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Referendum petition to create summer jobs presented to Meier

By Kevin Johnson

A referendum petition for a ballot measure which would create summer jobs for young people was presented to Secretary of State Ben Meier today in Bismarck.

The petition was presented to Meier by approximately three dozen North Dakota college students including student residents from most North Dakota colleges and universities.

Petition coordinator Robbie Mitchell of UND said the petitions, which contained 10,600 signatures, would call for the creation of summer jobs and would require an appropriation of \$1.95 million from the general fund.

The program would allow summer jobs in state agencies, according to Mitchell. "We're hoping to keep the young people in the state through this bill," Mitchell said.

The state Board of Higher Education, the North Dakota Employment Security Bureau and the Business and Industrial Development Commission would handle the program.

The program would allow college students to utilize their areas of study in their summer jobs with appropriate state agencies. Persons not in college would also be placed in the program.

"We don't want this to become a make-work project or turn into a spoils system," Mitchell said.

Students chose the petition

route because a similar measure had been defeated in the 1973 Legislature. The Legislature had voted it down on party lines but Mitchell said he expected support from both parties for the bill. He said college students from every college campus had signed the petitions.

Before the initiative measure will be placed on the ballot it must be certified by the secretary of state. For a petition drive, 10,600 signatures may be low, according to Earl Pomeroy, UND student and co-coordinator of the drive.

Pomeroy said most petition drives submit 12,000 to 13,000 signatures for validation. He indicated he thought the secretary of state's office would notify the coordinators if the number of signatures on the youth employment initiative was less than the required 10,000.

The office does not notify the petitioners nor does it allow the petitioners to gather additional signatures after submission of the proposal.

Pomeroy said he considered not submitting the petition but reconsidered because the press had been notified and the age of the signatures on the documents.

The first signatures were gathered in late April, 1973. Pomeroy said Meier indicated that signatures would not be valid after a year but could not find the particular legislative reference to confirm it.

If certified by the secretary of state the measure will appear on the ballot this November.

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Madson accuses Sen. Young of character assassination

By Colleen Connell

Richard Madson, chairman of the Committee to Save North Dakota, responding to recent statements by Sen. Milton Young, said Young was conducting an organized, deliberate and methodical character assassination campaign against him.

Madson said Young's recent comment that "(He) didn't see how anyone could be for the Garrison Diversion project and pro Richard Madson at the same time," is an example of Young's attempts to destroy Madson's credibility.

Madson also refuted the charge that he had given Canadian officials misinformation and caused polarization between the two neighbors. He said Young's charge was completely unfounded and the information the CSND had supplied the Canadian officials with was based on the Bureau of Reclamation's final environmental impact statement.

"If Senator Young does not believe the analysis and comments of these agencies regarding the issue of Canadian water quality from the Diversion project, he should immediately

make public his assessment of the situation, with included references on which he would base his assessment," Madson said.

Madson also said the Bureau of Reclamation had not fully answered the committee's questions and any claim of Young's holding the opposite was ridiculous. He said this refusal to release information and answer questions was an attempt by Young to distort the facts of the issue.

Young, according to Madson, has consistently refused to answer specific questions regarding the Diversion project and has refused to debate with Madson on the issue. Madson has issued two debate challenges to the senator after Young called Madson an "environmental ecology extremist" earlier this year.

Madson also criticized Young for failing to live up to his responsibility and help his constituents save their land. He said the office of U.S. senator was an important one and a powerful institution. "In the hands of an

individual determined to see a water development project built at any cost, the power of a senator can become an instrument for destroying an individual citizen," Madson said.

The CSND is not primarily an economic organization trying to protect only the personal interests of farmers affected by the project, Madson said responding to a question asking if CSND was only protecting special interests. No, Madson countered, the committee is trying to urge a moratorium to save North Dakota's resources and the land that future generations will have to live upon.

Madson also emphasized that the committee was not against the concept of the project but wanted to be assured that the action being taken had been fully evaluated with all alternatives considered and all information published.

"We're not against the Garrison Diversion Project per se," Madson said. "However, there are indications that what the people have been promised is not what they are going to get."

