and two four hour breaks. Teitscheid said there will be a total of 30 hours of dancing.

Teitscheid said live bands will be playing throughout the marathon but some music will be piped in. Three of the better known bands that will be playing are "Amerika" on Friday, "Hard Road" on Saturday and "Little Henry" on Sunday. KQWB will cover the marathon live.

The purpose of the marathon is to raise money for multiple sclerosis (MS) and Imagination '74. The Jaycees have set a goal of \$20,000, Teitscheid said.

"The dance marathon at UND raised \$13,000 and I see no reason that we can't outdo what they've done because we have better people here and more in the Fargo-Moorhead area," he said.

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 4:00 p.m. in the Union. All the candidates for mayor of Fargo will be present.



April 3-7



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N. Dak. Young Democrats to hold convention

Getting young people involved in politics will be the major point of emphasis at the North Dakota Young Democrats state convention April 5 and 6 in Bismarck, said temporary Young Dem Chairman Steve Tomac, an SU student.

Other purposes of the convention, according to the organizers, which include the North Dakota Democratic NPL and SU Young Dems, is to restructure the Young Democrats and make the group a viable organization. The group will also strive to get young people into the political system and make their involvement an effective voice in state and local government.

Tomac said the convention will employ small group discussions to accomplish the goals of the convention. The convention will divide into discussion sets to consider restructuring the Young Democrats Club constitution, establish resolutions as to projects the organization hopes to work on and recommend permanent club officers. Social and political issues will also be discussed.

A seminar will be conducted on getting young people involved in politics, particularly at the local level. Organization at local YouDem clubs is also a potential seminar subject.

Reaction to the convention has been very favorable, with such Democratic leaders as Governor Link, Senator Burdick, William Guy and State Democratic NPL Chairman Richard Ista expressing their support, Tomac said. District Chairmen have also been particularly supportive, contributing both financial aid and organizational time.

The convention is the first Young Dem convention held during the past four years. Tomac urged all interested students to become involved. "It's a great chance to get involved in politics and turn this country around. An effective organization will enable young people to become a more listened to pressure group and will allow us to take advantage of the many benefits offered by the national Democratic NPL and the national organization of Young Democrats."



Steve Tomac, temporary Young Democrats chairperson

Rush to relevance has been boorish

The world-wide rush to relevance in education has been "essentially vulgar, boorish, and anything but iconoclastic," according to Prof. Heinz Eulau of Stanford University.

Citing his own teaching experience, Eulau said many students knew what they wanted at college "but these were not the ones who called out for relevance with a capital R. Rather, it was those who did not know what they wanted who caused all the trouble."

"Ironically, the quest for 'knowledge into action' that is so much a part of the 'Credo of Relevance' can have only disastrous consequences for either knowledge or action," he continued.

When social action becomes the prime justification for knowledge, Eulau explained, "the end result is the belief that 'technological fixes' can remedy all ill-functioning natural and social systems. The purpose of the technological fix is control or power over some problem—at the moment it is poverty, injustice and pollution."

"But fixes rarely work as expected. And the presumably relevant body of knowledge comes to be distrusted and, in the minds of some, deserves being destroyed. Smashing the machine goes hand in hand with smashing knowledge," he noted.

Eulau criticized "latter day apostles of relevance" for assuming that "only actionable knowledge is true knowledge and that there is no knowledge worthy of the name that is not applied or, in principle, applicable. The determination of whether what one is doing is relevant does not and cannot precede one's thinking, research, or action, but follows it," he maintained.

"One does not know whether one's work is or is not relevant until one has thought about and worked hard on a problem and tried to solve it. Just working on a problem, no matter how relevant it may appear to one because it cries out for solution, as so many of our social and environmental problems do, does not necessarily mean one is being relevant."

The Baha'i faith A growing religion

The SU Baha'i Club heard a lecture on "Harmony of scriptural and scientific education" at a meeting last Friday.

Dr. Peter Khan, associate professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Michigan, and a Baha'i for 17 years, maintained people of today are torn in two directions: between a scientific and rational education and one of a pure religious basis. People are lost in their quest for a moral and religious life, Khan said.

The Baha'i faith believes truth is progressive and all religions are a part of a whole entity. Khan noted this cooperative relationship embraces a vast number of subjects. The Baha'i faith sees a need for equality of the sexes, universal education and eradication of prejudices, he said.

Khan indicated a need exists for man to choose between science and religion, while adding a religion must fit in with

continually changing sciences.

The Baha'i faith is a growing religion among all peoples of the East and West. According to pamphlets on the subject, the religion is an extension of Christian, Jewish, Muslim, Buddhist and Hindu faiths. The Baha'i followers believe in one God with no description or name.

This God, according to the faith, has sent His teachings through instructors and mediators of all these religions i.e. Christ, and Muhammed. The present "instructor" in the Baha'i faith is Bah'a'u'llah.

The "Bible" of the Baha'i is an anthology of all the teachings of these mediators.

The Baha'is have no "Satan," no independent source of evil. They contend there are two choices in life: to become spiritually rich or materially rich: The "Devil" is personified by the material nature of man.

Bicycle parking areas to be added in the spring

A number of bicycle parking lots will be placed throughout the campus this spring, according to Mike O'Brien, student member of Campus Committee.

The locations will be based on academic density and student population shifts. The longest distance between lots will hopefully be half a block, O'Brien said.

A spring study of the amount and location of student and faculty population and bikes will determine where they will be and how many bikes the lots will hold. Some may need space for 70 and others for 25, O'Brien said.

are riding bikes at SU and there is a problem of people chaining them to the Memorial Union fence and to trees. He noted the lots will be for bike protection.

Committee member Dr. Mary Bromel said the student members of Campus Committee brought the issue up last winter. It was presented again and the new regulations will go into effect when the weather warms up.

