

Tuition reduction proposal killed

By Kevin Johnson

A proposal to eliminate out-of-state tuition for Montana and Minnesota students attending certain North Dakota colleges was killed by the state Board of Higher Education Friday afternoon.

The board considered the matter twice and both times members voted against the motion.

The proposal would have waived out-of-state tuition for Montana students attending Dickinson and Minot State colleges and Minnesota students attending Mayville and Valley City State colleges.

The board also conditionally agreed to the 1974-75 payrolls for the state colleges and universities. The board stipulated that every effort should be made to bring the salaries of those persons below the minimum scale for their job classification up to the minimum level.

Salaries above the maximum level were to be reduced to the levels specified by job classification.

In further business, the board referred to the Council of Presidents a North Dakota Student Association resolution to eliminate student activity fee payment by students in Action, student teaching, and other activities requiring students to be away from campus for long periods of time.

The question of whether or not the plan for unilateral tuition reduction for Montana and Minnesota students was discriminatory against students from other states was a major reason for its defeat.

Vincent Burk, board member, said the proposal might have an adverse effect on true reciprocity in which students from both states would receive tuition reductions. He also said the plan was discriminatory against other state institutions not included in the plan.

Buck requested a straw vote of board members in favor of tuition reciprocity and not the unilateral proposal the board was

considering. All members were in favor of actual reciprocity.

Concern over the possible fiscal results of the pilot program was voiced by several board members. Whether or not all of the state institutions involved could bear the costs if the experiment was unsuccessful was also discussed.

If the institutions lost money, state funds would have to be appropriated to bail them out.

The board then voted on the matter a second time. George Sinner, board member, added the provision that the state attorney general rule on the proposal before it would go into effect. The motion again failed with the same members voting for and against.

The proposal to refund student activity fees to students off campus during the semester or quarter was passed by the North Dakota Student Association in February.

The proposal called for each institution to have the option of determining student rebate eligibility. The NDSA urged the proposal go into effect for fall of 1974.

"The policy would legalize the present fee rebate system at Wahpeton and would also be an attempt to make student activity fee payment more equitable," Kevin Johnson, Spectrum editor, said. Johnson, L. Roger Johnson, SU student vice president, and Dave Eitand, Valley City State College student vice president, presented the proposal to the board.

Roger Johnson admitted the proposal would decrease the amount of money available to student activity funds at most institutions. "We may have to pinch pennies, but it is more important to have a fair and equitable system," he continued.

"It seems illogical to ask a person to pay for activities which he cannot possibly take part in," Johnson continued.

Refunds would not include the debts which students are legally bonded to pay. Payments per student for Union debt

retirement would be subtracted from the rebate.

Subtracting the legally bonded costs to the student, SU students eligible for fee rebates could receive about \$22 per quarter at the maximum.

Kenneth Raschke, commissioner of higher education, expressed concern about the possible development of many different systems of rules. He also expressed doubt over the ability of each student government and administration to construct a workable system.

"We tried this business of the student government and administration working it out and it generally ends up here," he said. "They don't agree is how it usually works out."

Eitand pointed out that it may be inequitable to establish only one policy and impose it over all colleges.

The proposal was received and referred to the Council of Presidents which is an organization composed of all of the state college presidents.

"We realize that in any system we will have some inequity, but that will be the case in any system. There will be extenuating circumstances but exceptions can be made," Roger Johnson said.

The Council of Presidents will report to the board at the May meeting on the resolution.

In other business, the board accepted a gift not to exceed \$41,000 from the North Dakota Livestock Mutual Aid Corp. The money would be used to build an addition to the meat laboratory at SU. The present lab does not measure up to present Department of Agriculture standards for meat slaughtering, according to Dean Arlon Hazen.

Four graduate assistant positions were also established in the Department of Agronomy contingent upon receipt of research funds.

Also approved were bids for the Home Economics and 4-H building at SU. The bid total was \$2.22 million.

Increases in board and room rates were granted for UND and Valley City State College.



John Denver and his backup guitar player before a crowd of 8,700 in the New Fieldhouse last Friday night.

Photo by Schermeister

YOU CAN VOTE IN FARGO TUESDAY, APRIL 16

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Environmental issues ratified at Young Democrats convention

The North Dakota Young Democrats met in an organizational convention Friday and Saturday in Bismarck. A new constitution was ratified and new by-laws were accepted during the convention.

The Young Dems also chose a new executive committee which will be the governing body of the organization. The seven executive committee members are Warren Solgard, Denny Ulmer, Charlotte Erickson, Francis Schroeder, Don Gummering and Steve Tomac, with Gummering elected

chairman of the board.

A go easy approach to strip mining and coal mining in North Dakota was strongly supported by the group. A resolution recommending strip mining in North Dakota be prohibited until research indicates that 100 per cent reclamation is proven feasibly was passed.

The Young Dems also commended Governor Arthur Link for his stand against the development of coal gasification because of what he calls reclamation uncertainty.

Continuing environmental support, the organization also passed a resolution urging a complete moratorium on the Garrison Diversion project pending an independent objective analysis of the project and the solving of numerous social, environmental, legal and international problems.

Other resolutions passed included support of a 19 year old age of majority, support of the United Farm Workers' struggle to improve working conditions, support for the general concept of amnesty, continued development of rural housing and an endorsement of a summer youth employment act.

Other action during the convention included an endorsement of former Governor William L. Guy as candidate for U.S. Senator.

Changes proposed for Homecoming

The elimination of certain Homecoming traditions including convocation, the parade and a Homecoming queen, have been proposed as change's for next year's Homecoming celebration, according to Chuck Ulmer, president of Campus Attractions (CA).

Ulmer said Spectrum editor Kevin Johnson and he have submitted proposals to Bison Board. SU President L.D. Loftsgard suggested a committee be formed to make the final decisions.

Committee members will be chosen after spring break.

Ulmer explained he had not put Homecoming on the budget for next year. He also noted CA considered eliminating entirely all Homecoming activities which have been sponsored by CA in the past.

The most recent proposals, however, would eliminate only the parade, the convocation ceremonies, and the tradition of having students elect a Homecoming queen. Ulmer said these were all "pretty much a

waste of time."

He noted the award for an honored alumnus will not be affected by the proposal but that it will be presented at the Homecoming football game instead of convocation.

One alternative to the custom of having a Homecoming queen would be to elect three outstanding students: two undergraduates and one graduate student, Ulmer said. He explained a board would receive nominations and from these would select six undergraduate students and three graduate students. The nine names would then be placed on a ballot and voted on by the entire student body.

He added the only Homecoming festivities which will probably be continued will be a dance and a concert.

KFME to move to Ceres pending Government grant

North Central Educational Television, Inc. (NCE TV) and SU have agreed to move the KFME television studio and microwave transmission facilities to Ceres Hall. The move is pending on a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, according to Dick Crockett, SU legal consultant.

The grant application filed by NCE TV asks for \$261,500. In addition to the grant, the SU Extension Division and private funds combine for another \$75,000 subsidy.

