

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper
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Library, expanded goals of Swiontek-Vandal

A new SU library and an expanded college cooperative will be major campaign issues emphasized by the Steve Swiontek/Greg Vandal, student president/vice-president team.

Swiontek/Vandal cited the desperate need for an SU library and said they would support Option A of the plan submitted to the State Board of Higher Education (SBHE).

This option will cost an estimated 6.5 million dollars to construct an entirely new structure.

The candidates said they prefer this option over the other two because of the need for such a facility at the University. They also committed themselves to lobby in the state Legislature for such a project.

"This is the year to do it," Swiontek said. "The state Legislature will be in session and now is the time to present an active lobbying effort."

Swiontek said he will work with the administration and legislators who voiced support for an SU library. According to student lobbyists could be very effective in presenting the need for such a facility to legislators.

Runningmate Vandal cited other lobbying options available to students, mentioning efforts by the Minnesota Public Interest Research Group and expressing the possibility that North Dakota students could initiate such an effort.

"We need to make an initial estimate of the need for the library and how the legislature will react to such a need. After

that we have to gauge a lobbying effort and explore lobbying alternatives open to us," Vandal said.

Expanding and strengthening the Tri-College co-operative is also a top priority for the candidates. They called for increased publication and advertising for the co-op, making students more aware of its existence and its operation.

"We have to expand the co-op in the right direction," Vandal said.

"We need more circulation of pamphlets and advertising; we also have to try to make this a co-ordinated and unified tri-college effort to make it really beneficial for students," he continued.

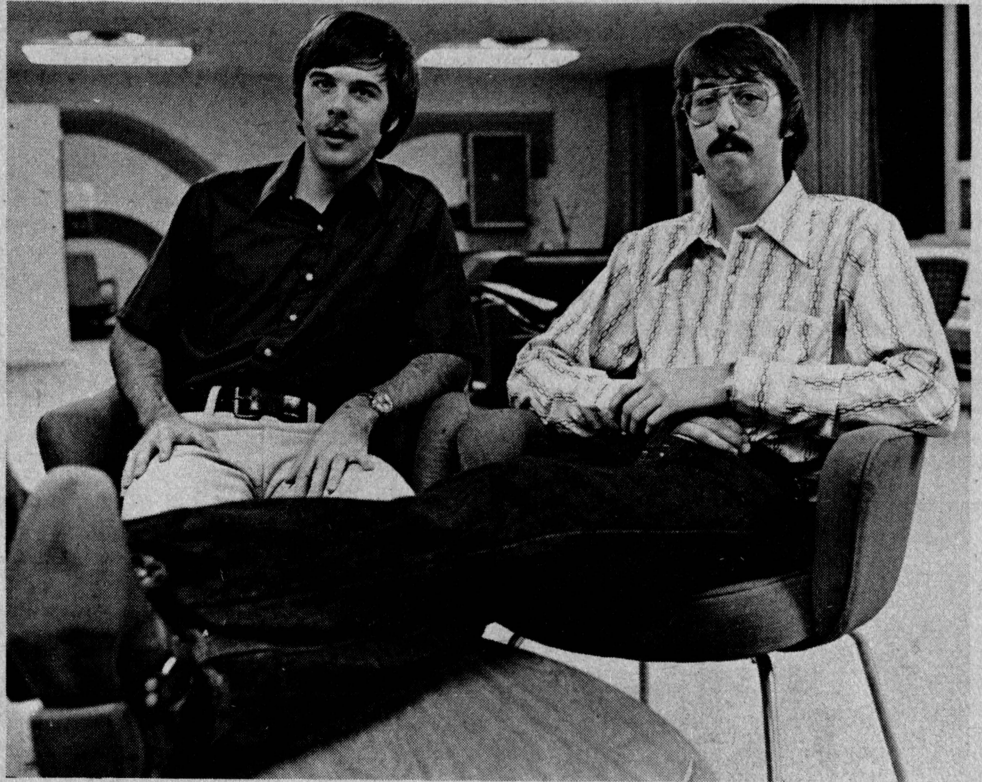
Swiontek cited inflation as a prime reason for the co-op's importance to students. He said the 10 to 25 per cent discount available to students can help stretch a student budget.

A student book exchange, with increased access to purchasing and selling used books, is another project the Swiontek/Vandal team would like to see implemented.

"We'd like to organize an exchange vehicle from which students could list books to sell and to purchase. These lists would be computerized, distributed and posted, giving students greater access to used books."

The candidates said they initially anticipate a computerized listing at the exchange, but foresee potential development of a central book drop or store.

Vandal and Swiontek cited their personal philosophy of student government as



STEVE SWIONTEK AND GREG VANDAL

(Photo by Jerry Anderson)

a motivating factor for their candidacy.

Student government, according to Swiontek, should be an intermediary between students and the administration, representing the students' point of view in whatever conflict should arise.

He called for increased communication between student government and the administration.

"We've got to maintain better contact with our interest group of students, carefully representing their interests. We've also got to communicate more closely with the

administration, relaying student and administration opinions back and forth between the two groups," Swiontek said.

Vandal said he considered student government as a way to increase student as well as initiate new student programs.

"Student government should act as an innovator as well as a vehicle to student opinion and interests, initiating projects as well as handling problems, being careful to take student opinion into consideration," Vandal said.



MIKE SKJEI AND MARK AXNESS

(Photo by Jerry Anderson)

The Skjei-Axness campaign: satisfied with a concrete bison

Mike Skjei and Mark Axness are candidates for the student president and vice president at SU.

Skjei is a junior art major and Axness a junior zoology major.

Their motive for running, according to Skjei, is attributed to many reasons, the best of which are money and power.

Their campaign is based on winning and their main concern is themselves. "If everything else fails we'll be satisfied with a concrete bison on the mall," Skjei said.

Axness said, "Our campaign is not a joke; we are absolutely serious about winning."

Skjei and Axness said, "If we had competent opponents we wouldn't stand a snowball's chance in Venezuela, but under the circumstances I think we'll get elected."

Axness said he runs every year for vice president and after each defeat spends the remainder of the year looking for a new presidential candidate. "I think I've found a winner," he added.

When asked if there were any changes

they'd like to see made in the way the student body is represented to the administration at SU they replied, "Yes."

"What the hell do they (the administration) think we are... clowns?" Axness asked.

The team of Skjei and Axness intend to rule this campus, if elected, like it has never been ruled before.

"Yes," Skjei said, "we're in the early stages of developing a new image for SU and we've even thought up a clever name for it, SU '80."

We have an ultra-specialized campaign," Axness said. "We've photographed, laid out and printed posters, bumper stickers and other publicity material ourselves."

So far Skjei and Axness have spent about \$40 on their campaign.

"Every serious candidate spends the limit of \$150 on his campaign, and we're going to prove that more and better material can be produced at about one-fourth the cost," Axness said.

Notice

Applications are now being accepted for editor of the Spectrum for the term of Dec. 18, 1974 to

Feb. 28, 1976. Application blanks are available at the Spectrum Office and must be filed there before Friday Dec. 13, 1974.

FILING DEADLINE EXTENDED TO 5 P.M. FRI., DEC. 6

FILE NOW IN V.P. OF STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE FOR STUDENT BODY PRES.—VICE-PRES. BOARD OF STUDENT

PUBLICATIONS, STUDENT SENATE, BOARD OF C.A.

Gasoline rationing may come within year: FEA director

Gasoline rationing may be imposed within a year if voluntary energy conservation measures do not work out, according to Dr. Jerry Jaeger, North Dakota director for the Federal Energy Administration.

Jaeger told students attending the National Conference of Student Architects at SU Friday that the American appetite for energy has continued to spiral while energy production has leveled off and in some cases declined.

Jaeger later said in an interview that he did not think voluntary energy conservation measures would work. He said he would not be surprised if some form of mandatory controls are imposed soon.

Jaeger suggested gasoline rationing or fuel taxes would be the most likely form of control.

"Both methods are designed to reduce demand for energy. If we cut back the use of our petrol-

eum we're going to have supplies that last longer," Jaeger said.

By 1985, approximately 50 per cent of the U.S. oil supply could come from foreign sources. Faced with this prospect, the United States must begin building energy producing facilities now, according to Jaeger.

"The crux of the energy problem is a mismatch between the kinds of energy we now use to meet our demands and the kinds of fuels we have on hand," Jaeger said.

Most domestic energy reserves are in the form of coal but the United States uses coal for only 18 per cent of its energy consumption. But, Jaeger said, energy conservation is going to be the most important factor in balancing energy supply and demand before 1980.

At the present rate of coal consumption it will take about 800 years to exhaust known reserves. "Coal production has tra-

ditionally been on the east coast, but most of the nation's reserves lie in the midwest," Jaeger said.

Oil and gas reserves are more limited. "Even with extension, revision and discovery of new pools in known fields, proven reserves will be less than 46 billion barrels less than ten years of domestic supply," he said.

"The greatest potential for oil discovery lies in offshore areas and Alaska. Many areas have not been explored," according to Jaeger.

"In addition to conventional fields, there are large number of shallow oil fields containing oil saturated sand reservoirs," he said.

These deposits are primarily

in Utah, Colorado and Wyoming. The ability to get oil from these areas depends on the price of world oil and the environmental concerns of local residents, according to Jaeger.

Through substitution of more efficient technology eight million barrels of oil per day can be saved by 1980.

"We can cut half our energy growth rate without seriously affecting employment or the gross national product," Jaeger added.

"The delay of the colony shale oil project in Colorado and the Michigan-Wisconsin coal gasification project in North Dakota is quite a disappointment," Jaeger said.

Energy development is

needed now because of the long term development involved in the project, according to him.

"They (Michigan-Wisconsin) cannot be assured of delivery of certain types of construction material," Jaeger said.

"Contractors cautioned that any estimates are only educated guesses with the existing double digit inflation. These factors plus the lack of a coherent federal energy policy led to the setbacks in development," Jaeger continued.

Other methods of energy production such as solar heating and geothermal sources are being developed. Solar heating has already been commercialized, according to Jaeger.

College: A student ghetto?

"Colleges could be described as a youth ghetto," said Dr. Holtz of the education department at Macalester College during a National Student Association Conference held in St. Paul Nov. 14 to 16.

Holtz said colleges should be open to all ages, not just 18 to 22.

He added that students are under much pressure to conform to graduate school and professional school standards, when they aren't even planning to go on to them.

"They are in school because they can't find a job," he said.

Holtz was only one of the many speakers at the Macalester hosted conference. SU Student President Steve Bolme, student Vice-President L. Roger Johnson and Mark Erdman were the SU representatives at Macalester College on November 14 to 16.