Stine steps down as North Dakota Student Association head

The third North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) president to come from SU stepped down from office last Saturday. His last official act was walking four blocks through the rain to deliver a press release concerning NDSA to the Bismarck Associated Press. Delegates at the annual convention in Bismarck Saturday

elected Joe Rude, UND, to succeed Stine. Rude pledged to push for student involvement and a student rights workshop tentatively scheduled for this fall. "NDSA has been more than an organization for accomplishing things in individual student governments. It has been an organization for student government leaders to be among

peers," Stine said. "If NDSA did little more than this, it was a success. I hope we learned that people are more important than issues," he said. Citing accomplishments of the organization over the past year, Stine noted the holding of a residence hall workshop, consideration of energy proposals by North Dakota Gov. Art Link,

a student activity fee proposal, control of student funds by students, the summer youth employment act petition drive, and state Board of Higher Education (BHE) adoption of a policy allowing women to retain maiden names in university records. According to Stine, the major accomplishment was BHE adoption of a policy instructing

each North Dakota college and university to set up a finance commission composed of students or students and faculty for the allocation of student activity fees. Before the policy change student activity fees had been subject to administration allocation. The student role varied on each campus and was usually minimal.

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Garrison Diversion moratorium called for by NDSA convention

By Kevin Johnson

The North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) concluded its annual convention Saturday in Bismarck by affirming a Garrison Diversion moratorium, the establishment of a public research group, and salary increases for faculty.

Delegates from colleges throughout the state attended the two-day meeting. The group also heard opinions from various state officials concerning the function and power of youth in North Dakota state government.

The resolution to support a moratorium on Garrison Diversion passed with little debate. An earlier meeting dealt with the project and its related problems and effects. Several

delegates indicated at that time the purpose of NDSA should be to help disseminate information rather than taking specific stands on all issues.

NDSA delegates also voted to work for the development of a North Dakota public interest research group (NoDaPIRG). NDSA would disassociate itself from NoDaPIRG after the research group was established.

NoDaPIRG would be funded through a negative check-off system at fee collection time. Each student would have the option of paying the dollar fee.

The organization would be solely a research group and would not align itself with partisan issues. Its initial operating budget is projected at \$30,000 per year. Additional funds would be sought

from public and private grant programs.

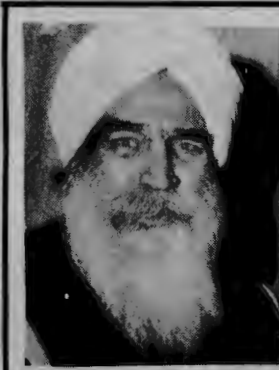
Proponents of the action said NDSA was the proper vehicle to develop the research group because of the statewide campus coordination of NDSA.

The association also decided to work for salary increases for faculty for the upcoming year. According to Joe Rude, former UND student president, salary increases have not been commensurate with cost of living increases. As a result, he said, good faculty were leaving for better jobs.

Convention delegates also directed the Executive Committee to work on getting students on tenure committees and reaffirmed the stand that all student activity fees be placed under student control. Student control did not mean faculty could not participate in the allocation of funds, however, according to Doug Stine, NDSA president.

Past NDSA president and former SU student president Rick Deutsch introduced a motion calling for NDSA to request the state Board of Higher Education conduct a study on the accessibility of state education buildings for the handicapped.

Elected to serve in the upcoming year for the association are Joe Rude, NDSA president; Suzanne Schussler, Mayville State College, vice president; L. Roger Johnson, SU, executive secretary; Mark Erdman, Lake Region Junior College, treasurer.



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Location of Bison discussed

A location for the Bison, an impressionistic statue by Peter DeWitt, was discussed Friday at the campus committee meeting. Traffic regulations, the possibility of moving the pay parking lot and campus security were also discussed, according to Mike Brien, committee member.

The statue location proposals were the mall, a grassy space by Shepperd Arena and the New Fieldhouse. No decision will be made until the teammakers, the downtown merchants who partially sponsor the SU football team, are sure about the funding on the statue.

The committee talked of changing the wording in the traffic regulations in reference to the requirement of buying a permit after obtaining three parking tickets and an expoundment. Discussion also included the possibility of crosswalks giving pedestrians the right-of-way all over campus.

Two locations for the pay parking lot on campus were decided to be the Churchill lot and the Mechanical Engineering lot. The final decision will be made by the Physical Facilities committee.

Gary Reinke, head of buildings and grounds, spoke on campus security. He said a foot patrol will be utilized as soon as night band radios can be obtained. He also discussed the installation of lights on campus.

