

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper Volume 89 Issue 53
Tuesday, April 30, 1974



Finance Commissioner Chuch Johnson (standing) reviews the budget in the last budgeting sessions. The budget was accepted by Senate Sunday. For final allocations, see page 5.

Photo by Schermeister

Loftsgard and Sponberg appear before Senate to ask for increase in Athletic allocation

By Colleen Connell

The student activity fee budget for the 1974-75 school year, particularly the Men's Intercollegiate Athletics budget, was thoroughly discussed by Senate Sunday evening.

President L.D. Loftsgard and Dr. Ade Sponberg, chairman of the Athletic Department spoke before Senate and asked for an increase in the athletic budget. Both maintained that the current Finance Commission allocation of \$107,107 for the Athletic Department was not sufficient to maintain the same standard of quality that has characterized SU athletics.

Loftsgard, while maintaining SU exists for students, demanded search for programs of quality. "We're not going to build up deficit areas at the expense of good areas," he said, referring to the athletic cuts.

"The athletic program has enhanced this university. It has a rallying point for alumni and students. It would have been most difficult to start SU 75 without athletics," he continued. Loftsgard said the athletic budget cut was bound to hurt the morale of the department as well as that of the players and coaches. It will also influence alumni, he said.

Sponberg, very defensively, asked the Senate what they wanted him to do. "I've got the responsibility of an intercollegiate athletic program which is run according to rules established by the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

"With this kind of budget cut you're saying this program has to be cut back. The thing I'm asking is where and how?" Sponberg asked.

Some suggestions had been tendered he said, asking for a cut or an elimination of athletic scholarships. He said he questioned, though, what the department was going to do about the three classes of athletes currently receiving scholarships and to whom the department owes a responsibility.

Sponberg also spoke of the extreme competitiveness of the North Central Conference of which SU is a participant. He said the conference is a tough one with the competitors being of roughly equal stature. To remove that equality from SU would be unfair, according to him.

Sponberg also implied the budget cut would go far to help destroy the competitive equality of SU.

The student senators split into two factions regarding the athletic appropriation. While no senator seemed to be in favor of increasing the athletic budget, one group said for pragmatic reasons, a small budget increase would be best. The other faction maintained that no increase should be given. Both groups were unsure as to where additional funds would come from should the athletic budget be increased.

Bette Libbrecht, student senator and finance commission member, said if students decide they want to spend money on

something besides athletics and set up academic priorities, it was the right of the students to spend their money in which ever way they wanted. It was her opinion that most students would like to see a more academically oriented university.

Other students voiced objections that the Administration was telling students how to spend student activity fees.

"We're being told we're free to spend student money on anything we want as long as we spend it on athletics. If we don't, we're going to be told (the administration) is going to take the spending power away and spend the money on athletics themselves," said Senator Greg Vandef.

Sen. Larry Holt said the Finance Commission should be hesitant about granting such a large amount to men's athletics when, in a few years, women will be justifiably asking for equal appropriations.

Other objections to the large athletic budget concerned finances. With enrollment going down, a decreased amount of student fees will be available to budget.

An increase in the athletic budget would have to come from somewhere and most senators seemed against cutting the budgets of other organizations or budgeting away the contingency fund (which is a safety valve fund used for unforeseen expenses, emergencies and in cases of deficit spending) to increase the

athletic budget.

Students asking for an increase in the athletic budget were concerned about the possibility of the contested budget being appealed to the state Board of Higher Education should Loftsgard veto it, as he maintained he would if the athletic budget remains the same.

Sen. Doug Stine said an appealed budget would most likely be disastrous for students and the power granted to Finance Commission and student government.

Stine said it would be extremely likely, if the budget went to the board, that they (the board) could initiate a plus or minus five per cent budget criteria, in which the budget of any ongoing entity could neither be increased or decreased more than five per cent from year to year. This, according to Stine, would restrict Finance Commission and student power.

Senators Stine and, Al Spalding favored increasing athletics to \$118,000. This amount, less than the allocation of \$121,000 last year, would reflect both the declining enrollment and the resultant decrease in student fees and the desire of students to pull back on the athletic program.

Others supporting an increased budget, including Vice President L. Roger Johnson, said an appealed budget could only hurt students.

"If it goes to the board, we'll lose because the board is

most likely going to rule against us and we may lose some allocation power. Loftsgard will also lose because he doesn't want the budget to go the board," Johnson said, maintaining that an appealed budget would hurt both sides.

The Senate reached a consensus that the Athletic Department did need more money on which to operate, but as students could not provide the additional amount, outside sources should be used.

One solution was to charge students a 50 cent gate fee per game. This, according to many senators, would be asking those students interested in athletics to pay for it, rather than the entire student body.

The small fee would be similar, they said, to the token amount charged to participants in the IM program, Little Country Theatre and students attending CA sponsored concerts.

The budget, with a recommendation to charge 50 cents at the gate for students attending football and basketball games, passed by a vote of 12-8.

Senators voting to accept the budget were: Leon Axtman, Jorge Brignone, John Cote, Darrel Heins, Larry Holt, Bette Libbrecht, Cathy Monroe, Mike O'Brien, Bob Podoll, Carl Reed, Robin Smith, Greg Vandef. Senators voting against acceptance were Jay Fischer, Max Johnson, Deb Kjelland, Dave Jones, Brad Logan, Al Spalding and Doug Stine.

No proposal for parking lot on the mall has been presented

By Leslie Iverson

A proposal that a parking lot for the new 4-H addition to the Union and the Home Ec building be constructed on the mall has not been decided on in any way, according to Gary Reinke, superintendent of Buildings and

Grounds at SU.

"People are overanxious at this point. This decision hasn't been considered by the respective bodies," Reinke said. A parking lot on the mall hasn't been proposed or considered by Campus Committee or the

Physical Facilities Committee, he said.

"This is merely a thought on some people's part and you want to weigh the perspective ramifications on an installation such as that," Reinke added.

"A person called me and was very upset that a parking lot would be on the mall. The mall has gotten to be a very sacred space," he said.

When people think of a parking lot they have associations like Minard or Engineering lots, Reinke said. He didn't think they'd have a tendency to build like that anymore. Several alternatives have been considered.

"Campus Committee has gone on record as favoring parameter parking (drive in from University Drive and out again)," he said.

"I will neither say I approve or disapprove of this location. We must weigh and respect positive and negative alternatives and plan well in advance of implementation. This way people have an opportunity to voice their concerns," Reinke said.

If a layout is provided with perspective, then one can graphically display how it would look when it is implemented. It would dispel the false image of what people think of a "parking lot," he said. "This certainly isn't a crisis."

Reinke said the new location of a pay lot hasn't been decided. Either the engineering parking lot or the Churchill-Fieldhouse lot would provide volume and proximity necessary to service the Union. "Some have expressed concern for the chemistry lot; it's

so small," he said.

Both the engineering and Churchill lots have positive and negative aspects, he said. The engineering lot is more centrally located but more difficult to get to off of University Drive.

Campus Committee went on record as favoring the engineering parking lot, Reinke said.

"I think it's crazy. I imagine it's something they'll do... a parking lot can be a really good outdoor space if it's well done," was the reaction of Dennis Kolliton, a senior SU architecture student, to a parking lot on the mall.

Kolliton is doing a feasibility study this quarter on making a mall out of the campus. This would make automobile and pedestrian circulation different, he said.

"I want to leave the center space for people. They don't like fighting cars when they have to fight a 45 mile per hour wind," Kolliton said.

"They had a lot of land so

they made the campus as large as they could. They could have tightened it up," he said.

The east end of the mall would be good but not the west end, Kolliton said. "They need a campus planner. The campus has consulted the Architecture Department very little," he said.

Larry Loh, an assistant professor in architecture and member of the Campus Planning Committee, said, "Parking lot have to be close to the circulation system. It should not be in conflict with the pedestrian traffic. We must recognize this especially on a campus."

"The decision cannot be made by one or two persons; we must have an organization that is competent enough to look into this problem," Loh said.

"Why do we have to force the students to walk so far? Why don't we put the buildings close together? Why does the parking have to be right next to the buildings?" he asked. "I'm trying to find out who decides these things. I have no idea."



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Steidl to work for Young in D.C.