Johnson wrote two resolutions calling for moratoriums on strip mining and the Garrison Diversion project. The SU representatives also presented resolutions on campus solar heating systems, ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment and full rights for 18-year-olds in all of the North Central states. They all passed with a healthy majority, according to Bolme.

Money was an important subject to the speakers Bolme said. "The higher cost of education is pricing students right out of the market. Inflation also lowers gifts and foundation grants. The University of Minnesota's resolution for more federal money passed easily in lieu of these considerations," Bolme said.

Johnson cited Larry Kohen, the mayor of St. Paul, as the most controversial speaker. Kohen said

that student governments are not getting involved enough, and students aren't putting the pressure on to do so.

He also blamed the Greeks, since they control the student government at the University of Minnesota by voting as a block.

Tenure was discussed by Minnesota Representative Ray Faricy. According to Bolme, Faricy is in favor of seven-year renewable certificates instead of the present indefinite term system. Only qualified instructors would remain in the system Faricy recommended.

"The main items on the agenda were the workshops," Bolme said. "They mainly deal with issues of higher education. Some of the subjects discussed were confidentiality of student records, student lobbying, student corporations, negotiating with administrators, unionization and college newspapers."

There were comments on the advantage of working with legislators to radicalism, according to Bolme. He said student activism isn't necessarily bad, but results are usually better with logical cases for change.

Legislators want to hear from as many students as they can, according to Bolme.

"Getting involved in the legislative process is talking with them, attending hearings, or at least writing a few letters to them every once in a while," he said.

Another topic of the workshops was Public Interest Research Groups (PIRG). Bolme

"This is controlled and administered by students to research and take action on public issues," Bolme said. He said he would like to help implement one in North Dakota, which does not yet have a PIRG.

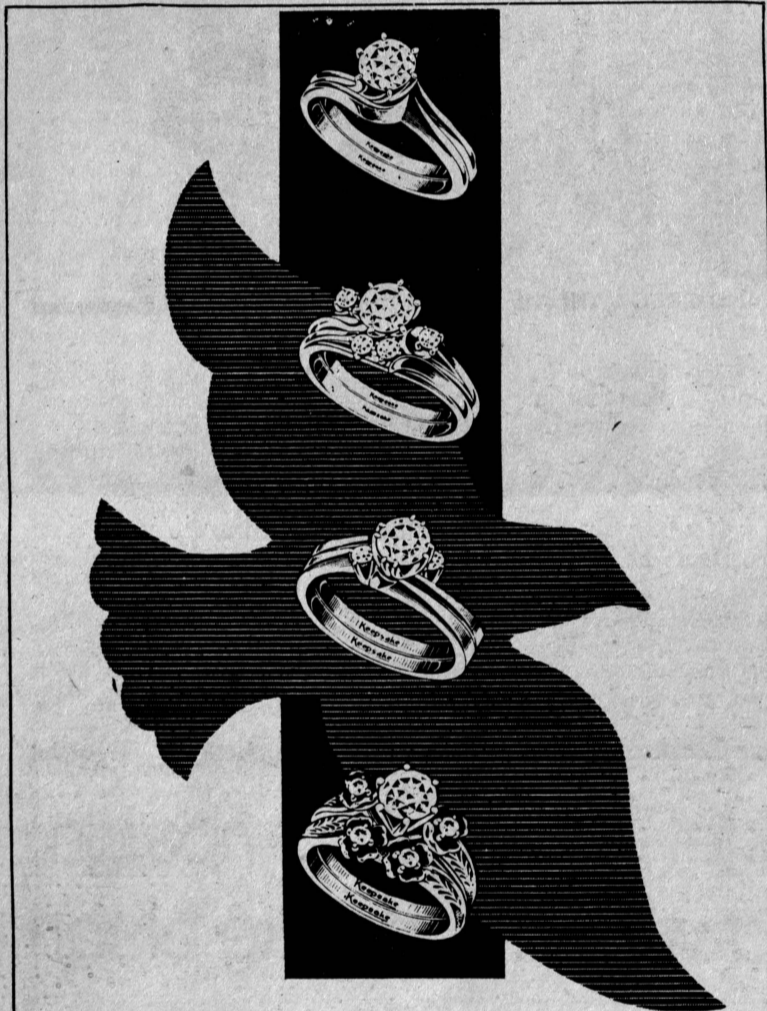
The next NSA conference will be hosted by SU next spring.

Business Club

Students may sign up for Business Club field trip to Winnepeg on Wednesday at the table in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. The trip will be held Thursday and Friday and costs \$8.

Young Democrats

The Young Democrats meet at 6:15 p.m. tomorrow in room 233 of the Union.



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Spectrum editor submits resignation

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) met yesterday and accepted the resignation of Spectrum editor Kevin Johnson, effective today.

Johnson listed personal reasons for his resignation and recommended the board choose an editor who would be willing to apply for a full term.

BOSP then accepted Johnson's resignation, appointing Colleen Connell as interim editor until a new one can be interviewed and chosen by the board.

Larry Holt, business manager for student publications and ex-officio member of BOSP, said he saw the resignation coming. "The lack of organization pre-

dominated and it indicated some kind of turnover on the Spectrum." Holt mentioned the turnover in internal personal salary and job make-up of the Spectrum as unorganized.

According to Holt, Iver Davidson, managing editor and former editor of the Spectrum, was first approached for the position of interim editor. He declined saying, "I declined because, one, I would not be able to devote as much time as I think would be needed to do the job properly, and, two, the continuity of the paper would be disrupted more than is necessary. Since Connell will no doubt be applying for the position of editor in a few weeks, she would contribute a well needed sense of continuity."

Connell was then approached and accepted the position of interim editor.

A new editor will be chosen prior to the Christmas break with a term beginning December 18 and ending February 28, of 1976.

Holt continued with, "I see this change-over not as a continuing down-swing but quite possibly and quite probably a change for the better as far as the Spectrum being more well received by students. A new editor means new ideas."

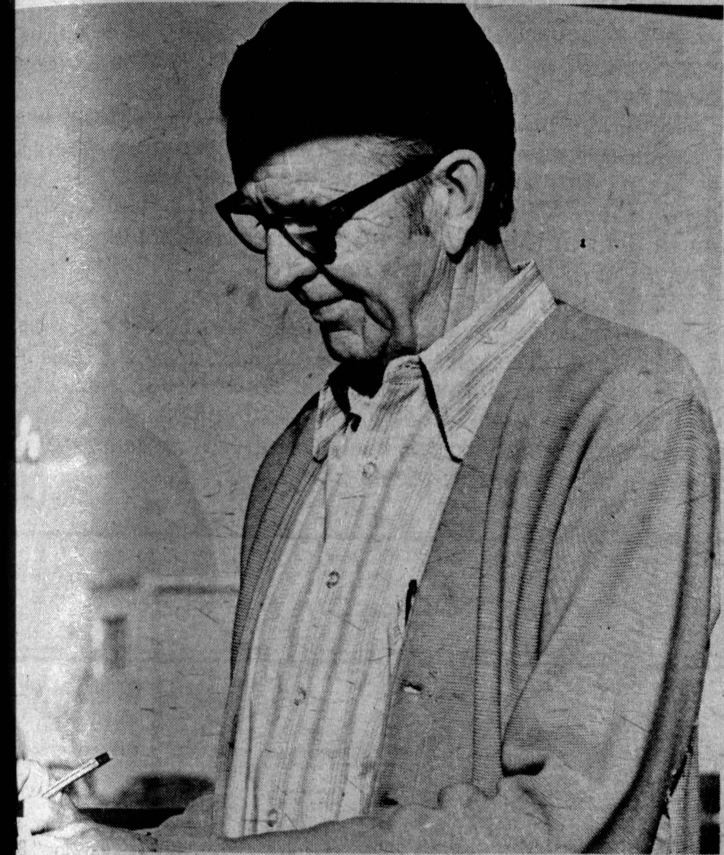
The position of Spectrum editor is the best paid student position on campus with a salary of \$240 per month, said Holt.

Johnson was not available for comment.



Interim Editor Colleen Connell

Parking attendant's job not boring



WILLARD HOGLUND

(Photo by Bill Weaver)

By Kaye Lunde

Working as a parking lot attendant might seem to be a boring job but according to Willard Hoglund, "It's only as boring as you make it."

Hoglund, who is 56 and jokingly claims to be 39, started working at the engineering parking lot this fall after retiring from his job with the Internal Revenue Service.

Hoglund works at the lot four or five hours a day. He prefers the morning shift he has every other week, being at the lot by 6:45. But it doesn't seem to bother him or his cheery, "Good morning."

Hoglund has had a lot of time for reading since he started working in the small white collection building, affectionately called his "office."

The office contains a telephone, chair, heating device, is scattered with magazines and books.

Hoglund, a father with five children, also enjoys watching students. He expresses some surprise at the number of men with "really long hair," but said he doesn't mind the hair unless it is unusually long.

The only trouble Hoglund has had is complaints by some people, mostly campus visitors, that they are taxpayers and shouldn't have to pay to park.

According to Hoglund, a few students also complain about paying, but since he notices a lot of the complainers drive nice cars, he smiles and continues his job.

"It's a lot better than doing nothing," Hoglund said, with his pay helping supplement his retirement.

"Every little bit helps," he said, "especially when you have two kids in college."

Communiversities to offer 32 courses

The F-M Communiversities, Fargo-Moorhead's "university of community," will offer 32 courses in four categories at 3 and 7 p.m. Sundays during February at Concordia College.

Courses will be offered in biology, liberal arts and sciences, individual growth and public policy and creative living.

The cost of the courses is \$3 for students, \$5 for individuals and \$8 for couples. Registration information may be obtained by writing the F-M Communiversities office in Academy at Concordia College. The phone number is 299-3438. Office hours are 9 a.m. to noon.

Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, internationally known psychiatrist from Chicago, will speak at 7 p.m. Feb. 2 in the CC Auditorium when the Communiversities open.

Her topic will be "What Death Means in Terms of Life." She has written numerous books and articles on the subject of death and dying, and is a consultant in care of dying patients.

Highlights of the program include the following courses.

"Religion and America's 100th Birthday" will be taught by Gerald Potter, chairperson of religious studies at UND.

The course will focus on America's civil religion, "sacred writings," shrines, symbols, customs and myths, the American Dream and the uses to

which religion has been put in pursuit of national destiny.

Other courses in the area of theology include a study of the Reformation's contemporary significance, a study of basic Judaism, contemporary problems in Christian theology and biblical archaeology.

In the area of liberal arts and sciences, Dr. Larry Alderink, CC assistant professor of religion, will teach "The Occult: Magic and Mystery."

