

Anderson



Two bicyclers make their way through rural Minnesota during the multiple sclerosis bikethon last Sunday.

## Board considering proposal to charge \$12 per credit for over 18 credits

The state Board of Higher Education will consider a proposal today in Mayville to charge all students a fee of \$12 per credit over 18 credits for students enrolled in North Dakota institutions.

The proposal was made to the board by the Council of Presidents, a group of all of the North Dakota college presidents.

The proposed fee will be non-refundable and exceptions to it will be made for Wahpeton State School of Science students, whose curriculum sometimes requires more than 18 credits per term. The excess fee will still be \$12 per credit over 18 for non-resident students.

"There is virtually no case where a student is required to take more than 18 credits," said Burt Brandrud, SU registrar. Eighteen credits per quarter is more than adequate for most persons," he said.

Brandrud attributed the proposal to students who sign up for a large number of classes and then drop after several weeks. This practice keeps other students from enrolling in the class until it is too late.

"The purpose is to keep the students enrolling within a reasonable limit," he said. Brandrud indicated he hadn't noticed that students "overenrolling" was a major problem at SU but that it was at other schools. "As a result, students couldn't get into classes."

If a student takes more than

18 credits per quarter, he will most likely graduate sooner. "He'll get out in less than four years," Brandrud said.

"The new policy should equalize the payment for students going the full four years and the student getting his degree in less than four years," he continued.

"If a student gets through in 10 quarters instead of 12 he save \$290. Should he not expect to pay this extra charge?" Brandrud asked.

The policy could be potentially discriminatory against students who want to take more than 18 credits per quarter. According to Brandrud, there was

a proposal to have students pay for each credit taken.

Presently there are approximately 3,000 drop/add slips processed per quarter. Brandrud estimated that about half were charged the one dollar fee which all students must pay if they add or drop after the first week of classes.

## Candidacy announced

### Keith Hilber

Keith Hilber, an SU Humanities and Social Science student, has announced he is seeking the Republican nomination for a representative post from District 21.

His announcement was first made during the Republican caucuses held the last week in April, where he campaigned for support from the convention-bound delegates. Since then, his campaign has consisted mainly of writing letters to convention delegates, informing them of his credentials.

He has served as precinct chairman, delegate to the district convention and since December 1972, has been a member of the District Resolution Committee.

Both his home precinct and the SU College Republicans have endorsed him in his bid for the nomination.

There are twelve Republicans seeking endorsement for the 10 positions as North Dakota legislators; eight of these candidates are incumbents. On September 3 a primary will be held, at which time anyone may challenge an endorsed candidate for the right to appear on the ballot.

"Every legislator has his own specialty," Hilber said. "Mine happens to be ecology."

Hilber said he favors continuation of the Garrison Diversion project. "Not all the facts have been printed," he continued. "The opposition is using the proposed moratorium to kill the project," he said. "Once it is stopped for a year it will never be resumed."

He said most of the ecological damage has already been done. "We have put a hell of

a lot of money into it to quit now. Why have a half-built ditch when it could be finished and put to use?"

### David Kerbaugh

David Kerbaugh announced his candidacy for the North Dakota House of Representative yesterday. He said he would seek the endorsement of 21st District Republicans.

Kerbaugh decided to seek the office because of the need for young people in government.

Kerbaugh also stressed broad-based citizen involvement in government. In addition to his concern for the needs of the Fargo and West Fargo area, he indicated he would deal with issues of taxation and the general fund surplus, education, coal development and campaign regulation.

# High School Relations look for student help

An organization may be created for SU student involvement in High School Relations, according to George Wallman, director of High School Relations.

"We're looking for students who have had a positive experience at SU and feel they can help students understand the University better," Wallman said.

The major need is working with high school visitors on campus, he said, which would mean tours around the University.

"High School Relations is taking SU students to help," he said. "We want students really interested in helping high school students."

Feedback from students and any suggestions they have would be of major interest, Wallman said. "We are open to students' ideas."

"I'm surprised at all the positive comments I've had from SU students about involvement with high school students and the interest I sense they have," Wallman said.

"The biggest challenge is communicating what we are, what programs we have and what we can do with these things," he said, "rather than creating a marketing approach to recruiting."

"There are more positive aspects to the University than outside people realize," Wallman added.

The idea of a student organization was first brought to Wallman's attention by two SU students, Greg Vandal and Lynn Jordheim.

"It was first an idea for a summer job but no money was available so we still continued to work with Wallman," Vandal said.

Practical experience in public relations is one of the main reasons for their involvement, said Vandal, who is a speech major.

Vandal went to Jamestown with the faculty and spoke to interested high school students. "We are out with the idea of helping the student make the best choice, whether it is SU or any other college," he said. "A

student spokesman helps a lot because we are on common ground."

"I feel we are somewhat qualified to disseminate information about student life," he said. "We encompass a broad area of interests."

**The organization is still in the experimental stage, Vandal said. "We are looking for interested people of the public relations type."**

## Credit given for work

## UYA wants volunteers

The federally funded University Year for Action program (UYA) is looking for volunteers at SU, according to Dr. Robert Sullivan, director of Special Projects: UYA.

"We're looking for graduate students, juniors or seniors, but have even taken sophomores," Sullivan said.

Sullivan said there are currently 85 volunteers working, but a steady stream of replacements is needed. Volunteers have even been recruited from other colleges through the SU UYA branch, he added.

"UYA functions like Vista except the volunteer gets academic credit," Sullivan said.

Volunteers can earn up to 48 hours of academic credit in one year while working on on-site anti-poverty services. "There is usually no problem getting the academic credits to fit your major field," Sullivan added.

There are three special

training sessions, according to Sullivan, one of which is an intensive four hours.

Volunteers receive a monthly \$195 for living and personal expenses plus a \$50 a month stipend put aside for the volunteer until completion of his year of service, he said.

UYA needs 20 volunteers to sign up for June, Sullivan said signing up in June is an advantage because the first three months can be spent getting used to the job, followed by the schoolwork. Another 35 volunteers are needed this coming September, he added.

**The on-site assignments may be at one of the North Dakota Indian Reservations, the United Tribes Employment Training Center, the F-M Indian Center, the Wahpeton Indian Boarding School, or the Fargo Community Action Center.**

For applications or more information call or stop by at the UYA Office, Room 202, Administration Building.

# Channel 13 offers alternative to reruns

By Terri Mastel

If and when the day finally comes that you've had it with the last re-run of a re-run and you find yourself in the throes of hypochondria from seeing one too many laxative commercials or headache remedies, take one tiny step and turn your dial to Channel 13. You may find yourself pleasantly surprised. The "educational" channel is as entertaining as it is educational.

Perhaps a better term for public or educational television is "minority" television. Supported largely by public funds, Fargo's Channel 13 is a part of the Public Broadcasting System and offers a variety of programming from scientific series to contemporary theater to a very classy soap opera. Unhampered by the ratings specter, PBS can and does experiment, often with very good results.