Student Mary Wallace andvik proposed funding be obtained for additional security.

Raschke objects to student member on board

By Kevin Johnson

Commissioner of Higher Education Kenneth Raschke supported tuition reciprocity with Minnesota but objected to placement of a student on the state Board of Higher Education in a speech before the North Dakota Student Association Friday in Bismarck.

The commissioner defined reciprocity as a mutual exchange between parties and not comparable to the recent proposal defeated by the state Board of Higher Education (BHE) which affected only four North Dakota institutions.

"We view reciprocity as a partial answer to the problems of educating students with a limited budget," Raschke said. Most barriers confronting students are artificial boundaries and regulations, he said.

Most barriers in the form of non-resident tuition statutes have been upheld in cases by the courts. "Where the laws are reasonable the court will uphold them," Raschke said.

Present North Dakota non-resident tuition guidelines are reasonable, according to the commissioner. To qualify for North Dakota resident tuition one must be under 21 and have parents living within the state or be over 21 and have one year state residency.

Appeals to the policy are within BHE power. Most cases revolve around students who have graduated from a North Dakota high school only to have their parents move out of the state.

The BHE has granted most requests such as that in the past, according to Raschke.

He added recently states have begun to recognize that they cannot give all students an adequate education in all areas. It would be an advantage for the state to have expanded programs in some areas.

As a result, many agreements developed over the years. Only one true reciprocity agreement exists, however, and is between Minnesota and Wisconsin.

North Dakota started to consider reciprocity in 1967. In 1969 the BHE was given the authority to enter into an agreement with approval of the Legislative Council Budget Committee.

The most recent action of the BHE was to disapprove a unilateral tuition reduction agreement between North Dakota, Minnesota and Montana.

Of the many types of agreements referred to as "reciprocal" Raschke preferred the most inclusive kind: general reciprocity.

General reciprocity would allow students from one state to come to North Dakota institutions and vice versa. No restrictions would be placed on what institutions could be attended or what programs could be utilized.

Projected income loss for North Dakota institutions if a general tuition agreement was entered into with Minnesota is \$998,000 per year, according to Raschke. He indicated this is the major obstacle in considering any agreement.

"We don't know what would happen with enrollment balances and we all know North Dakota institutions are having enrollment problems, but we won't know the effects of reciprocity until we try it," he said.

"Reciprocity is right and we should try it," the commissioner added.

If general reciprocity could not be approved, Raschke advocated limited reciprocity in terms of the numbers of students participating or in the kinds of programs available.

The commissioner could not see the advantages of a student on the BHE. The length of term would be severely limited for a student and younger students would not have enough knowledge to act effectively on the board, according to Raschke. Students can also appear

before the board easily at present, he said. "The only real thing they lack is the vote."

"I wouldn't support a constitutional amendment to change the makeup of the board," Raschke said. "I would have no objection to students on the nominating committee for the board however."

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Nolo Contendere

By Steve Bolme

In the dialogue over Finance Commission budget allocations and more specifically over allocations made to the Athletic Department, the administration and the Athletic Department have made a number of arguments, all of them weak and some misleading. They deserve some comment.

The survey taken by the Student Senate Athletic Investigation Committee is criticized by both Old Main and the New Fieldhouse. The major complaint is about the timing of the survey.

Athletic Director Ade Sponberg explains that "it would be like asking a person if taxes were too high right after he had paid his taxes."

This may sound reasonable but it neglects a crucial point. The taxpayer answers "yes" in hopes of getting a reduction in his taxes, but the student has no hope of a reduction in his fees. The issue then becomes not how much the student is paying but where he is paying it.

There seems an apparent desire by the administration to have their cake and eat it too. Although they denounce the survey as biased, they point out that question nine regarding the proper level of athletics actually supports a large allocation. But wait now. If the entire survey is biased, how is it that a question that presumably supports athletics is not biased?

Don't bother trying to answer that. The question does not even support the Athletic Department anyway. The exact wording

of question nine is "Do you feel that SU needs to participate in the level of athletic competition that it now does?" The question is athletic competition and not intercollegiate athletic competition.

The 25 pages of written comments coming from the last question indicate students believe the level of competition is fine but the priorities within that level of competition are mixed up. The students desire a greater priority be given to intramural and free play activities and less priority given to intercollegiate exhibitions.