C.H. Logan, broadcasting instructor, said the facilities could be used by communication

classes. The equipment would not be controlled or supervised by the University, however. He added it would be much better than the equipment now used by the department.

According to Logan the grant will be decided on in May. He added if the grant does go through, broadcasting will start sometime next fall.

If the station is moved to SU, the administrative offices for KFME will remain at the south Fargo location.

KFME is North Dakota's only educational television station and will have a larger broadcasting range with the use of a relay station in Grand Forks.

The Spectrum wishes to announce a photo contest for all SU students. The deadline for any entries is Friday, May 10, 5 p.m. All winning entries will be published in the Spectrum May 14.

All photos submitted for entry shall be 8X10 black and white glossies. There is a limit to five entries per person. Any subject matter may be submitted. The picture should have been taken within the last year and shall not have been entered in any other contest or previously published. Judging will be by selected SU communications faculty members and local photographers. The fabulous and generous prizes will be announced in future issues of the Spectrum. Watch for the dramatic unveiling.

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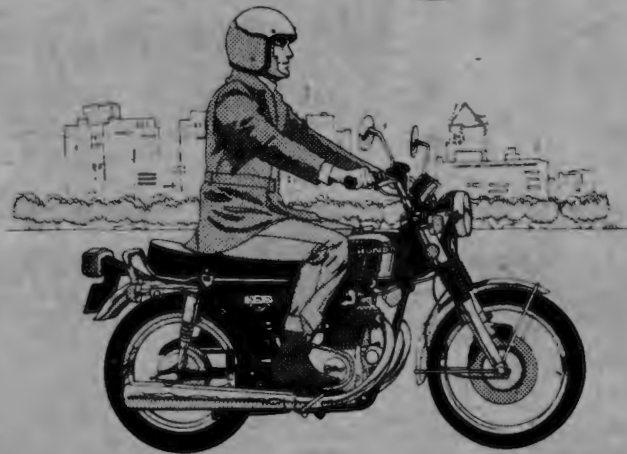
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CAMPUS BRIEFS

By Colleen Connell Organizations Day

A festivity similar to the Up With Organizations Day held during the Homecoming celebration will take place during Spring Blast this year. Activities will include coffeehouse bands and Dr. Popel challenging student chess players. Also, the Bison Grill facilities will be moved to the Union Ballroom for that day with a special of some sort available to students.

New Student Groups

Student Senate recognized The Association for Students in Health Service Management, Bison Promenaders and the Geology Club as formal student organizations.

Pass/Fail

Senate passed a motion recommending that Academic Affairs keep its present pass requirement at the grade D or better instead of changing the requirement to the grade C or better as has been suggested.

NDSA Delegates

Delegates to the North Dakota Student Association convention in Bismarck April 18-20 will be L. Roger Johnson, Steve Bolme, Kevin Johnson and Jay Fischer.

Bison Statue

By a vote of 12 to 5, Senate rejected a resolution by Sen. Leon Axtman which recommended that the Teammakers build a metallic bulletin or announcement board in place of the Bison sculpture that had been suggested. The board would have been placed in proximity to the New Fieldhouse and would have announced intercollegiate athletic events, IM events and student freeplay.

Senate Athletic Committee

The Senate Athletic Committee submitted its final report to Senate Sunday evening. Their recommendations:

1. Establish a standing Senate athletic investigation committee to:

- a) reopen the possibilities of alternate funding for intercollegiate athletics;
- b) investigate in depth the Wyoming state legislature's

recent usage of state college athletic tuition waivers;

c) research the emphasis placed by this school on the so-called lifetime sports and the direction it is taking.

2. Perform a complete re-evaluation of the role and importance of women's intercollegiate and women's intramural activity, in view of the following inconsistencies:

- a) extreme imbalance in funding
- b) total disregard for tuition and room-and-board scholarships
- c) the present policy of female athletics not being funded for food expenses while on traveling trips, in relation to the generous diet afforded athletics in men's intercollegiate
- d) the obvious shortage of women's P.E. teaching staff
- e) the unfortunate lack of coaching staff in certain sports areas
- f) the apparent shortage of secretarial assistance.

3. In view of the system of scholarships given to promising athletes:

- a) efforts be made to award these scholarships on the basis of need;
- b) the state legislature recognize this aid and sponsor it in the form of tuition waivers, etc.

4. Because of decreasing allotments of available student funds, Men's Intercollegiate, which last year received 87 per cent of student athletic monies, receive no additional student funds over the amount received in the year previous for the upcoming year, and as for as many years as needed to bring the other four athletic programs (Men's IM, Women's IM, Women's Intercollegiate and Free Play) up to an equal level.

5. The University should participate in all of the NCC sports presently undertaken. This would include the area of Women's sports, when the NCC so recognizes them.

6. The committee's survey be given ample consideration if only due to the large number of students responding to the athletic survey.

Letters to the editor

Scheduling problems questioned

The article in Friday's Spectrum concerning problems in scheduling the Spring Blast concert brings to mind a few questions. First of all, Dr. Kerns said that more than five days of PE classes have already been interrupted this quarter because of "misestimation of the time needed by various groups sponsoring the activities."

The only event that seems to be subject to misestimation of time is the basketball tournament clean-up. The John Denver concert and the track clinic used only one day each, and the tournament itself required three days. So even if the tournament clean-up had been completed in

one day, the Fieldhouse would have been in use six days, or one in excess of the five day limit. If this is true, then did the committee have to meet to make an exception to the five day rule for either the Denver concert or the track clinic, whichever was scheduled last?

Dr. Kerns' other concern is that sponsoring groups can use the Fieldhouse only once in any twelve month period, and CA already had sponsored a Homecoming concert. Of course, the State Basketball Tournament can close the place down for a full week to hold an event that may or may not be of student interest, yet CA concerts which

have widespread student appeal can be held only once a year. Perhaps CA should consider a week-long rock festival to get some mileage out of its once-a-year use of the Fieldhouse—and the basketball tournament could be held in one day.

I wonder if Dr. Kerns' reaction is more a reflection of his taste in music, or possibly a hard-line response to recent cuts in the athletic budget by another student group. I also wonder how concerned he would be for his PE classes if they had to be cancelled in order that Bud Grant or some other coach could come in to hold a football clinic.

Bill Kennelly

Excellence in education

Since faculty members have to forego the stimulation of monetary gains, they get their kicks by the fantastic dedication for which they are famous. However, some of the recent educational innovations perpetrated at SU make it harder to find a focus for the dedication.

1. On Tuesdays and Thursdays, two 1½-hour class periods now replace three former one-hour class periods. Instructors who even have trouble with worthwhile one-hour lectures, and students with less than an hour's attention span, now "endure" together for an

hour and a half. This constitutes a legal fulfillment for a class, but hardly excellence.