This course will analyze witchcraft, Satanism, exorcism and possession. Discussion will focus on the symbols of occult practice and on the historical context and social conditions which form their background.

Other courses in this category include "Short Stories of the Thirties," to be taught by MSC President Roland Dille; "Human Genetics and Societal Concerns," "Astronomy: Galileo to Kohoutek" and "Back to Band," a participation course for adults, who can relive their high school band days by again playing band instruments.

In the category of "The Search for Dignity: Individual Growth and Public Policy," a featured course will be "Meeting Individual Needs in a World of Scarcity."

The question addressed by the course will be how to develop

policies in energy and resource management which reflect individual and social needs. This course will be taught by Dr. Donald Scoby, SU associate professor of Biology; Dr. Laurence Falk, CC professor of sociology; and Dr. Eleanor Haney, CC associate professor of religion.

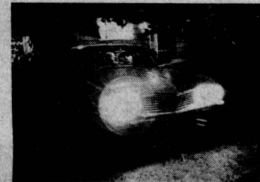
In the area of "Creative Living," Rev. Donald Sanner, chaplain at Bethany Homes and St. Luke's Hospital in Fargo, will teach "Statements Heard: When Our Parents Grow Old."

This course will cover the various aspects of aging, physical changes and nutritional needs, strokes and what can be done to make life more meaningful to their victims and what to look for in a nursing home.

Other courses in this area are "Emphatic Listening: Responding to Teenagers," "Child Management Classes: A Mini-class for Parents," "What Do You Do After You Say 'I Do?'" (Transactional Analysis for Married Couples), "Coping with Inflation," "Alcoholism and Our Culture," and "Living with Our Emotions."

The Communiversities, in its 11th year, drew approximately 900 participants last year. It is sponsored by Fargo-Moorhead churches, Tri-College University, CHARIS year. (F-M Ecumenical Center) and supported by gifts from churches, registration fees and various grants.

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Allocation controls will make government energy dictator

Last Friday Dr. Jerry Jaeger, North Dakota director for the Federal Energy Administration, said mandatory energy conservation measures would probably be imposed in about a year.

Jaeger said in an interview that he would not be surprised when the federal measures came into effect. Jaeger also told delegates to Forum '74, a national architecture student conference held at SU, that two methods are being considered by the government to conserve energy.

He said he did not know whether gasoline taxes or fuel rationing would be the best or the worst rationing alternative for the public.

According to Jaeger, U.S. energy needs have continued to grow and he laments that domestic energy production in a comparable period actually leveled off and in some cases declined.

He says construction on the Michigan-Wisconsin coal gasification plant should not have been delayed because of this leveling off of energy production.

As a result of this energy picture the government will have to enter the energy picture if prices are to remain with range of the average car owner and reasonable enough to allow business activity.

If the government resorts to mandatory allocation it

will have become dictator of energy use and consumption. It will be a role it has played before but will people accept it in a peacetime situation, especially after recent revelations about the misuse of federal agencies and offices.

With mandatory measures in effect it would be easy for a government to dictate what is "essential" and "nonessential" with the society.

But a scenario such as this assumes the lifestyle of the American citizen will remain virtually unchanged for some time to come.

Most assumptions relating to the energy crisis depend on escalating energy use. The only value judgment made is that status quo should be maintained. Any value judgment too continue at present levels and not actually considered—even in light of the millions of persons starving and the slow depreciation of nonrenewable resources.

Before the energy crunch becomes more acute, the famine more widespread and resources too costly to obtain, the values and lifestyles of the American citizen should be re-examined. The United States has for too long maintained a high lifestyle that is unbecoming world conditions. If we do not make the choice to cut back voluntarily perhaps the less fortunate nations will force us to make it.

From our readers:

Teaching and research should be equally respected

The Fargo Forum rendered a service recently when it published the range of salaries for SU educators. This helps us realize the variations in value placed on faculty. Some SU persons are 3 or 4 times as valuable as others.

This is especially important for students to know. They are often shackled with some low-value instructor and they don't realize more valuable faculty persons are available.

Perhaps the next step in openness should be for each faculty member to wear buttons indicating their value. For example, it could read, "I am a \$10,000 per year person," or a fraction could explain the situation, "I'm a 1/3 person."

The students would know at a glance the value of their instructors and seek out high-level persons.

After all, in a first-rate institution, students should have contact with the big minds. This might be disconcerting to low-level faculty, but at the same time it's comforting to know more outstanding people are part of the institution.

But a question presents itself. Why are the teachers who are assigned classes generally the low-value person, while the top moneyed persons are sheltered in presidential offices or deans or heads of various kinds with a minimum or no direct student class contact?

This gives the appearance that teaching and students are not the most important part of education. In a university shouldn't teaching, research and administration all be equally respected?

In many ways SU rather gives the appearance of a monarchy rather than a flavor of democracy. Could it be that an anachronism is still prevailing at SU?

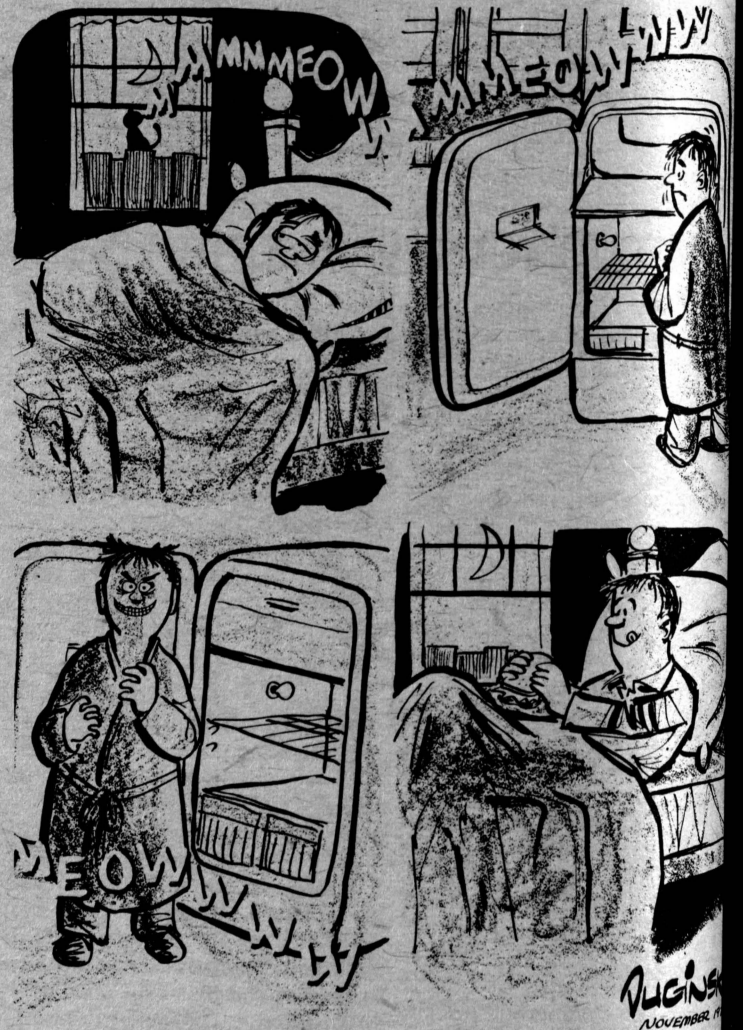
Hasn't the State Board of Education or anyone caught on that students are what education is about? It is not presiding, or deaning, or heading, or politicing, or shuffling of engineering schools, or reigning or intrigue, but it is students!

Presently the state is contemplating adjusting faculty salaries and the current formula seems to be an approximate 12 per cent across the board adjustment for all faculty.

This would result in an increase of three or four times as much to some as others. This adjustment is often called a cost of living increase. Do higher-salaried persons eat 3 times as much? Do they need finer clothing? Newer cars?

It might be the time to look again at what constitutes value in education. At a time when society is trying to wipe out unfairness to various groups of people, it seems ironic that an educational establishment discriminates against educators.

Phil Hetland



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Turkey addiction strikes one holiday survivor

By Dennis Hill

Turkey Day vacation started normally when I returned to my native homeland, but the ending was more than my stomach could handle.

Of course, Turkey Day was great. The meal was the traditional special; turkey heading the list, potatoes and gravy, salad, lefse, lutefisk and broccoli.

Any student living on his own cooking for three months and then complaining about such a meal would have been crazy. So the chief cook, Mom, was awarded more than admirable praise in hopes I would be able to bring some of the leftovers back to school.

Plan A started out fine. After the Turkey Day stuffings I went to the couch and put on the offering act while watching the Dallas Cowboys come from behind and defeat the Washington Redskins. I didn't even jump for joy when Longley completed the last-minute pass to Pearson for the winning score. (Mom would have

thought I hadn't enjoyed the meal.)

Thursday evening was typical too. The relatives were still there and everyone was still playing, "Gee it's great to see you again."

Then came the turkey sandwiches and the leftover jello salad. It was great, and I pigged it again. The couch was mine again after supper as I watched John-Boy set a stunning example for all students in the world during another episode of *The Waltons*.

But it was Friday and Saturday that messed up vacation.

I woke up Friday morning with a turkey hangover. That was expected. To rid myself of that, I showered and then made my bed for some exercise. (I had to make room for more turkey.)

The noon meal was OK. Turkey sandwiches and jello salad again. It was expected and enjoyed. After all, the order is sandwiches, turkey hash and then turkey soup after turkey day, right.

So I pigged it at the noon meal again. Four sandwiches and three dishes of salad. It was great.

To wear that off and make room for the expected Friday

night hash, I closed three closet doors downstairs and walked to the TV to change channels rather than use the remote control.

After all that exercise, I had ample room for all the expected hash. But then disaster struck. As five o'clock rolled around and I waited for the familiar aromas of turkey hash being created in the kitchen, nothing happened.

Near starvation, I finally convinced Mom it was time for supper and she went to work. Convinced I was going to eat in half-an-hour, I strolled outside to see if my car was still around and make even more room for the expected turkey hash.

When I found my car, I went back inside to eat. Only the hash wasn't there. I panicked. But I didn't dare say anything for fear I might hurt Mom's feelings and ruin my chances for getting the leftovers.

I pulled my chair up to the table, but Mom immediately noticed I was shaking too much to hold my fork. The cold sweat on my forehead was also apparently noticed.

"What's wrong", Mom asked

as I tried to take my first bite of macaroni and cheese. "You always used to like macaroni and cheese."

"Nothing Mom, nothing," I replied, remembering the inspiration John-Boy had afforded me the night before. I was also confident the schedule wouldn't be re-arranged Saturday and turkey soup would be forthcoming. I figured I could suffer through one meal.