He explained more people

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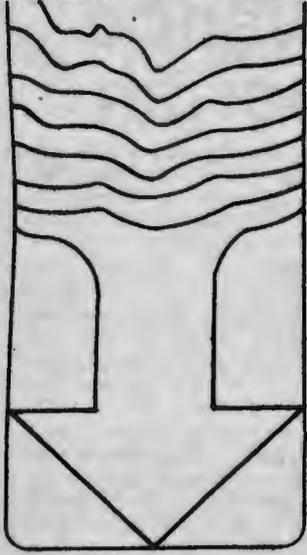
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EDITORIAL



Dorm philosophy versus reality

Living on campus and education. We are told there is a vital connection. Without such a link between educational values and dorm life the University has little reason to compel students to live on campus.

Residence halls are vital. Without comparatively low cost housing, students would be faced with the Fargo housing market and would be at the mercy of myriads of landlords. Transportation would also present insurmountable problems—most notably in winter months.

According to SU housing policy statements, residence halls are planned to provide experiences to "enhance an individual's development." The policy, put forth in the SU 1972-74 bulletin, further puts forth the premise that residence halls should serve as an educational experience.

The policy is an admirable one. It must work someplace, but it doesn't here. Residence hall living is regarded by many as detrimental to health and just about anything else one would care to mention in the course of a conversation. Some complaints are justified; others amount to just gripes.

Dissatisfaction over rules and attitudes about guest hours, attitudes about roommates, control over the private life of the individual, impersonality of dorm life, the depressing physical facilities the lack of "spirit" in dorm governments and among residents, the lack of study areas, the lack of many other small amenities to make life easier (e.g. some carpet in the halls or rooms, better maid service if it is to be provided by SU at all, etc.), lack of options, inflexibility of contracts, "bad food," and the list continues, all amount to dissatisfaction with housing.

Housing is attempting to meet some of the complaints and is moving as fast as it can, according to housing officials. Most residents feel the pace is not fast enough.

If the pace were fast enough, residents would still be dissatisfied. At least the "less than ideal" conditions keep people's minds occupied.

Dorms are also regarded by some as excellent opportunities for social interaction. But I have encountered few students who actually believe what they say and are willing to back the statement up by living in the dorm another year. Does that philosophy of dorm life actually exist?

It appears that it does not.

Without basis for the reasons the University uses for support of its residential living facilities, there seems little reason to submit freshmen to dorm life and there seems little reason for the University to act as temporary student guardians.

Without academic integration with residential areas the dorms will continue to be a "place for a bed." Without more concern for students as people, with human needs that need to be dealt with, dorm living will continue to remain low in status.

Housing should not take the blame for all of this. Several housing officials are attending a dorm workshop sponsored by a student group this weekend. They are open to suggestions about housing. To what degree they are open remains to be seen in future attempts to remedy the present situation.

Letters to the editor

Backing for Jerry

Jerry Anderson, I'm backing you all the way in your opinion of KDSU radio. I'm glad someone had the guts to say what needed to be said.

Roger Blake—off campus
North High Student

KDSU supported

I would like to reply to Jerry Anderson's letter which criticized KDSU's programming. It appears obvious from the content of Anderson's letter that a rebuttal is hardly necessary. However, his letter did make me realize how often we take some of the finer aspects of our university for granted and tend not to give them the recognition they deserve.

In light of Mr. Anderson's massive investigation, it is obvious that he has the potential of becoming a great research expert. By scanning the data he gathered to substantiate his argument, one cannot help but to scientifically

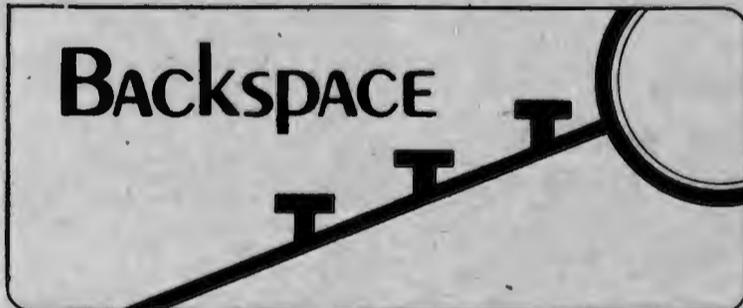
conclude along with Mr. Anderson that "most of the people in our dorm" represent the "vast majority". In answer to Mr. Anderson I can only say that no, I have not conducted any similar studies to determine what the "vast majority" enjoy, this letter represents one man's opinion. I do not labor under the illusion that I am a close associate of Gallup and am capable of detecting the pulse of the campus.

I appreciate the fact that KDSU does offer such a wide range of programs, and I resent the fact that people like Jerry Anderson are trying to deprive me

of one of the few sources of such variety in this area. Mr. Anderson must realize that there are other stations in the area that readily cater 24 hours a day to him and his 10 out of 11 rockaholic friends' limited capacity for music. Also, if Mr. Anderson gave KDSU half a listening chance, he would realize that this station offers a fine program of contemporary sounds seven nights a week.

For the benefit of all I hope Mr. Anderson, that you become marooned on a desert island with a KQWB disc jockey.

Barry Nelson



Editor's Note: Dennis Hill is editor of "Quoin."

Almost as sure as the thawing of the snow each spring, men's intercollegiate athletics has again submitted a budget that is higher than the budget it submitted the year before and Finance Commission will probably grant some or all of the increase. After all, athletics is the mainstay of SU and to ignore tradition, why that's as Topol would have said in "Fiddler on the Roof," "Unspeakable, unthinkable."

The athletic request came in at \$175,000, compared to a \$126,000 request for 1973, of which \$121,000 was granted. Finance Commission has a \$50,000 requested increase on its hands.

Other Senate committees, organizations and publications are all looking for ways to spend this year's student allocation of \$492,000 and requests have come in some \$116,000 over the available monies.

Finance Commissioner Chuck Johnson has already been issuing warnings that money will be tight this year, and rightfully so in light of the amount that has been requested and the amount available. Maybe this is an indication that groups and

organizations are looking for a change, and Finance Commission should start looking too.

Campus Attractions (CA) came in this year with a \$35,000 increase in hopes of providing more entertainment for students. But after all, athletics is a form of entertainment too, so why spend more money on CA and not athletics when athletics performs some of the same functions. Besides, think of our tradition. Why, that's unspeakable, unthinkable.