By Kathleen Mulkern
Karen Steidl, an SU sophomore from Fingal, N.D., will be heading east for the summer. Karen has accepted an intern job with Sen. Milton R. Young (Rep. N.D.) in Washington, D.C.

Steidl, who is working towards a major in political science and communications, applied for the job in January on the advice of a friend who spent a summer working for Tom Kleppe.

"Senator Young wrote back, asking me to reapply the first week in March," Steidl said. "I did, March 8."

A short while later came the letter telling her she was hired. "I was so excited I called home right away, but Dad had to tell me to slow down before he could understand what I was saying," she continued. Both her parents share Karen's excitement for the summer job, although Karen admitted her mother was a bit apprehensive at first with the thought of Karen on her own in a big city.

Another person optimistic about Karen's summer is her adviser, Dr. Albert Melone. "I had talked with him about it before and he told me it would be a fantastic opportunity for me," Steidl said. Melone is now helping Karen find reading material pertaining to her stay in Washington. "I've been trying to read and keep up on things around the United States," she explained, "trying to get acquainted with different names so I can recognize people and have something to say to them."

Her job will consist mainly of general office work for Young in the Senate Building. "I'll be associated with all the things I want to see, Lincoln Memorial, Arlington Cemetery—meeting and

working with all the big names in politics. It's such a great opportunity to learn more about the government; I can't wait to get there," she commented. "Also, if there ever was a summer to be in Washington, it's this summer," she added.

The job will be a regular 9-5, five day work week, paying Karen approximately \$500 a month. On her off days—"Anyplace around here I can go, I'm going!" she asserted.

Steidl said there are 10,000 summertime jobs available in Washington, which are filled from a pool of 100,000 applicants.

"There will be kids there from all over the United States and the world," she remarked.

Karen knows of another North Dakota girl who will also be working in the capitol—Nancy Rose, a Concordia student whose home is in Valley City. The two

of them have conversed to each other by telephone, and are presently writing to contacts in the D.C. area regarding information on housing.

"Young sent me information on places I could stay," Steidl said, "but I'd like to find a place on my own if I could." Young has been very helpful to her in preparing for her job. "Whenever I have any questions I write to him, and get a reply in a few days," she noted.

Karen talked then about her own political aspirations. "Right now, I'd like to write about political events," she said, adding that she does not think she herself would like to become a politician. "Of course I can always change my mind."

She plans to leave for Washington June 1st, and will return in early September.



Karen Steidl

Photo by Anderson

Escort service available for SU campus women

A voluntary men's escort service is available for campus women, according to Esther Myers, Inter-Residence Hall Council (IRHC) president.

The escort service is provided to or from anywhere on or near campus between the hours of 8 p.m. and midnight. Women wishing an escort should call campus information at 9-237-8011 or the Weible Hall office at 7788 and the telephone numbers of volunteer escort men will be given. Contact with the volunteer escort must be made directly. It's up to the volunteer to decide the kind of transportation.

The escort service is composed of men volunteers from the dorms and went into effect in February. "It's not been used much yet, probably because people aren't aware of it," Myers said.

The idea of the escort service came from a newsletter of a southern college where it was in effect. Mary Deringer, IRHC member, suggested that it be started at SU.

Escort volunteers from Stockbridge are Dave Morstad, Mike O'Brien, Rod Kopp, Terry Marholz, Rick Sabol, Tom Eckroth, Ed Weaver, Greg Asplund, Tom Sando, Lew Hoffman and Rick Konecki.

Escort volunteers from Reed-Johnson are Brad Johnson and Terry Larson.

Escort volunteers from Churchill are Kevin Pfeifer, Paul Nordstrom, Dean Hildahl and Jesus Hernandez.

DATUM

ETC

Wednesday, May 1, University Lutheran Center.

Guidon. 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 5, Cadet Lounge.

Rodeo Club. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, May 2, Shepperd Arena.

Tri-College Annual Banquet. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 30, Dacotah Inn, Memorial Union.

Visiting Lecture; Architecture— Prof. Amos Rapoport. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, May 2 and 3, Design Studio.

American Association of University Professors—annual dinner. 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, Silver Moon in the Gardner Hotel.

Aloha Eagles and William Kelly—North Dakota and Minnesota legislators will compare the two state legislatures. 8:30 a.m. May 1, 207 Ladd Hall. Informal discussion at 9:30 a.m. 407 Minard.

Math Student Coll. talk—The Brachistochrone Problem, 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 7, Morrill 309.

MUSIC

Scholarship Concert, presented by the Dept. of Music. 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, May 1, Festival Hall.

Spectrum—reporters needed for Student Affairs and Political Affairs Depts. Pay schedule at \$.55 per column inch.

Pat Colberg has been accepted as a research assistant in a summer program at the Marine Biological Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass.

Ski Club—Steak Fry, 4 p.m., Thursday, May 2, Gooseberry Park.

Ski Movie Fest.—1 p.m. Thursday, May 2, Meinecke Lounge.

Football Cheerleading tryouts—7 p.m. Thursday, May 2, wrestling room of the New Fieldhouse. Practice sessions 7 p.m. April 29 and 30, wrestling room of the New Fieldhouse.

MEETINGS

Aspects of extra-terrestrial life—Dr. Mary Bromel, prof. of bacteriology, 7:30 p.m.

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Faith in system

By Colleen Connell

"We have great faith in the American judicial system," quipped former Attorney General John Mitchell and ex-Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans.

And why shouldn't they. After blatantly defying the American system of justice and fair play, both men were acquitted yesterday by New York jurors who said they were innocent of all nine charges of criminal conspiracy, perjury and obstruction of justice in connection with a secret cash contribution of \$200,000 to President Nixon's campaign fund by financier Robert Vesco.

Their renewed faith in America has done nothing but destroy my faith and that of many others in this very system of justice. Some maintain that this is but a classic example of how well the American judicial system functions by allowing itself to remain unbiased even in the face of the great pressure by the public and the heavy overtones of Watergate hanging over its head. It is a good example, they say, of how even those who appear guilty get a fair trial, thus preserving the great American cliché that a man or woman is believed innocent until proven guilty.

I disagree. I think it shows how money and dirty politics are thoroughly entrenched in the American system. Stans, who professed his faith in the American system and said, "We've got the jury system and that always works," could be taken as a Freudian statement referring to the political maneuvering and altered evidence that most certainly occurred, showing they've got the power to control the jury system.

His faith in the jury system could well be based on his ability to buy either the jury or the federal prosecutors off. Most certainly, it is very hard to convict former Cabinet members who can afford the best in both legal and extra-legal aid.

An irony remains and is very prominent. Why is it that such a man as John Mitchell, the "law and order" attorney general who tried so very hard to place restrictions and limitations on both trial rights and civil rights, should benefit from those rights which he tried to repress. Also, how can one be for law and order and still disobey the law?

It is also ironic that such a man who chose to operate in such secrecy should proclaim to be so open and proclaim his faith in the system. How can he claim faith in a system when he himself has contributed to its corruption and he himself has firsthand knowledge of its failure. The only faith he could be honestly proclaiming would be his faith in the ability of money to purchase any situation. Another proof that the American system operates on the buck, not justice or principle.

The innocent verdict of Mitchell and Stans is just another example of the abortion of justice. When people like Russel Means and Dennis Banks and other AIM defenders as well as the past Chicago Eight are subjected to guilty verdicts and contempt of court citations because they illuminate the corruption of the American system and refuse to contribute to this corruption by buying their trial, one is assured that justice has only a dollar rather than an ideological value.

letters

Surprised

I've been surprised to have Earth Week come and go with little attention paid to it on the NDSU campus. It is particularly depressing having just heard a delegate to the North Dakota Academy of Science meetings held in Festival Hall comment on how dirty or littered the campus is.

Perhaps the Ecology Club, the Students to Save North

Dakota, the Student Senate and perhaps the grounds maintenance department could unite to organize a "Save the NDSU Campus" Clean-Up Day. Then launch a publicity campaign directed at students and faculty to suggest that everyone quit littering! It couldn't help but be a big improvement.

Sincerely yours,
Susan Wicks

Filling with dissent

Pardon me for filling this space with dissent. I'm just another student who doesn't "have to live with the decision" of the future financial budget. I only exist here for a time while our esteemed President Loftsgard exists here forever. I obviously have little interest in what happens to my old alma mater.