I was up extra early on Saturday, just in time for the 10 o'clock Pink Panther and blue Ardvark show. Again, I changed channels by hand as I wanted lots of room for turkey soup.

I didn't even have to coax Mom into the kitchen this time so I was extra confident it would be turkey soup this time. But again, I was wrong.

Not that the plate of boiled cabbage and glorified rice wasn't appealing; I needed turkey soup. But what could I say, she is my Mom and I still wanted those turkey leftovers.

I quizzed my little sister as to what was going on after the

Saturday meal. "Does Mom have something against me", I asked. "Where's the turkey hash, and the turkey soup we're used to? What happened to tradition?"

She knew of no conspiracy to ruin my taste buds or put my

stomach in a state of equilibrium until Christmas when I come home for lutefisk and ham.

But I knew something was wrong and that belief was confirmed when my care package for the return trip home didn't have any turkey in it. I became subtle in a last-minute attempt.

"Gee," I said sarcastically, "You and dad will probably be having lots of turkey hash and soup for the next couple of weeks with all that turkey left over."

"That's right," Mom said, "We like it a lot and we're actually looking forward to it."

I knew I had lost. Luckily, Mom thought the tears in my eyes were for leaving home again and I didn't have to tell her the painful real reason.

If it weren't for those three pumpkin pies Mom made for me that I ate Thursday, I'd think she didn't love me anymore.

Calendar

TUESDAY, DEC. 3

- 8:30 a.m. Hand out grades, Ballroom, Union
- 8:45 a.m. Experiment Station Advisory Council—Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Madrigal rehearsal—Ballroom, Union

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 4

- 6:00 p.m. Young Democrats, room 233, Union
- 6:00 p.m. Madrigal dress rehearsal, —Ballroom Union
- 6:00 p.m. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship—town Hall, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Priscilla Club—Dacotah Inn, Union
- 9:00 p.m. Coffeehouse, Mike Monroe—Crow's Nest Union

THURSDAY, DEC. 5

- 8:00 a.m. Tri-College Flying Club—Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 8:00 a.m. University Year for Action—Town Hall, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Madrigal rehearsal—Ballroom, Union

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

- 8:00 a.m. Extension Cabinet—room 233, Union
- 8:30 a.m. Campus Committee—Forum, Union
- 10:00 a.m. Campus University Year for Action—room 102, Union
- 12:00 noon Lincoln-Douglas-Huseby Speech Tournaments—Union

SU said not affected by national career education trend

SU is not as affected by the shift toward career education as many schools, according to Dean of University Studies Neal Jacobson and Director of Student Relations George Wallman.

According to some newspaper and magazine reports, students are nationally moving away from the socially relevant and "soft" liberal arts courses of the 60s—black studies, comic books and pottery making—and are concentrating on those which offer them salable skills or provide them with a foothold in one of the nation's professional schools.

The reason for the shift is said to be the country's current economic crunch, especially its dismal job picture. Students are finding the college degree is no longer an automatic passport to employment, experts report.

As a result, liberal arts departments at some institutions are feeling the pinch of decreasing enrollment. The departments of English and history at the University of Wisconsin, for example, report enrollments have dropped 10 per cent and 39 per cent, respectively, since 1969.

"SU has always been a career-oriented school," Jacobson

pointed out that the "pure liberal arts tradition" is not present at SU. "We have more students that come for special preparation for a career than most schools," he said.

The associate dean termed "unusual" SU's curriculum in which the majority of electives taken can be directed toward a specific future career.

A check of SU enrollment figures shows no significant influx of students into the more career-oriented Colleges of Agriculture, Pharmacy and Engineering during the last three years.

During the same period, student enrollment in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences (included in the College of Arts and Sciences until 1972) has remained fairly constant.

In a recent survey conducted by the SU Counseling Center, 198 of 250 responding 1974 Humanities and Social Sciences graduates indicated they had secured employment. Forty-seven of those responding said they planned further study and five said they intended to travel.

Business and education accounted for the largest number of job placements, with the recent graduates reporting jobs in the

following areas: business, 65; education, 63; homemaker, 22; military service, 11; farming, 8; social services, 8; government, 6; medical services, 3; and other (laborer, professional athletics, drama, communications, airlines), 12.

Commenting on the sustained importance of liberal arts curricula, Jacobson emphasized that liberal arts graduates at SU are often found in careers significantly removed from their majors.

"What can a liberal arts major do?" Jacobson asked. "The answer is almost anything. People do a lot of things that are not always directly correlated to their majors."

The dean noted a liberal arts education teaches the student how to learn, think and solve problem.

Jacobson and Wallman indicated some of the impetus for the shift to career education has been over-emphasized. For instance, Jacobson said, the unemployment rate for college graduates is half that of the nation as a whole.

He said the Fargo-Moorhead area seems to be relatively isolated from many of the economic troubles of the nation. But, he added, as lay-offs in other parts of the country begin to be felt here,

that situation could change.

"It's difficult to predict what it's going to look like next June," he said.

Wallman reported reading that Fargo-Moorhead has the biggest one-year increase in retail sales of any area in the country.

Adding to indications of economic stability is the fact that the North Dakota treasury has never been in better shape, he said.

Wallman noted that the state's importance in the production of food and energy at a time of shortage for both commodities—will help North Dakota's economy during the current recession.

Both Jacobson and Wallman criticized coverage of education and job opportunities by the nation's media. Jacobson noted a case a few years ago in which engineering jobs were said to be scarce and companies were reported to be laying off engineers.

Jacobson said just certain types of engineers were having difficulty finding work and many of those who were laid off were simply skilled laborers and not college-educated engineers.

Nevertheless, Jacobson added, students heeded the warnings

of the press and enrolled in engineering schools in much smaller numbers. As a result, he said, a shortage of engineers followed.

"Life-time decisions can't be decided on what's happening at the moment," Jacobson said.

Wallman added, "There is a discrepancy between what the picture is and what the mass media says it is."

One of the prime factors Jacobson and Wallman see as responsible for the increase in job-minded education shoppers at many schools is the additional money being spent by the federal government on advertising, loans in the area of vocational education.

One phenomenon accompanying the shift toward career education is a greater emphasis on grades by college students.

Counseling departments at some universities report an increase in the number of students seeking medical counseling for the nervous strain of grade grubbing. At the same time, some professors at universities other than SU say cheating is becoming more prevalent.

A brief survey of SU professors show approximately half

continued on page 11

When In India Do As The Indians

For SU senior Bill Wilson, eight weeks in India last summer as a participant in the SU Experiment in International Living program was anything but a vacation. "It's not for the jet-set people. You don't go to India to sit poolside and sip martinis," he noted.

Wilson's stay in the country consisted of three weeks with an orthodox Hindu family in Bombay, two-and-a-half weeks traveling by train, and another two-and-a-half weeks living in a Bangalore college dorm with two Indian roommates. Of the three segments, Wilson found his stay with the Bombay family the most interesting—the most difficult.

"I had to through a lot of changes just to live with them," he said. The foremost change was one of diet. A strict vegetarian regimen, together with India's high humidity and much exercise caused Wilson to lose 35 pounds during the summer.

"The food is so hot you can hardly stand it," Wilson said. "The beans had more red-hot chili peppers in them than beans."

While in India, Wilson was required to eat in the manner of the Indians—with his hands. So indoctrinated was Wilson in the ways of the East that when served a meal in the first class section of his homeward-bound jet, he naturally began eating with his hands. A sharp jab in the side from a girl sitting next to him brought Wilson to his senses.

Dress was another area of change Wilson experienced in India. "You don't walk around with blue jeans," he said. "The Indians

take a lot of pride in their appearance." Americans are looked up to in India, he said, and thus are expected to dress respectable with clean pressed clothes.

Each morning Wilson and his Indian "father would go out for a shave. "And I found myself combing my hair three times a day. I bet I haven't combed that much since I got home."

Throughout the eight weeks, Wilson was asked the same "Newsweek-type" questions about the United States—all about drinking, divorce dope and Watergate.

Wilson calls them "Newsweek-type questions" because they all refer to vices of American society gleaned from the pages of Newsweek Magazine one of the only international magazines available in the country.

"I really got down on them about that," he said. Before long, however, with only about one in 15 letters from reaching him, Wilson himself soon came to depend on Newsweek for news of the United States.

"I read that the drought in the Midwest was the 'worse in 20 years' and when I came back it was with the attitude that North Dakota would be plowed under—no crops. It just shows how distorted your attitudes can get when you take information from only one source," he said.

The social life in India is built around the family, Wilson reported. First, second and third cousins, uncles, grandparents are all a part of the family's immediate gathering.

One reason for the emphasis on the family which often in-

cludes marrying within the extended family—is the Indians' tendency to remain with their own caste or, as Wilson preferred to it. Persons within the same typically have the same family tree, live in the same state have the same religious practices.

Contributing to the separation of classes the fact that most Indian states have dialects different from one another. He reported that the father of his host family spoke four languages, yet couldn't understand Indians living 300 miles away from his home.

Differences in languages and customs made it very difficult for Wilson to prepare for his trip to India. Before coming he had been taught that the proper way to eat was while sitting on the left hand.

For the first meal with his host family he promptly sat on his left hand and began to eat. "They started to laugh at me," Wilson remembered. The custom of sitting on the left hand was practiced in a neighboring state, but not in his host's state.

The trip created hardships on the part of Wilson's ten fellow American travelers—all women. Before the summer was over, two had given up and returned home.

"The Indians are the most hospitable people in the world," Wilson said. He said they are sometimes suspicious of Americans because many young travelers come to the country to take advantage of its cheap dope and low cost of living. "They look out for that," he added.

Sex is treated quite differently in India, Wilson said. Public

kissing is rare and is a hotly-contested issue in movies. The two students he stayed with in Bangalore, while reminding Wilson exactly of his United States roommates in every other way, never spoke of sex or women.

"They believed that when they reached the time for marriage, that part of life would be encountered," Wilson said.

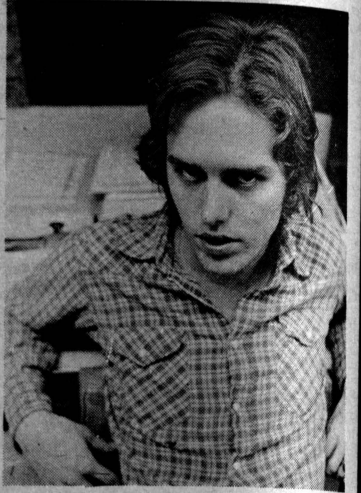
Wilson was almost the recipient of an arranged marriage—"until I caught on to what was happening." He was encouraged to date the daughter of his "father's" cousin and the two became good friends.