Women's athletics asked for a \$3,500 dollar increase this year, but after all, men's athletics is more exciting. But, then there is a women's lib movement, so women should get more to make SU look progressive. But tradition, what about our tradition? Men's athletics has always been in the spotlight. Why, that's unspeakable, unthinkable.

The Board of Student Publications is asking for \$27,000 for Quoin, to keep this new magazine alive next year. But, that money has traditionally been for an annual which have group shots in them. But then it would be nice to read what's going on behind the scenes at SU. But, tradition, what about tradition? That money has always gone for an annual. Why, that's

unspeakable, unthinkable.

Finance Commission forced to put the blade to many budgets this year, and some may have to be cut entirely if they are going to fund change. Unfortunately tradition may blind their path again.

When the biggest happening on campuses is streaking, it is time to put some of the tradition aside and let some newcomers through. Students are getting bored and complacent. Let's have some money for Skills Warehouse or for the Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) which is a student consumer group. These groups haven't submitted their budget yet, but it's about time they do because this campus needs some new life.

But for that to occur, budget slices would have to be taken from the traditionals. Budgets like the Alumni Association request of \$15,000 would have to be scrapped entirely. The same could be said for almost all, if not all, of the \$172,000 athletic budget request. And after all, think of what makes this campus great, the alumni who give their money to athletics to have winning teams. We can't forget our tradition. Why, that's unspeakable, unthinkable.

What about tradition?

In memory of Chet Huntley
who died Tuesday at Big
Sky Montana

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Campus Briefs

Fargo Mayoral Race

Dick Hentges

Editor's Note: Mayoral candidate Dick Hentges asked four SU students to meet with him and present suggestions for getting SU students more involved in community government and politics as well as for suggestions of specific issues relevant to SU students.



photo by Schermaster

This is the first in a series of mayoral candidate platforms.

Hentges emphasized his concern with the lack of student involvement in Fargo politics. He said he is open to all suggestions and hopes to keep open the lines of communication between city hall and the community.

Hentges also said he supported development of new and better bike trails throughout the city, mass transit improvements and better planning and land development.

One of Hentges' innovations for getting people more involved in politics is what he refers to as an Advisory Council. This council will consist of citizens representing factions and interest groups within the community social structure. Students, women, businesspeople and ecologists will be among those represented.

Hentges' informal campaign platform at present is as follows: **Intergovernmental Cooperation**

1. Set up a metropolitan government council.
2. Set up a state council of

mayors.

3. Establish a close rapport with the Legislature.
4. Work closely with state agencies.
5. Meet frequently with park and school boards.
6. Avoid overlapping facilities.

Citizen Participation

1. Hold frequent press conferences and public hearings.
2. Look into the possibility of holding a weekly call in show on KFME-TV to enable citizens to "talk to the mayor."
3. Encourage a constant input from all interest groups in the community, especially women and students.
4. Cooperate fully with the other members of the City Commission in making appointments and decisions and avoid any suggestions of a one-man operation.
5. Encourage more energy saving facilities, such as car pools and expanded mass

Economic Development

1. Work unceasingly to bring light industry into the area in order to provide needed jobs for young people in the community, without hurting the ecology.
2. Pay particular attention to the use of revenue sharing funds with an eye toward future implications and impact.
3. Cut down on overlapping expenditures; try to obtain the wisest use of every tax dollar available to the city.

transportation.
Traffic Problems

1. Provide for a smoother flow of traffic throughout the city.
2. Cooperate with railroad officials to minimize the inconveniences to motorists traveling through downtown Fargo.
3. Improve access roads to the city from the interstate highway system and to downtown Fargo.
4. Replace the 12th Avenue Bridge.

Quality of Life

1. Appoint a city environmentalist who would be responsible for maintaining the ecological health of the community.
2. Carefully oversee the commercial growth of the entire metropolitan area.
3. See to it the residential growth of the entire metropolitan area is supervised so as not to destroy the "hometown atmosphere" of the community.
4. Devote particular attention to future sanitary landfill, water filtration and sewage treatment plants.
5. Work to improve the image of Fargo for all residents of North Dakota as well as its own citizens.
6. Constantly seek new ways to combat the drug problem in our schools and to lower the crime rate in the city.
7. Provide for future park and recreation areas as well as greenbelt developments.

Environmental

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5. Work to improve the image of Fargo for all residents of North Dakota as well as its own citizens.
6. Constantly seek new ways to combat the drug problem in our schools and to lower the crime rate in the city.
7. Provide for future park and recreation areas as well as greenbelt developments.

Economic Development

1. Work unceasingly to bring light industry into the area in order to provide needed jobs for young people in the community, without hurting the ecology.
2. Pay particular attention to the use of revenue sharing funds with an eye toward future implications and impact.
3. Cut down on overlapping expenditures; try to obtain the wisest use of every tax dollar available to the city.

Community

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Transportation

1. Provide for a smoother flow of traffic throughout the city.
2. Cooperate with railroad officials to minimize the inconveniences to motorists traveling through downtown Fargo.
3. Improve access roads to the city from the interstate highway system and to downtown Fargo.
4. Replace the 12th Avenue Bridge.

Quality of Life

1. Appoint a city environmentalist who would be responsible for maintaining the ecological health of the community.
2. Carefully oversee the commercial growth of the entire metropolitan area.
3. See to it the residential growth of the entire metropolitan area is supervised so as not to destroy the "hometown atmosphere" of the community.
4. Devote particular attention to future sanitary landfill, water filtration and sewage treatment plants.
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Legislative Research Committee

The Legislative Research Committee decided to take immediate action to support a part-time student lobbyist at the state Legislature, said Senator Steve Swiontek, committee member.

The student lobbyist would be student-financed and would present student viewpoints and needs to legislators.

Meetings with Senator Don Land, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, Senate Majority Leader C. Warner Litten and Speaker of the House Art Snider are scheduled to present a program of discussion on such issues as the general fund surplus, the benefits and effectiveness offered by a student lobbyist, 18-year-old rights and Legislature action to the possibility of a library for SU.