My major concern as a future alumnus will be the same as those of the past: whether or not the Athletic Department has enough soap for the jocks so they can make those all-important trips to California and Arizona. Of course, the Men's Athletic Department definitely should get a raise before the women's department. (Heck, the women don't have half of the expenses the men do—they don't even get school purchased uniforms or go on trips to California.)

And, isn't it a shame (sham) that the SU '75 fund, existing because of the good Athletic Department, isn't used to build a giant green painted concrete bison to encourage school spirit? All the students ever want to do with that money is build a bigger and better library. I mean, who needs a good education to go to a sports event.

The Finance Commission is just taking the power away from our noble President Loftsgard. The students seem to be getting a say in what happens with their money. This just can't happen if we are to keep this a totally totalitarian college.

As I said, you must pardon me for speaking out. I mean, if more of us did, we'd be getting what we really want, not what our president tells us we want.

Victor Kopp

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 Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rate is \$2 per quarter, \$5 per year.

Are you interested in positions in the Spectrum for next year? Applications are now being taken for writers, photographers, art and graphics personnel, production typists, ad sales people, sports writers, feature writers and just about

everything that has to do with publications—including cartoonists. Artists would be most appreciated. The opportunities are endless if you want to put in some time (you also get paid for what you do). Write about things you like and enjoy. Write with the Spectrum.

bitch ticket

TO SPONBERG, STOCKMAN, AND WALSH: WHY ARE THERE NOT ANY STUDENTS ON THE COMMITTEE THAT HAS JURISDICTION OVER THE NEW FIELDHOUSE?

Very few people know the answer to this question and even a smaller number will even attempt to answer it. Dr. Ade Sponberg, director of athletics and Dr. Frederick Walsh, professor of speech and drama, both noted that there would be no problem in having a student on the committee.

Sponberg said that he hadn't established the committee and he had become a member of the committee by virtue of his position in athletics. He noted that he wouldn't be opposed to student input. Sponberg also added that the priorities are clear and that there is no reason for not having a student involved.

Dr. Frederick Walsh, professor speech and drama, expressed no opinion one way or another. "I am ambivalent on the question," Walsh noted that while he didn't advocate change, he also didn't oppose it.

H.D. Stockman, vice president of business and finance, was unavailable for comment.

Although the question was directed only at these individuals, student government also supplied some additional information.

They claim there are two students already on the Athletic Affairs Committee. The students are Christen Smith and Larry Holt.

Professor of Agriculture Economics Dr. Frederick Taylor, also the newly appointed chairperson of the Athletic Affairs Committee, said since he was new in his position he wasn't sure whether or not this committee had any jurisdiction over the Fieldhouse committee or not.

According to Holt, the committee presiding over the Fieldhouse is merely a component of the Athletic Affairs Committee. The people with the absolute power over the Fieldhouse are the buildings and grounds people.

"No one should gripe about the situation because the committee has done all they can for the students," Holt said.

Many students are unaware that Campus Attractions did receive approval for the Three Dog Night Concert. Three Dog Night, however, changed booking agents and cancelled their contract with CA.

Taylor indicated a meeting would be held today. Jurisdiction and duties will be discussed and redefined then, he said.

Whether or not these students also are members of the Fieldhouse Committee is still unclear.

DROP DATE MAY 2

Activity fund allocations

Student Senate approved the budget Sunday as it was presented to them by Finance Commission. The following are the approved amounts:

Organization	Requested:	Granted:
Agricultural Economics	\$232.00	\$227.36
Alumni Association	15,000.00	6,860.00
Alumni Assoc.—SU '75 Library Fund		3,920.00
American Indian Association	2,052.00	1,948.24
American Institute of Architects	397.60	330.20
American Society of Ag. Engineers	255.00	245.00
American Society of Civil Engineers	505.50	387.10
American Society of Mechanical Engineers	994.00	828.10
Art Budget	950.00	931.00
BOSP Administration	2,874.00	2,608.80
BOSP Spectrum	21,467.23	20,018.46
BOSP Quoin	27,189.92	26,215.00
Business Club	400.00	392.00
Campus Attractions	74,929.50	66,473.40
Chinese Student Association	625.00	491.94
Crops and Soils	318.00	311.65
Experiment in International Living	4,590.00	3,920.00
Fine Arts Series	17,700.00	17,346.00
Future Farmers of America	132.00	129.36
Flying Club	2,000.00	1,960.00
Free Play	5,815.00	5,698.70
Horticulture Club	558.10	245.00
Institute of Electrical & Electronic Engineers	385.00	377.30
International Relations	985.00	220.50
India America Student Association	1,000.00	490.00
Judging Team	5,705.00	2,940.00
KDSU	27,200.00	23,913.00
LCT	15,250.00	14,945.00
Married Student Association	5,000.00	4,900.00
Medical Technology	1,306.00	463.50
Mechanized Agriculture Club	100.00	196.00
Men's Intercollegiate Athletics	175,728.00	107,107.44
Men's Intramurals	3,839.22	3,569.16
Music Concert Band	9,365.00	9,545.20
Concert Choir	9,937.00	9,738.26
Marching Band	414.00	405.72
Stage Band	902.00	905.52
Muslim Student Association	370.00	406.70
One-to-One Counseling	1,040.00	1,019.20
Pakistan Student Association	840.00	553.70
Pom Pom Girls	220.00	215.60
Pre-Med Club	1,382.00	281.26
Psychology Club	1,340.00	1,146.60
Rifle and Pistol Club	3,836.50	2,160.90
Rodeo Club	11,652.00	7056.00
Sabre & Sabrette Flight Drill Team	6,710.04	1,862.00
Scholars Program	7,362.20	934.92
Skills Warehouse	8,220.00	6,347.46
Sky Diving	924.55	564.48
Sociology Club	450.00	392.00
SOUT	332.00	212.66
Student Government	11,120.00	9,917.60
Student ID's	1,245.00	568.40
Undergraduate Research Program	1,600.00	1,568.00
Women's Intramurals	2,620.00	2,567.60
Women's Intercollegiate Athletics	10,666.00	8,933.68
Wildlife Society	430.00	294.00
Union Debt Retirement	90,000.00	90,000.00
University 4-H Fund	896.00	795.00
TOTAL	603,313.22	492,000.00

Campus News

Frank Mirgain, dean of the College of Engineering, will retire spring of 1975, upon reaching the mandatory retirement age of 65, recently announced Dr. David Worden, vice president for academic affairs.

Mirgain, who took the position of dean in 1954, said he may go back to his "first love," teaching, serving as a professor of civil engineering until retiring completely from the University in 1980 at the age of 70.

According to Worden, a committee of faculty members has been formed this quarter as a preliminary measure to search for a new dean next year. The committee, to comprise the core of next year's search committee, will assess the goals of the College of Engineering and ascertain what type of person is required to fill the office of dean.

Mirgain's accomplishments as dean for 20 years include the complete accreditation of the college, greater use of graduates in North Dakota and the upgrading and enlargement of the engineering staff at SU, from 25 in 1954 to 70 faculty members at present.

Applications are now open for counselors with the Concentrated Approach Program, CAP, for the 1974-75 college year, according to Howard Peet, CAP coordinator.

"As counselors for CAP, upperclassmen would help freshmen and returning adults who feel their academic preparation for college is inadequate," Peet said.

"Anyone who is interested in helping should come in and talk with me and fill out a questionnaire telling of their academic interests and hobbies," Peet continued.

He referred to his counselors for this past year as "a pretty darn special group who really do Care About People (CAP)."

A breakfast will be held May 8 for all who were involved as counselors this past year. The breakfast will be from 7:30-8:45 a.m. in Crest Hall, according to Peet.

Dean of University Studies Neil Jacobson will be the featured speaker and a certificate of merit award will be presented to each counselor.

Due to favorable student response and enrollment in a pilot program last year, the University of North Dakota will offer an expanded four-week "mini-mester" May 13 through June 7 before the opening of its regular 1974 summer session, according to Dr. John S. Pen; director of summer sessions.

The "mini-mester" allows students to engage in concentrated study of a single subject rather than dividing their attentions among several subjects as is the case with longer academic periods. If the necessary minimum enrollment is realized to make it economically feasible, five courses will be offered this year.