**Theater has had a very good year this year on Channel 13 in the "Theater in America" series. The month of May is bringing two strong contemporary plays while previous months featured such classics as Shakespeare's "King Lear" and "Antigone." At 7:30 p.m., on May 15 "Theater in America" will present "Hogan's Goat," a prize-winning drama by William Alfred, starring Faye Dunaway in a re-creation of her off-Broadway role.**

May 22 is the date for an unusual psychological drama called "Monkey, Monkey, Bottle of Beer, How Many Monkeys Have We Here?" Presented at 7:30 p.m., this drama by Marsha Sheiness is an exploration of five women and their reactions to their retarded children, who have undergone an operation to increase their mental capacities.

"Theater Thirteen," a

regular feature at 9 p.m. Wednesday nights, presents classic films. "Trader Horn," a 1931 film starring Edwina Booth and Harry Carey will be presented May 15. May 22 is the date for "The Harvey Girls," a 1946 western starring Judy Garland, Angela Lansbury, Marjorie Main, and Ray Bolger. Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" will be shown May 29. This 1933 film is the story of a tightly-knit Civil War family and the four daughters who "fly the nest" one by one.

Several in-depth new programs are regularly featured on the PBS channel. "Washington Week in Review," seen at 7 p.m. Fridays; offers the insights and observations of veteran Washington correspondents of the major stories of the week from the nation's capital. Edwina Newman interviews newsworthy persons on "Speaking Freely," scheduled at 9 every Friday evening. This month, Newman interviews columnist Stewart Alsop, May 10, actors Jason Robards and Colleen Dewhurst May 17, and Julius Rudel, director of the New York City Opera on May 24.

A relatively new series is the highly acclaimed "Nova" series, scientific program which falls between straight lecture and slicked-up documentary. Regularly seen at 6:30 Sunday evenings, this program explores scientific controversies in a scientific manner. On May 12, for example, the program will be "The Case of the Midwife Toad," a re-examination of the work of biologist Paul Kammerer, whose experiments—until now considered a hoax—seemed to refute the evolutionary theories of Darwin.

Channel 13 to page 12



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# PUT IT ALL TOGETHER IN AIR FORCE ROTC

# Possible hard road in store for ERA

By Mary Sherlin

The Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) may have to struggle for ratification in North Dakota's 1975 legislative session, according to Ellie Kilander, assistant dean of students.

"A great deal depends on the fall election," she said. North Dakota will be electing a whole new legislature. If the legislature is similar to the last one, I'd say chances (of ratification) are about 50-50."

The ERA states that sex shall not be a factor in determining the legal rights of men and women—that every person should be considered legally equal, regardless of sex.

Approved by the U.S. House of Representatives in 1971 and Senate in 1972, the amendment has already been ratified by 33 states. It must be ratified by 38 states in order to become the 27th Amendment to the Constitution.

The amendment failed to pass North Dakota's 1973 legislative session. Kilander offered two possible explanations for its defeat.

One important factor was a massive letter-writing campaign by the opponents," Kilander said. Congressmen were flooded with letters of opposition to the ERA, including letters from some parochial school children, she said. Many congressmen relied heavily on this mail as an indication of their constituents' feelings about the ERA.

Another factor was the opinions of legislators' wives, according to Kilander. "Many women still believe they are on a

pedestal and want to remain on the pedestal," she said. "Those women who think they now enjoy a superior position feel that equality would be a step down for women."

A strong segment of the female population fears it might lose its privileges if the ERA becomes law, Kilander added. Many women mistakenly associate the amendment with such conditions as mandatory draft for women, responsibility for contributing equally to financial support of families and loss of segregation in public restrooms, military barracks and dorms.

The ERA involves no such stipulations, Kilander pointed out. It in no way interferes with an individual's right to privacy or her right to live her life as she chooses.

The amendment seeks only to guarantee women and men equal rights in matters concerning the law, she added. It does not attempt to regulate social customs or individual preferences—only sex discrimination which exists in present laws.

Another purpose of the amendment is to achieve consistency in the law in such matters where it must differentiate between men and women, Kilander said.

Some of the most glaring inconsistencies are evident in criminal codes. In some cases, a woman may be punished more severely than a man who commits the same crime, and in many cases, the man may be punished more severely. It is precisely this type of inconsistency the ERA

hopes to eliminate.

The ERA's chance for ratification will probably be stronger if North Dakota elects a primarily Democratic legislature, Kilander said. But a strong opposition will still exist, mainly among religious elements and the John Birch Society, she added.

Kilander noted an interesting parallel between the ERA's opposition and the suffrage movement of the early 20th century. The suffrage movement was opposed mainly by middle and upper class women who had no empathy for the plight of less fortunate women, and by big business, notably the liquor industry, which feared that women voting en masse might bring about prohibition.

These same elements will probably offer opposition to the ERA, Kilander said. Big business, though its opposition would be subtle, stands to lose money if the amendment passes, because it will be forced to give women equal pay.

Several state and national organizations have taken stands in support of the ERA, Kilander noted. Presidents and representatives of many of these organizations will convene in Bismarck Saturday to arrive at a common stand and work out a support campaign for the amendment.

Groups invited to participate include the League of Women Voters, the Democratic and Republican parties, North Dakota Education Association, N.D. Mental Health Association, National Organization of Women and others.

# Humanities Forum gets money

The National Endowment for the Humanities has granted \$18,825 to the Tri-College University Humanities Forum program for development of humanities instruction on the three campuses.

According to the March issue of Trice, the Tri-College monthly publication, proposals for the grant were approved on three basic criteria: Whether they further the effectiveness of the present Humanities Forum program, whether they take advantage of the potential for cooperative action revealed by the 1971 Inventory of Humanities Resources and if they further the effectiveness of humanities instruction, including a humanities concentration (possibly a major or minor) on each of the campus.

June Bonfield, SU's new faculty member for next year's forum, was granted \$1,600 for research and development of a series of cassette programs in medieval and Reformation literature, history and religion.

The tapes will provide information and examples of the religious doctrines and customs of the medieval literature commonly read at the undergraduate level and will be made available to all three colleges, according to Trice.

Five SU faculty members, representing the humanities received a grant of \$6,250 for individual research and instruction of one another on the transitional aspects of the major style periods of history, from

early Renaissance to the present day.

The exchange of ideas between five specialists in the humanities is necessary to create a better understanding of each field of specialization, which can then be passed on to the student, according to the article.

The faculty members involved are Robert Groves, Stuart Hirschberg, Michael Lyons, Ronald Ramsey and Jerry Vanderlinde.

Of the other grants given \$1,500 was awarded to four MSC students to compile a slide presentation of pioneer women in the Red River Valley with taped interviews and commentaries.

A \$500 grant was made to Arnold Johanson, associate professor of philosophy at MSC, to develop materials in American philosophy not readily obtainable at the Tri-College university libraries.

