

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper
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Coal shortage behind recent SU stockpiling

Coal shortages can effect anyone, even SU.

This scare of a shortage accounts for the recent stockpiling of coal on campus, just north of Auxiliary Enterprises Building.

The project, begun on Oct. 5, was completed Nov. 5. The piles presently amount to 33 loads of coal, or about 2,500 tons. Chief Engineer Richard Lingle said this would last for about 30 days.

Why stockpile coal? The National Coal Strikers could very well effect SU's supply. Fortunately the North American Coal Company of Zap, ND, was not affected directly by the eastern

coal strikes.

SU continues to receive daily coal supplies and burns 150 to 200 tons per day.

In the event of a strike, a 30-day period of settlement was expected so SU's Physical Plant Superintendent Gary Reinke was thinking ahead.

United Mine Workers approved a new nationwide contract yesterday. It should be welcome news to Lingle because there is extra work to managing the coal pile. There is always a problem of internal combustion of the coal and daily temperature readings must be taken to prevent a spontaneous fire.



Powerplant Chief Engineer Richard Lingle shows off one of the coal piles SU has built up as a hedge against sudden coal strikes. The 1700 tons in this pile would last only 12 to 14 days. (Photo by Steve Sobczak)

CLEP way around "waste of time" courses

By Jim Naves

Many SU students find they must take courses which they already have a good background in. "This class is a waste of time," heard from students everywhere.

There are ways out with a course. You could take a course just for fun or even for no credit. There are several methods provided within the present

course-credit system.

For those who think they already know what a class offers or want to be exposed to new areas, the College Level Examination Program (CLEP) examinations, challenging, pass-fail grading and auditing should be of interest.

CLEP is a testing program sponsored by the College Entrance Examination board.

This program provides the

student, usually after high school or during his first college year, with a chance for advanced placement with credit given.

These tests are recommended for students who have had extensive preparation in general or specific subject areas.

Tests are given in the third week of each month in two categories, general and subjective. General includes freshman level

courses in English, natural science, humanities, math and social science-history.

"These tests are usually for people who haven't gone to college at all," said Burton Brandrud, director of records and admissions. A student must apply the month before taking a CLEP test.

SU is regional center for CLEP tests. Information concerning cost, testing times and credit offered may be obtained by contacting the Counseling Center or the Registrar's Office in Old Main.

The cost of a CLEP test is \$25 for general and \$15 for specific. According to Brandrud, the cost will rise \$15 after Jan. 1.

To challenge a course not covered by CLEP exams, the department will make up and administer a test at a modest fee, Brandrud said.

Challenging is a more dif-

ficult, if less expensive, route to follow.

A petition to challenge must be secured from the Office of Admissions and Records. Then the reasons you believe you are qualified to take special examination are added to this petition.

It must then be signed by the course instructor, head of that department, dean of the college offering the course and the student's academic dean. Test times are arranged by the student and the instructor.

Successful challenges are recorded "credit by special exam," while those unsuccessful are not recorded. Llyal Hanson, registrar in Admissions and Records, estimated that only about one-half of all challenges are successful and noted that since CLEP tests began, the number of challenges is down to almost zero.

CLEP to p. 5

Holey-Kukuk without platform

Two SU students refuse to endorse a campaign platform in their bid for the offices of student president and vice president.

Tim Holey, the candidate for president, said in an interview the only thing they will endorse is their monthly paychecks.

Daymon Kukuk, Holey's runningmate, insisted they represent the average, apathetic students at SU. "We are soliciting votes of people who don't vote," he explained.

The team admitted they were supported by the Student Athly Party and also the Klux Klan (KKK). Holey described the KKK as a group that really has their sheets together.

"People may think our campaign is a joke, but it's the most serious joke of our lives," Holey said.

The candidates said they would work toward extending the campaign date to the second week of the following quarter. "Therefore, students would know what grade they got and have the option to drop it," Holey added.

"Students taking more than 12 credits," Holey continued, "would be paid \$15 for every credit in excess. This money would be used to help pay for the extra books and supplies."

Holey and Kukuk also suggested the cannon on the SU lawn be aimed toward ROTC instead of Churchill Hall. "It's their cannon in the first place," Kukuk said.



TIM HOLEY AND DAMON KUKUK (Photo by Dean Hanson)

Another priority for the team is to expand the Music Department to include the kazoo, a toy musical instrument.

The candidates expressed a desire to decircumcise the smoke stack at Minard Hall. "The reason is so we can sleep at night and rest easier," Holey said.

Regardless of whether they

lose or win, Holey said they would demand a recount of the votes. "Especially if we win," Kukuk said.

If elected, the candidates emphasized they would not be responsible for anything that goes wrong. Instead, it should be placed on the people who voted for them.

Polling places increased

Students will have more of an opportunity to vote in the student government election Dec. 11 than in the past, according to Student Court Justice Dennis Bier.

Bier said every dorm will be a polling place, an increase of several over last year, decreasing the amount of time and inconvenience for student voters.

"Hopefully," Bier said, "by making it easier and more convenient for students to vote and by increasing their access to polling places we will encourage more students to vote."

Students should vote in the dorm they reside in with off campus students and fraternity and sorority students voting in the Union.

Each student will be eligible to vote for one president/vice president team, two BOSP members and one Board of Campus Attractions member, as well as senators from his residential and academic districts.

Bier said he was hopeful more students would vote in this

election than have voted in past student government elections. Last year's election turnout was about 17 per cent of eligible student voters.

A large student vote is needed, according to Bier. A large student turnout would show more student support for student government making that body more responsive to both students and the administration, he said.