Another defense of the \$175,000 athletic request was made by Athletic Director Sponberg when he explained: "Our total budget is less than 1½ per cent of the total University budget." This is all nice and well except that not all of the athletic budget comes out of University funds. In fact, only \$20,000 of it does. Of course, if the administration wishes to offer to fund the entire Athletic Department (remember it is only a paltry 1½ per cent of their total budget) I'm confident the students would accept the offer with gratitude.

This 1½ per cent is a misleading figure. The issue is not how much of the university budget is spent for athletics but how much of the students' budget is spent for athletics. The athletic request was for 35½ per cent of the available student budget. There is a significant difference between 1½ and 35½ per cent.

A third point of defense is the argument the Athletic

Department could not survive financially if it was entirely dependent on tickets. This is fine but nobody is asking them to be self-supporting (even though it is a great temptation). Besides, they have never tried it. Third, the most the students would be suggesting is the establishment of a minimal ticket price for students to defray the burden on the student fees.

It seems the Athletic Department is hesitant to institute tickets for students. Perhaps they are afraid attendance will drop off

sharply. This seems a rather strange fear. If intercollegiate events are so great and have such tremendous student support, as the administration contends, a small ticket price should not significantly reduce attendance.

If attendance is significantly reduced maybe it would confirm the students suspicions that student interest is declining. Either way, it is something we should know.

Such are the points offered in defense of the athletic budget. (Nolo Contendere?)

Backpat.

By Kevin Johnson

The North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) held its annual convention in Bismarck last weekend. The obvious philosophy behind the organization is to enhance student opinions on a state level. The other aspect of the organization is that of a social club—one in which student leaders can get together and talk about campus problems and their approaches to the problems.

Both aspects are admirable and partially advantageous to students at colleges in North Dakota. But NDSA members may have carried the social aspect of the association a little too far. From social activities they descended to the level of a mutual aid society. Everyone got compliments

for everything at the convention. Even an outstanding student award was given. But only after virtually every student government officeholder in the state was nominated for the award including some persons who had not held student office more than two weeks.

The student association has great potential and this may be the year to make a break the organization because of the Legislature and the fact that NDSA must make its presence felt or lose credibility and face student governments that are hesitant about continuing support of the organization. Backpattin to the point of absurdity will not help NDSA become more credible in the eyes of other

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SENATE ACTION

By Colleen Connell

Swiontek to Eat Shorts

With only the dissenting vote of Sen. Steve Swiontek, Senate passed a resolution calling for Swiontek to eat his shorts because of a statement in which he said, "I'll eat my shorts if more than 500 students vote in the mayoral elections." More than 800 students voted and Senate thought it appropriate that Swiontek fulfill his promise.

Bison Statue

Senator Doug Stine moved Senate pass a motion supporting a statue of a bison which the Teammakers have offered to build. Senate passed the motion by a vote of 12 to 2.

President's Statement

Student President Steve Bolme said applications are now available for students wishing to apply for the positions of SU Tri-College coordinator and director.

Bolme also said he has received a letter from KDSU station coordinator John Tilton requesting—KDSU be broadcast over the Union public address system.

Bolme said he has also

received a letter from Sen. Milton Young saying Young has for many years supported tax deductions for educational expenditures.

Budget

Finance Commissioner Chuck Johnson said the budget will be presented to President Loftsgard, Vice President of Academic Affairs Worden and Vice President of Business and Finance Stockman. The budget will appear before Student Senate next Sunday.

CA Constitution

The committee considering the CA constitution suggested several tentative changes to the existing CA document. An addition of two members to the current five-member CA Board of Directors and making the terms of board members overlapping were among the more significant changes. Provisions were also made for the filling of vacancies on the board.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Academic Affairs

The University Senate Academic Affairs Committee defeated a motion to change the current passing grade for pass/fail

from a D to a C. The committee also defeated a motion to extend the date for declaring pass/fail to the drop/add date. The committee will be reviewing the adviser system in the future.

Campus Committee

Campus Committee is investigating areas for the location of a new paying parking lot. Some of the suggestions include the chemistry lot, the engineering lot and the Churchill-Old Fieldhouse lot.