2. The pass-fail grade option, considered to such a humanitarian gesture, is actually an excuse for mediocrity. There are certainly better ways to be human to students and still preserve some integrity of a class. Nation-wide evidence also points to the failure of this experiment.

3. The absence of a class attendance requirement also enhances the indifference factor. Some students say they get nothing from the lectures, so why attend? Well, if this is the case,

tell the instructor: communicate! Possibly every class should use the method the British have in government: have a vote of confidence for the instructor every week. Ask for another instructor if the present one can't communicate.

If, however, the above three presently used procedures constitute improved education, then, indeed, let's carry it further. Let's compress all the hours of class into one long period which no one need attend and grade it on the pass-fail method. Let's call it "excellence in education."

Philip Hetland

Concern for institution

Question: Is satisfaction to be found with the college and educational system?

It may, if I could realize satisfaction received from good grades, although I don't realize it now. I see college and education as turning people and myself to a good grade point and that inevitable degree in the future, followed by good money-prestige-position, etc. for satisfaction.

After seven months of "college and education" I am fed up. I have been satisfied in only two courses I have taken. Why the satisfaction from these two courses? Because the two individuals teaching them made honest and realistic appraisals of what is "going on" and have related the subject matter to life and the interactions of the two. They don't stand up and pour equations, facts and knowledge

into me and then say "there it is, you figure it out, my job is done."

They are concerned about people, as they are concerned about themselves and the world around them. I only wish there were more of these people. I could never thank them enough for building my interest and concern for the beleaguered state this institution and the world appears to be in.

Dale L. Bolinske

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations, and examination periods at Fargo, N. D., by the North Dakota State University Board of Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N. D. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rate is \$2 per quarter, \$5 per year.

If you are PO'ed at somebody for any reason, want to find something out and don't know where to go, thought somebody in the Spectrum or elsewhere at the college evaded or unsatisfactorily responded to a situation or you just want to make a suggestion of change, improvement, aquisition or whatever- fill in and drop this BITCH TICKET off at the Spectrum office, on the second floor of the Union, and we'll try to locate a response.

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SPECTRUM MAYORAL FORUM

By Colleen Connell
Editor's Note: A forum presenting each candidate for the Fargo mayoral office with the opportunity to present his or her campaign platform and comments on pertinent subjects was held Friday at SU. Lois Altenburg, Herschel Lashkowitz, Dick Hentges and Ken Lewis were the candidates present. A summarized campaign platform and candidate comments on specific issues follows.

Altenburg

Lois Altenburg emphasized the importance of people and everyday citizens in her campaign, stressing the idea that her special interest was people.

She said she thought popular involvement and participation was of keynote importance in helping to maintain a democratic government.

Altenburg said she opposed long terms of office for any government official. She said long terms tend to stagnate people and ideas as well as deprive other interested citizens of the chance to serve in a governmental position. She strongly urged all citizens to get involved in government and, if they desired, run for office.

She also stated her dissatisfaction with the present city government, saying the welfare of the city and its citizens could only be hurt when council members fight and quarrel as they have in the past.

"City government is a very serious business; it is not a joke," she concluded.

Hentges

Dick Hentges expressed his concern for youth, their seeming lack of interest and the need for young people in politics.

He also seemed particularly concerned with getting young people to vote in Fargo and stressed the reasons why they should do so.

"Young people worked hard to get the franchise, it is only right they make use of it," Hentges said, giving one reason

for young people to participate in politics.

He also stressed the traffic problem, supporting a good mass transit system with good schedules, expanded routes and sheltered facilities. He said the traffic problems created by the 12th Ave. N. bridge and 13th Ave. S. are also of concern to him and he will do everything in his power to help remedy these situations.

Hentges promised his support of SU and said he would use his knowledge of the legislative process to help SU whenever possible. "Third party endorsement of university plans and programs is often extremely important in the legislature. I think I can give this endorsement," he said.

Lashkowitz

Incumbent mayor Herschel Lashkowitz stresses his honesty and integrity in government and said his administration was always open to suggestions and criticisms by interested citizens.

He also stresses his lack of involvement with any particular special interest group. "I am the candidate of all the people, not the establishment. I will not take dictation from any special interest group; I'm here to serve the people," he said.

He said he is prepared to carry on his present position and would continue the openness, honesty, and integrity his career in government has been associated with.

He also expressed the hope that he can continue to remain in touch with Fargo's citizens and represent all of them as fairly as he has in the past.

Lewis

Ken Lewis said his qualifications for the mayoral office were not political but administrative.

He said he wants to work closely with the Fargo taxpayers and supported city audits published in such a manner that citizens can understand these audits and feel free to comment

on them.

He too promised honesty and integrity in government, saying that he has already passed the acid test of honesty by his satisfactory participation in the Model Cities program.

Lewis said he considered SU a part of the city and would work towards getting the University involved and active in city affairs. He particularly stressed youth involvement, saying the future needed the participation of young people.

He also claimed financial and interest group independence. "I am not sponsored by any special interest group," he said. "I am financially supported and funded by citizens."

Comments on Issues 12th Ave. N. Bridge:

Lashkowitz:

We need to take an overall and complete look at the street situation and consider all concerned before taking action. We've built 83.25 miles of streets in Fargo during my terms as mayor. Each time we've heard citizen's views before doing anything.

Lewis:

The 12th Ave. bridge problem has been an issue a long time and could have been solved previously if some constructive action had been taken.

Hentges:

Definitely something needs to be done.

Altenburg

The 12th Ave. situation could have been avoided if city officials had cooperated and planned with highway department officials when the interstate highway was being built.

Government Reform Commission vs. Council

Altenburg: I believe in the commission form of government. Progress is made by dispersing power instead of concentrating it in one individual.

Hentges:

With the right people, city government can work and be efficient under either the mayor-council or the commission form. However, sometimes there is a tendency for officials in the mayor-council form to put the interests of their area before the interests of the entire city.

Lashkowitz:

The mayor is the chief official of city government. The real question is whether or not there will be the authority in city government needed to accompany the responsibility. Under the commission form of government, it is often possible to obscure responsibility.

West Acres Annexation

Lashkowitz: Annexation will be a big issue, supporters should stand up and be counted. Also, I wish to welcome Hentges to the pro-annexation ranks, a week ago he didn't seem so supportive of the proposal.

Hentges:

There are such things as gentlemen's agreements in politics. Although annexation may be a good idea, we should check with the agreements made with West Acres authorities before taking any affirmative action.

Open Government and Open Commission Meetings

All candidates supported open commission meetings, open governmental hearings and openness and honesty in government.



Ken Lewis



Herschel Lashkowitz



Dick Hentges



Lois Altenburg



Finance Commission actions

Finance Commission is a nine member student organization charged with allocation of the student activity fee money collected from each student each quarter at fee payment.

The commission hears budget requests from student organizations each spring and submits its recommendations to Student Senate.

The Senate can change the budget with a majority vote. After Senate approval the budget can be vetoed or approved by the student president. If approved the budget is submitted to SU President L.D. Loftsgard for final approval.