Bier also commented about the need for students to continue to participate in student politics and student government after the election.

"After the election there should be some sort of follow-through where students can continue to provide input and suggestions to student government," he said.

Bier suggested attendance at Student Senate meetings, personal contact with student government personnel and committee work as possible ways for students to provide input.

Low faculty salaries not seen as emergency

By Karen Michelson

The state Emergency Commission will not give the faculty salary assistance, concluding that the University would not close down if faculty salaries are not raised; therefore, it is not considered an emergency, according to Dale Moug, state budget analyst.

Moug presented this theory to an all-faculty meeting on salaries Tuesday.

Moug repeatedly emphasized the minimal salary adjustments that the state Board of Higher Education included in its budget last week.

"Our office has never been against salary increases," he said. There is an 11.9 percent in-

crease from Jan. 1 until June 30. In addition, there are 7.7 percent increases for each year of the 1975-77 biennium. The 7.7 percent is not an across-the-board inflationary measure. It will be appropriated to the administration for distribution, according to Moug.

The January increase is a separate bill, Moug said. It is a six million dollar package for state employees, three and a half million of which will be for higher education.

Action on it must be taken by Jan. 20 in order to affect that month's paychecks.

"I'm a product of the total educational system in North Dakota," Moug said. North Dakota is

one of the lowest rated states in the nation in the area of faculty salaries.

The average faculty salary is \$14,404, according to Moug.

Moug also said that the per capita effort of taxpayers is twelfth in the nation.

"College enrollments are at a

minimum level," noted Moug. "Lower enrollment means less money for faculty salaries."

According to Moug, SU is at the minimum faculty level, so the number of faculty members would stay the same even if there were as many as 300 less students.

Moug said he felt they

should, "recruit and retain the most qualified people."

He said \$25,000 a year could be given to obtain a valuable instructor, but all the faculty members could not be given that amount.

He lamented that the percentage salary increases would favor those with higher salaries.

Analyst attends conference

Dale Moug a state budget analyst, participated in a press conference with representatives from three local TV

stations Tuesday before speaking to a faculty meeting on salaries at SU.

When asked if he was a bearer of good news, Moug answered, "I would hope so—there is a breakdown of communication between faculty and Bismarck."

"We will discuss problems," he continued.

Moug was to tell the faculty the legislature would introduce a bill on the first day session for a 11.9 per cent raise effective Jan. 1. This would mean no increase in taxes for North Dakota citizens.

A tax decrease and a faculty salary increase were put together by Moug in respect to the budget surplus.

Moug also said one could conclude there were too many colleges in North Dakota. "We are supporting eight colleges with only 600,000 people."

When asked if perhaps some might be shut down, Moug said, "We have them; we have to support them. In analysis, no schools will be shut down."

When asked if his office is ever under executive mandate to cut budgets to help the tax payer, Moug answered no. The budget is the responsibility of the governor, he said.

"As yet, he hasn't said anything. We start with no preconceived notion of where we will wind up," Moug added.

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SALE CONTINUES THRU DEC. 20, 1974

Many benefits found in Marine Corps

By Pat Wagenman

A college student or a college graduate doesn't go into the Marines, he goes into the Marine Corps Reserve for Officers. Officer selection in the Marine Corps is appointments ratified by Congress.

Seniors and graduate students enroll for Officer Candidate School (OCS). This consists of a 2-week screening course in Quantico, VA, home of the Marine Corps.

The courses begin in June, August, September, January and February. Upon completion, the student is commissioned as a second lieutenant.

During this time lodging, meals, transportation and a ser-

geant's pay is given to the Marine. There are no marital restrictions but the family cannot be moved to Virginia during this screening process. A housing allowance, however, is allotted.

The first assignment for a second lieutenant is in a basic school for 26 weeks of instruction. This is not a screening. If commissioned, one has already made it.

Married Marines may take their families to basic school.

Undergraduates enroll in a Platoon Leader Class (PLC). To be eligible for PLC, one must pass an academic test, a basic officer's physical, be less than 27 and a half years old and maintain a 2.0 grade point average.

PLC training consists of two six-week training sessions. Freshmen go to Virginia between their freshman and sophomore year and again between their junior and senior year.

Sophomores train six weeks between their sophomore and junior year and six weeks between their junior and senior years. A junior will attend one 10-week session between this junior and senior year.

Commission to the rank of second lieutenant occurs upon graduation.

During screening, PLC and OCS students are graded on 50 percent leadership ability, 25 percent academic grade in military classes and 25 percent on physical fitness.

"We assume he's sharp enough to learn what we have to teach him. What we want to know is, does he have what it takes to be a Marine," said Captain Mike Ray, U. S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer.

One must be a college graduate to become an officer. "If a student is in school, we recommend he stay in school," Ray said.

According to Ray, the most important benefit of becoming a Marine officer is dealing with men. "I think it can add a great deal to self development." A man

is responsible at a much younger age than he would be in civilian life.

One benefit of going through officer training is salary. A ground officer is paid approximately \$9,500 per year with \$200 a month non-taxable.

An aviator will receive approximately \$10,800 with the same tax break. Flight pay is considerably more because of the added risks and talents.

A married officer receives \$2,000 more than a single Marine.

Free medical care for a man and his family is also provided along with PX and commissary privileges.

An officer also receives 30 days paid vacation. Ray stressed the travel opportunities and educational opportunities. Officers making the Marines a career may go to graduate school under various programs.

There are several officer programs available.

One officer program counts all the time a student spends in the program toward longevity in pay programs. For example, a Marine who joins as a freshman in college will be making \$164 more per month than a Marine who joined as a senior.