Edith Stevens, MSC Spanish instructor, received \$1,500 to develop instructional materials for the Tri-College Spanish language programs allowing an instructor to teach a much larger class and permitting students to work at their own pace.

A grant of \$3,000 was given to David Shupe, Concordia bibliographic specialist, to develop and evaluate a library-directed communications network and \$1,000 was given to Dr. James Ulness, assistant professor of psychology at Concordia, for researching the contributions of Carl Jung to the humanities.

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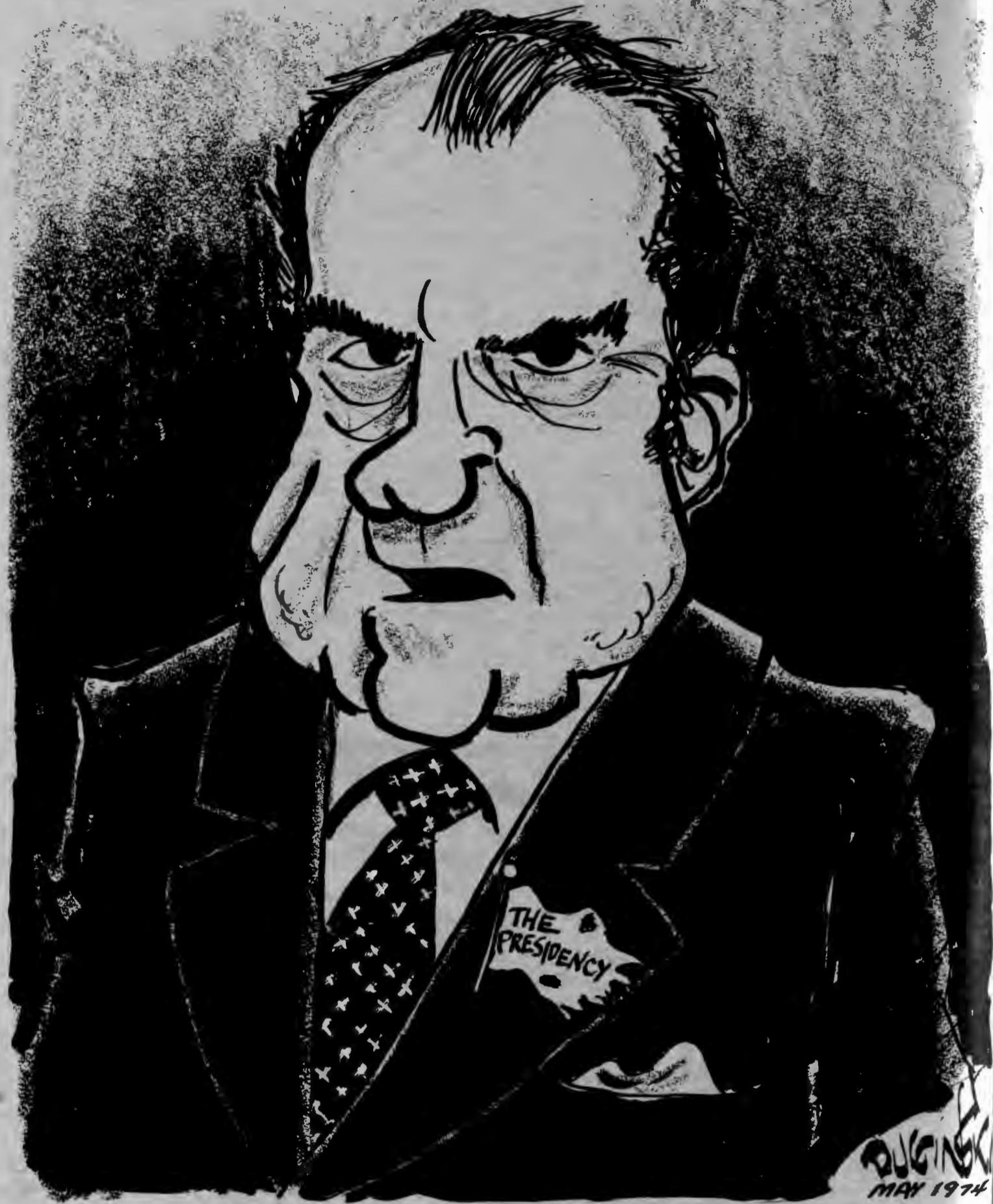
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"IT STILL ISN'T A WHITE FLAG."

### Cheap commercial novelty

In response to your recent news article concerning President Loftsgard's acceptance of a \$4,000 James Lovejoy painting:

As an alumnus and past student member of SU's Art Selection Committee, I must protest! The Student Art Collection has been and should be a source of pride to the University. Each work of art was selected for its aesthetic and lasting value, to represent important contemporary movements, both regional and national. For it to be demeaned

by the addition of a cheap commercial novelty is a disheartening prospect.

I suggest that many local people, including an established financial institution, an elected public official and others, have been taken in by a blatant sham of a "traveling medicine showman."

I speak as an individual, but find it hard to believe that on its artistic merits, this "curiosity in a frame" would even be considered by a single member of the Art Selection Committee.

Its inclusion in our present

collection would be a mockery of the high standards we have set. Granted, it is hard to refuse an outright gift, but in a case such as this, it might have been done discreetly rather than as a publicity gimmick, benefitting only one individual.

Perhaps local businessmen

and news media might consider donating money and recognition to an already existing, legitimate art community, rather than dignifying someone else's public relations creation.

Sincerely,  
David P. Thum  
assistant director, Rourke Art Gallery  
NDSU 1973

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letters

# NEWS BRIEFS

## Advocates

More than once during his college life will a student be confronted with legal problems, and many times students have judgment as to what is legal and illegal. For instance, a student was stopped for speeding and the arresting officer noticed empty beer cans in the car. Although the officer cited him for speeding, the driver wondered if the judge would add a citation to the citation. What do you think the answer is?

Under the Student Advocate program headed by Dick Pickett, campus legal adviser, students are able to seek legal advice in areas pertaining to student life. Six students are presently serving in the capacity of student advocates. They will be assisting in auto insurance, consumer complaints, landlord-tenant relations, health insurance and traffic citations.

If you require any assistance contact Bernie Dardis at 237-5830 or the One-to-One Counseling center at the Union. By the way, the answer to the above question is only the arresting officer can bring charges.

## Accreditation

The American Council of Pharmaceutical Education, a 10 member accreditation team, visited the SU College of Pharmacy last Monday and Tuesday, April 22 and 23.

The council, which visits pharmacy colleges every five or six years, checks the college's faculty, equipment, curriculum, and talks with students as well as faculty to verify qualifications for accreditation.

Phil Haakenson, dean of the College of Pharmacy at SU, said they have been accredited since

1902 and most of the time the council just offers constructive criticism.