If disagreement arises between students and President Loftsgard, and a compromise cannot be arrived at on the local level, either side may appeal the question to the state Board of Higher Education. The board's decision is final.

The majority of budgets have been tentatively decided upon by Finance Commission with the major exception of the Spectrum and Quoin (a new student magazine) budgets. The following have been allocated thus far:

Campus Attractions (Tabled-Cultural, Video, Publicity)—\$47,695.00

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Music (Bands)	Experiment in International
Stage—\$924.00	Living—\$4000.00
Marching—\$424.00	Mortar Board
Concert—\$9740.00	Contingency request for
Judging Team—\$3000.00	Women's Symposium—\$325.00
Flying Club—\$2000.00	Budget request for
Crops and Soils—\$318.00	74-75—0.00
Rodeo—\$7200.00	Alumni—\$7000.00
Scholars—\$954.00	Library—\$4000.00
U n d e r g r a d u a t e	KDSU—\$25,000.00
Research—\$1600.00	IEEE—\$385.25
Wildlife—\$300.00	Ag. Econ.—\$232.00
Geology—\$750.00	Skills Warehouse
W o m e n	Spring—\$1562.00
Intramurals—\$2620.00	Summer—0.00
W o m e n	Drill Team—\$1661.00
Athletics—\$9116.00	Med. Tech—\$200.00
M e n	AIA—\$330.60
Intramurals—\$3813.00	ASCE—\$395.00
M e n	ASAE—\$250.00
Athletics—\$106,545.00	ASME—\$845.00
SOUL—\$217.00	Mech. Ag.—\$107.00
I n t e r n a t i o n a l	4-H—\$235.00
Relations—\$225.00	LCT—\$15,250.00
Sociology—\$400.00	Married Students—\$575.00
Psychology—\$1170.00	Fine Arts—\$17,700.00
Concert Choir—\$9,937.00	Art Budget—\$950.00
Pre-Med—\$287.00	Free Play—\$5815.00
One-to-One—\$1040.00	Pom-Pon—\$220.00
Business Club—\$400.00	Pistol Team—\$1036.00
Sky Diving—\$488.00	Rifle Team—\$1169.00
U n i o n D e b t	Drill Team—\$1900.00
Retirement—\$90,100.00	FFA—\$132.00



Bette Libbrecht, one of the nine Finance Commission members.

Quoin

A Semi-Quarterly Review

Quoin, the SU student magazine is coming April 10. Off-campus students may pick up their issue in the Quoin office. All other students will have it delivered to their doors. Quoin is coming. Watch for it.

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ROY C. PEDERSEN

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 for Mayor





By T.R. Sandvik

The New Fieldhouse was packed to capacity with a large section from every age group in the area, all seemingly solid admirers of John Denver.

The stage was simply set with necessary mikes and monitors dominated by three rear projection screens, large but not overpowering.

Denver opened his concert with a very settling rendition of an old Beatles song, "Mother Nature's Son," that was quietly and effectively transformed into "Part of Everything is in Me."

A very polished professional was evident from the beginning as Denver took immediate control of the 8,700 people in the audience.

The stark setting of the Fieldhouse was transformed by a combination of pleasant and easy movie projections that matched the songs, and the folksy down-home stage manner of Denver. The predominant feeling throughout the whole show was that of an old friend dropping by with some of his buddies to make little music, sit around and gab and keep things loose.

With a perfect balance achieved by the superb sound system, John Denver dominated the show with vocals that were rich and full with a self-assured polish that comes only with many years on the road, and many audiences under the belt. The instrumentation was very substantial and played a passive supporting role in all the songs presented. Yet there was enough latitude given for the serious back-up men to surface and show the great reservoir of talent pooled between them.

The back-up group consisted of John Summers on banjo, harp, and fiddle; Weisburger on Dobro, steel guitar and back-up guitar; and Keenan formerly with Peter, Paul, and Mary, on bass.

They did an exceptional job focusing their energies on Denver, intertwining their music with each other and with Denver's vocals.

The first set presented a

run-down of past favorites, with the crowd treated to an introduction of "Kansas," and "Back Home Again," both new songs to be released on his new album. The group then dropped into some old fashioned country music in "Thank God I'm a Country Boy." The song was done very tightly with a good solo run done on the fiddle that brought the crowd to a stomping, hand clapping frenzy.

Before the emotion died down they went into an attempt of Scruggs' "Foggy Mountain Breakdown." This attempt was the only let-down of the performance. Few people can properly hold together the swiftness inherent in this song, Denver's group not among them. They failed and fell apart, seemingly on the verge of muffing it altogether. They seemed to realize this and brought it to a passable end.

What was lost was made up for in "I am the Eagle." Denver's voice soared to the rafters and, coupled with some amazing footage of film, brought the crowd along with it, leaving them in a very elevated state for the break.

Denver returned from the break with his bass player, to a soft and moving "My Sweet Lady."

A social comment of sorts was interjected with his poem

about the box and a soul tearing blast with "Get Up Jimmy Newman," that left the crowd very quiet and slightly on edge.

They were quickly pulled out of this and treated to a hodge-podge of old and new songs, all filled with life and a feeling of John Denver's love of life and nature, ending with "Country Roads."

Denver returned for an encore, or, as he put it, his game. A run off the stage and an attempt to touch the wall of the building and get back on stage before the crowd stopped clapping. He made it.

The concert was a great success, as is evident by the smiles and comments of the crowd as they were leaving. The only great complaint voiced was the abundance of inconsiderate persons using little toy cameras with flash attachments.

The crowd was asked repeatedly to refrain from their use. Yet it seems there are those who think it means everyone but them. It not only distracted the performers but in instances destroyed the whole effect of the well thought out rear screen projections. Some people must realize that a concert is not the place to play with little toys that are useless beyond 20 feet. They do nothing but minimize the enjoyment for all the people that paid to get in.

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A & A briefs

"A Woman's Place..." a day long symposium on women that is billed as both informational and entertaining, will be sponsored Wednesday, April 10 by Mortar Board, a national women's honorary organization.

All of the events except the evening banquet are open to the public and are admission free.

Among the featured entertainment will be an 8 p.m. performance of "Sexpot Follies" by a collective feminist theater group, "Circle of the Witch." The Minneapolis theater group includes six women, ages 16 to 24, with backgrounds ranging from guerrilla to classical Shakespearean. Listed among their artistic and political goals: "To give women back their herstory (sic) and a sense of pride in their past."

"Sexpot Follies," dramatizing women's growth into feminism in a sexist society, includes tap dancing, singing, and dramatic and humorous scenes from women's lives.

Also featured in the day long symposium is entertainment in the Student Union Crow's Nest by area women guitarists and vocalists.

Local women artists have been asked to exhibit their work in the Alumni Lounge and both pro and anti-feminism printed material will be on display in Meinecke Lounge from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

There will be continuous showings of two feminist films from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge.