A second program provides financial assistance. After the initial screening training, a student receives \$100 per month for nine

months while in school.

A third program says a student can join under the ground or aviation program. During the senior year on the ground program, a Marine can apply for flight indoctrination program. He contacts a local flight school to earn a civilian pilot license. He can receive about \$1,000 to attend the flight school.

A woman Marine officer attends an eight-week course in Virginia. "Forty percent of the courses are given with males," said Ray. There is also a coed dorm in Virginia.

"Women aren't given as much field work; they just get the basics," Ray added.

Out of 180,000 officers in the Marine Corps, 350-400 are women. In the last four to five years, women have risen in the Marine Corps but, according to Ray, Congress still has restrictions on women in combat.

"The best thing to do is give us a call," said Ray. "Anyone in the office can explain the programs and administer the entrance tests," he added.

The Officer Selection Office is Fargo is located in room 104 of the Federal Building on First Avenue North.

Next week the Spectrum will review the Army Officer Training Corps.

Tips for job hunters given

Helpful suggestions for students in the job market were presented at the Business Club seminar before quarter break.

James A. Eddy, manager of Dayton's at West Acres, stressed honesty and directness and gave tips on what to expect in an interview.

He said to read up on the company so the interviewer does not have to give information in the are and can relate to you, your personality, values and experience.

"We look for people who need very little direction, a minimum amount of help and are self-starters," he said.

"The interviewee should come across right away, as first impressions are lasting," he continued.

Annual income and the phrase "I like people" are things to avoid in being interviewed, Eddy said.

Gale Smith of the SU Placement Office, started the SU staff presentation, saying there are job openings but one must go to the employer.

Smith said, "Know what you want to do and where you want to do it."

Before interviewing it's a good idea to have three questions prepared concerning the company, three things you can do for that company and three of your strong points, he said.

Women in employment and the placement of 1973-74 graduates were the topics of Carolyn C. Nelson, a part-time SU math teacher.

Dr. Edward Z. O'Relley, assistant professor of economics at SU, covered resume writing. "You must sell yourself," he pointed out.

Besides basic information, such as name and address, you should list the position sought, education, relevant experience, honors and memberships, personal data and references, he said.

"Tell them how they will benefit if they hire you," O'Relley said, "and be positive, but not arrogant."

Dr. C. F. Eisele, associate professor of economics at SU, spoke on cover letters. He said give the strong points of the resume but don't rehash it.

Eisele said to use conversational grammar in the letter and give the reader a lot of information in the opening sentence.

The body of the letter should list personal objectives. The end of the letter should make it clear who has the next move.

"Tie it up and don't leave loose ends," he concluded.

City offenders serve at SU

A new program which allows students to serve work program sentences an SU instead of in the Fargo City work program has been instituted between SU and the Fargo Municipal Court.

As of Dec. 3, students appearing in the Municipal Court for minor violations will be given the alternative to work off his or her sentence in projects relating to campus clean-up, general custodial work and garage shop duties under the supervision of Gordon Saawert at Thorson Maintenance Center.

In order to be assigned to the work at SU, the student offender must specify his or her student status and request such an assignment at the time of sentencing in Municipal Court.

One eight-hour work day is equal to a \$25 dollar fine, with sentences ranging from half days to 30 days.

The purpose of the SU expansion of the city work program is to allow students to work off their obligations in a flexible fashion, Dick Crockett, SU legal advisor, said.

He continued, saying there is a need for such a program in that, theoretically, the college should be able to schedule students more sympathetically to an academic schedule than would some of the city work programs."

Crockett said former student advocate, Bette Libreht is to be credited with the initiation of the program.

"She did most of the work to get this project off the ground; she made all the contacts between the Municipal Court and SU."

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District Court abortion decision puts state on right path

The U.S. District Court in Fargo should be commended for its recent but long overdue decision declaring the North Dakota abortion statutes unconstitutional. For the first time, women will now be able to have legal abortions in North Dakota.

It is essential a state be consistent with its overriding national Constitution, but it is indispensable that this same state protect, in both spirit and in law, the rights of the persons guarded by this same constitution.

By striking down these abortion statutes, the District Court once again placed North Dakota on the right Constitutional path.

The overturned statutes, with their cruel and inhuman ban on the performance or the having of an abortion, most definitely imposed a form of cruel and unusual punishment on innocent persons. Cruel and unusual punishment is forbidden by the Bill of Rights of the U.S. Constitution.

The cruel and unusual punishment inflicted by these laws forced a woman for nine months to carry an unwanted, undesired and possibly unsupported child.

These laws forced a woman to carry for life, perhaps, the stigma of an unwanted pregnancy.

This ruling finally cites the growing awareness of the

nation for the rights of women. The right to control their own minds, their own bodies. . . their own destinies. To now have the power to stop one's life from being interrupted in such a permanent way is surely a step forward.

The ruling also cites the growing maturity of America. This maturity includes a growing awareness that we cannot force others to live by our own morals. The anti-abortion forces tried for too long to make others live by their self-imposed morals.

A decision of this weight goes beyond the rights of the individuals involved. Today the world is faced with a severe food crisis. While the United Nations Food Conference meet in Italy, a few million more hungry people were born.

With the world unable to support its citizens, it seems criminal to ask the already overburdened globe to support more of these same citizens, especially those who are unwanted.

The task of preserving this right is now left to the state Legislature. When this body meets in January, it will be faced with the important task of replacing the overturned North Dakota abortion statutes with some compliance to the Supreme Court ruling.