Campus Committee is also discussing possible locations on which the proposed Bison statue should be built. Possible locations include the Union Mall, an area near the New Fieldhouse and near Sheppard Arena.

Scheduling and Registration

According to committee members, some faculty are expressing dissatisfaction with the 1½ hour class periods and the straight scheduling. There is also some dissatisfaction with the current registration system.

Recycling

A new newspaper recycling bin will be installed somewhere in the high rise-Reed/Johnson area. Long range plans of the committee include investigation

of more recycling projects including phonebook and possibly student director recycling.

CA Research

Tentative suggestions of the committee include eliminating the position of CA program coordinator and hiring a full-time secretary. Possible relocation of CA offices to the first floor of the Union was also discussed.

Problems concerning cultural events were considered to be due possibly to a lack of programming and a lack of cooperation with the administration.

Union Board Activities

Tentative remodeling in the Union this summer may include renovation of the games room, extended hours, coffee and pizza served in the games room, a new color TV lounge, more supergraphics such as those appearing on the second floor of the Union and new drapes and albums in the Music Listening Lounge.

A tentative registration procedure will also be initiated this year, allowing groups to reserve Union rooms for meetings an entire year in advance.

Grammy Award winning Peter Nero will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. this Friday, April 25, in the Old House. The concert closes this year's Fine Arts Series, sponsored by the University Events and Concerts Committee.

Nero is an accepted virtuoso performer and blends elements of pop together with classical music.

"I believe that music is made to be enjoyed, not suffered through, but must be done with grace, and must never be tedious," Nero said. To add to the audience's enjoyment, Nero keeps them entertained with formal and spontaneous elements during the program.

A concert pianist at 14, Nero won a scholarship to the Juillard School of Music, graduating with honors. At 19 he won first prize on the Arthur Frey Talent Scouts television show and toured with the Paul Shuman Orchestra.

Nero received the Grammy Award for "Best New Artist" in the National Association of Recording Arts and Sciences during his first year as a recording artist for RCA Victor. The following year he won a Grammy "Best Performance by an instrumentalist with Orchestra."

SU students may pick up tickets at the director's office in the Memorial Union. Other tickets may purchase tickets for general admission tickets are on sale at Daveau's, the night or at the door the evening of the performance.

Area exhibits include recent art in Askanase Hall and the winners of the Mac-Scholastic photo contest display in the library. Both exhibits will last through the end of the month.

"Slick Clay" is the title of a very exhibit now being shown in the Rourke Gallery. The work of John McCoy, a Valley City College art instructor, will be shown through May 12.

Other exhibits are: Red Art Center—the Manisphere International Jury Art Exhibition, ending May 26; Cellar Gallery—pottery by Chuck King and prints and sculpture by Dean Warnholtz, April 30; and Upstairs Hall Gallery—Ecuadorian wall hangings, April 27.

A 70-minute series of short films from "The Best of New York's Women's Film Festival" will be shown at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Comstock Memorial Union Ballroom at MSC. The series is part of the "Two Nations—Six Artists" program.

The zany antics of the Marx Brothers come to the Union Ballroom tonight at 7:30 p.m. with Campus Cinema's presentation of "Animal Crackers."

The 1930 film was the second the team did and features Groucho's greatest monologue as well as his wackiest character, Captain Spaulding, an African explorer.

Among the delights of this movie is Groucho's celebrated

one-liner: "One morning I shot an elephant in my pajamas; how he got in my pajamas I'll never know."

Also featured is Harpo's "dropping silverware routine," in which he drops from the interior of his coat a total of 300 knives, with a silver coffee pot added as a finale.

Episode One of Tolstoy's "War and Peace" will begin this evening at 9 p.m. on Channel 13, Fargo's Public Broadcasting System station. Tolstoy's epic has been divided into nine episodes; one will be shown every Tuesday evening for the next nine weeks. An informational guide to the series is available by writing War and Peace, Box 3556, Grand Central Station, N.Y., NY, 10017.