A panel discussion on "Women's Roles In Transition: Women's Experiences from College Environment to the Career and/or Marriage World" is scheduled for 2 to 3 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge.

At 5:30 p.m., a banquet will be held in Dacotah Inn for members and alumnae of Mortar Board. Following the banquet, an outstanding educator selected by Mortar Board will be honored.

This is a good week in the F-M area for exhibits, with two featured at SU, one at MS and one each at the Rourke and Cellar Galleries.

The student art work showing in Askanase Hall through the end of the month appears to be a hit, with much of the work being sold.

Winners of the 1973 Kodac-Scholastic Photography Award are on display through May 1 on the second floor of the SU library. Included are the best black and white and color prints by junior and senior high school students from all over the U.S.

Moorhead State continues its "Two Nations, Six Artists," exhibit through April 26. The theme for this year's show is "Women in the Arts."

The Rourke Gallery is presenting paintings and prints by Bernel Bayliss and small wall objects by Ric Sorenson. The exhibit continues through April 24.

Prints and sculpture by Dean Warnholtz and pottery by Charles Halling are on display at The Cellar Gallery, running until May 4.

"The King of Kings," a 1927 silent religious epic, is this week's Nickelodeon feature. The movie, a presentation of Campus Cinema, is directed by Cecil B. DeMille and stars H.B. Warner. Showtime is 7:30 Tuesday in Town Hall.

Nearly all of the Beatle's recorded music, 20 albums in all, will be played through Thursday in the Music Listening Lounge.

The music will also occasionally be played through the outdoor loudspeakers.

Movies

Fritz the Cat

Animation has reached the age of majority in "Fritz the Cat," an X-rated cartoon featuring satire, art, vulgarity and much, much humor.

Actually, "Fritz," now showing at Safari I in Moorhead, is visiting the area for the second time, and has been followed since its release by another, and possibly better, cartoon feature, "Heavy Traffic," also masterminded by the producer-director team of Steve Kranz and Ralph Bakshie.

Fritz is a dumpy, cuddly cat who decides to give up his school books and head out into the real world for discovery and excitement. It's an overworked idea, true, but from here the movie is anything but predictable.

For one thing, Fritz is not an entirely innocent creature, with streaks of stubbornness,

immaturity, recklessness and a touch of the con-artist.

He seduces three young socially conscious girls (also cats) by playing the part of a down-trodden intellectual, ready to end his misery. When the cops (played, of course, by pigs) break up his improvised bath tub orgy, Fritz takes on the role of a self-proclaimed fugitive and falls in momentarily and at different times with violent blacks (played by crows), freaks (including a spaced-out motorcycling rabbit) and revolutionaries/sadists.

What makes "Fritz" so entertaining is that while it is obviously a caricature of life, every one of the characters could be a real person. The drawings are brilliant, often beautiful, and the usually humorous dialogue seems to have been taped in real, unrehearsed situations.—Iver Davidson

The Cheerleaders

The second offering of Safari's double feature is definitely not "the comedy show of the year," as it is billed. Practically, the only thing to laugh at in "The Cheerleaders" is the poor acting, even poorer dialogue, and the ridiculous plot.

The story revolves around a 16-year-old girl who finally fulfills her dream of becoming a cheerleader but finds she just doesn't measure up to the job. The awful truth is that she is still a virgin, possible "the only one in the state," according to a fellow team member.

The captain of the cheerleaders makes a bet with a coach that Jeanie will remain that way for the rest of the season and works throughout the show to sabotage every rendezvous Jeanie and the other girls arrange.

The movie contains many sex scenes in various unorthodox

locations: in a car wash, the backroom of a hamburger stand and in the driver's seat of a moving bus. It seems everyone gets into the act, including Jeanie's aging father who takes more than a fatherly interest in his daughter's friends.

The climax(es) of the movie is (are) when the cheerleaders engage in an impromptu orgy with the football team, only to realize they've destroyed their school's chance in the next day's game by reducing the team to limp zombies of their former energetic selves.

The only recourse the cheerleaders have is to track down their competition and give them the same exercising.

"The Cheerleaders" does contain some chuckle-evoking slapstick-like routines, but if you succumb to laughter you're guaranteed to feel ashamed about it the next day.—Iver Davidson

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Nature and structure of baccalaureate questioned

A Commission on Undergraduate Degree Requirements is now rethinking "traditional ideas concerning the mission and role of higher education," according to Dean Frank H.T. Rhodes of the College of Literature, Science, and the Arts, University of Michigan.

The Commission will examine the nature and structure of the baccalaureate degrees, paying particular attention to admissions, on-campus residence requirements, degree content, including distribution, concentration, and language requirements, the arrangements of units and courses of study, the role and methods of evaluation, and the implications of continuation or change in the present degree structure for students with differing post-graduation goals.

In order to plan any coherent curriculum it is necessary to have a measure of agreement concerning the overall aims of a baccalaureate degree and the broad categories of individual goals which students pursue.

"While we may debate at length the nature of a liberal education, there would probably be little disagreement that all undergraduates should develop a capacity for critical thought over a widening range of experience, with the ability to apprehend, compare, contrast, criticize and correlate a variety of perceptions, and the skills to express conclusions with precision, clarity, cogency, and taste.

With such skills and abilities, Rhodes noted, man would be able to see himself and his society in

the intellectual, social and physical context knowledge provides.

"Most would conclude that these skills are best established and refined by the mastery of one selected subject area, which permits refinement of generalities and implications, the applications and the articulation of which give unity and coherence to an ordered body of knowledge.

"It is only by the growing confidence and self-mastery which this provides, that students can be transformed from passive spectators into involved participants in the advancement and utilization of knowledge in the service of man. Valid and praiseworthy though these general goals may be, there are clearly many different ways of achieving them, providing the opportunity to respond to the many different goals which our undergraduates have in coming to college.

According to Rhodes, only a small number of students have already committed their lives to scholarship in a particular discipline and wish to pursue that field in more depth.

"A larger number see their undergraduate experience as a method of entry into some particular career, often via professional school, such as law or medicine, in which undergraduate studies will play a useful, though not necessarily a direct, role. Others look at the degree experience as an opportunity for self-discovery and self-renewal and still others come with no clear-cut goals but a general awareness that a university career should provide an opportunity to explore widely, to stretch their minds, and expand their horizons, to seek and to find a commitment to a life of high purpose and meaningful service.

"These all appear to me to be legitimate goals, for which our size and diversity at Michigan should allow us to provide a range of appropriate programs and opportunities. The danger is that our very size may become an excuse for monolithic uniformity for requirements, rather than for creative diversity.

"How then may we adapt our offerings to varying student needs and goals? Should we, for example, restructure a BA-BS program to allow a more intensive study in a particular field, using exploration of the area in depth rather than breadth to provide coherence and vision? This might be appropriate training for the vocational needs of the potential scholar.

Such a restructuring would allow experimentation in pre-professional degrees, with the possibility of shortening them from the current four year program. The existing BA in liberal studies might serve students interested in a classical liberal education, Rhodes said, while the BGS could be used by those wishing to create their own programs, adapted to their own needs of self-discovery and fulfillment.