Then he became aware of her—and his "family's"—intentions. "I had to do some fast talking," Wilson said.

Arranged marriages are quite prevalent in India, he noted, and marriages with Americans are especially sought after. Families with blood relatives living in the United States can get travel visas much more easily.

The two-and-a-half weeks traveling about the country by train "was hell," according to Wilson. "It's hard to travel in India," he said. The average Indian train car is crowded and has hard, church-pew-like seats, where the passenger both sits and sleeps for two-and-a-half days at a time.

"I don't think anyone



Bill Wilson

resented me once they knew me and knew why I was there," Wilson said.

Experiment in International Living paid the major part of traveling expenses for Wilson and three other SU students—Ken Olson, who went to Mexico; Sid Bower, Kenya; and Brent Miedema, Turkey.

"It's such a good deal. Too bad it has to be on an individual basis," Wilson said, noting student government funding for the program has been discontinued this because it is said not to benefit enough students.

"It broadens the horizons of everyone who goes on trips like that," Wilson said.

PFY said unique program

The Professional Fourth Year (PFY) program at MSC continues to be one of the most unique and most successful elementary education programs in the country, according to Melanie Scoby, a student currently enrolled in the program.

PFY, in its seventh year, is the program for MSC seniors majoring in elementary education.

The PFY program was developed by several staff members of the elementary education department at MSC and is the only program of its type in the country.

The program is a combination of classes at MSC and on-the-job classroom teaching experience.

Students start by spending the first week of school in one of the Fargo-Moorhead public elementary schools.

The following three weeks are spent on campus reviewing the classroom activities and learning new methods.

The students then go back to the schools to test their newly learned methods of teaching.

"This switching from classroom to campus and back again continues throughout the year and gives the student teachers a continual chance to re-evaluate themselves their methods," added Scoby.

Scoby said she feels the pro-

gram gives its participants a better opportunity for finding a job than students enrolled in regular programs having a continuous 10 weeks of student teaching.

In the PFY program, students get a chance to teach four different grades rather than teaching just one class as conventional student teachers do.

"Another advantage of a program like this is that you can find out what class you are best fitted for. After teaching several classes, a person might find he doesn't like the class he had hoped to teach," Scoby said.

The program offers several options giving the student additional experience.

One of these options is to teach in either a rural school or an inner-city school in a large metropolitan area.

The student can spend two weeks in a small town in North Dakota or Minnesota or teach in a large city such as Minneapolis or Denver.

Another option is to teach in a school outside of the United States, such as Europe or South America. This program allows students to teach for six weeks in the spring in any country they choose.

The difficult part of this program is that students must finance travel and living expenses themselves.

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Audubon Club Finds Ancient Lizard Fossil

The fossil find of a mosasaur, an ancient marine lizard, was reported by Dr. John Brophy, chairman of the Department of Geology, at

"The mosasaur lived some 80 million years ago," Brophy said, "during the same time period as the dinosaur."

The initial find of a nearly inch long tooth of the mosasaur was made by Mrs. Nicholas K., 1030 16th St. N., Fargo, while poking about along the edge of a road in a ditch.

The mosasaur, a member of the genus *Platycarpus*, which lived in the shallow tropical to subtropical Cretaceous Sea of North America, was well adapted for a pelagic life, based upon the powerful jaws supplied with many pointed, conical teeth for catching and holding prey.

"Several hundred pieces of the remains were found consisting of intact teeth and vertebrae," Brophy explained.

"But there are many fossil fragments that are not identifiable because of the natural deterioration or the mosasaur may have been crushed at the bottom of the Cretaceous Sea," he explained.

The mosasaur remains were discovered in 10 minutes within a few yards distance by Mrs. Frank Lacher, a participant in a late September field trip sponsored by the Audubon Club led by Brophy.

"The intact fossils that we have are not the complete mosasaur," Brophy continued, "but probably next spring we'll go back to the site of the find and see if winter's erosion has surfaced

any more of the fossil remains."

"The mosasaur's body is similar to our present day seal in the resemblance of the streamlined body, equipped with paddle-like limbs and long flattened tail for propulsion through the water," Brophy said.

"The nostrils were located on the upper part of the nose allowing the mosasaur to breathe without much emergence from the water."

"By examining the surrounding chalky shale formation and determining the age of the rock in which the mosasaur fossils were found," Brophy pointed out, "the fossils can also be dated."

"Mosasaurs, the largest lizard that ever lived, were approximately 30 ft. in length," Brophy said.

"The fossils found in northern Ransom County were probably of a juvenile or small species of the mosasaur as this fossil is estimated to be about 10 to 12 feet long," he said.

Mosasaur bones, displayed on the first floor of Stevens Hall, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., are glass encased with a brief explanation about the mosasaur and the find, labels and a map showing North American land and water bodies during the Late Cretaceous period.

"Even though the Cretaceous Sea covered North America from the Gulf of Mexico to the Arctic Ocean including the Rocky Mountains and the Great Plains area, only a few fragments of mosasaur remains have been found in North Dakota. Therefore, the late September find is of great importance," Brophy explained.

Low fare for Tri-College bus

The Tri-College bus service will continue its policy of not charging fares to college students between schools according to Brock Crockett, SU legal advisor.

The controversial question of whether to charge fares has been a problem to school administrators some time.

While costs are at a all time high the Tri-College Committee, a subcommittee of SU Faculty Senate, with representatives from the area colleges, has kept the students' welfare in mind and has decided not to raise a price.

The bus travels nine trips a week between the colleges, also stopping at University Village for the students. Crockett estimates that from 350 to 400 students ride the bus daily.

Maquette Lacher, an SU student, elementary education, travels the bus five days a week to and from MSC. Lacher comments that the bus is usually filled to

a maximum of 30 students per trip.

Lacher also emphasized the need for larger buses, especially in the winter months when more students ride.

The bus service is financed by the three Colleges. Each contributes \$9,000 toward bus rental and service every year.

Crockett is working on possible expansion of the bus service, in terms of size and number, with MSC and Concordia student governments.

He said he feels many SU students make good use of the transportation offered not only between schools and married housing but also across campus.

SU, MSC and Concordia are involved in a three-year contract with the Konan Cab Co of Fargo. As owner and operator of the Tri-College bus service, the cab company has worked with the Tri-College schools for one and a half years.

Job applications sought

Undergraduates interested in summer employment at federal agencies are urged by the U.S. Civil Service Commission to make applications as soon as possible. The Civil Service Office said that competition will be keen this year for limited opportunities.

The best opportunities in North Dakota this year are expected to be as Engineering Aids, Park Technicians and

Applications received by August 13 will be scheduled for an

examination in January. Applications received by Jan. 17 will be scheduled for the February exam. Applications postmarked after Jan. 17 will not be accepted.

Agencies make selections after they receive a list of eligibles from the first exam, so it is to the students' advantage to take the first one.

Students and faculty interested in the summer employment program as Biological Aids in the Fish and Wildlife Service are also required to take this exam.



Back when the perspiration was pouring over finals (if you can remember that far) the good folks at Auxiliary Enterprises decided to treat their room-and-boarders to banana splits.

Despite the fact that the offer was only good from ten to midnight on a night in the middle of finals week, there was no lack of takers. The residence dining center was the site of the longest line in memory—longer even than the book lines in the Mart these days!

There was a catch, though.

You had to make your own split once you got the banana at the door. And you only got one banana. It was apparent to all that you only go around once, and you better get all you could, and for better than two hours, a steady stream of students did just that.

The canoe-load of ice cream and topping was attacked from both sides, and an extra table was set up nearby for the overflow. The floor built up a layer of goo, and the tables... well, the tables... It was one of those rare nights, and everyone who went undoubtedly reminisced over Ro-aids for hours.

Dakota Split

Photos by Dean Hanson



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Jazz spirited back to area by Jaques Loussier Trio

By J.E. Van Slyke

Jazz returned to the hinterlands during the final week of fall quarter classes at SU. The occasion was the second concert of this year's SU Arts Series.

It featured the extraordinary musicianship of the Jacques Loussier Trio, composed of Loussier at the piano, Pierre Michelot on string bass, and Christian Garros on percussion.

These three Frenchmen have been playing together for 15 years, and individually for many years before that. Separately they are fine musicians-- Michelot and Garros have played with a gamut of jazz greats from Ellington to Miles Davis.

When they play collectively as the Jacques Loussier Trio, however, they are unique in the field.

What they do is jazz improvisation on classical themes. Their repertoire consists almost exclusively of Bach pieces, though each concert features a Loussier

composition as well.

The musical concept is Loussier's. He calls it "Play Bach," and it works beautifully. Purists who initially balk at the idea of fusing classical and jazz forms are nevertheless generally delighted with the musical product.

The concept, after all, is not without precedent: Bach was himself a leading exponent of improvisation in an age of musical experimentation, and his flexible, mobile progressions are marvelously suited to improvisation.

The Trio's Nov. 12 concert in Festival Hall was a dazzling experience, complete with well-deserved standing ovation and hoped-for encore.

Highlights of the evening (and there were many) included a rendition of Bach's Minuet in G Major that brought it back down to earth, shattered its pristine intellectuality, and let a lot of fresh air ruffle its reserved feathers.

The first movement of the

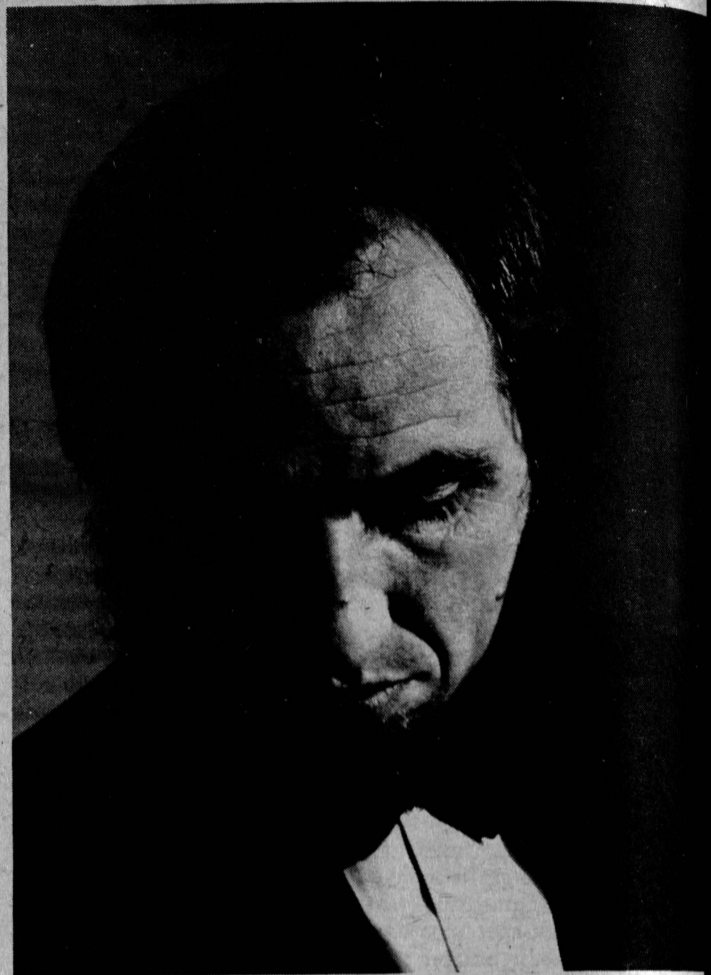
Concerto in F Minor afforded ample opportunity for virtuoso displays by all three musicians, especially Michelot, who seemed to be having quite a night.