The Legislature failed in the past to preserve this right. Let us hope they do better in the future.

From our readers:

President-vice president should not act as intermediaries

I am writing this letter in regard to the interview with executive candidates Steve Swionteck and Greg Vandal, in the Tuesday issue of the Spectrum.

I am particularly concerned with their stated feelings regarding the function of student government. As a student senator, I have, on occasion, been able to work and agree with Swionteck and Vandal.

However, concerning their expressed attitude that student government should be an intermediary between students and the administration, I would very

much like to know who the ——— they are trying to fool.

Such an interpretation runs contrary to the purpose of student government to the point of making it more of a farce than it already has become in the recent months.

As student senators, we are ideally elected to represent a portion of students attending this college; the executive officers, the student president and vice president, are the collective voice for the ENTIRE student body.

They are the student's direct representative to the adminis-

tration, to the city government, to the state government and to the national meetings and conventions that they may attend.

Any executive aspirants who presuppose to assume themselves as selfappointed intermediaries between the very constituency they represent and the administration with whom they must inevitably confer, had better get their pompous heads out of their egocentric asses and recognize the student body for what it is, a valid constituency.

I am outraged that two of

my colleagues in student government have attached such a philosophy to their platform to put before the students of this University. I cannot, in any manner, endorse this declaration.

I can only hope that we students, on election day, will have something more than a choice between the hangmen and the fools to vote for, as student president and vice president.

Larry Holt

Candidates guilty of Skjeinanigans, heterosexuality

We, the Skjei-Axness campaign team, were shocked by the fact that while stripping the walls of Swantec-Vandle (as in handle) posters we found their adhesives would not release themselves completely from said walls.

In other words, they took paint with them.

This is in direct violation of Campaign Code 3; Part A; Sec 2; Line 5, which clearly states, "Adhesives should remove themselves from said walls. In other words, not take paint with them."

And they accuse us of running a Skjeidy campaign, while they're pulling such Skjeinanigans!

Spreading false rumors will get them nowhere, for we run a straight campaign. Nothing is hidden that shouldn't be kept hidden, no words are minced in

facing the facts firmly and we have never played on words during the course of our campaign.

Our campaign is extremely clean and middle of the road. We use all kinds of people without regard to race, creed, color, religion, financial standing after we're done with them, or the complexion of their skin.

Who else could say that? Not Swantek and Vandle (as in handle) surely. They spend too much time worrying about student government to worry about people.

Not Ritter and Maxi, they spend too much time worrying about students to worry about the people.

Not Holy and Kukock, they spend too much time loving their mothers to worry about the people.

We're the only ones who worry about the people, that's

why we have bodyguards.

So now you say, "Well, anyone can talk in generalities." We admit that we can generalize as well as the next team. However we are fully prepared to substantiate any of the claims listed below.

We feel that the facts concerning our opponents should be set straight. Considering that Steve Swantek and Greg Vandle (as in handle) were the first of many charlatans to oppose us, we will examine them first.

It is a well known fact that Steve comes from a long heritage of heterosexuals and that in the early stages of his life was a zygote who never really knew his father. Furthermore, in recent years, he has been known to masticate frequently in public with indiginous male and female Republicans.

Greg Vandle (as in handle), on the other hand, has, on numerous occasions shown his curriculum to his advisor (or to anyone else for that matter) whether they wanted to see it or not. And his own sister is a self-confessed thespian. And if all this isn't bad enough, it has been reported that his entire family has genuflected in unison on the church floor.

We demand, therefore, that this didactic political team be indicted on three counts of flagrant proselytism.

Next Tuesday we examine the hopeless team of Ritter-Maxi.

Just remember, "Being middle of the road is an extremely heavy load."

We are SU-75.

Markey and Mikey

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 Of-

fice and must be filed there before Friday Dec. 13, 1974.

Editor Colleen Connell
 Business Manager Larry Holt
 Advertising Manager Rick Jordahl
 Managing Editor Iver Davidson
 Political Affairs Rodney Betsch
 Photography Dean Hanson
 Student Affairs Pat Wagenman
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 Sports Chuck Roos

Production Secretary Norma McNamara
 Production Managers Kathy Spanjer

Letters to the editor must be submitted no later than 5 p.m., two days prior to the publishing date of the paper, and should be typed, double-spaced on a 60-space line. Letters should not exceed 350 words.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	2 Married Student & Faculty Nite 7-10 Pool 7-10 Noon Pool	3 Free Play 7-10 Pool 7-10 IM Basketball 7-11 Noon Pool	4 Basketball NDSU vs U of Winnipeg 7:30 NO FREE PLAY Noon Pool	5 Free Play 7-10 NO POOL IM Basketball 7-11 Noon Pool	6 Noon Pool	7 Wrestling NDSU vs Bemidje St. 7:30
8 Free Play 1-6 Pool 3-6	9 Married Student & Faculty Nite 7-10 Pool 7-10 Noon Pool	10 Basketball NDSU vs Concordia 7:30 NO FREE PLAY Noon Pool	11 Free Play 7-10 Pool 7-10 IM Basketball 7-11 Noon Pool	12 Free Play 7-10 NO POOL IM Basketball 7-11 Noon Pool	13 Noon Pool	14 NDSU OPEN TRACK MEET 1:00 p.m.
15 Free Play 1-6 Pool 3-6	16 Married Student & Faculty Nite 7-10 Pool 7-10 Noon Pool	17 Free Play 7-10 Pool 7-10 IM Basketball 7-11 Noon Pool	18 Wrestling NDSU vs St. Cloud State 7:30 NO FREE PLAY Noon Pool	19 NO FREE PLAY Bison Intersquad Track Meet 7:00 Noon Pool	20 Noon Pool	21
NO FREE PLAY	23 NO POOL	24 CHRISTMAS BREAK	25	26	27 ELK's Hoop Shoot 10-1:30	28
	30	31		ALL NOON POOL 12:10 - 1:10 Field House 237-8981 IM - FREE PLAY OFFICE 237-8617		