Plans are also being considered by the Legislative Research Committee to establish a League of Student Voters which would be similar in organization to the League of Women Voters.

In addition, the committee is working to obtain information regarding absentee voting and hopes to disseminate information informing students about voting with an absentee ballot.

Summer Unemployment Workshop

A workshop to consider the problem of summer youth unemployment and how to adapt solutions to the local area will be held April 10 in Town Hall of the Memorial Union.

Students, parents, businesspersons, civic leaders, government officials, teachers, counselors and school administrators are the target audiences.

Swiontek Resigns

Steve Swiontek, chairman of the College Republicans resigned Tuesday. Swiontek said he was too involved in other activities and is actively campaigning for Sen. Milton Young's re-election.

PIRG

The concept of a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) was accepted by members of the North Dakota Student Association committee examining the possibilities of a PIRG in North Dakota. The committee met last Wednesday at SU.

Although the committee did not research any formal conclusions most present agreed and supported PIRG.

PIRG researchers would be professionals paid with monies collected voluntarily from students. Research would be in areas chosen by a state board of directors with input from each college campus.

The most probable location for PIRG headquarters was Bismarck because of the state government offices located there.

Finance Commission Briefs

Finance Commission, in a regular Wednesday budgeting session, allocated approximately \$100 in budget requests for the 1974-75 academic year.

Commission members also granted permission to Campus Activities to charge SU students for a proposed James Taylor concert to be held in conjunction with Concordia.

In denying the request, members pointed to the lack of transportation for SU students without cars and the close proximity of other concerts.

Medical Technology Club

The organization requested \$200 for two speakers and a trip to Minneapolis for several city hospitals.

American Institute of Architects Student Chapter

The club was funded for a regional convention in Wisconsin, in addition to a \$200 honorarium for a speaker at a meeting of the National American Student Chapter of the American Institute of Architects to be held at SU next October.

The students requested \$397 but were granted only \$337 after reduction in a portion of the

request for films.

American Society of Civil Engineers

The 51-member organization was granted \$395 after commission members cut a trip request and food expenses from the budget of over \$500.

The group was funded for expenses to be incurred in construction and racing of a concrete canoe. An annual concrete canoe race is held at Notre Dame, Iowa. One commission member facetiously reminded Carl Jackson, ASCE president, that Finance Commission doesn't fund funeral expenses.

American Society of Agricultural Engineers

The entire requested amount was granted by the commission for a field trip, publication of club activities and transportation for regional and national ASAE meetings.

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

The request was trimmed from \$994 to \$845 with the deletion of a spring conference. Funded were a trip to Minneapolis and miscellaneous office supplies.

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Academic bankruptcy a "godsend"

Commenting on the recently adopted academic bankruptcy policy by the Troy State University Academic Council in Troy, Ala., Dr. Max Rafferty, dean of the Troy School of Education, called the new innovation a "godsend" for students who would otherwise suffer because of certain situations.

"I think this is a fine example of the type of informal compassion that a university like TSU can enjoy between the faculty and students," he said. "It enables us to have a better relationship, which is especially good here in Troy. In the California college where I used to be, you'd end up arguing with a computer."

"The students who come to me applying for academic bankruptcy talk to me for a long time because I want to know all the details," Rafferty said. "The whole procedure involves an understanding of peculiar circumstances so I have to know all before I can grant a decision."

Rafferty is the author of a nationally-syndicated column distributed to about 100 daily and weekly newspapers by the Los

Angeles Times Syndicate.

Dr. W.T. Wilks, vice president for academic affairs, explained that once the dean signs, the form is sent to the registrar, who acts on it. The "red tape" was purposely put into the procedure, says Wilks, for the protection of the students.

"Just because the adviser signs doesn't mean the student's request is granted. One adviser may be more strict than another and would not accept certain circumstances as special. The deans take it seriously. You get consistency there, whereas advisers may vary."

Blurbs

There will be a meeting of the IM at 4:30 p.m., Monday, March 25, in the Forum Room of the Memorial Union. Rules for water polo, free throw, dribbling, and swim meet will be discussed.

There will be an MSA Marriage Enrichment Program at 7:00 p.m., Tuesday, March 26 in the West Dining Center. Legal and financial questions will be covered.

The second tryout session for the Spring Blast Talent Show will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, in Festival Hall. Earlier applicants do not have to tryout again.

Mister Roberts
April 3-7

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- DR. R. KERNS Dir. Men's Phy Ed
- H.D. STOCKMAN Vice Pres., Bus. Finance (tentative)
- JANET EDAM Student Finance Commissioner for 73-74
- MS. JUDY RAY Women's Intercollegiate Dir.
- ROY JOHNSON, SR. Advisor, Women's IM
- STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT STEVE BOLME—Mediator Alum Ass'n

FIND OUT FROM THE SOURCE!



By Leo Kim
 Editor's Note: This article was written by an Action volunteer who will be stationed at the Standing Rock Reservation in Fort Yates.

The training's over. Fifty-four students from SU and Moorhead State spent more than a week at Camp Tamarac, Minn., to prepare for site job training throughout the state. The program is sponsored by the University Year for Action (UYA) office, with grants coming from headquarters in Washington, D.C.

This spring quarter, more than 30 students have signed up to work with people in various communities in the state. Some of the 23 former volunteers will spend another three to six months at their sites and others have extended their one year terms to continue working for another six months or more.

Action volunteers will work with communities in Wahpeton, United Tribes in Bismarck, the Standing Rock and Turtle Mountain Reservations and in

other parts of the state in fields pertaining to their academic majors and interests.

The training session began with talks on the cultural experiences from Action supervisors Philip (Skip) Longie and Brent Brunelle. Karen Olson, a former SU student and currently a program director at Vista in Pierre, S.D., spent two days with the volunteers, speaking on the Vista and Action programs.

Orientation for the UYA program and Indian culture were part of the agenda during the training session. For the remaining five days, students received academic lectures from two SU professors, Dr. John Brkic and Dr. Don Schwartz.