"In doing this, we should recognize different goals by the awarding of different degrees, but we should be careful to build in methods of interchange which would allow greater flexibility during an undergraduate career. Another area of general concern is the tempo and mode of study.

"We have tended too long to assume that all knowledge must somehow be packaged into course credit hour units, and this belief is now so firmly established that it threatens to distort any meaningful pattern of knowledge. Perhaps the time has come to recognize courses, rather than credit hours, as units, and to ask whether an appropriate number of courses should not be the requirement for graduation.

"What should the number be? Should it be 32 or 28 or 24? Do we at present require too many courses? Do we now betray our verbal commitment to a liberal education by over-loading our students with such a burden of course work that they fail to have time to browse or think widely or deeply in any one area, and still less time to take advantage of the rich cultural offerings which our university community provides?

bitch ticket

Individual names are unimportant in this situation. I don't like people trying to shove tickets to Sun Myung Moon down my throat. I was approached in the Union one day by a person who tried to get my name, address and phone number. Finally after so much hassle I ended up taking the ticket just to get the person off my back.

Signed, Chicken

Your complaint is not alone. According to George Smith, Union director, and Greg Vandal, commissioner of organizations, other complaints were turned in.

Recognized organizations on campus are allowed to use Union facilities with certain stipulations, according to the Union handbook. A table is provided on the main floor of the Union to be used by organizations wishing to sell or advertise. Stand up solicitation is allowed but only in areas where it will not cause traffic problems.

According to Smith, areas in front of the Varsity Mart, Bison Grill, and State room are

locations where soliciting is prohibited.

Vandal noted this particular organization is new on campus. As of yet it hasn't received permanent recognition. A request for recognition has been received by the committee organizations but the petition didn't include a faculty advisor which is needed before approval. Vandal gave the group temporary recognition.

The club petitioned under the name: Collegiate Association for Research into the Principles of NDSU.

After receiving several complaints, Smith attempted to inform the organization of Union rules.

"I had trouble communicating with them because none of them spoke English," Smith said. Finally he found someone who spoke English and explained to them. Apparently the club wasn't aware of the rules.

Complaints stopped at Smith and Vandal spoke to the group.

Summer school courses

Summer school courses at SU will be offered in two five-week sessions, June 5 to July 11 and July 12 to Aug. 16, through an 11-week quarter beginning June 5, and in special sessions of varying length.

Graduate students should apply by May 1 and former SU students, new freshmen, transfer students and transient students (those expecting to register at SU for summer work only and then transfer back to their home institutions) by May 15.

Registration is scheduled in the Old Fieldhouse from 8 a.m. until noon June 5 for the first session and the full summer quarter, and from 1 to 4 p.m. July 12 for the second session. Fees for summer work are \$12 per credit for North Dakota residents and \$24 per credit for nonresidents. A matriculation fee of \$6 is assessed new SU students. Housing and food services are available during

the summer sessions. For wishing further information contact the SU Admissions Office.

By enrolling in the five-week sessions or the 11-week quarter, a student can earn up to 18 hours of university credit in nearly 300 courses.

A three-credit lecture course typically meets an hour each during the five-week quarter. Credits earned in summer sessions are applicable to degrees awarded at SU.

Special sessions of varying length will be offered by Colleges of Agriculture, Health, Economics, Humanities and Social Sciences. Full summer quarter courses will be offered by Colleges of Agriculture and Pharmacy.

Summer Quarter Bulletin are available from the Admissions Office. Information regarding summer residency can be obtained from the SU Residential Housing Office.

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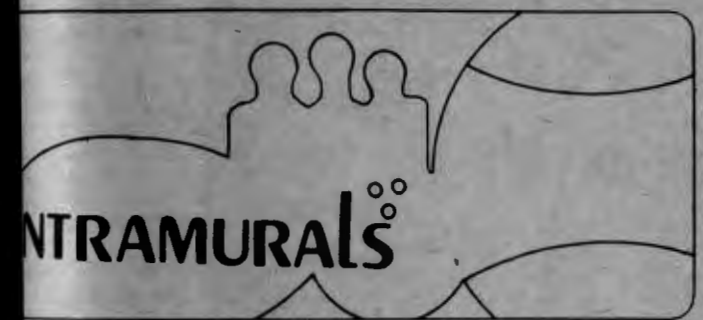
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Mortenson to join U's coaching lineup

Former SU athlete Marv Mortenson will return to his alma mater to take over the coaching duties left by Ardell Weigandt, who recently joined the Brookings coaching staff of the University of South Dakota. Mortenson was a standout basketball player and wrestler for the University of Minnesota. After graduating, Mortenson worked as an offensive line coach at Northern State School of Science and Arts for two years, after which he took the same position at the

University of South Dakota. He will report to SU in time for spring workouts to begin offensive line coaching duties. Mortenson earned all-conference status twice as a Bison football player and received honorable mention Little All-America at offensive tackle his senior year. He was also a heavyweight finalist in the North Central Conference wrestling tournament. Mortenson was an all-state high school football player and won the state heavyweight wrestling championship his senior year at Grand Rapids, Minn.



By Larry Holt and Bobbie Lauf
Men's Volleyball
Tuesday, April 9
7 p.m.
SN vs. SPD-3
Married Studs vs. OX 2
HH 1 vs. ATO 5
8 p.m.
UTIGAF 2 vs. ATO 3
CO-OP vs. SPD 2
HH 2 vs. OX 1
9 p.m.
OX 4 vs. UTIGAF 1
HH 3 vs. ATO 2
SPD 1 vs. DU
Wednesday, April 10
8 p.m.
ATO 1 vs. AGR
OX 3 vs. WHR 2
TKE 2 vs. AIIE
9 p.m.
ATO 4 vs. KP
WHR 1 vs. SAE
TKE 1 vs. Sev
IM Coed Volleyball
Wednesday, April 10
7 p.m.
HH vs. FH
SN 1 vs. SN 2
DU vs. Church
IM Coed Bowling
Wednesday, April 10
7:30 p.m.
CO-OP vs. Sev
SN 1 vs. DU 2
FH vs. SN 2
SAE vs. DU 1
IM News: (Regarding IM meet) The independent IM meet, better known as the

Cosmic Muffins, headed by Paul Kloster, has issued an open challenge to the campus fraternities. The Muffins will compete against all Greeks for their amassed point total. **This brazen challenge should spark an united backlash that could mark a worthy evening's entertainment for all interested spectators. The games commence tonight at 8 p.m. in the New Fieldhouse pool.** In regards to tomorrow evening's IM wrestling meet (also 8 p.m.), I predict a titanic battle in the heavyweight division when Mike Evenson and Sanford Qvale inevitably match size and muscle in what should be the premier event of the evening. **Women's IM News:** Team leaders in the bowling competition, thus far, are the Outsiders (2-0) in the 7:30 bracket, and the Kappas II (2-0) in the 9:30 bracket. This week's Tuesday schedule is as follows:
Tuesday, April 9
7:30 p.m.
Kappas 1 vs. CO-OP 2
CO-OP 1 vs. Outsiders
KD's vs. Weible
Tuesday, April 9
8:30 p.m.
Dinane 1 vs. Dinan 2
Thetas vs. Gamma Phis
Kappas 2 vs. CO-OP 3
Extra Note: There will be no IM activity or open free play, Thursday, April 11.