Calendar

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

- 12:00 N Lincoln-Douglas-Houseby Speech Tournaments—Union
- 6:30 p.m. Madrigal Dinner—Ballroom, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Campus Attractions Concert, "The James Gang"—Old Fieldhouse

SATURDAY, DEC. 7

- 8:00 a.m. Lincoln-Douglas-Houseby Speech Tournaments—Union
- 6:00 p.m. India-American Student Association Festival of Lights—Stevens Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Madrigal Dinner—Ballroom, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Wrestling, NDSU vs. Bemidje State—New Fieldhouse

SUNDAY, DEC. 8

- 10:00 a.m. University Year for Action—Dacotah Inn, Union
- 12:00 N Circle K—Meinecke Lounge, Rooms 101& 102, Union
- 5:00 p.m. Campus Attractions Film—Ballroom, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Student Senate—Town Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Psi Chi Installation—Crest Hall, Union
- 8:00 p.m. Campus Attractions Film—Ballroom, Union

MONDAY, DEC. 9

- 8:00 p.m. Fee Collection—Town Hall, Union
- 9:00 a.m. Waskewich Galleries, Hultz Lounge, Union
- 3:00 p.m. Faculty Senate—Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 4:30 p.m. Coed-Men's Intramural—Forum Room, Union
- 10:00 p.m. Interfraternity Council (I.F.C.)—Meinecke Lounge, Union

TUESDAY, DEC. 10

- 8:00 a.m. Fee Collection—Town Hall, Union
- 9:00 a.m. Waskewich Galleries—Hultz Lounge, Union

The 'Kid' begins CA Chaplin series

A paintbrush moustache, hat and cane identify the known theatrical personality of the century, Charlie Chaplin. Campus Attractions is bringing an opportunity to see the Chaplin films this quarter.

Chaplin's classic 1921 comedy "The Kid," opens the series on Monday, Dec. 14 in the Ballroom. "The Kid," Chaplin's first feature, brought Coogan to stardom.

The series will also include Chaplin's newly scored "The Circus" to be shown Jan. 11. A vintage short entitled "The Immigrant" will accompany this series.

In the 1930s, Chaplin tried to perfect the art of screen pantomime with "City Lights," to be shown Jan. 18 and "Modern Times" to be shown Jan. 25.

His only concessions to music were the musical scores he composed for both films, and the song he sings in "Modern Times."

from p. 1

If you want to brush-up or gain experience in a subject new to you, perhaps auditing is the way to take. This is a no-credit option.

A fee of \$4 or \$6, depending on the dependency, is charged per hour of credit unless the student has earned 12 credits at SU. Then auditing is free.

An auditor may attend class passively as a listener without the requirement of participation in recitation exercises.

The auditor must register as an auditor for each class audited.

Pass-fail grading is a method of grading a course for credit without the pressure to attain a certain grade, say SU students John Buchanan and Bill Hoffman.

Hanson noted that in a one-semester check, students taking pass-fail courses had cumulatives averaging about 2.75.

Hanson said the major share of students do A and B work even though their grades are recorded as pass or fail.

All 1974 figures show approximately 1 per cent of total credit hours and 1 per cent of all class hours were taken pass-fail.

All students are eligible but may not exceed 24 credits total in this arrangement in his college career.

Approval for this option must be obtained from the student advisor and his academic advisor and be filed within the first two weeks of a given term.

In his first talking film, the devastating satire, "The Great Dictator", Chaplin played a dual role as Adenoid Hynkel, the dictator of Tomania, and as a Jewish barber. The film marks the final appearance of Chaplin's famous tramp character on the screen, and shows Feb. 1.

In 1947, Chaplin turned to a more sophisticated role as "Monsieur Verdoux," which he subtitled "a comedy of murders." The film will screen Feb. 8.

Chaplin's last American film, "Limelight," also stars Claire Bloom and Buster Keaton. This portrait of an English music hall clown had very limited theatrical bookings.

When the film was reissued in 1972 it was nominated for and won the Academy Award for best original musical score. "Limelight" shows on Feb. 15.

A compilation of three rare Chaplin shorts, "A Dog's Life," "Shoulder Arms," and "The Pilgrim" will be shown Feb. 22.

"The Gold Rush," Charlie

Chaplin's most popular picture, will have its showing March 15. In 1942, Chaplin composed a score for the film and replaced the film's subtitles with his own narration. Also on the program will be "Pay Day," a rare short starring Charlie and his brother Sidney.

The special event of the series will be the premiere American showing of Chaplin's last starring film, "A King in New York," on March 22. The film was made in England, and is Chaplin's look at American manners and mores in the 1950s.

Admission to each film will be 50 cents for tri-college students with IDs and \$1 for the general public.

A series ticket will also be available for all 10 films at \$2.50 for students and \$5 general admission.

Tickets will be available at the door and can also be obtained in advance at the SU Campus Attractions office, Schmitt Music, downtown Fargo, and at B-J's General Store in the DEPO, 1115 2nd Ave. n.

STUDENT IDS

Student IDs for transfer and new students, and those not on food contracts will be taken Dec. 9 through 13 in the Student Government Office in the Union. A fee payment card must be shown to get an ID. Times each day are Dec. 9 and 10, 1 p.m. - 2:15; Dec. 11, 12, 13, 10:30 a.m. - noon.