Some students found difficulties adjusting to long hours of lectures and readings because of the new environment and some sleepless nights, but everyone had to be content with what they had right there because no one was allowed to leave the campground. The supervisors became letter carriers and delivery persons for the volunteers.

ACTION orientation



Flaagan; SU's film impresario

By Terri Mostel

If you haven't done so already, check out some of the movies showing Sunday and Tuesday nights in the Union ballroom. And if you think of it, thank Randy Flaagan, SU's very own film impresario for the evening.

Flaagan, a junior from Fargo, joined Campus Cinema in 1972 and became its chairman in the spring of 1973. A real film buff, he brings a lot of enthusiasm to his job.

According to Flaagan, his interest in films dates back to a fourth grade class at Ben Franklin Junior High School under Ted Larson, who taught a series on modern communications methods, including film as a medium of expression. From that time on, Flaagan began collecting everything he could find about films, including a large collection of books and posters.

He later again met Larson, who now teaches at Moorhead State College, at a week-long film festival put on in connection with the celebration of the 71st anniversary of the SU film offerings at that time. He discussed the situation with Larson and received some ideas for improvement.

He joined Campus Cinema in the spring of 1972 with a lot of ideas. The first classic Tuesday night film, Harold Lloyd's "The Freshman" didn't go over too well, Flaagan admitted. "There was a mix-up in scheduling. I don't think a lot of people were familiar with Lloyd, either."

The next week's selection proved better. Flaagan did a great deal of advance publicity, and that week's showing of "King Kong" drew 350 people, a record crowd for that time. Since then, "2001, A Space Odyssey," drew a total of 850 people, and the all-time high of 1,300 was attained in the Spring Blast showing of "Little Big Man."

Interest in the classic film series has "leveled off a little bit," according to Flaagan. He

attributes this to an initial "camp interest." There is, however, a solid core of about "50 to 100 loyal film followers" that he appreciates very much. Another good thing about the Nickelodeon series is that no I.D.'s are checked. That means that MSC students, parents, or anyone interested can get a chance to see the films for a nickel. The Sunday series is free to SU students, while non-students must pay 50 cents.

One of the problems irritating Flaagan is the tendency of downtown theaters to bring back old films, often at the same time they are planned for a Campus Cinema showing. This is due, in part, to the lack of good new movies being made. Television is also in competition with CC, but television movies are heavily edited, so the SU showing is often not hurt. Campus Cinema versions are never edited. "Bonnie and Clyde," for example, brought a good crowd, even though it had been shown the week before on television.

Some of the money budgeted for Campus Cinema went into the improvement of projecting equipment. Flaagan bought two new projectors and is planning the acquisition of a new

screen for next fall. He attended the National Entertainment Conference in Cincinnati, Ohio last year and came back with many of his bookings and new ideas.

While in Cincinnati, he learned that films are becoming the most popular campus entertainment nation-wide. He also had an opportunity to meet filmmakers and learn more about the direction movies are taking and their importance in communication.

Many interesting attractions are planned for this spring, including an all day "Beatles Festival" featuring all the Beatles films, plus a few surprises, which Flaagan prefers to keep as surprises. The Spring Blast feature will be the all-time favorite "Gone With the Wind," to be shown in Festival Hall May 8.

In selecting his films, Flaagan tries to "keep a balance and show films which are important as films as well as pure entertainment films." He feels, along with his mentor, Ted Larson, that there are films which are important for a person to see, because they enrich a person's background. Often, college is the last time a person gets an opportunity to see great classic films.



A & A briefs

Henrik Ibsen's powerful drama about the conflict between young love and marital honesty will come to life this week as the Moorhead State College State Theatre presents "A Doll's House" as its spring quarter production. The provocative feminist drama opened Thursday evening, and will run March 22, 29 and 30. Curtain time will be 8:15 p.m.

Frequently considered as the first play of the modern repertoire, "A Doll's House" has, for almost a hundred years, loved theater critics. Tickets may be reserved by calling 236-2271 at the MSC box office.

The spring chamber orchestra concert of the F-M Symphony Orchestra will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 24 in the Field Hall of Moorhead State College. It is admission-free and open to the public. Sigvald Thompson will direct the program and perform as cellist in Baeh's wedding, "Cantata 202" for piano and orchestra. The program will also include works by Debussy and Schoenberg.

The internationally-acclaimed Norman Off Choir will appear in concert at the Concordia College Memorial Auditorium on Sunday, March 24, at 8 p.m. The concert is sponsored by the Fargo-Moorhead Chapter of the Concordia College Alumni Association. Tickets may be purchased at

Daveau's in Fargo or at the Concordia box office.

There is one day left to audition for "Under the Yum-Yum Tree." If you missed the first two tryouts, report to the F-M Community Theater on Sunday, March 24 at 2 p.m. The director, Mike Hosteler, is calling for four men and two women to participate in a light comedy.

"Tower of Power" will appear tonight at 8 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse. Tickets are \$2.50 in advance and \$3 at the door. The concert is sponsored by the NDSU Newman Center.



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Record Review

'Head Hunters' 'Spaces'

By Carl Lee

For those who are or are not into jazz, pay a listen to "Head Hunters," (Columbia). Herbie Hancock has come down long enough to lay out some notes with enough body and soul to blow you away. It doesn't imply that one boogie, though it's generally inferred.

Herbie Hancock is a keyboard player extraordinaire who applies his talent with diversification and grace rarely heard. With Harvey Mason on the drums, Bill Summers on percussion, Paul Jackson on the bass and Bennie Maupin on flute and saxophone, Herbie has put together some "head hunters" that will touch the pulse of both the jazz and rock devotee. (If you noticed a lack of guitar, it's because there wasn't room for it.)

But if you want to get into some guitar work, you'll get that and more on Larry Coryell's newest release, "Spaces." Larry, who's been around a long time playing guitar for the Vanguard Recording Society, has brought together some of the best for this record. John McLaughlin and Billy Cobham, of the now disbanded Mahavishnu Orchestra, come together with East European bassist Miroslav Vitous and keyboard man Chick Corea to help Coryell put a few spaces in your head. Much of the music on the album was written by Julie Coryell (quite a family).