Years ago when classes were held in Francis Hall, a building which is no longer standing, was the only time they ever had a chance of not passing qualifications for accreditation, Haakenson said.

To receive a pharmacy license, graduation from an accredited college is needed.

Haakenson said, "Of 73 pharmacy colleges in the United States, all but one is accredited."

The council had not been at SU since 1967.

Results of the team's visit should be available in two weeks.

## Teeter - totter

A lot of people are complaining about the ups and downs of fraternity life these days, but for the SU Sigma Chi, they've proved to be highly profitable, if mildly fatiguing.

A teeter-totter marathon sponsored by the Sigma Chi began Sunday, May 5 at 1 p.m., and with pledges of \$10 per hour

had earned nearly \$900 by 5 p.m. Wednesday, after 76 hours, according to Jim Lynch, one of the marathon coordinators.

Lynch noted the money pledged at that time would allow the teeter-totterers to keep on until about noon Thursday but that they hoped to go longer and to receive pledges up to \$1,000 if possible.

The marathon is sponsored for the benefit of the Wallace Village for Children, a center for the rehabilitation of children with minimal brain damage in Broomfield, Colo.

The teeterers, working in teams of two, take turns at one-hour shifts in front of the Fargo National Bank.

Lynch noted Rich Stevenson has teetered for 14 hours making him the highest individual achiever.

Lynch added most of the pledges came in amounts for portions of an hour—\$5 for half an hour, etc.—but they had received some for \$25 or \$50 and several for \$10 from various business organizations and service groups.



## Classrooms not being replaced by faculty offices

By Dean Hanson

Despite lurking rumors to the contrary, Don Stockman, SU vice president of business and finance, gave reassurance Monday that valuable classrooms are not being supplanted by faculty offices, at least not until replacements can be found.

Stockman described the office-classroom conflict as a series of trends spanning the last 10 to 14 years.

"For the last four years we've been on the gain in terms of classrooms. For the six to ten years before that, the trend was the other way," he said.

During the years of increased enrollment (and corresponding increase in staff) there was a need for more offices, Stockman said.

He noted often the "offices" available were no more than cubbyholes, and once the squeeze was off, it was possible, even necessary, to look into the quality of the office space.

What are the chances of another enrollment jump causing the same thing to happen? Very slight, according to Stockman.

"We're not planning on any enrollment increase at present. Most plans now are being made for a 'status quo' operation," he said.

In more exact terms, changes, if and when they occur, are not expected to be too drastic nor very prolonged, so that the average enrollment should remain constant, he said.

With this situation, Stockman predicted that as construction and remodeling progress, the number of classrooms should increase.

He pointed out that an increase in number of rooms doesn't always mean increases in classroom size or seating capacity. A case in point is Minard hall.

"The actual number of classrooms in Minard has been increased, primarily by making a lot of smaller ones. We found that an average room of, say, 50 units was only half full most of the time," Stockman said.

He added that the sizes of

the remodeled classrooms were the result of research in this area.

Another reason for increased numbers of small classrooms stems from the University's intent to eventually eliminate large classes, Stockman said. He pointed to the lessening numbers of classes in Festival Hall.

"Right now there doesn't seem to be a shortage of classrooms. We seem to have about the right amount," Stockman said.

The actual amount is somewhere around 69, according to Assistant Registrar Loyal Hanson.

Although he assumed that figure to be fairly close today, Hanson pointed out the survey that produced it was accurate when run back in November.

Since then things have changed.

"There's so much under construction, he explained. "Things are in a state of flux from day to day almost."

According to the survey, SU had 25 rooms of 40 units or less, 26 from 41 to 75, 6 from 76 to 99, 7 from 100 to 200, and 5 with more than 200 units in November.

Of the five largest, Festival is usually excluded on the basis of desirability as much as possible for scheduling purposes, Hanson said.

"We do not consider Festival a desirable classroom," he said.

In addition to the statistics being somewhat dated, Hanson cautioned they express only the number of general classrooms, excluding labs.

"Right now our classrooms are used slightly over half the time, based on a 40-hour week," Stockman said.

"You can find periods during the day when all of them are full—during a choice hour, for instance. If the registrar didn't exert some control, everyone would want classes from 9 to 12 Monday-Wednesday-Friday, and this would require an enormous amount of classrooms," he added.

The "control" mentioned is

CLASSROOMS CONT. PAGE 12



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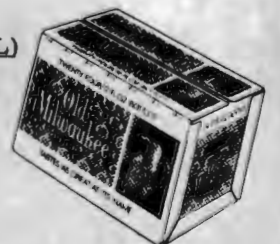
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# Indian Symposium speakers

## Gipp

The Indian Education Consortium has six member colleges, according to David Gipp, executive director of the National Indian Education Consortium. The six include the Turtle Mountain and Standing Rock Colleges in North Dakota.

"We anticipate a good growth," Gipp said. He explained the consortium is a service-type organization to help with the management and academic aspects of these colleges.

He said it is forming its own accreditation agency. The curriculum will deal with Indian studies. Research and data, financial and institutional resources and information about the public and private sector will be available to the public for the first time. Gipp said the information would benefit non-Indian students as well as Indian students.

"It really represents a full effort in Indian education," Gipp said. "Eighty per cent of Indians attending college in this country don't make it beyond the sophomore year. There's no way they can make it the way it's set up now; we must look at student financing, administration and those kinds of things."

He said many classes that are offered on paper are actually not offered or are very inadequate. In a recent survey of non-Indian colleges and universities, many administrators didn't know they had an Indian program.

"Universities had better begin to make commitments internally," he maintained. "If they want to offer service to the Indian community they must become accountable to Indian students in the community."

## Walker

Tillie Walker, the executive director of United Indian Scholarships Service, spoke on Indian funding for education Monday during the Indian Days symposium at the Union.

Walker said in the 50s there were only about 400 Indians attending colleges in the United States and next year there will be about 25,000. The reason for this, she said, was that more money is available for financial loans and grants.

She said too much weight is put on the Bureau of Indian Affairs in the allocation of loans and grants. Many people don't realize Indians can also receive grants from other organizations as well but Indians are always referred to the Bureau of Indian Affairs.

She also said inadequate high school education for Indians has hampered their progress at

the college level in such areas as math, sciences, and English. Walker, who appeared on WDAY's Party Line Monday, said the average education for American Indians is through the eighth grade.

The Indian Days symposium was held last Monday through Wednesday and was sponsored by the Indian Service Center and the American Student Association.

## Wannemaker

By Bonnie Brueni

Jack Wannemaker, an academic counselor at the Wahpeton Bureau of Indian Affairs (BIA) boarding school, led an open discussion Indian education as part of the Indian Days activities.

Wannemaker discussed the progress of Indian education in terms of relating directly to the Indian child. She observed that "Indian children are shy and lack the ability to communicate, but they are respectful to adults. When a child puts his head down when spoken to it is a sign of respect, and a good teacher will know that patience will bring about the eye contact expected."