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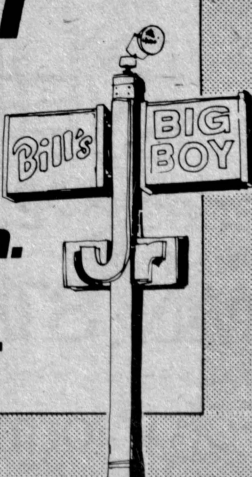
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Television's 'second season' brings crime dramas

By Jerry Anderson

At long last December has arrived, bringing with it cold winds, long nights and an air of eager anticipation for the parties and merry-making to come.

The one fault in this truly fine time of year is what the television networks call the "second season." This succinct little phrase describes the networks' attempts to bolster sagging ratings with new programming that will, they hope, capture a larger audience.

Unfortunately, this second season is not always in the best interests of balanced entertainment.

To date the three networks have dropped 11 programs, with "Planet of the Apes," "The Sonny Comedy Revue," "Nakia" and "Paper Moon" among those shows being replaced.

Taking the place of those 11 shows are three variety shows, three situation comedys and five crime dramas. In other words, more of the same old stuff.

For years we have been seeing fads in television come and go. Westerns, spy dramas, game shows; they have all come and gone.

Now we are in a period when the crime drama/detective show reigns supreme. Prime time television contains at least 15 crime dramas and after the start of the "second season" there will be at least 20. Even if every one of these were a dramatic masterpiece there would be far too many crime dramas.

Commercial television does not now and never has presented a balanced slate of entertainment, simply because it is not profitable to broadcast any program that cannot hold a majority audience within a given time slot.

In this search for audience and profits, the networks broadcast anything that will help them gain that all important majority slice of the audience. It just happens to be the crime drama now.

There are some exceptions to the problems of programming balance. The National Educational Television network (NET) is an outstanding example. As a non-profit organization NET presents a wide spectrum of programming to meet a wide variety of tastes without commercial interruption.

"Performance at Wolf Trap" on NET surpasses anything that

"Midnight Special" will ever do.

The commercial networks have their high spots also. NBC, CBS and ABC all have talented and well-financed national news organizations that can produce excellent special programming.

NBC's "Weekend" and CBS's "60 Minutes" are examples of what can be done when a little of that journalistic talent is applied.

Hallmark Hall of Fame is an excellent, though intermittent, dramatic series.

The network evening news is almost taken for granted, yet represents the best broadcast journalism in the world.

Television's weakness for bad programming is perhaps its worst failing. Crime drama, westerns and spy stories are all fine in moderation, but boring and tasteless in mass.

HUSEBY DEBATE TOURNEY

The Eighth Annual Lyle Huseby Forensics Tournament is being held today and tomorrow in Askanase Hall. Debating on the topic, "Resolved: that the power of the Presidency should be significantly curtailed," plus oral interpretation, rhetorical criticism, extemporaneous speaking and oratory will be presented this afternoon and conclude with awards at 4 p.m. tomorrow.

Platforms wanted

Students running for Student Senate may submit their campaign platforms to the Spectrum office for publication no later than 1 p.m. Dec. 8.

We can only hope that when the next "second season" rolls around television will offer a few flowers of variety.

Things to Watch for This Week:

SATURDAY

Part one of "My Fair Lady" begins at 8 p.m. on Channel 6. This Academy Award winning musical stars Rex Harrison and Audrey Hepburn. Part Two airs at

'Are you dying for me, Billy?'

By Bonnie Brueni

I won't be the first to contend the 11 million dollars worth of votes in favor of the latest episode of "The Passive Violent Activists Engaging Their Free-thinking, Independent Minds in None But Hero-Worship."

"The trial of Billy Jack" might revise its production notes just a bit. While on one hand Billy Jack (Tom Laughlin) is "a disillusioned half-breed," and Jean Roberts (Delores Taylor) is "an unorthodox but dedicated school director," the "rough integrity and realistic themes of 'Billy Jack' are no substitute for the slick fantasies of Hollywood."

"The Sound of Music" was at least enjoyable.

The film, whose proposed theme is "the power of love versus the love of power," glides smoothly through the first scene of the peace and harmony of nature and then suddenly plunges into a hospital room in which Taylor is speaking out profound rhetoric about social injustices.

Those tears dedicated to Billy's ultimate plight are enough to capture any idiot's compassion.

After that everything breaks loose. The so-called Freedom School does its thing on governmental and business corruption; apathy and ignorance (a national plague); Indian rights; civil rights; child abuse; massacres; Viet Nam, the American Indian, and Kent State; and educational reform. The list goes on and on.

8 p.m. Monday.

SUNDAY

PBS and Channel 13 present a special hour of music with Joan Baez at 5 p.m. Baez is an outstanding folksinger who composes most of her own, often controversial, material.

The rest of the week is rather dry and windswept. View at your own risk..

Smack in the middle of the uncomfortable three-hour affair with the minds of those of us suffering from the side-effect of the national plague called guilt, our hero Billy sets out to find unity of his inner self and life.

Billy experiences all sorts of mystical phenomenon like the spirit-like Indian maiden, a blue Billy (his inner self) and yes, even Jesus.

Billy's search is never really resolved, but his exercise in breaking a few bones with his unusually skilled art of Hapkido makes up for it.

Somehow it's hard to tell whether "Billy Jack" was promoting the battle for the power of love or love of power. Billy is a hero and no matter how hard Taylor practices those lines about the dangers of hero-worship in the Freedom School, they will still be hollow.