Planned courses include American government I, sociology 101, English composition II, developmental psychology 251 and golf. All are three semester credit hour courses except developmental psychology and golf, which are four and one credit hours, respectively. Students may enroll for up to four credit hours.

A book of prairie poetry written by an SU professor will be released June 20. Arnold Marzolf, assistant professor of modern languages, has authored "Prairie Dreams of Prairie Themes."

The 242-page book is divided into 17 grass-roots themes ranging from Prairie Chips, Prairie Bones and Prairie Sod to Prairie Fires, Prairie Sage and Prairie Breezes. Because of its humor, satire and "prairiness," as well as its patriotic, ethical and religious qualities, the publisher and sponsors believe this book will make a worthy contribution to the state's observance of the 1976 Bicentennial.

The book is being published in both hard and soft covers by Tumbleweed Press, Inc., Bismarck.

"Prairie Dreams of Prairie Themes" is being published under the auspices of the North Dakota Historical Society of Germans from Russia.

"Reaches of the Human Spirit" is the newly selected theme for next year's Tri-College Humanities Forum. Steve Ward, assistant English professor, stressed the new theme's personal notion of the individual's spirit going beyond itself in a struggle of spirit, body and mind.

The Humanities Council took under consideration three potential themes from the suggested topic lists submitted by the three colleges.

Considered were "Religion and Culture," "Man and His Gods" and next year's theme of "Man and His Spirit," according to Dr. Albert Anderson, Tri-College Humanities Forum director. "Next year's theme deals with the development of the human spirit in the most ancient sense of transcendentalism," he added.

Emily Reynolds, professor and chairman of the Textiles and Clothing Department, was chosen Outstanding Educator by the Phi Upsilon Omicron Fraternity April 9.

Outstanding Educator is an honorary title bestowed by the fraternity at the Phi U-Alpha Zeta banquet. The members of the fraternity voted her the title as someone prominent in her field. They based their decision on her professional contribution to the home economics field.

Reynolds got her B.S. from SU and her M.S. from the University of Tennessee. She has also earned 90 credits beyond the M.S. from numerous colleges.

She has taught at SU for the past 26 years.

A 50 mile Bake-A-Thon will be sponsored by the SU Circle K chapter May 5 with pledges going to Multiple Sclerosis, according to Larry Vizgler, member of Circle K.

Registration will start at 8 a.m. at the Union and the ride will begin at 9 a.m. Riders will follow a route to the airport, on to Cragnes, Felton, and back to the Union.

Circle K raised approximately \$9,000 in last year's event and hopes to make more this year, Vizgler said.

Forms for pledges will be available in the Union starting this week and there will be a drawing at the end of the event for a prize for those turning in all their pledge money.

OPINION

By Paul Patterson

The recent and still current controversy over Finance Commission athletic budget cuts has brought into the open the feeling that athletics at SU is more of a community concern than a student concern.

Two recent articles on the subject have convinced me that this is the case. One by Jim Adelson in the Midweek and another by Ed Kolpack in the Forum show this quite clearly.

First, Mr. Adelson in his Sports Reel column portrays students as unconcerned about the athletic program and the welfare of the football team in particular.

I don't want to pick any bones with Jim but I wish that when he uses figures from the budget requests he would use all of them. True, the athletic budget request was cut \$68,000. What

Jim doesn't point out is that the request of \$175,000 is \$54,000 more than their present budget of \$121,000 or about a 60 per cent increase.

When you put these figures into the total budget picture they make a considerable dent in student money. Student Finance Commission will have a total operating budget of \$492,000 for 1974-75. An allocation of \$175,000 to athletics would represent a little more than 35 per cent of all student fee money. FC's current allocation of \$107,000 represents 22 per cent of student funds.

These figures point out another inconsistency in the use of figures by Dr. Ade Sponberg in an article run in the Forum a week ago Saturday. Sponberg was quoted as saying the total athletic budget is less than 1½ per cent of

the total University budget. This may be true but the total athletic budget request is paid for by students. This budget as it stands represents 22 per cent of all student fee money.

The article in the Forum points out that the request from student fees doesn't represent the complete athletic budget for the coming year. The rest of its money will come from private donations and Teammakers Club, which has been more than faithful in raising money for the athletic department.

I have no complaint with this method of raising funds, but I think that it is time that the people of Fargo should realize that student money is short and if they want a professional college football team in Fargo, the students cannot carry the financial burden.

Energy

'a great experiment

By Pat Wagenman

"This is a great experiment for the academy," said SU President L.D. Loftsgard, opening speaker for the three-day energy conference at SU, sponsored by the North Dakota Academy of Science last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The function of the conference was to ask questions of the speakers and to give the public more information on the current energy shortage in this country and the steps North Dakota must take with its coal deposits, according to Loftsgard.

"The importance of what we're doing cannot be overstated. It is timely and relevant," he added.

Following Loftsgard's opening comments, Jack Neckels, director of planning for North Dakota, spoke on the importance of legislative action.

"No longer can we afford the luxuries of duplication. We must take an unselfish, realistic look at our problem," he said. "Do we have enough data to make intelligent decisions or will the decisions be based on emotion?"

Neckels appealed to the audience for help with state and federal agencies to overcome the energy problem and reassured

them that Planning and other state agencies are there to help.

Laney Hicks, an employee of the Sierra Club, was the main speaker at the first day session of the energy conference.

Development of the northwest plains is the "hottest issue," according to Hicks. "The issue is clear," she said. "We have coal and someone wants it."

"Not only are we dealing with measurable costs but with immeasurable costs, such as social," Hicks said. "To get an insight one must go behind the scenes of politics."

In Wyoming, Montana, North and South Dakota and Nebraska, the air is better, rivers are mostly clean and there is a low population, according to Hicks. "A few years ago everything was quiet, then threats of industry came in, coal gasification, strip mining, etc.," she noted. "The basic issues here are air, water, land use, people and coal."

Using a map as a visual aid, Hicks told the audience that under federal leases there are ten billion tons of coal in this five-state area.

An estimated coal production in the future is one billion tons by the year 2000. According to Hicks, industry



Fossil fuels; Coal gasification

By Stacy Richardson

The proposed construction of a coal gasification plant in the Beulah area of Mercer county in western North Dakota is still in the preliminary feasibility stages and will be decided upon within the next two years, according to Steve Burns, representative of the Michigan Wisconsin Pipeline Co.

Burns spoke on the advantages and disadvantages of coal gasification in North Dakota as one of four men who discussed fossil fuels during a panel session of last week's Energy Conference, sponsored by the North Dakota Academy of Science.

Burns explained the plant, the estimated size of which will be 350 million cubic feet, will tentatively go into construction 1976 and will be operating by 1980.

He noted, however, there are many problems which are being studied presently which must be taken into consideration before construction begins. He mentioned financing the project, the availability of enough steel, the gasifiability of North Dakota lignite coal and whether the resultant gas price will be marketable, as some of the problems.

"We admit we don't have the answers to a lot of good questions in the environmental area, technological area and sociological area," Burns said.

He noted there is an environmental consultant now working in the area designated for the plant, compiling preliminary data and baseline field research. The filing deadline for the environmental impact statement is Nov. 1, 1974.

"We want to address the problems to the concerns of the people in North Dakota," he said. "Problems like reclamation, engineering and job preparedness."

He noted the plant is expected to employ 600 people by 1976 and an estimated 3,000 by 1978.

Burns stressed the need for understanding from the point of view of management of what the people of North Dakota need and want.

"We've committed to having North Dakota involved in this project," he said. "You have to have local support, or at least local understanding, or it just won't work."

Dr. Donald Severson,

chairman of the Chemical Engineering Department at UND, spoke on the advantages of coal liquifaction.

He noted the five major sources of energy for the United States are oil, natural gas, coal, water power and nuclear power and although oil could be replaced in some cases, transportation makes up 24 per cent of total energy use.

"It is an urgent national goal that we develop alternate sources of liquid fuels," Severson said.

He showed several slides along with his talk which described four processes of convert coal to oil to natural gas and also covered some of the studies of "Project Lignite," a project being conducted at UND for the study of coal liquifaction.

The research of "Project Lignite" was begun in 1964 and Severson said he expects the studies to be completed by 1980 if not earlier.