"Indian children test out lower," Wannemaker added. "But it is because they miss much school, and usually feel inferior and inadequate because of poverty or the lack of identity of the Indian cultures." A participant added "there is no

such thing as a culture-free test."

Wannemaker noted, "parental permissiveness and lack of motivation from the family also contribute to the problems of an Indian child. You have to accept a child for what he is, take him day by day and build him up."

A Sioux by heritage; Wannemaker said she didn't even know the Sioux language, but said she felt the children ought to be given the opportunity and encouragement to learn their tribal language.

Another participant said, "Nine years ago the SU Student Handbook said that guns would not be allowed in dorms since danger of Indian attack is no longer present."

"If it weren't for what we've done to Indians there would be no alcoholism in Indian communities because of the strong socio-cultural bonds of Indian culture," he added.

Wannemaker noted 25,000 Indian youth are going on to higher education, an increase from 4,000 two years ago. The Wahpeton BIA school presently has an enrollment of 240 elementary children from nine different tribes.

She added white people might humble themselves by remembering that "the tallest building in the United States before the Empire State Building was a pueblo and that some Indian tribes had irrigation systems that engineers today marvel at."

Schermeister



Time-Life photographer Alfred Eisenstaedt talks to interested students about his career in photography in the Quoin office Thursday.

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WEDNESDAY MAY 15

# Indian Scholarship hopes to graduate six this spring

By Leslie Iverson

Earl Azure, executive director of the Indian Affairs Commission in Bismarck, spoke at the Indian symposium on Indian Education in the State of North Dakota Tuesday.

The symposium ran Monday through Wednesday and was sponsored by the American Indian Student Association (AISA) and the Indian Student Service Center.

Azure said the Indian Affairs Commission has existed in North Dakota since 1949. A full-time office was set up by the legislature in 1967. A scholarship fund, an Indian development fund, and councils providing tribal councils with information, consultation and coordination are the main jobs of the commission. It is probably the smallest state agency in North Dakota, with a secretary and myself," Azure said.

He noted the Indian Scholarship Program hopes to graduate six or seven students this spring. "This has proved itself since it began in the early 60s," he said. The program recently received a 50 per cent increase from the North Dakota legislature.

Azure said they want to see an increase of Indian college students in the state. In 1973 there were 672 students, including 270 at UND and 55 at SU.

"UND got a real jump on everyone else on service, staff and recruiting," he said. He noted there is a big problem with retention at both colleges.

"The root of the problem is not having qualified staff to handle the Indian student when he arrives on campus," he said,

adding the problem is often that students are recruited before considerations for staff are made.

"The Indian isn't often willing to open up to a non-Indian counselor or adviser. A majority of students feel that way...this is the first problem," Azure said.

Although an Indian staff might also have tribal and non-tribal conflicts, he said it would still be better to share with

an Indian counselor. He mentioned when he came to the SU campus to register for the first time, he thought, "It's a completely new ballgame."

"The prejudice feeling felt by a number of Indian students has been around a long time and it isn't going to change in a couple years," he said. "It's a tough row to hoe for a lot of these Indian students in the first few months."

## Lamaze childbirth method

By Ione Swenson

In prepared childbirth or the psycho-propophylaxis method the woman is totally alert during labor and delivery and the husband is trained as a coach, said Jere Fisher, R.N., St. John's Hospital.

Fisher spoke on the Lamaze method of prepared childbirth at Psychology Club Wednesday night. "The Lamaze method is completely compatible with good obstetrical practices," Fisher said. "It does not require analgesics or anesthetics."

Dr. Ferdinand Lamaze of France introduced prepared childbirth to the western world in 1951 after observing a conditioned-response technique in Russia, she said.

"This is now a standard form of childbirth in Russia and China," Fisher added.

The American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics (ASPO) was formed in 1959 and includes physicians, parents and teachers of the method, said Fisher, the regional representative of ASPO.

A film, "The Story of Eric," showed a couple going through the preparatory classes, the breathing techniques of the woman during labor, and the actual delivery of the baby.

A major influence in the growth of the Lamaze method is concern over the effects of medication on the mother and child during birth, according to Dr. David Perry, an obstetrician at St. John's. "A perfect anesthesia would be one with which the woman is perfectly free from pain and which would also be safe for the mother and child," Perry said. "However, the perfect anesthesia is not available."

There are few real complications in the Lamaze method because the mother is not being introduced to anything to effect her or the child, he said. However, anesthesia can be made available if necessary.

Preparation for the Lamaze method usually starts when the woman is in her eighth month of pregnancy. Fisher described the preparation as being "like training for an athletic event."

Three couples who have gone through Lamaze childbirth, Penny and Jerry Hatlestad, Gloria and Steve Videen, and Erliss and Tarry Wagner, were present with their children.

"It was really exciting," said Mrs. Hatlestad, who is chairman of the Moorhead Lamaze group.

"I'm super-sold on it," Hatlestad added. "We were all prepared and it was a very relaxed atmosphere."

## Director of YMCA Russ Myers announces resignation effective in June

By Iver Davidson

Russ Myers, executive secretary of the campus YMCA, has announced his resignation effective June 30, 1975. Myers said he is making the announcement now to allow the Y's board of directors to "thoroughly analyze the kind of individual they'd like to replace me."

Retiring to devote more time to his hobby, woodworking, Myers will have served 11 years next year, the longest of any Y secretary.

The board's decision concerning a successor could decide the future of the YMCA, Myers said. The prime problem facing the organization is a lack of membership. From its high of 575 members (30 per cent of enrollment) in 1939, the Y has declined to 60 to 75 members (approximately 1 per cent), most of them residents of the Y owned apartment building, Myers noted few of the residents are active YMCA members.

The Y office is located at 1130 College Street. A previous building, on the lot now occupied by Big Boy Jr., was destroyed by a tornado in 1957.

Myers describes the function of the Y as "assisting students to do whatever they want to do. If they don't want to do anything...," he spread his hands, expressing helplessness.

The Y has been used in the past primarily as a focal point for whatever project a student cared to undertake. Space can be provided in the Y office for meetings and, if the secretary considers the project a worthwhile undertaking, the YMCA can lend its name to a non-recognized student organization in an appeal for student funds.

The Y has sponsored such diverse groups as the Peace Corps, a camera club, a student art exhibit and a literary magazine, and has provided draft counseling, a freshman summer camp and an annual course entitled, "How to Study in College," among many other undertakings.

Apathy is hitting the campus, Myers noted, and is having its effect on the Y. "I have a very hard time getting students to serve, to get programs going," Myers said. "If there is any sense of apathy on this campus, we feel it first."

Myers attributes the problem to a climate at SU which discourages involvement outside of classes. "Students don't get the feeling on this campus that extracurricular activities are applicable to the educational process," Myers said.