"Peace" and "love" are very personal things, they don't tie up political knots. The Freedom School is no exception to the fact that cause is not enough to hold an organization together under stress.

When Caroline, one of the school's dominant personalities, sings, "Are you dying for me, Billy?" with tears rolling down her cheeks, it is obvious that Billy is their superman, their hero, the guru.

The Minnesota Daily says "The trial of Billy Jack" isn't a movie. It's a narcissistic temper tantrum." I couldn't agree more.

Your mother wants you to go through commencement.

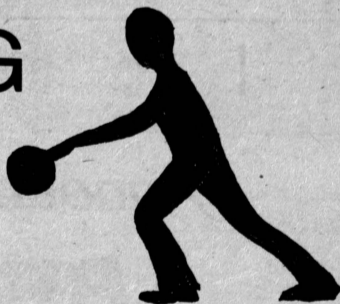
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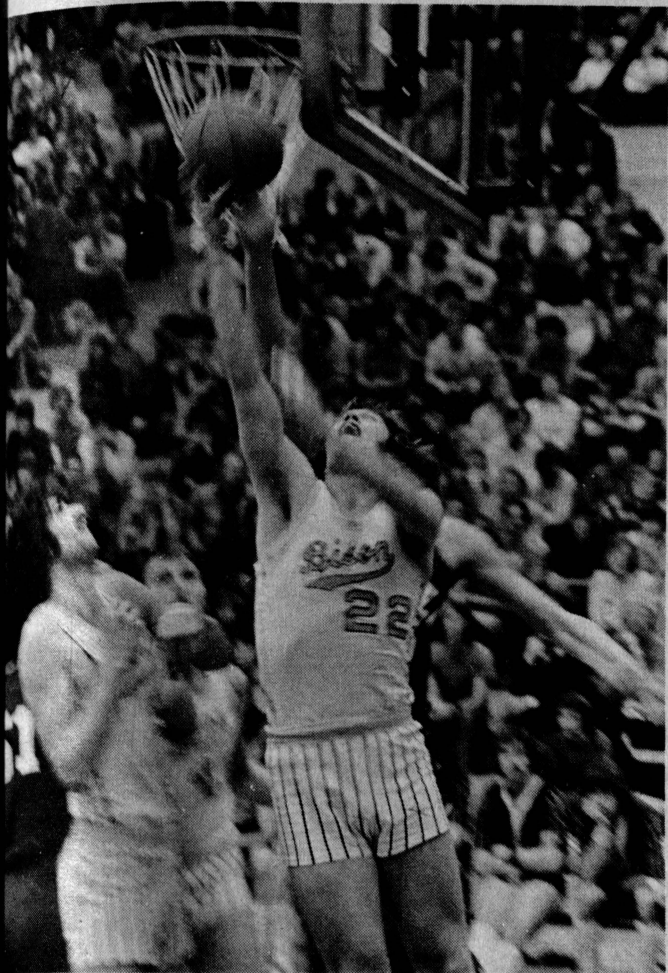
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These steaks are grilled to your order, and include tossed salad, your choice of dressing, baked potato and Texas toast!

BONANZA

SIRLOIN PIT

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Best puts up another one for the Bison, part of the furious action on court Wednesday that netted SU 111 points, 35 more than their opponents, the Winnipeg Wesmen. (Photo by Alistaire Blackwell)

Bison win opener

By Jake Beckel
The Bison won their home game against the University of Winnipeg, 111-76, before 2,850 fans. With 71 turnovers and 14 fouls it was not the contest the Bison usually

play. Saladino showed his good form by scoring 15 points and pulling in six re-

bounds. Trine, playing a great game, had 15 points plus three rebounds and was accredited with 10 rebounding saves that turned away balls into scores by a behind-the-back pas-

s. Emerson also played well, scoring 14 points and absorbing Winnipeg's backcourt pressure with his hustle on

the court. Kent controlled the

boards with nine rebounds and 11 points.

The regulars accounted for only 71 of the 111 points and all of the starters were in double figures. The reserves did their part well.

Larry Moore had eight points and three rebounds; Ron Best and Wayne Whitty had eight points, followed by Cliff Bell and Bob Nagel with seven apiece.

The Bison shot 59.4 per cent from the field and 69 per cent from the floor, while Winnipeg shot 45.3 per cent from the field and 66.6 per cent from the floor.

The Bison go to MSC Saturday to start inter-city action in which the Bison were 4-0 last year. The next home game is Tuesday against Concordia.

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Assistant Bison coach resigns

Ron Bodine, assistant offensive coach for the SU football team since 1968 has resigned, effective November 30.

The reason given by Bodine was that the opportunities in the field of business far outshine those in the field of coaching, future-wise.

Bodine said, "Economics is one of my reasons, but not the main one. At the moment business is much more open than is coaching."

Bodine has been coaching and teaching for 15 years. He started in Freeborn, MN, in 1960, he then went to Minot, to coach at Minot Ryan from 61-68.

In 1963, his team was Mythical State Champion, Class "A", in

N.D. That same team was picked by the AP as the ND high school Team of the Year.

In 1968, he came to SU, where he has coached under Ron Erhardt and Ev Kjelbertson.

While at SU, he has been with the Bison in three Bowl Games (68,69 and 70); and the Bison have won two National Championships; (68 and 69).

Bodine expressed interest in personnel management or some field where he could be involved with the public.

If the opportunity opens, he would like to stay in the F-M area, but would be willing to travel if necessary.

In retrospect, Bodine gave three reasons for the Bison of 74

failing to live up to the expectations of some.