Although he said both processes will be needed, Severson compared coal liquifaction to coal gasification and pointed out the advantages of the former. He explained coal liquifaction involves less chemical transfer and less usage of hydrogen, milder processing conditions with lower temperatures, a high energy conversion effect, less required use of water and an easier transportation factor because the final liquid product is more concentrated and easier to transport through a pipeline.

Montana, Wyoming and North Dakota have 44 per cent of

the nation's economically recoverable coal reserves, according to Robert Murray, vice president of North American Coal of Cleveland, who spoke on coal during the session.

Murray predicted 700 billion tons of Western coal will be mined by 1983. He said he sees coal gasification as a concept of the immediate future and noted there is a greater need for western coal in the East and a switch to gasification will be needed for ease in transport.

He pointed out, however, that some problems with western coal are the distance from the eastern market and its relatively poor quality.

Murray also assured the audience mining the coal will not result in any disturbance to the land but will provide for a "marriage of environmental quality and energy growth." He proposed this will be accomplished through the use of surface mining instead of underground mining.

"Coal extracts cannot be mined underground without extensive and irreparable damage to the surface," he maintained.

He noted there has been a 93 per cent recovery record in past surface mining expeditions in North Dakota with the processes of reclamation and land grading and showed a slide of an area near Beulah where underground mining had been implemented.

"There are cattle falling in these craters every day," he emphasized. "You can't drive a tractor over them and the land is totally worthless forever."

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to double that figure. "We supply the nation's needs the next 14 years," she said. She explained oil producers taken the largest coal mines. Eleven of 15 major mines have leased coal land requested or bought water in the northwest plains.

"Ours is not the only coal mine," she emphasized. She went on to say there is a lot of coal which is close to, of better quality and near labor force, all of which factors against coal from this

"I think it is fair to say that coal is not that good a thing," she said. "The coal in Wyoming has four times the heat value as the western coal."

Hicks presented the question: assuming that coal is one source of energy, what coal do we use? "The cost for people in the west has not been explored. It should be investigated by the people and the government in the area. "We need coal," she answered.

Oil companies are looking for personal benefits and North Dakotans should not let oil companies make studies on the terms, she emphasized. "Only 3 per cent of U.S.

coal can be surface mined," she noted. "One strip of land containing coal 10 miles by 5 miles at 1-2,000 feet deep has more BTUs of power than all the oil in the country."

One of the five basic aspects of the problem, air, is drastically overlooked, Hicks said. "Pollution boards protect dirty areas only by keeping other pollution out; boards don't help keep clean areas clean," she explained. "They just let them go until they reach the dirty level—then they'll do something." She maintained an advancement on pollution control will be made by legislative more than by industrial ideas.

The second basic issue, water, is a "sticky topic," according to Hicks. She pointed out conflicting reports: "One group says there is lots of water, one group says there is a scarcity."

The group concerned about water scarcity argues the shortage of water is a major factor in planning for coal diversion. Not enough exists for large scale energy diversion projects.

This group also says water depletion does not allow for excess use without storage. Without the storage the supply is cut in half. Large draw-downs would affect fisheries in Garrison. "There's a lot of money there," said Hicks in the first referral to this immediate area.

"Who owns the water? Who can sell it?" she asked. "In the final analysis, the Indians may be the ones to decide the sale."

Another basic issue, people, showed the increases in population won't seem great over the five state area, "except to the small communities," Hicks said. "An example is one small community with a population of 500, will get a plant. Eighteen hundred people will come in to construct it, then taxes won't be administered until after building is completed. Thus the small town ends up paying for everything," Hicks commented. "The companies causing this tax increase should help pay for it."

"One aspect has been given little respect in this issue," she said. "Workers have to adjust, or the town does." The sociological side is much too allusive and does not lend itself to projectional data.



Photos by Schermeister

Fuel shortage created by government

By Kathy Spanjer

Although the average American seems to feel the cause of the energy crisis is a conspiracy pulled off by the oil companies, the real cause appears to be a combination of past government policies and some events beyond our control, according to Dr. Walter J. Mead, who spoke on the economics of the energy crisis as the final talk of the North Dakota Academy of Science meetings Saturday evening.

Mead is a professor of economics at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

In defining the energy crisis, Mead listed several problems: natural gas and oil shortages, a possible decline in competition, price increases for most primary energy sources, environmental problems, and the questions concerning long-run energy supply adequacy.

"The shortage of natural gas was created by the government by holding prices down. At about 62 cents per million cubic feet, supply would equal demand," he said. The average price is currently 29.6 cents per mcf. Mead added a shortage in

anything can be created by holding the price down.

The oil shortage has been caused by a number of things, according to Mead. There are two important tax subsidies (the depletion allowance and intangible drilling costs), the Eisenhower import quota, and mandatory price controls.

"The Arab embargo did not create the energy crisis. Rather, it made the shortage before worse," Mead said.

Price controls have been counter-productive, Mead said. While the price for crude oil in the U.S. is about \$9 a barrel, it sells for \$11 to \$16 abroad, encouraging producers to sell to foreign markets rather than the U.S. "We can have low priced oil, but we can't have oil," Mead said. "Low priced oil is gone in the U.S."

Mead said raising prices may cause a hardship on poor people. He added this is mixing two economic problems: income distribution and optimum resource allocation.

"Let's separate out the poor people problem and get at it more directly. What good does it do to

keep the price of gas down when the poor person doesn't own a car? It helps those with the Toranados. The person who gets six miles per gallon. Let him pay," Mead said. He added the real price of gas is lower than it was in 1950.

Mead said there is really only one solution to the long-run problems of energy sources development of other sources. He said much of the research will have to be funded by the government, because private companies couldn't get enough return from the amount they would have to invest.

Mead offered a package deal of solutions.

The first is to eliminate price controls. "It's just messing things up," he said.

This would cause oil profits to soar. An excess profits tax has been suggested, but these not only are hard to administer but encourage inefficiency and wastefulness, Mead said. He suggested, rather, that present tax breaks be removed, and foreign credit be tightened. This would cause oil income to stabilize near the 1973 level, he said.

Mead also commented on "Project Independence." He said it could be very costly in the next few years, and since the U.S. doesn't have large crude reserves, likened it to "cutting off your nose." He suggested buying foreign oil and storing it, building reserves that could be used if necessary.

"Except for the federal government's responsibility to finance research and development for new energy sources, the optimum role for the government appears to be to stop doing what it is now doing. People who look to the government for a solution to the energy problem need to be aware that the problem has largely been created by past government policies," he said.

Mead received his Ph.D. from the University of Oregon. He has served as senior economist to the Energy Policy Project of the Ford Foundation, and is a past president of the Western Economics Association.

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Spectrum sports

Break them in half in one lesson

By Jack Fay

Fictionalized accounts through movies and other media have tended to give the sport of karate a glorified image, making some people believe they can become an expert black belt in one easy lesson.

Not so, says Bill Schoen, president of the SU Karate Club. The style taught to the SU club "is not a street version of karate," he said.

At SU the Shotokan style of karate is emphasized. Shotokan, which requires "every ounce of power" possible is exemplified by very precise and ballet-like movements.

The Karate Club, a fairly new organization on campus, is preparing for its first home tournament, to be held here on May 4.

The club is a product of Schoen and friends who after taking karate lessons in Schoen's hometown of Grand Forks, decided that SU needed a club. The organization will be a year old in May.

The club is in the midwest division of the All America Karate Federation (AAKF) which is a member of the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU).

Their instructor is John Linkletter, a UND student and certified brown belt who teaches karate to the club Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse.

Being a young team, the SU Karate Club's 30 regular members are all "owners" of either white or green belts in karate.

Before attaining the ultimate black belt, nine degrees must be achieved. Each belt has a specified amount of degrees—white (2), green (1), purple (2) and brown (3).

There are eight degrees of black belt, the eighth degree being the most expert.

In order to gain a higher degree or belt, a test must be taken (at a minimum of three month intervals) to show ability. The test is given by Robert Fusaro of Minneapolis, a fourth degree black belt and the administrator of the midwest division of the AAKF.

Several members of the SU club will attempt to gain a purple belt at the next test.

The club has competed in four tournaments since its beginning last year. In the

invitational tournament May 4 several colleges and clubs will be represented, including the University of Minnesota, South Dakota, South Dakota State, UND, Moorhead State and Winnipeg.