"If the Y folds tomorrow, I don't believe a single tear will be shed in a high university office on this campus," he noted.

Myers also criticized SU President L.D. Loftsgard. He noted how, at major speeches at Moorhead State by prominent, if sometimes controversial, speakers, the president of MSC is always right there, asking the first question.

Myers said Loftsgard, on the other hand, doesn't attend such events. "The president says he has more important things to do," Myers said.

The secretary said faculty members on campus teach students that "What you do for the classroom is more important. Don't get involved." According to Myers, such philosophies tend to make SU "only a training school" and ignore the beneficial effects of outside activities, such as teaching the student to "understand his place as an individual in society."

The secretary said what is needed to save the campus YMCA is a director trained in experimental programming and willing to go out on campus and actively recruit students. "I'm not the kind of guy to do this," he said. "I'm not ashamed to say I'm not all things to all people."

Myers said when he came to SU in 1964 it was with the intent of finding a solution to the campus YMCA's financial problems. "It was becoming more and more difficult to go out and raise money for the support of the Y," he said.

Using the insurance money from the old YMCA building, Myers invested in the Y apartment buildings. "(Finances) are not a problem at the present time," Myers said.

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# Cheech and Chong



Photos by Schermeister



**By Iver Davidson**

The comedy team of Cheech and Chong presented a show Wednesday featuring drug, sex and anal orient "humor," some of it good but the majority done in a style remarkable only for its bad taste.

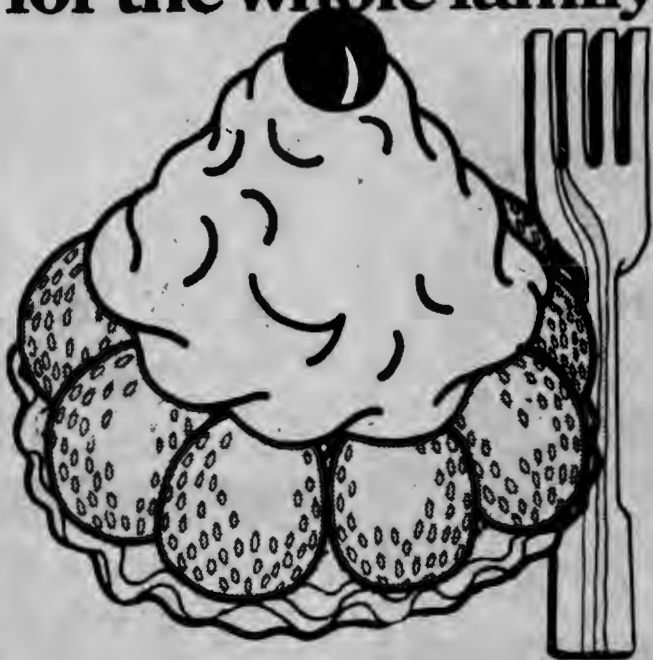
Characters featured included a "three-time national masturbating champion," Englands number-one toilet musician," and "Alice Bowe," a prancing ballerina said to make "Mick Jagger look like a faggot."

Perhaps the most insulting skit contained Ralph and Herbie, two dogs played by Cheech and Chong. They presented a very believable picture of two male canines, interested only in the smell and bodily functions of one another. But then, who enjoys watching two male dogs sniff and mount each other? When Chong slowly defecated (simulated, of course) on the stage floor, with the aid and comfort of Cheech, it seemed the time to leave.

Preceding Cheech and Chong was Adrian Smith, a singer-pseudo sex symbol destined for local barrooms but not national stage material.

Her motions on stage were just as repetitious as the lyrics of her music, and were compounded by the fact she stayed longer than anyone seemed to want her to.

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# Spectrum sports

## Sports round-up

### Softball

The SU women's softball team captured the state championship in Minot Saturday, May 4, by defeating contending North State and Mayville State in a one-day playoff at the South Hill Complex.

The team started quickly, defeating Minot State in a high scoring victory, 25-2. The team was impressive offensively and defensively with Bobbie Lauf hitting a two-hitter and Mary West hitting 4-for-5 at the plate.

The Bison held off a seventh inning rally by Mayville State in the second and final game in a victorious 7-4 effort. Bernadette Holes held Mayville to three hits as the team took the championship.

With the state championship and a 6-1 season record the team has qualified for the national playoffs scheduled at Omaha, Neb.

### Tennis

The tennis doubles team of Dave Drenth and Jeff Dunford was SU's lone winner in an 8-1 loss to Concordia, Tuesday. The match with Concordia was SU's last dual meet of the season.

The Bison are currently in Cedar Falls, Iowa for the North Central Conference tennis meet Monday and Saturday.



Hanson

The SU Karate Club received two trophies in the invitational tournament it hosted at the Fieldhouse Saturday, placing second in Team Kumite and third in Team Kata among a large field of contenders.

Team Kumite (Ron Gusaas, Jim Kobetsky, Bill Schoen) is an event in which three teammates are pitted against the opposition

in separate matches.

Only a series of synchronized moves is used in Team Kata, whose members were Ken Olson, Jim Kobetsky and Bill Schoen.

UND finished ahead of SU, placing first in both Team Kumite and Team Kata. Other clubs represented were from St. Cloud, University of South Dakota, South Dakota State, Moorhead State and Winnipeg.

The SU club did not place in any individual events.



Green triumphed over white in the Bison intrasquad spring football game Friday at Bismarck.

The veteran green squad overtook the younger white unit after an early touchdown to win 26-7, totaling 393 offensive yards to minus 15 yards for the white team.

The annual intrasquad game had strong offensive and defensive performances, according to coach Ev Kjelbertson. Freshman John Vetter gained 78 yards in rushing for the green squad, while senior runningback Bruce Reimer was second with 50 yards.

The team saw much quarterback action with seniors

Jay Baumberger and Paul Waleczak, junior Mike Ulrich and sophomores Doug Lien and Chuck McGrew calling the signals in the match.

The Bison will conclude spring drills with a final intrasquad game at 7 p.m. this evening at Dacotah Field.

## Briefs

Bison basketball coach Mary Skaar announced Wednesday that Larry Moore, a six-foot high school basketball player from Hammond, Ind., has signed a national letter of intent to attend SU next fall.

That brings the total of Indiana preppers to sign to four. The other three are Ron Best, a three-year starter from Frankfort, Larry Canine, three-year starter from Rossville, and Nelson Faulkner, the Evansville High School leading scorer. All signed letters earlier in the year.

## Correction

A production error in the Tuesday issue of the Spectrum (Issue 55) caused a word to be deleted in an article concerning the upcoming North Dakota Special Olympics. The paragraph should have read:

Dr. Roger Kerns, chairman of the SU Physical Education Department and chief organizer of the state meet said, "The Special Olympics give each retarded child a feeling of belonging by offering him membership in a national athletic club with membership certificates, periodic news letters and other materials."