The power, taste and delivery of these albums is remarkable, and a cut above most contemporary pieces released today. If you're interested in more than words, pick them up.

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 4:00 p.m. in the Union. All the candidates for mayor of Fargo will be present.

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'New renaissance in next two years for Indian community'

By Bonnie Brueni

LaDonna Harris, founder and president of Americans for Indian Opportunity, was the featured speaker at Concordia's Indian Week activities Tuesday night.

In her speech on "The American Indian and the American Woman: America's Most Recent Revolutionary Movements," Harris asserted the next two years will mark a "new Renaissance of the Indian community." This will be accomplished by kindling a positive self-image among Indians, she added.

Harris emphasized there are about 300 American tribes, all with different languages, cultures and religions, though Indians are pluralistic, they "can all work together in behalf of issues."

The issues include treaty violations by the federal government and relocations of Indians to eliminate formation of strong cultures.

She pointed out Indians are filed under "natural resources" by the government, and will achieve identity only when they are treated as "people and not as institutions."

Now, with the national attention on them as a result of Wounded Knee, Indians have become "this administration's minority," Harris said. If action is taken they will be recognized. Harris proposes the BIA recognize the treaty responsibilities of the government and "allow tribes to make their own mistakes."

Harris spoke against strip mining coal from the northern Cheyenne reservation. She said the increased white population on the reservation would destroy the culture and "if it happens to them, other cultures will also be annihilated in the name of the energy crisis."

According to Harris, six Indian community junior colleges have been established to retain the

Indian identity. She noted Indians have much to share with non-Indian people if given the chances they are asking for.

Harris is also a prominent leader in the Women's Rights Movement, but declined to dwell on the topic. She did, however, point out that there are five or six women leading tribes.

Since receiving her high school education on a Comanche reservation, Harris has been appointed to the National Council on Indian Opportunity and has served as chairman of its Committee on Urban and Off-Reservation Indians. She was also selected Woman of the Year in human rights in a poll by Ladies' Home Journal.

Other Indian Week features include a speech by Eugene Crawford, Indian activist and Harris' husband, and the showing of a film entitled "Royal Hunt of the Sun." Also featured will be pow wows Friday and Saturday at the CC Fieldhouse.

Thermal control in homes

Vince Hatlen, an SU professor of architecture, recently completed a research project in thermal control. The study, funded by the National Science Foundation, was designed to find the best geometric figure for maximum solar heat gain. It was designed specifically for winter months in the Upper Midwest.

The result of his study are three birdhouse-like structures, used as models for homes.

According to Hatlen, a home cannot be totally heated by solar energy, but he hoped to utilize the energy to its maximum as a supplement to fossil fuels. Hatlen added it could possibly be used for total heat during the months of March and April.

His models, approximately two feet by two feet, are made of tempered hardboard with two inches of styrofoam insulation. The transparent surfaces of the cubes are two layers of polyethylene plastic.

The three models Hatlen has designed are technically different.

Model one is shaped like pyramids and is completely transparent surfaces, one on each side. Model two resembles a television set with only one transparent surface.

Model three also faces south and is completely transparent with five main surfaces, tilted to the sun's altitude as seen at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in February and October. Surfaces on either side of center surface are angled to sun at 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. in February and October. Hatlen's calculations to figure the angle before building his cubes.

A remote sensing thermometer is installed in the model to measure heat loss at night. "Heat loss could be checked by drawing drapes as you do now in your home, but with slanted sides, this could be difficult to do." Hatlen suggests sliding insulated doors could be utilized to cover the windows.

The major drawback to preventing Hatlen from transforming his ideas into homes is social, Hatlen noted, because many people don't want to live anything other than traditional home.

Legal advice for students

Legal problems? Need help and you don't know who to see or what to do about it? Get in touch with the Student Advocates.

Student Advocates are SU students with interests and experience in dealing with problems in traffic citations, medical insurance, consumer problems, landlord-tenant relations, auto insurance, and family relations.

Dick Crockett, SU legal consultant, founded the Student Advocate Program two years ago. "We create a pool of students with experience in certain areas and after completing projects and research these students are then able to assist other students with problems centered around their respective areas of specialization," Crockett said.

"My office receives a number of cases which do not require the services of a lawyer. Many of them are just in need of some common sense. A change of policy is being made this quarter," he said.

Students desiring assistance should fill out a form at the One-To-One center in the Union. These forms will be evaluated and assigned to a student advocate who will attempt to help solve the problem or will refer the student to Crockett or other places where aid can be attained.

The Student Advocates also meets with other services and people connected to those services committed to the aid of society. In February, they met with Curt Hanson, head of the Consumer Fraud Division under North Dakota's Office of the Attorney General.

Hanson noted at the meeting that in 1972, 2,047 cases of consumer fraud were recorded by his office and \$1,115,043 were recovered for the consumer.

"Although it would be impossible to determine exactly," he said, "I would say that these entail about 20 per cent of the consumer fraud occurrences in the state. People aren't aware of us being there for their service."

BLURBS-BLURBS

The initiation test for new members of Alpha Yeta will be given at 4 p.m. Tuesday, March 26, in Room 210 of Morrill Hall and at 7 p.m. in Room 218 Morrill Hall.

Anyone who has completed the first aid courses for winter quarter may pick up their first aid Cross cards at Room 128 of New Fieldhouse.

Guidon will meet at 7 p.m. Sunday, March 24 in Cadet Lounge.