The preliminaries for the meet will begin in the New Fieldhouse at 1 p.m. with the finals starting at 3.

Schoen mentioned that of the 30 regular members of the club, two are girls. "We would like to have more," he added.



Members of SU's Karate Club practice at the old Fieldhouse recently. The Karate Club is preparing for its first home tournament on May 4.

Softball

Win brings record to 3 and 1

The women's softball team brought its season record to 3 and 1 by defeating Mayville State College 12-1 Thursday at Mayville and losing 3 to 2 to Moorhead State here Friday.

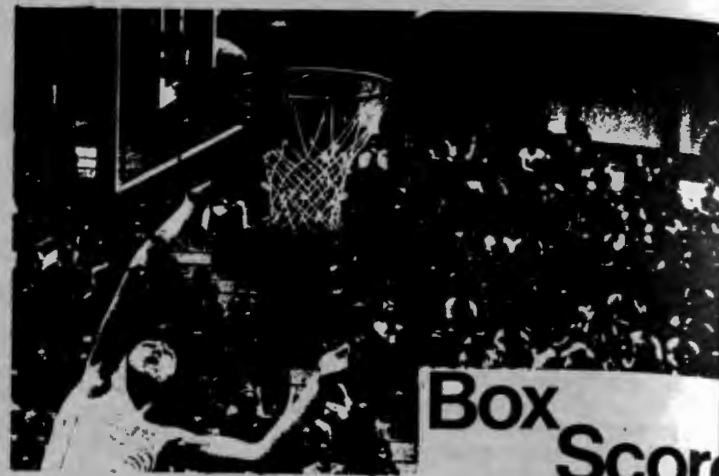
The team outplayed Mayville throughout the game, getting 17 hits while holding Mayville hitless. Mayville was plagued with six errors, while SU played errorless ball.

The game Friday against Moorhead State was well played by both teams, both offensively and defensively.

SU scored its two runs in the first inning and held a two point lead until the sixth inning when Moorhead tied it as 2-2.

Neither team scored in the seventh inning, sending the game into extra innings.

With one out in the eighth, Moorhead got a triple off the bat of pitcher Deb Useldinger. A single base hit brought Useldinger home giving Moorhead a 3 to 2 win.



Box Score

By Jack Fay

It cannot be disputed that the high position the sport of baseball once held has somewhat diminished. However, backers of the sport are attempting to reverse the trend.

America's number one sport for years, baseball was slowly replaced by more exciting and faster moving games—collision filled football, quick-paced basketball and others.

Several factors were involved in the slow decline of professional baseball.

First and foremost was the introduction of the many new sports which provided competition for viewing audiences. Many sports have recently gone professional (track and tennis most recently) and have provided monetary competition for the American League-National League.

As baseball teams got better, games continued longer and extra innings were required. Baseball was almost too slow to follow, sometimes taking entire afternoons to complete one game. New innovations were needed to help revive the sport and as a result new rules were added.

Three of those rulings apply specifically to the North Central Conference and went into effect at the beginning of the 1974 season.

The "designated hitter" ruling is one which SU baseball coach Don Burgau says "adds a little punch to the lineup." The rule allows a specially designated person to bat for (and not have to replace) another player in the lineup, usually the pitcher.

Pitchers on the average have been notoriously bad hitters. As Burgau pointed out, pitchers

Netter's defeat NSC

SU netters doubled the score of opposing team Northern State College (South Dakota) Friday, winning 6-3 in their only outdoor home tennis meet of the season.

Good spring weather made perfect playing conditions for the Bison as they defeated NSC in a dual meet at Island Park.

Four singles and two doubles matches were won by the Bison.

Tennis meet results:
SINGLES: Number 1—Mike Weiss, NSC, over Gib Johnson, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1; Number 2—Duane Egeberg, SU, over Mike Hollan,

spend much more time in bullpen than in batting practice and therefore with a better hit replacing them at the plate, more life is added to the game.

Two Bison who have been doing the D.H. work this season are Dale Carrier and Don Schmidt.

In conjunction with the D.H. ruling is the "optional substitution" addition which Burgau said "adds speed to the bases."

With that ruling, once a player reaches first base he can be replaced. Faster men on base lead to more base-stealing (that's ok only in baseball) and more exciting games.

The third league ruling this year allows the use of aluminum bats.

In the past, when only wood bats were allowed, several would be broken in the course of a season. Burgau likes the aluminum bat especially for its endurance.

An aluminum bat is not almost the same as a wood bat characteristics, being the same weight and length. When hitting baseball it sounds much the same as a wood bat, which is important to fielders who are trying to judge how hard it is hit.

Except for two players (who still use wood bats) the entire team uses the same aluminum bat. "They save money budget-wise," Burgau said.

Although Burgau believes that a baseball travels about a foot further when hit by an aluminum bat, he noted catcher Chuck Lang, for reasons of his own still uses the traditional wood bat.

And who is to argue, as Lang has hit four home runs the team's last five games.

6-1, 6-4; Number 3—Scott Brandenburg, SU, over R. L. Ginsbach, 6-2, 7-5; Number 4—Dave Drenth, SU, over Bob Olson, 6-2, 6-2; Number 5—John Dunford, SU, over Bob Larsen, 6-1, 6-2; Number 6—Bryan Bastion, NSC, over Chris Schroeder, 6-1, 6-2.

DOUBLES: Number 1—Egeberg-Brandenburg, 3 over Weiss-Hollan, 6-2; Number 2—Ginsbach-Larsen, NSC, over Parros-Johnson, 6-2, 7-6; Number 3—Drenth-Dunford, SU, over Olson-Bastion, 6-1, 6-1.

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Women spikers finish second invitational track meet

By Roberta Kress

First in three of the four events helped SU's women team to a second place here Saturday at the SU invitational track meet. The relay team of Mary Quail, Deb Quail, Sue Neilson and Zimmerman took the relay with a time of 53.6 seconds. In the 880 medley, SU's (Quail, Neilson, Deb Quail, Zimmerman) again took first place with a 1:59.9

times of 14:12.4 and 15:46.4 respectively.

Field events, as usual, brought in quite a few points. Sue Neilson placed third in the javelin with a throw of 101 feet 5 inches.

SU took two places in the high jump and three places in the long jump. Gail Christianson was second in both events with a 4 foot 8 inch jump in the high jump and 16 feet 4 inches in the long jump. Cathy Stine with a 4 foot 5 inch jump was third in the high jump. Zimmerman and Kittleson

were fourth and fifth in the long jump with jumps of 15 feet 5 1/2 inches and 15 feet 4 1/4 inches respectively.

Earlier in the week SU won Moorhead State's Invitational with 34 team points. Concordia was second with 32 followed by UND (26) and Moorhead (25).

The 880 relay team set a new indoor record with a time of 1:58.3.

The team's next meet is Friday when they travel to Dickinson for the state track meet.

The team of Quail, Karla Nelson, Shockman and Zimmerman took first in the 880 relay in 1:55.8. The team placed second behind UND in the relay.

The team title was won by Moorhead State College with 73 points. SU had 53 for second and UND was third at 43 points. St. Cloud State (26), Valley City State (21), Concordia (19), University of Minnesota-Morris (15), Valley City State (1) and Dickinson (0).

The meet's outstanding performer was Lynae Larson of Dickinson who took four events and qualified for Nationals in three events. She qualified in the 100 yard hurdles, mile and long jump and had previously qualified in the 80 yard run.

Nelson was SU's only individual first place finisher, winning her blue ribbon with a time of 1:02.1 in the 440. She placed in the 80 yard hurdles (second (11.4) behind

Kittleson took fifth in the mile with a time of 29.65 seconds. Patty Dotzenrod and Pam Schiefel placed fourth and fifth in the two mile run with



Photo by Fay

SU netmen serve to Northern State State College opponents en route to a 6-3 victory over the South Dakota team Friday morning at Island Park.

Golf

Coach terms team play disappointing

The SU golf team played in Moorhead and Aberdeen, South Dakota last week, and Coach E.E. Kaiser termed the team play as disappointing.

Bemidji State topped all teams at the Dragon-Cobber Invitational Golf Tournament

Friday. The Beavers turned in a team score of 400 to cop the crown in a 10 team field.