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# the arts

## King and Zerr only women to graduate from Architecture in 10 years

The **SU Wind Ensemble** will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday, May 12, in Festival Hall.

Concert numbers will include the overture from "Sunmount" by Robert Washburn; "Sinfonietta" by Robert Jager; "Symphonies of Wind Instruments" by Igor Stravinsky; "Concerto for Band" by Gordon Jacob; "La Fiesta Mexicana" by H. Owen Reed, and "The Fairest of the Fair" and "The Stars and Stripes Forever" by John Philip Sousa.

The 34-member group is conducted by Roy Johnson, associate professor of music.

There is no admission charge

for the concert and the public is invited.

\*\*\*\*\*

"**Soundstage: Seals and Crofts**," will be presented at 7 p.m. Monday, May 13 on Channel 13. Using film, slides and new television techniques, the show will take a look at the influences behind the blend of jazz, country, rock, classical and religious music of Jimmy Seals and Dash Crofts.

Some of the songs included on the program are "Hummingbird," "We May Never Pass This Way Again," "Diamond Girl," "Unborn Child," "Wildflowers," and "Year of Sunday."

**By Karen Steidl**  
Judy King and Bellinda Zerr are two women who are making it in a man's world.

King and Zerr are senior architect majors at SU, the only such women to graduate from here with two exceptions—one about 50 years ago and another 10 years ago.

"In a career such as architecture you have to be very individualistic, you have to set goals and if you think positively that you're going to make it, you'll make it," King said.

"**Women are human beings, if men can succeed, why can't women?**" asked Alice Loh, assistant professor of architecture.

Zerr added, "The guys are really pretty good, they're like brothers, constantly watching us to see if we're doing our work right."

"It's the attitude of society as a whole; socialization causes discrimination," Zerr said.

However, Loh said, women actually have no more problems in the field than men do. She maintained women who have gained experience and can apply and prove themselves will succeed.

"You have to look at your career with an open attitude," Loh continued.

With a four-year degree, architects have three years of apprenticeship before they can take board exams and become registered. With a five-year degree, only two years of apprenticeship are required.

"Right now I plan on going a fifth year," King said.

Zerr, now working at an architecture firm in Fargo, is planning to continue working there full-time upon graduation.

## Man of East

by Iver Davidson

Terrence Hill and his slapstick Westerns are back again, this time with a farce entitled "Man of the East," now showing at Cinema II.

Hill plays Thomas Moore, the dandy son of an English expatriate who met his death robbing U.S. stagecoaches. Upon arriving in the country, Tom is first robbed, then befriended by his father's ex-business partners who set out to teach him all there is to Western living.

They find the undertaking to be more than they anticipated. Tom is fastidiously neat, rides a bicycle and is admittedly frightened by bullies. (He leaves one encounter unabashedly pronouncing he must return home to change his underwear.)

But Tom is determined to change his image, sparked on by the pretty daughter of a local rancher, Candice Austin. In order to marry Candice Tom must both fight off the forbidding ranch foreman, Morton, and convince

the girl's father of his worthiness.

His teachers, one of them a good-natured mammoth named "Bull Schmidt," teach Tom the finer points of fighting, shooting and dressing, and then turn him loose on the shocked Morton.

The outcome is predictable, but funny, as are most of the other scenes in the movie. Stereotypes abound, including the usual head-on gunfight in the street, the bartender unsuccessfully seeking to protect his bar fixtures, and a couple of black-suited lawmen, moving in synchronized slow-motion. All are over-done to the point of lunacy.

While the movie is centered around violence, this is one of the few movies made today in which no one gets killed. Bullets are shot around people instead of into them and, although there is a never-ending series of fist fights, few result in bruises or scars—perhaps the closest thing yet to "clean" violence.

"That's it, we have to be one of the boys to get along," King said. "We do well in classes, we get good grades, yet the guys seem to think girls don't know what's going on. One day a guy asked me, 'Do you know about reinforcing concrete?'" She noted knowledge about reinforcing concrete is not inherent in any of us.

Recently having attended a design symposium for women in architecture in St. Louis, Zerr and King said they learned a lot there.

"The women weren't a bunch of banner carrying bra burners, they were really some intelligent chicks," King said.

"About 60 to 70 per cent of the architects in Russia are women; that goes equally well for all other professional careers," Zerr said.



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Journalism student to serve as acting editor of the Turtle Mountain Echo. Position available immediately as a University Year for Action volunteer. Position pays \$245 a month and you earn a full year of academic credit. Apply now at 202 Old Main or Call 237-8896.

If you'd like to work for Quoin next fall, come and see us. We're in the Union, Room 221. Various openings available.

**HELP!** We need people who want to work with publications, apply for a position at the Spectrum for next fall.

**FEMALE** roommate wanted for summer and/or next school year. Private bedroom. 293-7864.

**JOBS AVAILABLE**  
No summer job yet? Why not join University Year for Action in June? Twelve month positions open in many fields. You receive \$195 a month plus a \$50/month stipend, plus a year of academic credit and experience in your major field. Contact the UYA office at 237-8896 or come to 202 Old Main for more information.

If interested in driving a car to New York, phone 235-9732.

Wanted to buy: Used furniture suitable for married housing apartment. Call 232-5037 after 7 p.m. Ross.

Aide for summer—\$40 per week. Light housekeeping and supervision of 5 boys ages 9 to 17. Lake shore home near Minneapolis. Write or call Mrs. V.W. Cafarella, Rt. 6, Box 145, Excelsior, MN. 55331. 612-474-9164.

Summer Jobs, hiring 8 full-time men, earn \$400 a week. Apply Saturday, May 11, 10-11:30 a.m. at South Plaza, Suite 202, S. University Dr. Ask for Jim.

Wanted: Student to work on grain farm for summer. Prefer experience with large equipment. Commuting distance from F-M area. Hourly wage. Phone 282-0771, Raymond Huhner, Davenport, N.D.

Wanted: 3 female roommates for summer/2 for fall. Beautiful 4-bedroom furnished apartment. 1 block from campus. 237-8423, 237-8552.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**TONIGHT**  
**FREE MOVIES**  
**ALL NIGHT PARTY**  
"Gold Diggers of 1933" at 10 p.m., Harold Lloyd in "The Freshman" at 11:30 p.m., Star Trek and The Three Stooges at 1 a.m., Campus Cinema.

Hear Dominic, Wed., May 15, 8:15, Festival Hall.

**SEARCHING?**  
For a small, warm, friendly church where you can be used? Try the First Church of the Nazarene, 1515 S. 15th, Moorhead. Need a ride? Call 232-1036 or 233-7485. Sunday School: 10 a.m.; Morning Worship: 11 a.m.; Sunday evening: 7 p.m.; Thursday evening: 7 p.m.

Diana Ross in "LADY SINGS THE BLUES," Sunday, May 12 at 5 and 8 p.m., Union Ballroom. Free with ID.