In fact, they all had quite a night, ranging from Michelot's sustained flights of musical fantasy to playful rhythmic battles between Garros and Loussier.

These fellows have played together long enough to know each other pretty well. That's evident. But that sort of musical familiarity can be deadly to an improvisatory idiom that depends on freshness each time around.

This group remains fresh because they know what they have to do to retain that needed spontaneity. They listen to each other. Man, do they listen. It's a discipline born of mutual respect for individual talent and the need for its expression, and it comes through loud and clear in the listening.

For those who missed the concert, or for those who want to hear more of the Jacques Loussier Trio, there are presently 10 recordings available on the London label, with more in the works for Philips, available in the U. S. on Mercury.



Photos by John Strand

Inflation hits food services hard

SU students consumed more than 13½ tons of french fries, 225,480 eggs, 1,205 gallons of dill pickles, 83 tons of meat, 7 tons of potato chips and 17,614 heads of lettuce last year.

Inflation is hitting hard. Last year SU board rates increased \$30 per person. Rates are expected to rise in the future.

Residents of Reed-Johnson, South Weible and the High Rise Residence Halls are required to eat on board contracts. Most freshman are required to live in dorms on campus.

Franklin M. Bancroft, director of Auxiliary Enterprises explained, "Dining facilities and dorms were not constructed with appropriated funds from the state." Bancroft added that no new facilities are planned.

Therefore financing for buildings was through commercial

bonding companies or banks. In order for us to insure repayment of loans for the dining facilities, it was stipulated that residents living in some residence halls be required to hold board contracts, he said.

"The fact that the state legislature has increased salaries also hurts us," Bancroft said. "All increased costs of labor and food must be included in room and board rates. The only place we can get it is from students who live on campus. We get no government subsidies from anybody or anything," Bancroft said.

"Based on 230 serving days, the \$30 increase was actually a 13 cents per day increase to cover general food and operating costs," Bancroft said.

"We cope with increased cost by doing advance purchases of a

wide variety of food, provided we have enough storage space," Bancroft said.

"In order to hedge on increased price and availability of product, we increased last year's ending inventory two and a half times normal," Bancroft said. Normal inventory was cited as \$70,000; this year's, \$189,000.

Renovation of the Ball Grill and State Room is being evaluated for next summer. The project is still in early thinking stages.

"Lack of space and physical facilities cause a lot of problems. It takes a lot of time and money to expand and improve. We need to go to the board and demand money," Bancroft said.

"We've got to carry our own weight and paddle our own canoe," he said.

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Starting Saturday, Dec. 14 at 2 and 7 p.m. and continuing every Saturday at the same times in January, February and March.

Admission is 50c for Tri-College Students and \$1.00 General Public. Series Tickets are available for \$2.50-student and \$5.00 public in the Campus Attractions office and the Music Listening Lounge.

All films will be shown in the Memorial Union Ballroom. Watch the Spectrum and posters for the dates of upcoming films.

a brochure is also available
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Arts and Entertainment

FARGO GALLERY

The Roarke Gallery opened a new gallery in Fargo an exhibition by Bud Shark and Barbara Ball Shark, "Wings From London," two weeks ago. The exhibit is seen from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 110 Broadway in Fargo until Sunday, Dec. 8. Shark was born in Devils Lake and spent three years in London with his wife, a native of Maryland.

The life of Elijah the Prophet is the theme of the production of the F-M Symphony Orchestra and Fargo Civic Opera Company, a dramatic oratorio, "Elijah," by romantic composer, Mendelssohn, among the most popular works of its kind ever written. The performance at 8 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse will feature a voice choir, the orchestra, and several soloists. J. Hanson conducts and David Martin sings the lead

role and the well-known solo, "Lord God of Abraham." Other soloists include Elizabeth Hollobeck, June Rauschnabel, and Kenneth Hodgson. Donations will be accepted during intermission.

Randy Newman, cult singer-songwriter, looks at politics and people on "Soundstage" at 9 p.m. on KFME TV, Channel 13. The concert follows a half-hour discussion on women and the two professional marriage.

WEDNESDAY

Dr. William Tiller, former chairman of the Stanford University department of materials science, will give a series of three lectures on parapsychology. His topics are based on his research on Soviet studies and his own attempt to develop a model of the nature of reality which may help integrate or relate the findings of psychologists, natural scientists, and mystics. The first to

be held at 8 p.m. in the Concordia Humanities Auditorium is titled "Psychoenergetics—Pathway to a New Renaissance."

THURSDAY

Tiller's second talk, "Three Relationships of Man I," will be given at 9:30 p.m. in the Humanities Forum on the third floor of the Grose Hall. He will present some ideas concerning man's relationship with the cosmos, the self and society. The final lecture will be at 3 p.m. in the biology auditorium at Moorhead State College and is titled "Three Relationships of Man II."

FRIDAY

The James Gang performs in the Old Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. The band plays hard core rock and unlike most bands is lead by the drummer. They've been in business for a few years, but their music is constantly changing and they continue to produce albums and are currently known by their hit, "It Must Be Love."

No more sex labels ; firemen are fighters

The following was excerpted from "Guidelines for Equal Treatment of the Sexes in McGraw-Hill Company Publications," an in-house policy statement distributed to all editorial employees and 10,000 authors on the publisher's list for use in works of fiction—such as textbooks, reference works, trade journals, editorial materials and children's

Men and women should be depicted primarily as people, and not primarily as members of opposite sexes. Their shared human and common attributes should be emphasized, not their gender differences. Neither sex should be typed or arbitrarily assigned a leading or secondary role.

I

(A) Though many women continue to choose traditional occupations such as homemaker, secretary, women should not be typecast in these roles but rather in a wide variety of professions and trades: as doctors and nurses, not always as teachers; as lawyers and judges, not always as clerical workers; as bank presidents, not always as tellers; as members of Congress, not always as members of the League of Women Voters.

(B) Similarly men should not be shown as constantly subject to a "masculine mystique" in their attitudes, or careers. Their self-worth should not be made to depend upon their income level or status level of their jobs. They should not be conditioned to believe that a man ought to earn more than a woman, or that he should be the sole support of a family.

(C) An attempt should be made to break job stereo types for women and men. No job should be considered sex-typed, and it should never be implied that certain jobs are incompatible with a woman's "femininity" or a man's "masculinity." Thus, women as well as men should be shown as accountants, engineers, plumbers, bridgebuilders, computer operators, TV repairers, astronauts; while men as well as women should be shown as teachers, secretaries, typists, librarians, file clerks, switchboard operators, and sitters.

Women within a profession

should be shown at all professional levels, including the top levels. Women should be portrayed in positions of authority over men and over other women, and there should be no implication that a man loses face or that a woman faces difficulty if the employer or supervisor is a woman.

(D) Books designed for children at the preschool, elementary, and secondary levels should show married women who work outside the home and should treat them favorably. Teaching materials should not assume or imply that most women are wives who are also full-time mothers, but should instead emphasize the fact that women have choices about their marital status, just as men do; that some women choose to stay permanently single and some are in no hurry to marry; that some women marry but do not have children, while others marry, have children, and continue to work outside the home. Thus, a text might say that some married people have children and some do not, and that sometimes one or both parents work outside the home. Instructional materials should never imply that all women have a "mother instinct" or that the emotional life of a family suffers because a woman works. Instead they might state that when both parents work outside the home, there is usually either greater sharing of the child-rearing activities or reliance on day-care centers, nursery schools, or other help.

Both men and women should be shown engaged in home maintenance activities, ranging from cooking and housecleaning to washing the car and making household repairs. Sometimes the man should be shown preparing the meals, doing the laundry, or diapering the baby, while the woman builds bookcases or takes out the trash.

(E) Girls should be shown as having, and exercising, the same options as boys in their play and career choices. In school materials, girls should be encouraged to show an interest in mathematics, mechanical skills, and active sports; while boys should never be made to feel ashamed of an interest in poetry, art, or music, or an aptitude for cooking, sewing, or child care. Course materials should be addressed to students of both sexes. For example, home economics courses should apply to boys as well as girls, and shop

to girls as well as boys. Both males and females should be shown in textbook illustrations depicting career choices.

When as a practical matter, it is known that a book will be used primarily by women for the life of the edition, it is pointless to pretend that the readership is divided equally between males and females. In such cases it may be more beneficial to address the book fully to women and exploit every opportunity to point out to them a broader set of options than they might otherwise have considered, and to encourage them to aspire to a more active, assertive, and policymaking role than they might otherwise have thought.

II

(A) Members of both sexes should be represented as whole human beings with human

strengths and weaknesses, not masculine or feminine ones. Characteristics that have been traditionally praised in males—such as boldness, initiative, and assertiveness—should also be praised in females. Characteristics that have been praised in females—such as gentleness, compassion, and sensitivity—should also be praised in males.

(B) Like men and boys, women and girls should be portrayed as independent, active, strong, courageous, competent, decisive, persistent, serious-minded, and successful. They should appear as logical thinkers, problem solvers, and decision makers. They should be shown as interested in their work, pursuing a variety of career goals, and both deserving of and receiving public recognition for their accomplishments.

(C) Sometimes men should be shown as quiet and passive, or fearful and indecisive, or illogical

and immature. Similarly, women should sometimes be shown as tough, aggressive, and insensitive. Stereotypes of the logical, objective male and the emotional, subjective female are to be avoided. In descriptions, the smarter, braver, or more successful person should be a woman or girl as often as a man or boy. In illustrations, the taller, heavier, stronger, or more active person should not always be male, especially when children are portrayed.