Bison golfers finished fifth at 412, behind Don Roberts, whose 76 was three strokes off the pace set by medalist Tom Sorbo of Concordia (73).

Craig Johnson turned in a 79 for SU, followed by Larry Wenaas, 80, Paul Bibelheimer, 88, and Jeff Haas, 89.

Bemidji again topped the field at the Prairieview Invitational in Aberdeen Saturday, with a team score of 397. The Beavers beat the five-team field behind the score of Mike Peterson at 77.

Roberts again led the Bison linksters (who finished second at 405) with a score of 79, which was duplicated by John Dahl, followed by Wenaas at 80, Bibelheimer, 83, and Johnson, 84.

Coach Kaiser, following the two meets, noted, "I am very disappointed with the team play we showed this weekend. We have to score better than 400 to win in this area."

Today (Tuesday), the Bison compete in the Cougar Invitational at Detroit Lakes, Minnesota and Wednesday they will hold the Bison Invitational at Edgewood in Fargo.



Photo by Fay

Second game action during a baseball double-header between SU and SDSU at Jack Williams Stadium in Fargo Friday afternoon. Bison batsmen dropped both games, 8-3 and 5-1.

Bison drop to fourth place

The Bison baseball team temporarily dropped to fourth place in the North Central Conference, Friday, losing two big games to the South Dakota State Jackrabbits. The Bison, who were previously in a tie for first place, currently have a 4-4 conference record.

The Bison began the doubleheader with three quick runs in the first inning but were held to only four more hits as the Jackrabbits punched a total of eight runs to win 8-3.

Terry Froelich hurled in the first game for the Bison.

South Dakota State rallied

in the final inning of the second game for a tie-breaking four runs off Bison pitcher Chuck Evans, to win 5-1.

The Bison, who tied SDSU in the fifth inning, 1-1, received two hits a piece from designated hitter Dale Carrier and third baseman Dennis Samuels.

A third game with South Dakota State Saturday afternoon was called off because of rain.

Assistant coach Tom Barnes established the fact that for the Bison to place well, "We have to beat Mankato three games." Those games are scheduled at Mankato for May 3 and 4.

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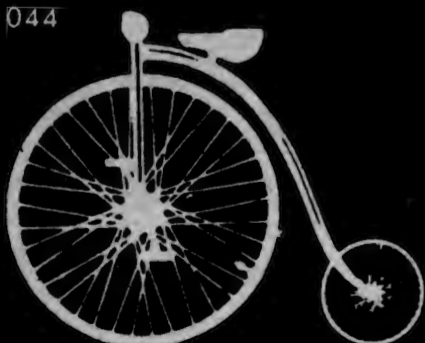
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Peter Nero

Interview

By Iver Davidson

Peter Nero was born in Brooklyn in 1934 and began to study the piano at the age of seven. He appeared in concerts at the age of 11, entered classical competition at 14 and began winning at 19. Then suddenly, at the age of 22, Nero quit the school of classical music.

"I had been messing around on the sly with the music of the time, such as (George) Shearing and (Dave) Brubeck," Nero said. "After I graduated from Brooklyn College I decided to find myself."

Nero went to work in New York City saloons, playing with a duo or trio, doing mostly straight jazz. This continued for a period of four or five years, during which he described himself as "scrabbling and struggling" for a living.

It was also during this period that Nero began forming his own distinctive style, combining elements of classical, jazz and pop. "I saw the opportunity for the freedom I've always wanted. From classical to jazz, I found myself going from one jail to another," he said.

Nero rejects labels on his music, remarking simply, "I do whatever I feel like doing." What Nero likes to do appears to be what the public likes to hear. He

received the Grammy Award for "Best New Artist" from the National Association of Recording Arts and Sciences during his first year as a recording artist for RCA Victor, and scored the following year with a Grammy for "Best Performance by an Instrumentalist with an Orchestra."

In addition, he has been honored by "Billboard" and "Cash Box" magazines, both music industry publications.

Nero's popularity seems to be due in part to his amazing ability to weave pop music together with his repertoire of classical music, often with unexpected and humorous results.

He attributes this talent partly to his irreverence for past musical traditions, Beethoven and Bach among his favorite targets. "I love to destroy sacred cows," Nero said, "mainly because they have been overblown."

The pianist carries this skepticism to present musical trends as well. "There are not that many new things (in music)," Nero said. "The Beatles, as pretty as they are, set music back 400 years," he added.

Called a synthesizer instead of a creator of music by critics, Nero questioned whether any musician was a truly original

creator of music. "They are just spitting it out in a new way," he said.

What will be the music trends of the future, Nero was asked. "We're waiting for the Messiah this year. In the 50s it was Elvis, in the 60s it was the Beatles. I hope it's not Alice Cooper; I still like music."

Nero admits at least half of his music is improvised. While the beginnings and endings of most numbers are set, the area in between is left open.

Nero noted playing the prepared pieces takes more concentration than his improvisational works. Although segments of a piece are played countless times, Nero said they must appear to be played with the emotion and style of the first performance. This, he said, takes concentration.

With improvisation, on the other hand, the player must be relaxed and not think of what he has just played but instead think of where he is going. "You can't go back and do it again." Combining the two methods is the most difficult aspect of the performance, Nero noted.

Nero makes roughly 80 concert appearances a year with his trio (which includes a bass guitar and drums) and conducts and plays with about 20 symphony orchestras a year during his time off, in addition to making records and TV appearances.

After 14 years on the road, travel has become a way of life for Nero. "The first seven or eight years I hated it, but now I get itchy when I'm not traveling," he said. "I knocked around in saloons when nobody would listen. I have an appreciative attitude toward audiences, wherever they are."

James Taylor will appear in concert at 8 p.m. tonight in the Concordia College Memorial Auditorium, a presentation of SU Campus Attractions and Concordia's Student Productions. The concert marks the first joint effort by two area colleges on a large scale production.

Taylor views his concerts as a personal relationship between himself and his audiences. "If they don't love me, it's my death. The audience doesn't realize performers are making a demand on it for their lives," he has said.

"... Taylor's use of elemental imagery... reaches a level both of intimacy and controlled emotion rarely achieved in purely pop music," according to the March 1, 1971 issue of Time magazine.

In addition to a cover story in Time, Taylor has been featured in articles in Life, Newsweek, The New York Times Magazine, Harper's Bazaar, and Rolling Stone.

Taylor's first album, "James Taylor," was recorded on the Apple Record label and featured instrumental accompaniment by George Harrison and Paul McCartney.

A later album, "Sweet Baby James," was a million seller while a single on the album, "Fire and Rain," was nominated for several Grammy awards.

Tickets for the concert \$4, \$5, and \$6, available in Music Listening Lounge on second floor of the Memorial Union.

Campus Cinema Nickelodeon series will present science-fiction-fantasy at 7 tonight in the Union Ballroom. Fritz Lang's "Metropolis" feature an original electronic-futuristic music score. "Metropolis," when it first released in 1926, was the most expensive film ever made in Europe. It so impressed Adolf Hitler with its immense visual narrative power that when he came to power he had an approach Lang about making films for the Nazis. Lang is said to have fled the country overnight.

The MSC Student Art Show "Current Work," is presently on display at the MSC Center for Arts Gallery through May 17.

A "Scholarship Concert" featuring the SU Men's Glee Clubs, the Chorus, Women's Glee Clubs, the Chamber Society, Concert Choir, Varsity Band and Concert Band, will be presented by the SU Music Department at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Festival Hall. The concert, said to include "light music," is free to SU students. Others are asked to donate \$1 to the department's scholarship fund.

Peter Nero

Review

By Iver Davidson

"Thank you for the warm reception," said Peter Nero to an appreciative audience Thursday night in the Old Fieldhouse. "It's hot," he added, referring to the temperature in the crowded auditorium, rather than the emotion.

"I can't believe this is North Dakota in April. Last time we were up here we traveled by dog sled."

The above humor, audience reaction and equally hot keyboards of virtuoso pianist Peter Nero combined to make the concert, sponsored by the University Public Events and Concerts Committee, an enjoyable experience.

Nero played his own distinctive collage of popular and classical music, ranging from Robert Flack to Burt Bacharach to Bach. One particularly well-received number was a medley of songs from "Jesus Christ Superstar," with a good deal of improvisation a la Nero thrown in.