Spectrum sports

Rifle and Pistol Team Stiff competition in meet schedule

The SU Rifle and Pistol Teams have been quite active in past months.

The Rifle Team, under the direction of Captain Tom Van Slyke, has fired at Vermillion, S.D. and Minneapolis. The Pistol Team, competing in National Rifle Association (NRA) sanctioned meets, has traveled to Bismarck, Mobridge, S.D., and Valley City, according to coach Sergeant Major Ed Tatum.

Competing in Vermillion, the Rifle Team was led by Freshman coed Daphne Koehler, who placed fifth competing against males.

In the NRA Collegiate at Minneapolis, James Mueller of Fargo led the team to a fifth place finish among ROTC teams.

Upcoming matches for the Rifle Team are in Brookings, S.D., and Bozeman, Montana. Last year at the South Dakota State shoot, the SU team placed fifth in the men's team competition.

Van Slyke will be taking two four-member teams to each shoot. Among the competition, Van Slyke expects to see teams from the Big 10, Big eight, and from as far away as Alaska and Nevada.

"Since we compete against schools which award scholarships and varsity letters for participation, we will be up against some very tough competition," Van Slyke commented.

Although ROTC supplies the coaches, most of the weapons and other equipment for both teams, the teams are open to any full time student at SU.

The Rifle and Pistol Clubs bought \$300 worth of new equipment this year, despite a cut in ammunition furnished from ROTC suppliers.

The Pistol Team, led by Steve Oeder, brought home three titles from Bismarck. Oeder captured first in the Marksman class and Team Captain Dave Jacobs followed him at second.

Oeder and Jacobs joined forces to bring back the team championship in the Marksman class.

At Mobridge, the two again teamed to bring the Marksman team championship home.

Oeder and Jacobs were again a factor for the SU team at Valley City, as they teamed with John Sanderson and Bill Brackin to take the four-man team championship and a possible national ranking.

Oeder also captured the Marksman class championship, while Sanderson, currently ranked 13th in the nation, and Brackin finished first and second, respectively, in the Sharpshooter class.

Oeder and Sanderson expect national rankings following the Valley City meet, which was a sectional shoot.

The Pistol Team competes in both .22 and .45 Caliber

competitions, but can only practice with .22 cal. in their shooting range in the Old Fieldhouse basement. The team practices for the .45 cal. class at the Fargo YMCA.



Karate Club workouts in the Old Fieldhouse.

Photo by Curt Kurg

Northern State tops Bison

Northern State College narrowly topped SU in a doubleheader Tuesday afternoon at Aberdeen, S.D.

The Bison dropped the first game 3 to 2 with pitcher Charlie Evans going the distance.

The game was decided in the second inning when the Bison made a crucial mistake on a

double play attempt allowing Northern State to score two runs.

Bison mistakes again took their toll as they lost the final contest 6 to 5.

"In each game we made one mistake that allowed them to score," said Coach Don Burgau, "and in each case that was the margin of victory."

Sports schedule

Tuesday, April 9 Track—Louisiana Tech Dual Meet, Ruston, La.	Tuesday, April 16 Baseball—Doubleheader with Bemidji, here, 1:30 p.m. Tennis—With Moorhead, 1 p.m.
Wednesday, April 10 Tennis—Dual meet with UND at Fieldhouse, 1 p.m. Women's Track—Brookings, S.D. Invitational.	All Sports Recognition Banquet, Fargo Holiday Inn.
Friday, April 12 Baseball—Doubleheader with Morningside, here, 1:30 p.m. Track—Texas Relays, Austin, Texas.	Wednesday, April 17 Women's Track—Tri-College Meet, here, 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 13 Baseball—Morningside, here, 12 p.m.	Friday, April 19 Baseball—At South Dakota Tennis—UNI, SDSU, SU at Brookings. Track—Dickinson Invitational, Dickinson.

GIB BROMENSCHENKEL

- * Member 1973 National League of Cities Public Safety Committee
- * Strong supporter of citizen participation
- * Worked with citizens to develop a planned diversion of traffic off of proposed 12th Ave. North corridor.
- * Supports better entry streets into city but opposes highway development thru residential areas
- * Member of FM Symphony
- * Supported proposed Sports Arena
- * Supported Broadway Mall
- * Supported Bike Trails
- * Opposed 2% Telephone Tax
- * Supported present bus system and present routes

BROMENSCHENKEL...

**CONCERNED
ABOUT
YOU
AND THE
COMMUNITY**

**RE-ELECT
GIB BROMENSCHENKEL
TO THE FARGO CITY
COMMISSION APRIL 16**



Sponsored and paid for by Friends of Gib Bromenschenkel—
Dr. Harlan Geiger, chairman, 124 S. Woodcrest, Fargo



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For Rent: Furnished apartment
 now. 2-bedroom, close in.
 Basement efficiency, NDSU.
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Severson Hall will rent out
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Are sub-letting a furnished
 2-bedroom apartment with
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 Would prefer a married couple.
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NEED GAS MONEY?
 We'll pay you \$50.36 to \$76.16
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 235-3964.

QUOIN needs poems, short
 stories and other original
 manuscripts for its second issue.
 Deadline is April 17. Bring to
 the Quoin office on the second
 floor of the Union.

Wanted: Dependable young man
 who has mechanical ability to
 operate all new large farm
 machinery. Seeding, digging and
 spraying. During free hours,
 weekends during spring season.
 Hourly wage. Located near
 Fargo. Phone 428-3395, Box
 282, West Fargo.

Wanted: Part-time help. Apply
 at Northport Odd Shop.

Experienced typist available for
 term papers, etc. 236-8420.

Do you like movies, plays,
 books, records, people? Do you
 like to write? Or think you
 would if given the chance? If so,
 join the reviewing staff of the
 Spectrum. Come and see us or
 call 237-8929 and ask for Iver.

Wanted: roommate for summer
 and maybe next school year.
 Modern apartment with balcony,
 dishwasher, etc. 293-0739 after
 4:00.

FOR SALE

For Sale: 1966 Chevy Impala,
 4-door, 327 V-8, runs on regular.
 Phone: 237-4205.

For Sale: Texas Instruments
 SR-10 electronic slide rule
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 \$84.95. A-1 Olson Typewriter
 Co., 631 1st Ave. N., Downtown
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Prescription sunglasses: from
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TYPING

Expert thesis and miscellaneous.
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 pick up and deliver or work in
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For Sale: '73 125 Husqvarna
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 Call 237-8812.