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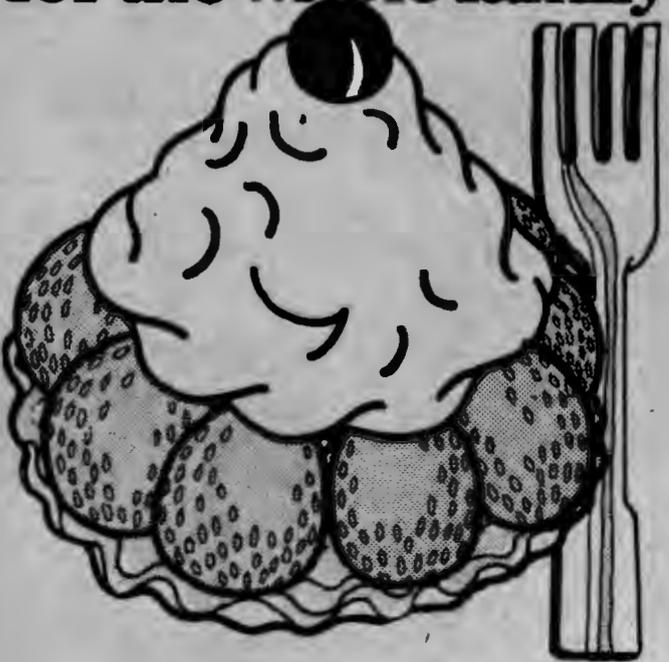
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"I'D RATHER BE A COWBOY"

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—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

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Sat. & Sun. 4:50-7:00-9:15

Spectrum sports

Box Score By Jack Fay

Camping out is part of the itinerary for the Bison baseball team which left Thursday on an eight day preseason road trip to Oklahoma.

No, it's not part of a survival training course.

The Oklahoma trip is being taken by coach Don Burgau and team to gain outdoor conditioning and game experience in order to be prepared for conference play which begins April 1.

The Bison have been practicing in the New Fieldhouse in accordance with the weather, whereas the southern teams such as University of Northern Iowa (UNI) and South Dakota State (SDSU), have already begun preseason play.

Coach Burgau said that with the preseason schedule, "We feel we have an excellent chance to win the conference."

Which brings about a unique situation. Because of not enough funds in the Athletic Department, the trip is being partially funded

by private donations and \$25 from each of the 18-man travelling roster.

"Our kids just want to play so bad, that they're willing to pay for their own meals," said Burgau.

According to assistant coach Tom Barnes, who is accompanying the team, they will camp out during two practice days. "Otherwise, it's on trampolines and gym floors," he said.

The team which opens its preseason schedule at Cameron College in Lawton, Okla., March 22 (tomorrow), is travelling in a 12-person van and a station wagon.

A total of four double-headers will be played and in addition to Cameron College, the Bison will compete with Oklahoma Baptist, Oklahoma Christian and Langston University, returning to Fargo, March 29.

Burgau said, "We're going down there with one thing in mind—to play baseball."

men's P.E. to impart a more active life style

The basic goal of men's physical education is to impart a more active life-style that will be maintained by a student throughout later life, according to Roger Kerns, associate professor of physical education.

Kerns said more than 75 per cent of United States colleges require physical education. A motion to allow SU students to drop the requirement from their curriculum was defeated last month at a meeting of the

Academic Affairs Committee.

"Activity is the basis to all human life," noted Women's PE Department Chairperson Beulah Gregoire. "Our society has more leisure time and it is the students' choice how they will maintain themselves."

Gregoire said the Women's Physical Education Department is concerned with the student from the smaller school who does not have a good background in physical movement. She added these students "tend to avoid things they do not know how to do."

The physical education requirement gives SU students an opportunity to develop attitudes and values and be involved in a learning and teaching situation, Gregoire said.

Both men's and women's physical education departments agreed dropping the requirement would not greatly affect enrollment. Both Kerns and Gregoire said the student who has already developed an active life-style would still be enrolling in PE.

An advisory committee has been set up by the Academic Affairs Committee to study the physical education curriculums as a part of the College of Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences. A health education instruction program as part of physical education is being planned for the future.

Downs Mayville in badminton

By Roberta Kress
The SU women's badminton team defeated Mayville State 12 to 0 here Thursday, setting their season record to 12 and zero.

All the doubles and singles games were decided by only one game, with SU girls winning all straight games.

Marva Lee and RaNelle Meyer, one of SU's four doubles teams, were involved in the only close game.

In the second game of their match against Connie Larsen and Christensen, the score was 14 to 14 and then set going for the best of three starting at 0-0.

Mayville lost the serve but scoring and Lee and Meyer went on to make three

straight points winning three to zero.

In singles, Kris Thorne, SU's number one player, had no trouble beating Kathy Holman 11 to 2 and 11 to 1.

The SU women's badminton team was defeated by Concordia College six to zero here Monday.

Kris Thorne lost to Ruth Meyer 6-11, 6-11. Jackie Clemens was also defeated by Meyer, 0-2, 9-11.

Both Thorne and Clemens were beaten by Kris Torkelson, 6-11 and 12-10 to Thorne's 6-11.

Both doubles teams, Bobbie Lauf-Ceanne Evans and Rae Kuklenski-Georgia Ruddy, were defeated by Concordia's Donna Stafne and Linda Wolf: 15-6, 11-15, 4-15 and 15-10, 6-15, 10-15 respectively.

Good looks on paper

Ervin Kaiser, SU golf coach, says his team "looks good on paper with all of last year's team returning this year."

Juniors Paul Bibelheimer, Hegge, Lawrence Wenaas, Roberts, John Dahl and Lee are returning along with seniors Dan Bogan and Ron Wiskowski.

The team met for the first time this week with 20 students present. He said that captains have not yet been chosen.

Indoor practice also started this week and outdoor practice will start soon, weather permitting.

Kaiser said the golf budget was cut over 50 per cent from last year's budget.

SU won the conference last year and opens its schedule this year at Lincoln, Neb. on April 4 and 5.

Kaiser said he is trying to set up a meet between SU, Moorhead State, and Concordia, and also a varsity-alumni meet.

sports shorts

Sugar Kings college night

An announcement from F-M Sports, Inc. of Fargo indicates Friday, March 22 (tonight) has been designated "college night" at the Fargo Coliseum.

College night enables college students to attend the 7:30 p.m. hockey match between the F-M Sugar Kings and the St. Paul Vulcans for \$1.00 with student ID.

Kolling signs

Mike Kolling, graduate assistant at SU and 1973 graduate

of South Dakota State, has signed a contract with the Birmingham Americans in the New World Football League.

Kolling, who has been coaching defensive backs as a grad assistant, signed to play free safety.