III

Women and men should be treated with the same respect, dignity, and seriousness. Neither should be trivialized or stereotyped, either in text or illustrations. Women should not be described by physical attributes when men are being described by men-

continued on page 11

Christmas is a time for love... and Art Carved



HALE Jewelers

212 BROADWAY DOWNTOWN FARGO

25% discount on diamond and engagement rings

Former NCAA champion ruled eligible to compete

By Lori Paulson

The Bison wrestling team added a bright spot to its 74-75 season when word was received that Lee J. Petersen, former NCAA champion, has been legally declared eligible to compete.

Petersen has been trying to regain his eligibility since April. The North Central Conference (NCC) denied the appeal for eligibility under an NCC hardship-clause ruling on two separate occasions.

The last appeal was made Sept. 4th to the Eligibility Committee of NCC and took place in Sioux City, IA, at Morningside. Ade Sponberg, SU Athletic Director; Dr. Frederick Walsh, SU faculty representative; James B. Hoveland, Petersen's lawyer; and Petersen flew down for the meeting.

After nearly four hours of deliberation in a closed hearing which would not meet with Petersen or his lawyer to hear their arguments, the NCC Eligibility Committee determined that Petersen was not eligible because he had "clearly violated" the NCC hardship-clause.

This clause states that "an application for waiver is made by the athletic director not later than 30 days after the date on which the injury or illness occurred."

Petersen had left UND in January of 1969, entering the Army in April of 1969.

In April of 1969, the NCC enacted this hardship clause retroactively to September of 1968.

Since Petersen was not in school there was no one to make "application for waiver" for him.

Consequently, he was not able to protect himself due to an "ex post facto" rule.

Petersen and his attorneys, James B. Hoveland and Harold A. Dronen, decided their only recourse was in district court.

A civil suit was organized and the defendants (the NCC; R.G. Koppenhaver, conference commissioner; and faculty representatives of the eight member schools) were all served summons that they were being sued for the eligibility they had twice denied.

On Nov. 7, Ralph B. Maxwell, Cass County district court judge, signed a temporary restraining order which prevented the conference from prohibiting Petersen's wrestling in 74-75.

The NCC met in Minneapolis on Nov. 18 and 19, and decided

to pursue the case against Petersen.

The next step rests with Judge Maxwell who must put the case on the court calendar. The temporary restraining order which was placed on Petersen elapses after six months, but by that time the wrestling season will be over, so much depends on how fast Judge Maxwell acts.

Before coming to SU, Petersen won two North Dakota State High School Wrestling championships for Bismarck High School under Coach Jerry Halmrast.

In 1967, he entered UND, was the "Outstanding Freshman Wrestler" for the Sioux, and won 3rd place in the NCC.

In the 1968 season, Petersen suffered an illness and an injury which prevented him from competing for more than one match.

He enlisted in the Army and was on two All-Army Wrestling Teams, placing tenth at 149.5 in Greco-Roman in the 1972 Olympic Trials.

In 1972, Petersen enrolled at SU and that season won the NCC championship at 142 lbs., the NCAA-College Division championship, and 4th place in the NCAA-University Division Championship—the highest place ever for a North Dakota wrestler.

He also set a school and possible national scoring record, beating an opponent 47-5 in a single match against MSC.

In 1973-74, Petersen named Outstanding Wrestler the Bison Open, set a school takedown record (against UNI) of ten TD's in one match, was selected to the West Team of the University Division East-West All Star meet at Oklahoma State, won the NCC title at 142 lbs., was runner-up in the NCAA Division II championships, and was named Honorable Mention to the Hall of Fame for Outstanding College Athletes of America—the only athlete at SU so named in 1974.

The 74-75 wrestling season has added significance to Petersen aside from the fact that it took nearly seven months to get eligibility.

This past summer, Petersen's father was drowned in a boat accident. He and his father were very close. He plans to dedicate this season's efforts to the memory of his father and to his family who have continually supported him in athletic and personal endeavors.

"This year I have goals to work for. One is winning back the NCAA title I lost last year, every sport, participants have people they admire. I guess I'm an exception; mine is Dan Gable, 1972 Olympic Champion.

"When he lost the match of his entire career in the NCAA finals, he said it made him a better wrestler.

Loss to Minnesota Gophers begins 1974-75 Bison Basketball season

A disappointing 80-47 non-conference loss to the University of Minnesota Gophers opened the Bison 1974-75 basketball season Saturday night before a jam-packed crowd of 17,512 in Minneapolis.

Bison players and fans were treated to a very impressive pre game show by the Gophers. The Bison put on a similar, but toned-down exhibition at home games.

An equally exceptional performance with Gopher Mike Monson of Golden Valley juggling basketballs was witnessed at halftime.

The taller and bigger Gophers dominated the backboards throughout the entire game, out-rebounding the Herd, 48-23. Mark Landsberger captured top honors by pulling down 11 rebounds for the Gophers, while Mark Gibbons collected six for the Bison, and Lynn Kent grabbed five.

Minnesota overpowered the Herd with their shooting marksmanship, averaging 73 per cent

from the field the first half, and shooting 60 per cent during the second.

The Bison led once during the game, with Mark Emerson dropping the first basket. Minnesota scored 10 consecutive points early in the game, breaking a 4-4 tie, and setting an offensive scoring pace that the Bison found impossible to survive.

Halftime showed the Gophers ahead of the Bison, 42-24.

Emerson led the scoring for the Bison with 14 points. The only other Bison in the double figures was Gibbons with 11. Randy Trine added 8 for the Herd.

The trio of Emerson, Gibbons and Steve Saladino combined for 31 of the team's total of 47 points. Mark Landsberger proved to be deadly from the field for the

Gophers drilling 23 points, and hitting on 11 out of 18 field goal attempts.

Gopher Coach Bill Musselman's "pure shooter," Dennis

Shaffer, added 16, while freshmen Mark Olberding of Melrose turned in a fine performance scoring 14 points and bringing down seven rebounds.

Turnovers, poor rebounding and the failure to capitalize on Gopher mistakes were costly to the Bison scoring efforts. Missed free throws also hurt the Bison, as they went 9 for 19 from line.

Freshmen Ron Best, 6'5" and 6' Larry Moore, along with 6'8" transfer student Bob Nagle saw some action in Saturday night's game and could prove to be valuable assets to the squad in future games.

Minnesota played a rough physical game keeping the Bison away from the boards.

Bison Coach Marv Skaar commented on the game, saying, "The Gophers have to be the best defensive team I've faced. They do so many things well."

The Bison open their home season tomorrow as they entertain the University of Winnipeg in the New Fieldhouse. Game time is 7:30.

SU places first in Bison Open

SU captured its second consecutive Bison Open wrestling championship with 63 team points in the tournament held Nov. 16 at the SU Fieldhouse. Second place went to Minnesota with 41 points and UNI was third with 32.

Finalists for SU were Jim Nelson at 126 lbs., Andy Reimnitz at 158, Brad Rheingans at 190, and Brad Dodds and Dave Scherer who shared the title at 150.

Minnesota's Larry Zilverberg

was named outstanding wrestler when he captured his third Bison Open championship.

The Bison had seven wrestlers in the consolation round, but only came through with one title, which went to heavyweight Dalfin Blaske.

The Bison go up against Bemidje State when they open their season at home this Saturday. This is the first time SU will wrestle Bemidje in a dual match. Due to injuries, the line-up for Saturday's match is, as of yet, tentative.

Football wrap up: another conference tie

NORTH CENTRAL CONFERENCE FINAL STANDINGS

| | conference | overall |
|-------------|------------|---------|
| | W L T | W L T |
| USD | 5 2 0 | 8 3 0 |
| NDSU | 5 2 0 | 7 4 0 |
| UND | 5 2 0 | 6 4 0 |
| SDSU | 4 3 0 | 6 5 0 |
| UNI | 3 3 1 | 5 4 1 |
| Mankato | 3 3 1 | 5 4 1 |
| Augustana | 2 5 0 | 4 6 0 |
| Morningside | 0 7 0 | 0 9 0 |

The SU football season has come to an end and once again the Bison have tied for the conference title.

SU, UND and the University of South Dakota (USD) took a share of this year's league crown with identical conference records of five wins and two losses.

Mankato State, in their last

Cross-country first in national meet

The Bison runners came in 10th in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II cross-country meet held in Springfield, Mo. on Nov. 16.

Finishing for SU were Roger Schwegal and Warren Eide placing fifth and sixth respectively. Schwegal's time was 24:06 and Eide was clocked at 24:07.

In the NCAA finals which were held in Bloomington, IN, SU's Roger Schwegal came in 61st and Warren Eide, the Bison's only other entrant, finished well back, but because of a scoring error, Eide's official position is not known.

This ended the cross-country season for the Bison runners.

conference game defeated USD 57-40, to split the title this year.

The Bison placed four players on the all-NCC team this year—Jerry Dahl, defensive end; Gregg Marmesh, interior line; Garvey, linebacker; and safety Nick Cichy. This is the second year in a row Dahl has made all-conference.

Honorable mention for the Bison were Gregg Hartmann, Hansen, Rick Budde, Doug Den, Kevin Dregsback and Askew.

The most valuable offensive back in the NCC this year was Mankato quarterback Thompson.

Lynn Boden, SDSU, most valuable offensive lineman. Dahl was the most valuable defensive lineman and Cichy the most valuable defensive back in the NCC.

Askew and Dregsback were the only Bison placed on the all-academic team. Askew had a 3.47 grade point average. Dregsback has a 3.10 average.

A number of NCC records were broken this season. The Bison set a team record for rushing defense in one game, a minus 10 yards against Morningside.

UND set a season rushing record of 2,240 yards.

Tues. Dec. 3, 1974

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Publishers guidelines promote equal treatment of sexes

Continued from page 9

tributes or professional position. Instead, both sexes should be with in the same terms. References to a man's or a wo-

man's appearance, charm or institution should be avoided when irrelevant.

YES

The Harrises are an attractive couple. Henry is a handsome blond and Ann is a striking brunette.

or

The Harrises are highly respected in their fields. Ann is an accomplished musician and Henry is a shrewd lawyer.

or

The Harrises are an interesting couple. Henry is a shrewd lawyer and Ann is very active in community (or church or civic) affairs.

NO

the sound of the drilling disturbed the housewives in the neighborhood.

YES

The sound of drilling disturbed everyone within earshot (or everyone in the neighborhood).

(A) In descriptions of women a patronizing or girl-watching tone should be avoided, as should sexual innuendoes, jokes and puns. Examples of practices to be avoided: focusing on physical appearance (a buxum blonde); special female-gender word (poetess, aviatrix, usher); treating women as sex objects or portraying the typical woman as weak, helpless, or pathetic; making women figures

of fun or objects of scorn, and treating their issues as humorous or unimportant.