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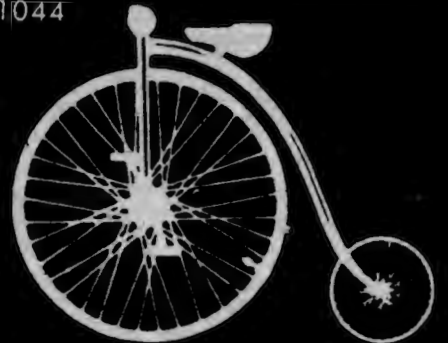
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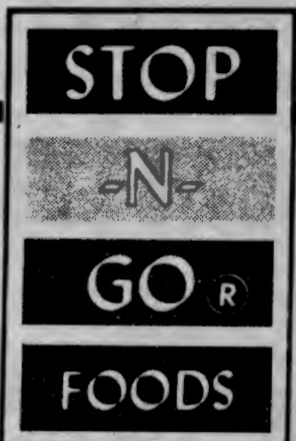
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Bison down Mayville to win second

By Roberta Kress
SU women's softball team successfully opened their season by defeating Moorhead State College 8 to 7 Friday afternoon. SU scored first, putting one run across in the bottom of the first inning. MSC tied the score at 1-1 in the second.
In the third inning SU broke the tie bringing in three runs to lead 4 to 1.
The fourth inning brought trouble for SU as MSC scored four runs with no outs, forcing a pitching change for SU. Bobbie

Lauf struck out the first two batters she faced and then gave up a hit which forced in two more runs giving MSC a 7 to 5 lead.
There was no more scoring until the bottom of the seventh when SU scored four runs. The last ones came on a two-out single by Bobbie Lauf, giving SU its first win of the season.
The team got its second win of the season Saturday, defeating Mayville State College 3-2 in the first round of the NDSU Invitational Softball Tournament. SU started quickly, getting three runs in the second inning to

lead 3-0. Mayville was held scoreless until the fourth inning when they brought one run across.
Mayville got a break in the sixth as pitcher Bernadette Holm walked two batters in a row, with two outs and base runners on second and third, forcing in a run which brought the score to 3-2. Mayville failed to score in the seventh giving SU the 3-2 win.
In the other game of the first round, Moorhead State College beat the University of Minnesota-Duluth 16 to 2.
The remaining four games were cancelled because of rain.

Im schedule

by Larry Holt and Bobbie Lauf
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4 p.m.
(2) OCT's vs. Sev
(4) UTIGAF 2 vs. Nick Kelsh Memorial
(5) Troublehitters vs. Vets
5 p.m.
(2) AIIE vs. ATO 1
(4) GTA vs. A.S.S.
(5) WHR vs. Church
Thursday, April 25
4 p.m.
(2) SPD 1 vs. OX 3
(4) TKE 2 vs. Dykes
(5) KP vs. SN
5 p.m.
(2) HH vs. OX 1
(4) SPD 2 vs. AGR 2
(5) SAE vs. SX
Men's Softball
(North SU fields)
Thursday, April 25
4:30 p.m.
DU vs. OX 2
Libbers vs. SX 1
SN 1 vs. SX 2
5:30 p.m.
Trouble vs. OX 1
SN 1 vs. Sev

Men's Volleyball
New Fieldhouse
Tuesday, April 23
8 p.m.
UTIGAF 2 vs. OX 1
CO-OP vs. HH 2
SPD 2 vs. ATO 3
9 p.m.
OX 4 vs. DU
HH 3 vs. SPD 1
ATO 2 vs. UTIGAF 1
Thursday, April 25
7 p.m.
ATO 4 vs. Sev
WHR 1 vs. TKE 1
SAE vs. KP
8 p.m.
SN vs. ATO 5
Married Studs vs. HH 1
OX 2 vs. SPD 3
9 p.m.
ATO 1 vs. AIIE
OX 3 vs. TKE 2
WHR 2 vs. AGR
CO-ED Waterpolo (IM)
Tuesday, April 23
9 p.m.
KP vs. SPD 1
10 p.m.
UTIGAF vs. DU
Wednesday, April 24
9 p.m.
AC Swim Club vs. SPD 2
10 p.m.
KP vs. UTIGAF
Wednesday, May 1
9 p.m.
SPD 1 vs. SPD 2
10 p.m.
Ac Swim Club vs. DU
NOTICE: Rosters for elimination IM tennis and golf