NDSU Trumpeteers featured at Stage Band Concert, Wednesday, May 15.

Applications are now being taken for positions on Spectrum and Quoin. Apply now. It's a good way to find out about what's happening on campus.

Quoin No. 2 is coming May 15. Off campus students may pick up their issues upstairs in the Union.

All Night Carnival, May 11, 10 p.m., University Lutheran Center, Spring Blast Week. Got nothing to do? Come on over for some fun.

The Red River Chapter of the National Organization for Women will hold its regular monthly meeting Sunday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Unitarian Church, Fargo.

Lost: Black clip billfold with IDs, between Burgum and Home Ec Building. Call 237-7178, ask for Cheryl.

Winner at the DU bike raffle was Sandy Flechtner.

**ONLY ONE MORE ISSUE LEFT THIS YEAR. GET YOUR ADS IN BEFORE NOON ON MONDAY.**

Meeting of Kappa Delta Pi for election of officers, 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 15, Room 223 Minard.

**Ski Club 74-75 Officers**  
Pres.—Mary Nelson  
V.P.—Jim Iken  
Sec.—Treas.—Chris Smith  
Good Luck!

**New Officers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Eminent Archon—Keith Pettier  
Eminent Deputy Archon—Claude Kaseman  
Eminent Recorder—Russ Huhner  
Eminent Chronicler—Rod Larson  
Eminent Warden—Bruce Carlson  
Eminent Chaplin—Rob Williams  
Eminent Herald—Curt Stofferin  
Kitchen Manager—Bob Sutton  
House Manager—Brian Viet  
Social Chairman—Doug Halvorson  
Pledge Trainer—Chuck Johnson  
Scholarship Chairman—Max Johnson  
Resident Graduate—Darrell Moyer

# 40¢

## OFF REGULAR PRICE on T-Bone, New York and Sirloin Steak Dinners

IT'S THE  
**NDSU SUNDAY SPECIAL**

Served 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sundays

with tossed salad, baked potato, and a generous chunk of Texas toast.

NDSU students and faculty only  
(I.D. needed)

2515  
S. Univ.  
Drive

### BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT.

Phone  
232-3137

## Only 1 in 10 Will Find a Home



The Humane Society of the United States

10,000 puppies and kittens are born every hour in the United States. Most of them will end up homeless, spending their lives searching for food, dodging cars, and fighting disease. Many are put to death by animal control officers and animal shelter operators. All because there are just too many.

**Be a responsible pet owner.**

Have your female cat or dog spayed.  
Have your male cat or dog neutered.  
**Fargo-Moorhead Humane Society, Inc**

## Pom Pon Tryouts

practice: May 13 & 14, 7:00 PM

try-outs: May 15, 7:00 PM

Wrestling Room, Old Fieldhouse

HAMBURGER SPECIALISTS

## King Leo's



GRAND FORKS-FARGO-MINOT

## Drive-Ins.

## classrooms from pg. 5

a guideline issued by the Registrar's Office, specifying what percentage of a department's classes can be scheduled in a given time area.

For instance, only 33 per cent are supposed to be scheduled in the Monday-Wednesday-Friday morning periods.

Hanson noted although departments have sometimes strayed from this, the colleges generally remain consistent.

Since departments tentatively schedule all their own classes, classroom conflicts are inevitable. The department which can promise the most students generally gets the room, Hanson said.

Hanson pointed out a reserve of available classrooms is a handy, often necessary thing to have.

He showed where English 101 went from 67 sections in fall, 1969 to seven in 1971, as an illustration of the amount of change possible in a short period of time.

"We always hate to lose a room," Hanson said.

To keep the number of rooms where it should be, the Registrar's Office is represented on the Physical Facilities Committee.

"When we do a remodeling, or make changes where a classroom is involved, we consult the Registrar's Office. He's kind of a policeman," Stockman explained.

Hanson added that in the past, registration's input hadn't been too effective in saving specific rooms, but needs had been ultimately filled by the committee.

The classroom situation, though seen as good, is not yet perfect. Construction, planned or already underway, should aid the classroom situation greatly.

The new home economics and bacteriology buildings will add both lecture auditorium and smaller classrooms. Further work in Minard, plus remodeling in Ladd, scheduled to take place over the next three years, will also help.

## Spring Blast blasting



Popel playing chess during Organizations day Wednesday.



Pottery display at the Free Arts Expo.

Photos by Schermeister



An interested student inspects pottery during the Free Arts Expo in front of the Union Monday afternoon.

Retail sales position, male, full time summer employment, could lead to permanent position. Man for retail sales in our store at West Acres. Apply in person to Mrs. Thompson. No phone calls.



**OUTLAW RANCH OUTFITTERS**  
West Acres

### Channel 13 from page 2

One thing that can be guaranteed to a viewer of Channel 13 is that no one will try to sell him anything, with the possible exception of a membership. Laxatives, aspirins, detergents and anti-perspirants do not exist in the rarefied world of public broadcasting. It's a welcome relief.

Persons who become members by contributions receive monthly schedules in the mail. Schedules are also available without charge at the Fargo Public Library.



# Campus Attractions presents...



## TONIGHT!

## Come to the All Night Party!

"DON'T MISS THE SPRING BLAST ALL-NIGHTER"

- \*Live Ragtime Music and Dance Contest
- \*Night Club Entertainment featuring a magician and a hypnotist
- \*Coffeeshouse
- \*Casino
- \*Free Games Area
- \*Massage Parlor
- \*Food and Drink
- \*Dance at the Old Fieldhouse featuring "Buster Foyt" 9:30 to 12:30
- \*Free Movies 10 p.m. to 2:30 a.m. in Festival Hall
  - Busby Berkley's "GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933"
  - Harold Lloyd in "THE FRESHMAN" (silent comedy)
  - "STAR TREK" episode (The Corbomite Maneuver)
  - plus a Three Stooges comedy

Union opens at 10 p.m. at the West Entrance Only! Admission Free  
I.D.'s will be checked! Swing Era dress is encouraged!

# SU's Spring Boogie 1974

Fri.

ALL NIGHTER IN THE UNION - 10 P.M. 'TIL 4:00 A.M.  
CASINO, LAS VEGAS NITE, MASSAGE PARLOR,  
BILL'S BEANERY, COFFEE HOUSE, MOVIES - ALL NIGHT

Sat. ROARING "20's" DAY

STUDENT-FACULTY PICNIC IN THE MALL OF THE UNION!  
KITES & FRISBEES - 11:30 A.M. TO 3:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, MAY 12  
5 and 8 p.m.  
Union Ballroom  
FREE with I.D. / 50c others

DIANA ROSS IS  
BILLIE HOLIDAY



nickelodeon

Fredric March in  
"Dr. Jekyll and  
Mr. Hyde"



TUESDAY  
MAY 14

7:30 PM  
UNION BALLROOM  
5 cents