Nero's background in

classical music was apparent, not only in the elegant fingerings of his rapid pop variations, but in one piece Nero labeled his "Tribute to Beethoven"—in truth a medley including Cole Porter and a variety of other works, all performed in the Beethoven style.

"May the bluenoses leave it lay for the pleasure of those whose taste it is."

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Judith Crist

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Books

Last Rights: A Case for the Good Death by Marya Mannes William Morrow and Co., Inc. \$5.95 (1974)

Euthanasia, or mercy-killing, is legally murder. But is it morally? In her deeply controversial book, Marya Mannes covers this question with sensitivity and compassion. Recent medical advances which enable doctors to keep patients alive long past the point which previously would have been death have made this exploration imperative.

Mannes has interviewed many people close to death and consulted with many agencies

which deal with the dying. Emotionally, she prepares a good case for active euthanasia. Unfortunately, the question of mercy-killing goes far beyond an emotional response and is a very complex moral dilemma which deserves complex and searching answers, not popular sentimentality.

One compelling point Mannes does make is that inactive euthanasia, which usually involves withdrawing life-support systems after death is certain, is quite common though little talked about. This point alone demonstrates the need for such a book as "Last Rights." It is a subject which must be explored publicly and "Last Rights" is a very good beginning. Terri Mas

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MISCELLANEOUS

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NIGHT! "METROPOLIS" a 1926 science fiction-fantasy on the future. Accompanied by an original electronic score. 7:30 p.m. Union Ballroom plus Cinema's Nickelodeon Theater.

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We'll pay you \$50.36 to \$76.16 for 16 hours work a month (1 weekend). Interested? Call Mr. Murphy at the Army Reserve, 235-3964.

Make money selling ads for the Spectrum next fall. Apply early at the Spectrum in the Union.

Experienced drummer needed immediately. Ask for Jeff, 232-0752.

Wanted: 3 or 4-bedroom, furnished or partially. Sept. 1-May 31, 237-8646, 232-4111.

Wanted: Old used 10-speed bicycle that still works. Must be a low price. Call Rick at 235-3067 at supper time.

If you would be interested in writing about SU sports the Spectrum needs you. Apply in the Union.

STREAKERS WANTED: Apply in person at Mother's Records, 524 5th St. N. Girls only!

Wanted: CAP counselor, 1 credit per quarter. Apply at Concentrated Approach Program office, Minard Hall 106, Howard Peet, 237-8406.

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I-M's

By Larry Holt and Bobbie Lauf
Men's IM volleyball play-offs
 Wednesday, May 1
 8 p.m.
 TKE 1 vs. ATO 3
 HH 2 vs. Married Studs
 9 p.m.
 ATO 1 vs. ...
 AGR vs. UTIGAF 1
 Thursday, May 2
 Semi-finals,
 7 p.m.
Men's IM Softball (North SU Fields)
 Tuesday, April 30
 3:30 p.m.
 UTIGAF 1 vs. AIIE
 WHR vs. ATO 1
 Church vs. A.S.S.
 4:30 p.m.
 Ralph's vs. OX 1
 SAE vs. HH
 SX vs. AGR 2
 5:30 p.m.
 SPD 1 vs. SN
 TKE 2 vs. KP
 OX 3 vs. Dykes
 Wednesday, May 1
 3:30 p.m.
 ASCE vs. DU
 OX 2 vs. CO-OP
 TKE 1 vs. ATO 2
 4:30 p.m.
 UTIGAF 2 vs. Sev
 Vets vs. Kelsh Memorial
 Troublemitters vs. AGR 1
 5:30 p.m.
 UTIGAF 1 vs. GTA

WHR vs. AIIE
 A.S.S. vs. ATO 1
 Thursday, May 2
 3:30 p.m.
 SPD 1 vs. KP
 TKE 2 vs. OX 3
 SN vs. Dykes
 4:30 p.m.
 ASCE vs. CO-OP
 OX 2 vs. ATO 2
 AGR 1 vs. TKE 1
 5:30 p.m.
 Ralph's vs. SPD 2
 SAE vs. OX 1
 HH vs. AGR 2
Coed IM Softball
 Thursday, May 2
 6:30 p.m.
 DU vs. SN 2
 SX 1 vs. OX 2
 Libbers vs. SN 1
 7:30 p.m.
 Trouble vs. SX 2
 Sev vs. OX 1
Men's IM News: Results for IM activities during the month of April are as follows: winners in the IM swim meet were the Cosmic Muffins who dominated every event except diving, which was taken by the TKE's. In IM wrestling, Hartford House was the unquestioned power. In the archery meet, it was SX that placed first and not OX as reported earlier. In the IM track meet, HH placed first; standout individuals were the Krebsbach brothers (for HH) and the standout performance were the

TKEs in the half-mile relay, sparked by Terry Yokum, turning in a time of 1:40.3.
Women's IM News: Bowling for Tuesday matches (April 30) are as follows:
 7:30 League

Kappas vs. KD's
 CO-OP 1 vs. Weible
 CO-OP 2 vs. Outsiders
 9:30 League
 Dinan 1 vs. Kappas
 CO-OP 3 vs. Thetas
 Dinan 2 vs. Gamma Phis

This will be the final night for bowling. Next week, May 7, the first place team in the 7 league and the first place team in the 9:30 league will have "bowl-off" at 7:30 to end the season. Coming up will be softball to finish the school year.

Fieldhouse schedule

MAY FIELDHOUSE SCHEDULE 1974						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1 Free Play 7-9 Pool 7-9	2 Free Play 7-9 no pool	3	4 NDGU Extrastational Karate Tournament (eliminations) 1:00 pm (Finals) 3:00 pm
			IM Volleyball 7-9 Coed Waterpolo 9-11	Scuba Class 7-10 IM Volleyball 9-10		tests of degree 9:00 am
				noon pool 12-1	noon pool 12-1	
5 Free Play 1-6 Pool 3-6	Married Student & Faculty 7-10 Pool 7-10	7 Free Play 7-9 Pool 7-9	8 Free Play 7-9 Pool 7-9	9 Free Play 7-9 Pool 7-9	10	11 North Dakota Wrestling Club Meet 8:00 am
		IM Volleyball 9-10				no free play
		noon pool 12-1	noon pool 12-1	noon pool 12-1	noon pool 12-1	
12 Free Play 1-6 Pool 3-6	Married Student & Faculty 7-10 no pool	14 Free Play 7-9 no pool	15 Free Play 7-9 no pool	16 Free Play 7-9 no pool	17 Special Olympics (organizational) meeting 7:00 pm	18 Special Olympics 10:00 am
	WSI Class 7-10					no free play
		noon pool 12-1	noon pool 12-1	noon pool 12-1	noon pool 12-1	
19 Free Play 1-6 Pool 3-6	Married Student & Faculty 7-10 Pool 7-10	21 Free Play 7-9 Pool 7-9	22 Free Play 7-9 Pool 7-9	23	24 Graduation Ceremonies 9:00 am	25 *Have a good Summer*
	Finals basketball			no free play		
		noon pool 12-1	noon pool 12-1	noon pool 12-1	noon pool 12-1	
26	27	28	29	30	31	

Any questions concerning the scheduling of the New Fieldhouse contact:
 Dr. Kerns 237-8981
 (Director of Men's PE)



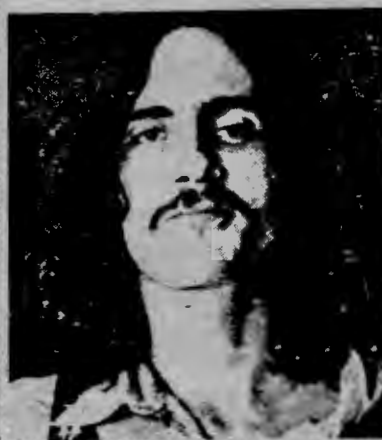
Campus Attractions presents...



Cheech and Chong

Wednesday, May 8
 8 p.m.
 \$2.00
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JAMES TAYLOR TONITE



8 p.m.
 Concordia College Auditorium
 Tickets in Music
 Listening Lounge \$4, \$5, \$6

Campus Cinema

SUNDAY
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5 and 8 p.m.
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Monday, May 6 7 p.m.

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