will be due not later than Friday, April 26. (at Spectrum production office, Men's IM office, down the hall)
Bracket play will include singles and doubles. For further information, call Larry Holt 237-8929.
The coed bowling season terminated last week, with DUs the only unbeaten team.
In the archery contest Thursday, the OX team took first place with 305 out of a possible 400 points.
WOMEN'S IM NEWS: Here is the bowling schedule for the week.
Tuesday, April 23
7:30 p.m.
Kappas vs. Outsiders
CO-OP 1 vs. KD's
CO-OP 2 vs. Weible
9:30 p.m.
Dinan 1 vs. Gamma Phis
Thetas vs. Kappas
Dinan 2 vs. CO-OP 3
Thus far, the Outsiders, Kappas, and CO-OP 3 remain undefeated in league competition.
CO-ED Softball
(North SU fields)
Thursday, April 25
4:30 p.m.
DU vs. OX 1
Libbers vs. SX 1
SN 1 vs. SX 2
5:30 p.m.
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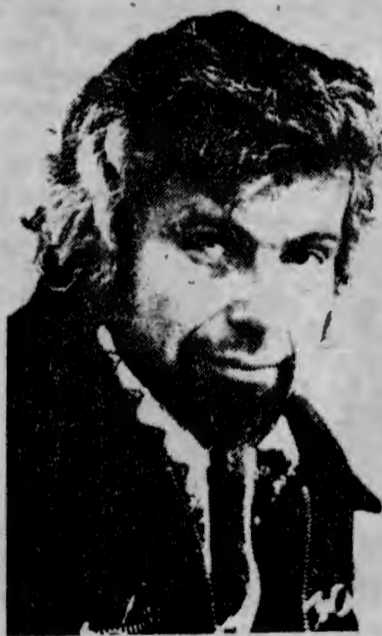
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Canoe Trip. May 3-5. For information: University Lutheran Center.

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Lecture, scheduled for April 24, now set for May 1, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lutheran Center.

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Windshield Wash. All day 10:30 a.m. on Friday, April 26, TKE house. Cost \$.25, sponsored by TKE daughters.

MEETINGS

Association for Research and Enlightenment

lecture—Creativity, the Flow and Control. Shirley Rabb Winston, associate prof. of Music; University of North Carolina, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25, YM-YWCA.

Young Democrats. 6:15 p.m., Tuesday, April 23, Room 233, Union.

Student Life between Students and Administrators discussion. 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 23, West Dining Center.

ARTS

U.S. Navy Band. Wednesday, April 24, Ballroom of Union, 11:30 a.m.

MSC art exhibit

By Terri Mastel

Anyone who visualizes soft pastels and sweet romanticism when hearing the term "women's art" is cordially invited to Moorhead State College's Center for the Arts to view the "Two Nations—Six Artists" exhibit currently on display. Such misconceptions could not last long in the face of the strong contemporary works by the six women artists exhibiting.

The focal point of the display is Judy Onofrio's "Cream Island." This enormous soft sculpture, entirely in white, quite overpowers the hall in which the works are displayed. It is an island, complete with palm trees and hanging stars, but done in soft and sensuous sculpture. The soft plumpness attracts and repels at the same time. The work seems to invite surrender to its almost cuddly shapes, yet the slight distortions and the shadows cast in the folds are somehow frightening.

The four wood sculptures of Laura Alpert, instructor of sculpture at the University of Manitoba, reflect her concept of herself as a "prairie woman." The sculptures are very rough unfinished shapes carved from river-washed tree trunks. Though roughness and sturdiness are not conventionally associated with female beauty, these four Prairie Woman sculptures have distinctly female grace and beauty.

Though also replete with images, Esther Warkov's paintings seem spare and austere in contrast to Staszak. Her work, described as "often quite terrifying," by a critic in the "Winnipeg Tribune," is representational and surrealistic. Angel wings and flowers are juxtaposed with an implacable motorcycle policeman in "Night Rider, or Sunset on the Prairie," for example.

The bold, bright prints of Canadian Audrey Riiller made the reviewer covetous. I particularly liked "Come Live with me in these Colors." A woman standing in a kitchen which is distorted and filled with menacing objects. The paper towel dispenser has developed menacing jaws. To me, the print makes a very strong statement of women's position in society. The woman is facing the door and seems to be deciding whether or not she can open the door and walk out of that slightly colored prison which is her kitchen.

The exhibit will continue until April 26. On Thursday, April 25, Kathy Laughlin will present a 70-minute series of nine short films from "The Best of New York's Women's Film Festival" at 7 p.m. in the Comstock Memorial Union Ballroom.

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