First, he said they allow the big play too often. The big play is a punt, kick-off, or interception runback for a touchdown.

Second is the fact that the Bison weren't jumping on the opportunities like they had in the past. They either couldn't move the ball or lost it right back.

Wrestling team to meet Bemidji

The SU wrestling team goes up against Bemidji State for the first time in a dual meet tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Fieldhouse. Bemidji State, ranked in the top five of the NAIA in previous years, should make the Bison work for a victory.

Bemidji's best spot could be Jerry Cleveland at 150 pounds. They also have good power at 134, 142 and in the heavy-weight class.

The SU lineup tomorrow night will be John Anderson at 118, Mark Anderson at 126, Jeff Anvik at 134, Jim LeDoux at 142, Lee Peterson at 150, Andy Reimnitz at 158, Myron Feist at 167, Tom Krom at 177, Brad Rhet 190 and Dalfin Blaske at heavyweight.

The toughest match should be at 150 between Bemidji's Cleveland and a former NCAA champion, Lee Petersen.

Swim season begins tomorrow

The SU swim team opens its season tomorrow in South Dakota at the Brookings relays.

The Bison will participate in nine events Saturday and are expected to do better than they did last year, according to Coach Ed Hagen.

"Ray Ehly, Ron Larson and Dave Hatten should give us a strong breaststroke relay," said Hagen.

"We should also do well in the 400 medley relay and the 150 freestyle relay."

The meet will be set up so that the individual medley, butterfly, backstroke and breaststroke relays will be 300 yards with three men swimming 100 yards each. There will also be a 150-yard freestyle relay with three men swimming 50 yards each.

A three-man medley freestyle event will be held with one man swimming 200 yards, another 500 yards and another 1,000 yards.

Other events will be a 400-yard freestyle relay, a 400-yard medley relay and diving.

The team is a little larger than it was the first day of practice. Freshman Mike Wahowske will be swimming tomorrow as well as senior Darrell Stahlecker.

Ehly was chosen team captain this year and Paul Kloster will be assistant captain.

Hagen had team swim time trials Wednesday but said, "The meet should also be a good indicator of where we're at this year."

Hagen said quarter break may have hurt the team because of lack of practice, but he still expects to do well.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIES

2:30 pm to 5:30 pm

MOVIES THIS SATURDAY:

"Alexander Dumas" AND

"The Man In The Iron Mask"

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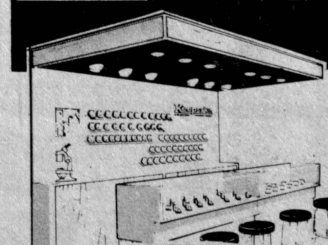
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Blurbs

A THANKYOU

To my roomates, close friends, instructors and people who helped pull off Forum '74 Ruritania, for putting up with me these past three months-thanks, Kevin Anderson.

CAROLING PARTY

The Navigators will hold a caroling and roller skating party at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Interested students should meet at the Weible Circle.

MATH LECTURES

A series of math lectures will be held at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Minard 201.

HALL COUNCIL

The Inter Residence Hall Council meets at 9:30 p.m. Sunday at the Residence Dining Center. Food representatives must be present.

A BLURB ON BLURBS

The Spectrum will accept for publication brief notes on student-related activities. PRINT or TYPE the activity, time, day, place and any other related information. Make as short as possible. Turn in to the Spectrum production secretary, second floor of the union, together with your name and telephone number.

WANTED

Wanted: used "Horticulture Science" by Janick. Call 235-0743.

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

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

Fargo Park Dist. has openings for boy's hockey coaches, hourly wage, 5-10 hours per week. Call Fargo Park Board at 232-7145 or apply in person at 914 Main Ave.

WANTED TO BUY: USED TYPEWRITER-MANUAL OR ELECTRIC-Cheap!!! Call 237-8929.

Waiter or waitresses (21 yr. old) kitchen and dining room help needed, 5 p.m. to 12:00 p.m....apply in person-NO PHONE CALLS-opening soon... "THE WAREHOUSE" 502 1/2 N 7th St.

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roomate needed to share expenses. 235-7744.

Seeking sedate open-minded person to help share 3 bedroom apartment. Rent plus utilities & \$55/month....1623 3rd Ave. S. Fargo-2nd floor. (\$55/mo. rent).

I girl to share apartment 3/4 block from SU. \$55 month-all utilities paid. call 293-5187.

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

Wanted: one male to share apartment. 293-0256.

FOR RENT

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

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.

MISCELLANEOUS

Northwest Stage Co. is going to Hell!!! FOR INFORMATION 235-2864.

I am in 'how you say in America' love with a big brown bean!! I send kisses and hugs from the Tookie Shelf.

Card Games, Appliance Repair, Trapping. Could you teach an of these topics Do you know anyone else who could? Skill Warehouse needs instructors. Please call 237-7701.

Help wanted: If you are interested working on production of the SPECTRUM...and can type 10 words/minute...apply immediately to the SPECTRUM office room 224... call 237-8929.

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For Sale: Green Air force parka-38. New...237-3764.

For Sale: New K 2-4s skis...237-5399.

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

Must Sell: '63' Ritzcraft mobile home-3 bedrooms-new carpeting \$2600...235-2249.


For Sale: 1971 12x50 Detroit...\$400 plus take over payments. Available end of Feb. West Court 293-1220.

Give Away-TWO MONTH OLD PUPPY...Black good with children 235-3825. Housebroken.

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THE IDLE CLASS

SATURDAY, DEC. 14
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 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).

Lon Chaney