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 Spend 5 minutes talking to Ted
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MISCELLANEOUS

Lost: a gold Longines wrist
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 offered. Contact Lori
 Weingarten at 293-9391.

L.N.—Cream in your
 coffee?—SMT

Happy Birthday, Denise!!

Open Mike at MSC Wooden
 Nickel Coffeehouse, Wednesday,
 April 17. Any talent welcome.
 Call Tom at 236-2733, Dylan at
 236-3344 or Mike, 236-2691 or
 the SUPB office.

Found: Antelope-colored male
 puppy about 18 inches high near
 13th Ave. N. and University.
 Call 235-2147.

OFF CAMPUS STUDENTS:
 Pick up your copy of QUOIN at
 the Quoin office on the second
 floor of the Union on
 Wednesday, April 10.

To all of you we know, hello
 from K.R., Paulie, and Sue.

TONIGHT
 Cecil B. DeMille's
 "KING OF KINGS"

A special pre-Easter showing of
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Happy Birthday, Art! XXXO

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 Old Fieldhouse

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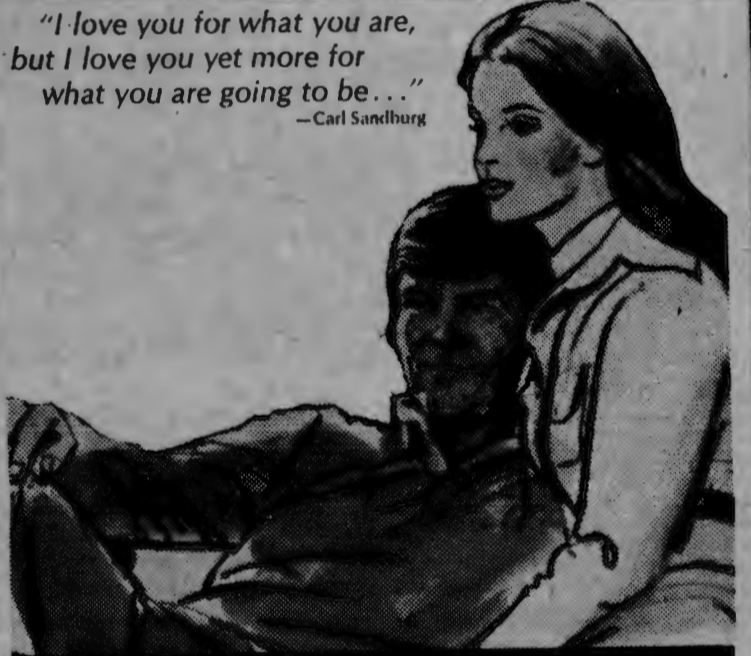
Mon.—Fri. 10—9
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Public response to student art show at Askanase Hall overwhelming

By Millie Nieuwsma
A Giant tuning fork? Mother-in-law's tongue? If you haven't seen them yet, you're missing it all. The Student Art Show at Askanase Hall is going over big, according to Mike Skjei, president of the SU Art Club.

The art show, an annual event sponsored by the Art Club, will be showing for the month of April.

The art is submitted by students in art classes from all levels, rank amateurs to art majors. They include works from pencil drawings to design studies to three-dimensional objects. The techniques of talent and personality shown is striking.

Especially mentionable are Dave Norstad's watercolors, Deb Bakken's woodcuts and paintings and Mark Nelson's pencil etchings and watercolors.

The "Giant Tuning Fork" mentioned earlier is unique in that it is (oddly enough) the group effort (committee decision and design) of a painting class. The materials involved were

donated by local business establishments.

Another cooperative project, a huge styrofoam mobile, couldn't quite fit in the building, but can be seen on the 3rd floor of the South Engineering Building.

The public response to the art show has been overwhelming, according to Wayne Tollefson, instructor and adviser to the Art Club. Unexpectedly, a large number of the art work has already been sold, he said. Most

of the works range in price from \$30 to \$75.

The Art Club, funded by student government, tries to involve itself in community art projects, from promoting and selling works, to helping local businesses improve the visual level of the community through park design and public sculpture projects. The club takes trips to museums (once to Winnipeg), involves itself with scholarship funding and "just has a really good time." Anyone interested is welcome.

Blurbs

There will be a University Forum at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 10 in the Lutheran Center. Jerry Vanderlinde will speak on contemporary art trends, emphasizing minimal art. Sponsored by the Scholars

Program.

Felix Candela, Prof. of Architecture at the University of Illinois, will talk about "Shell Structures in Mexico," at 7:30 p.m. Monday, April 8, in room 27 of Sudro Hall.

The NDSU Host Club will be meeting at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 10, in the Dairy Building.

The Young Democrats will meet at 6:15 p.m. Tuesday, April 9 in the Forum Room of the Memorial Union.

An open forum discussion on the university mission will be held at 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Tuesday, April 16 in the upper dining area of the West Dining Center.

Students and staff are invited.

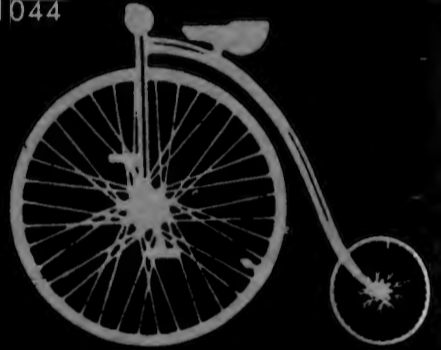
Fly tying and lure making, a Skills Warehouse class, will meet at 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 9, in the Counseling Center of Old Main in room 201.

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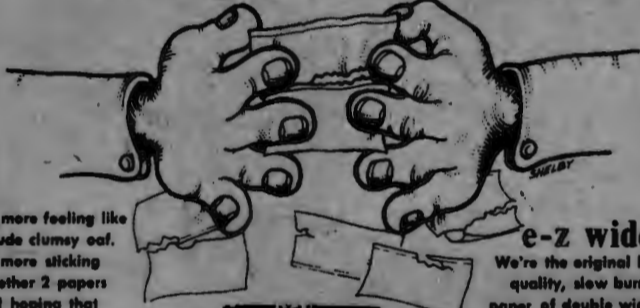


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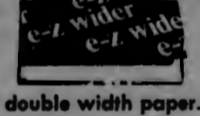
The Skills Warehouse class, Foreign Travel will discuss passports, currency value, cheap transportation and packing at 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, April 10 in the waited service area, of the West Dining Center.

Applications for Boys State counselors for the week of June 9-15 are now available. See Connie in Dean of Student Office. Must be in by April 30.

If you're rolling cigarettes like you've got 5 thumbs, we'll give you a hand.



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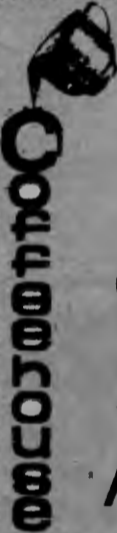
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