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Burt Reynolds in
"White Lightning" — 7:15
Robert Blake in
"Electra Glide in Blue" — 9:15

Let us get the coal, that's where the profit is

By Ron Jensen

"Fowl the nest and move west" was the phrase Ed Dobson used to explain what coal strip miners are doing.

Dobson, the Northern Great Plains representative for the national conservation organization, Friends of the Earth, spoke before Students for Environmental Defense (SED) Wednesday in Crest Hall.

Dobson said resistance to strip mining had its beginnings in Appalachia where 13,000 miles of streams have been killed from acid drained from stripped areas.

Although flat country, such as is present in the Northern Plains, is supposed to be the easiest to reclaim, North Dakota is in store for trouble, according to

Dobson. One problem he noted, is that North Dakota and Montana have at least six inches of top soil. He said that rarely is this six-inch layer scraped off and set aside to be spread over the stripped area after the coal is removed. Usually, a much thicker layer is taken off, mixing the subsoil with the topsoil, making the soil extremely unproductive.

To add to this problem, the Northern Plains only receives 12 to 15 inches of rain per year (desert is classified as having 10 inches or less per year). This makes topsoil production by nature impossible, Dobson said.

"You hear about how well reclamation is coming along in Germany. Well, the only place

reclamation works in Germany is in the Rhineland where they have about 15 feet of topsoil and 45 to 60 inches of rain per year. The coal companies can lay down six feet of this topsoil after the coal is removed, and this land is good for planting crops again," Dobson said.

Dobson made it clear the problems don't end after the coal is mined. By situating power plants here in the West to produce power for the East, mammoth power lines are needed, he said.

He cited the Four Corners power plant in the Southwest as an example of the air pollution which can result from a coal fired power plant. He said the pollution filters at the plant are about 99.2 per cent efficient in cleaning the smoke they release. Even at that, he said, cities as far as 150 miles away are receiving smoke from the plant.

Dobson also complained of the gross misuses of electricity after it is produced. As an example, he cited Anaconda Copper of Montana which uses 25 per cent of all the electricity used in the entire state of Montana to make aluminum cans.

"And we're supposed to turn

down our thermostats? The only reason Anaconda can do this economically is because they buy the electricity at a bulk industrial rate which is far below what consumers must pay," Dobson said. "If they had to buy electricity at the same rate we do, we would be buying beverages in returnable bottles."

He maintained the answer to the energy situation is diversification. If all the wastes were collected from city sewage systems and agricultural feedlots, enough methane could be converted from these wastes to run the country for a year, Dobson said. Another source of energy he mentioned is one partially developed decades ago, wind power.

Dobson said the problem is energy companies are, of course, profit motivated. They are after the source of energy with the largest profit. He quoted the president of the AMAX Coal Company who said at a meeting on a Crow Indian reservation, "Son, don't worry about wind and solar energy, we'll get to that eventually; just let us get the coal first, because that's where the profit is."

Rental mediation

The landlord hasn't fixed air conditioning in a student apartment for four weeks. A student tenant tries to use a damage deposit as his final payment. When such disputes involving University of Michigan students arise, the University has an unusual resource for arriving at an equitable solution.

The U-M Mediation Service is unusual because Director Elizabeth A. Leslie and her staff hear some 600 cases per year without taking sides. "We only reluctantly make recommendations," she explains. "Our position is steadfastly neutral."

The Mediation Service, a part of the Office Student Service, enlists the cooperation of the Department of Environmental Health and Safety in inspecting apartment at a landlord's student's request. It held \$5,000 of disputed monies this past year during the negotiation process.

"The most frequent complaints I received—often in the middle of the night—concerned women standing out past curfew," Leslie said, pointing out the proportion of housing mediation cases do involve the landlord.

"Often the best friendships cannot survive the of living together. When people sign a lease and one wants to break it, there are considerations as well as personality conflicts," explained.

The mediation board, set up from the U-M's Department of Environmental Health, Office of Housing, Law School students in other areas, holds regular sessions to review the disputes.

The board consults some two dozen campus and off-campus agencies, including the College Pharmacy, the city Health Department, district and claims courts and the Internal Revenue Service.

"We can provide information on new housing proposals, and legislation. Our office actively concerned with property standards and practical measures of control to improve housing conditions management," Leslie added.

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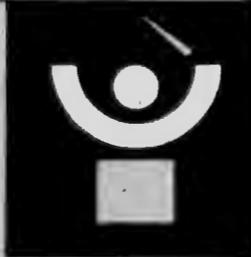
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Ladd and Ceres to get needed facelift

The state Board of Higher Education (BHE) has approved requests to remodel Ladd and Ceres Halls but must also approve the final plans once the architect's drawings are complete.

"There are no final plans but Ladd Hall has been considered for complete renovation for the past 20 years," mused Don Stockman, vice president of business and finance.

Architects will be masterplanning the entire building, although only the third floor and the exterior brickwork will be done this year. Stockman said the bulk of the third floor should be done by the end of 1974 and the rest completed in two to three years.

Ceres Hall is also to be totally redone. Parts of the first and the second floor have been completed. The third floor and parts of the first floor still need renovation and an elevator also will be installed.

At the last meeting of the BHE, the Board approved the renovation of the central part of the third floor in Ceres. This central portion will house the administrative offices of the directors of special programs, such as Action, Upward Bound and veterans programs. The programs are already on the third floor but will temporarily be housed elsewhere.

The cost of the proposed project on Ladd Hall is \$292,000 for the third floor and the brickwork. "This is approximately one-third the cost. Ladd Hall should come to one million dollars," Stockman said. The renovation of Ceres Hall will cost \$10,000.

"Ladd Hall is a good old building, located in the middle of the campus. It is utilized well and deserves a face lifting," Stockman said. "When the renovation is complete, we shall have one of the finest chemistry undergraduate teaching labs in the country."



Campus Attractions presents...



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**Patrick Todd
poetry reading**

March 25
8:00

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**Tom Walters
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March 27
9:00

Festival Hall

**Rural
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March 30
8:00

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Sunday, April 7 8:00
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