Examples of stereotypes to be avoided: scatterbrained female, fragile flower, goddess on a pedestal, catty gossip, henpecking shrew, apronwearing mother, frustrated spinster, ladylike little girl. Jokes at women's expense—such as the woman driver or nagging mother-in-law clichés—are to be avoided.

(B) In descriptions of men, especially men in the home, references to general ineptness should be avoided. Men should not be characterized as dependent on women for meals, or clumsy in household maintenance or as foolish in self-care.

To be avoided: characterizations that stress men's dependence on women for advice on what to wear and what to eat, inability of men to care for themselves in times of illness, and men as objects of fun (the henpecked husband).

(C) Women should be treated as part of the rule, not as the exception.

Generic terms, such as doc-

tor and nurse, should be assumed to include both men and women, and modified titles such as "woman doctor" or "male nurse" should be avoided. Work should never be stereotyped as "women's work" or as "a man-sized job." Writers should avoid showing a "gee-whiz" attitude toward women who perform competently ("Though a woman, she ran the business as well as any man," or "Though a woman, she ran the business efficiently.")

(D) Women should be spoken of as participants in the action, not as possessions of the men. Terms such as pioneer, farmer, and settler should not be used as though they applied only to adult males.

NO

Pioneers moved West, taking their wives and children with them.

YES

Pioneer families moved West.

or

Pioneer men and women (or couples) moved West, taking their children with them.

(E) Women should not be portrayed as needing male permission in order to act or

exercise rights (except, of course, for historical or factual

NO

Jim Weiss allows his wife to work part-time

YES

Judy Weiss works part-time.

the weaker sex

YES

women

the ladies (when adult women are meant)

the women

in: I'll have my girl check

I'll have my secretary (or my assistant) check that. (Or use the person's name.)

used as a modifier, as in lady

lawyer (A woman may be identified simply through the choice of pronouns, as in: The lawyer made her summation to the jury. Try to avoid modifiers altogether. When you must modify, use women or female, as in: a course on women writers.

the better half,

wife

gender word forms, such as

author, poet, Jew

ress, poetess, Jewess

suffragist, usher, aviator (or pilot)

gender or diminutive word

feminist, liberationist

such as suffragette usher-

young woman, girl

viatrix

homemaker for a person who

(a put-down)

works at home, or rephrase with a

young thing

more precise or more inclusive

wife

term

girl or career woman

Name the woman's profession:

attorney Ellen Smith; Marie Sanchez, a journalist or editor or

business executive or doctor or

lawyer or agent.

Guides Needed

Interviews will be held Tuesday through Friday and Dec. 11. Students interested in giving guides for the School Relations Office.

Prospective students and parents will be given winter tours at 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday during the quarter. Guides will be paid \$1.70 per hour for the tours, each of which will take approximately one and one-half hours.

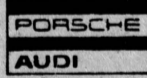
Interested students should contact the School Relations Office, Ceres Hall, Room 209, or call 37-7015 for an appointment with Larry Bjorklund or George Meinecke.

International Relations

The International Relations Office meets at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Meinecke Lounge of the

AIR FORCE CAREERS

MSGT. Jack Williams
412 Broadway
Phone: 235-0621
Fargo.



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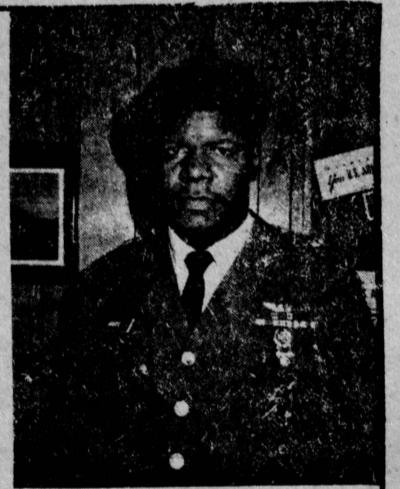
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"Like men and boys, women and girls should be portrayed as independent, active, strong should be shown as passive, or fearful and indecisive"

continued from page 5

porting an increased emphasis on grades and the other half noting no change at all.

"Students are more interested in talking about grades," according to electrical engineering Professor Ernest E. Anderson. He said this year's senior class is the best "grade-wise" he's had. "Competition is very, very keen."

Dr. Eldon C. Schriener, associate professor of sociology, noted, "There is no evidence that that's the case. It is not reflected in the level of study of in the level of discredited students."

Dr. Ralph Scheer, associate professor of education, said students are showing more concern for grades than they have in the past. "It is my feeling that grades have become much more of a pressure item. Students are working harder, doing more," he said.

Winston Wallace, associate professor of economics, said that while students have been showing "considerable interest" in his courses for the past two years, he has detected no change in the emphasis on grades.

Intramural basketball pairings set

Basketball

Tuesday, Dec. 3

7 p.m.
 FH -vs- Nick Kelsh Memorial
 Stock 1 -vs- ATO 3
 AGR 3 -vs- SAE 1
 Church 2 -vs- OX 2
 TKE 2 -vs- SPD 1
 BYE: SX 2

8 p.m.
 Whim Wham Boys -vs- Stars
 SPD 2 -vs- SX 1
 AGR 2 -vs- ATO 4
 Sev 1 -vs- SN 2
 TKE 3 -vs- OX 1
 BYE: R-J 3

9 p.m.
 IEEE 2 -vs- Ind Schmidt
 AIE -vs- Ind Desautel
 Hawkers -vs- UTIGAF 3
 Trouble -vs- Quickstall 3
 Big "O" -vs- B.B.S.
 BYE: MNC

10 p.m.
 Rockets -vs- UTIGAF 2
 Suns -vs- Tioga Ind. Team
 Ind. Dione -vs- Mean Machine
 Gobblers -vs- Orangutan Boomerang
 IEEE 1 -vs- HH 1

Wednesday, Dec. 4:
 NO IM GAMES DUE TO VARSITY BALL GAME

Thursday, Dec. 5

7 p.m.
 Stock 3 -vs- R-J 2
 Co-op 2 -vs- OX 4
 Church 1 -vs- OX 4
 AGR 1 -vs- OX 4
 Church 1 -vs- TKE 1
 AGR 3 -vs- ATO 3
 BYE: ATO 1

8 p.m.
 BYOB -vs- 15th Street Pumpers
 Luth. Ctr. -vs- ASCE
 UTIGAF 1 -vs- Pharmers
 FKMA -vs- HH 2
 Church 2 -vs- SX 2

9 p.m.
 Stock 2 -vs- R-J 1
 Co-op 1 -vs- SAE 3
 Sev 2 -vs- SN 1
 DU -vs- OX 3
 TKE 2 -vs- SAE 1
 BYE: ATO 2

10 p.m.
 AGR 2 -vs- SX 1
 Sev 1 -vs- R-J 3
 TKE 3 -vs- ATO 4
 OX 1 -vs- SN 2
 SPD 1 -vs- OX 2
 BYE: SPD 2

Sixty-nine basketball teams are participating in the winter brackets. Regular bracket play will terminate in the first weeks of February. There will then be a 16-team play-off for the SU IM championship. During the last week before finals, IM hopes to be able to schedule a Tri-College IM basketball tournament. Between four and six teams should be able to participate from SU.

Rosters for IM broomball must be turned in to the Spectrum office before Friday at 5 p.m. Bracket play will begin the next week.

Rosters for IM men's water polo will be due before the beginning of Christmas break. Bracket play for water polo will begin the first full school week of January.

Rosters for IM men's ice hockey will be due before Jan. 10th. Bracket play will begin on the third week of January.

classified

For Sale

Texas Instruments SR-50....\$144.95, SR-11.....\$74.95. Now available, Save at A-1-Olson Typewriter Co. 635 1st Ave. N. Downtown Fargo.

For Sale: FIVE GALLON AQUARIUM 293-0053 Ask for Bill.

Must Sell Stereo Component in excellent condition. Call after 4:30 week-days-235-1208.

FREE PHOTOGRAPHY Catalogue Economy Photo Systems and Equipment in all price ranges. No Bull-just the best cameras and accessories for your money. CAL WEST Photography Warehouse 1327 Archer, San Luis Obispo, CA 93401.

For Sale: '63' Ritzcraft mobile home-3 bedrooms-new carpet \$2,600. 235-2249.

For Sale: German Shephard pup...235-3926.

WANTED

Looking for girl to share nice apartment two blocks south of campus. Good atmosphere. Call 232-0145. Move in immediately.

Women wanted: Switchboard operator-work weekends-permanent job-answering service-315 Black Bdg. 237-9680.

Wanted: Dependable married couple (no children) to caretake 12 unit apt. building-wages to be credited toward rental of 1-bedroom apt. References required-grad student or mature upperclassman. Start immediately. Call 232-6360.

Fargo Park District has openings for boys Hockey coaches, hourly wage 5-10 hrs per week. Call F.P.D. at 232-7145 or apply in person at 914 Main Ave.

WANTED: Used "Horticulture Science" by Janick. Call 235-0743.

Apartment - 4 girls-NDSU area-232-3885.

Miscellaneous

Pregant and distressed...call friend...BIRTHRIGHT of P... 701-237-9955.

7 days without a pizza makes one whole weak. The Pizza Shop 30 Broadway 235-5331.

For Rent

Furnished room for rent, private bath. Men only close to NDSU...235-9146.

Rooms for Rent: NDSU On-Campus Housing: Some double rooms for NDSU women students available during Winter Quarter beginning Dec 2. The rate of \$160 per student would be reduced to \$130 Spring Quarter for students who elect to continue occupancy. Reasonable board rates also available. Since the on-campus housing situation is fluid both women and men are encouraged to contact the NDSU Housing Office 237-7557.

Room with kitchen for rent. Utilities paid. 1040 N. University, \$80 for 1 or \$53 for 2. Call 235-7960.



Campus Attractions presents...



FRIDAY
DEC. 6



8:00 P.M.
OLD FIELDHOUSE

JAMES GANG

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SU Students -- FREE tickets

Available At Music Listening Lounge General Tickets-\$3.00 Available At Music Lounge, Stereoland & Mother's Records

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BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE



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Made in 1925, this amazing silent classic serves to highlight the career of the screen's greatest horror film star. An original score has been composed for this film and will be performed by a theater organ on tape.



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Watch for Details
CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S First Feature



THE KID

with Jackie Coogan
and
THE IDLE CLASS

SATURDAY, DEC. 14
2 and 7 p.m.
Union Ballroom

STAR TREK

"Shore Leave"

There will be a special showing between the two regular movie showings on Sunday, Dec. 8 at approximately 6:30 p.m. at no extra cost (FREE)