

Spectrum

North Dakota State University Newspaper
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Ritter/Maixner platform given

Bruce Ritter and Darcy Maixner, candidates for student president and vice president, are concerned with the apathetic feelings students have. The team, which filed Wednesday, feels it is to the SU student government help change those attitudes.

Ritter said the whole reason behind their campaign slogan, "Students are people too," is because student government is unresponsive to students.

Student senators should take initiative to meet the students they represent and to find out their views on issues, he added.

Maixner suggested senators schedule regular meetings with the students they represent and discuss the issues to find out how they feel. "We need more sense of participation from the students," Ritter said.

She also suggested the possibility of bulletin boards in the Union to post notices of organizations where their members could check the times and dates of meetings. This would constitute Ritter involvement.

Ritter called for a revival of the idea defeated last year of installing mail boxes in the Union for the students who live off campus.

According to Ritter, there is a question of usefulness and need for the mailboxes. He explained there are 6,000 students at SU and campus housing for only about 2,500. The majority of students live off campus and it would be much easier to disseminate information to them rather than using a 10 cent stamp for everything.

The logical location would be in the Union, which is the main point of interaction between students, he explained.

Maixner also advocated

expanding hours of free play in the New Fieldhouse.

"In the past it was said the staff was inadequate to extend the hours," Maixner continued, "but maybe physical education majors could gain credit for working as staff during these hours. Work-study students could help pay for their education by also working at the Fieldhouse."

Another priority in their campaign is to work for an income tax deduction on tuition for students who pay for their own education.

The candidates favor a new library which, according to Ritter, "is not really an issue, but a necessity".

They will also work for tuition reciprocity agreement with Minnesota. They called for full

rights for 18-year-olds and ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

The team is also in favor of higher faculty salaries. "For the quality of education to improve, salaries must improve," Maixner added.

Ritter said they would like to see student participation in promoting a lobbying effort to have SU represented in an attempt to influence the North Dakota Legislature on these important issues.

Ritter said, if elected, he would consider a re-evaluation of Quoin magazine and would like to see the "picture book" back.

Ritter and Maixner said if elected, they would "turn student government back into the hands of the students."



BRUCE RITTER and DARCY MAIXNER (Photo by Dean Hanson)

Gettel-Peters claim government a farce



JERRY GETTEL and DAVE PETERS (Photo by Dean Hanson)

The fifth team of candidates for SU student president and vice president have devoted their campaign platform to working with the students and improving college conditions, according to Jerry Gettel.

Gettel and Dave Peters, the student president/vice president team, entered into the race a few minutes before the Dec. 6 deadline. "We didn't think we had much of a chance until we saw the other candidates' platforms," Gettel said.

The team expressed disappointment in the other platforms. "Other candidates didn't offer the students anything," Gettel explained.

The student president and vice president should work for the students; they should start with the students' ideas on the issues and then work from there, Gettel said.

Unlike the other candidates, Gettel and Peters do not feel a new SU library is a big issue. They said the administration and Legislature know a library is needed. "The only thing we can do is speed up the availability of funds," Gettel said.

Gettel and Peters said there should be an increase of hours at the Fieldhouse for the students. "If a multi-million structure is built, then why not spend a little money to get people to open it so students can use it," Gettel added.

The candidates will also work for increased police protection at SU against vandals & thieves. Gettel said every year tape decks & tires are stolen.

Increased dorm visitation hours is another priority for the team. According to Gettel, many students move off campus because of the infringements of dorm rules on their lives.

"Most people who go to college are adults and should be treated like adults," he added.

The team is advocating dorms with co-ed floors. "We are all adults and certain people want to live like this," Peters explained.

The candidates also favor a system where SU instructors can not flunk more than 15 per cent of the class.

"If an instructor flunks more than 10 per cent of the class," Gettel said, "it is not the student's fault. The instructor is probably not a good teacher or is not interested in the class. The student should not have to pay for the instructor's inadequacies."

The team suggested the abolishment of tenure for professors. Gettel said sometimes the professor loses interest, but keeps the job for the money.

No place in business is anyone guaranteed a job; a college is not any different, he said. "Salaries should be based on what a person does and not how long that person has been in one place," Gettel added.

The candidates criticized instructors who gave "drop tests."

"It should be mandatory for instructors to announce tests or quizzes one day in advance," they said.

Sometimes people with part time jobs have to miss a day and could also miss an unexpected quiz or test. "The results could mean the difference between an A or a F," Gettel said.

The instructors who use drop tests, Gettel pointed out, are usually those who can't make a class exciting or interesting. "The drop tests are often used as a crutch to get people to attend their classes," Peters added.

A hockey team for SU is another project for the candidates. Peters said he hasn't found a reason why SU doesn't have one.

Time for pride in agriculture: Andrews

By Jim Farstad
Congressman Mark Andrews says it's time for the United States to be proud of agriculture. The congressman spoke to a group of scientists and business representatives at a meeting of the Flax Institute of the United States in Fargo Thursday.

Agriculture and the American farming crisis was the topic and representative Andrews called for what he termed, "More efficient usage of what we have, and the building of a stronger agricultural system."

He told the gathering that it was the farmer who pulled us through the energy crisis and out of Viet Nam. He indicated that the recent focus on world wide famine and our temporary food shortage has brought America in line with the needs of agriculture. Public support is a necessity and we're beginning to receive it, he said.

Regarding North Dakota itself, he sees research as the im-

mediate need. Development of solar energy, increases in yield and, "a more effective use of energy in this energy intensive riddle," are the areas he would like to see developed.

He said food reserves should be set up, but should be held by the farmers themselves. This would assure us that quality storage conditions were attained and would also give us a more accurate count on available quantities.

Speaking on America's energy consumption, the congressman told the group that by producing natural cotton products again, we would save as much as 60 per cent of the energy now used in the production of synthetic fiber.

With this savings in energy consumption, there would no longer be a need for imported oil.

He readily admits that this would be a great sacrifice of convenience, as cotton requires better care. "We're not going to be able to do it without some sacrifice,"

he added. The United States must become self-sufficient as a nation.

"America's most important export is that of farm experience. Food is the commodity that will bring us peace," Andrews said.

When asked to comment on his recent endorsement for Vice President in 1976 by the Jamestown Sun, he said he was very flattered by the recognition, but said he had, "No intentions or delusions of running for higher office."

His present job is one that he says he is happy with and it's definitely full time.

Special section devoted to Forum

After SU students packed up their bags and trucked home for Thanksgiving vacation, the campus was brought to life again for three days as some 275 architecture students from across the nation converged here for the annual Association of Student Chapters

of the American Institute of Architects Forum.

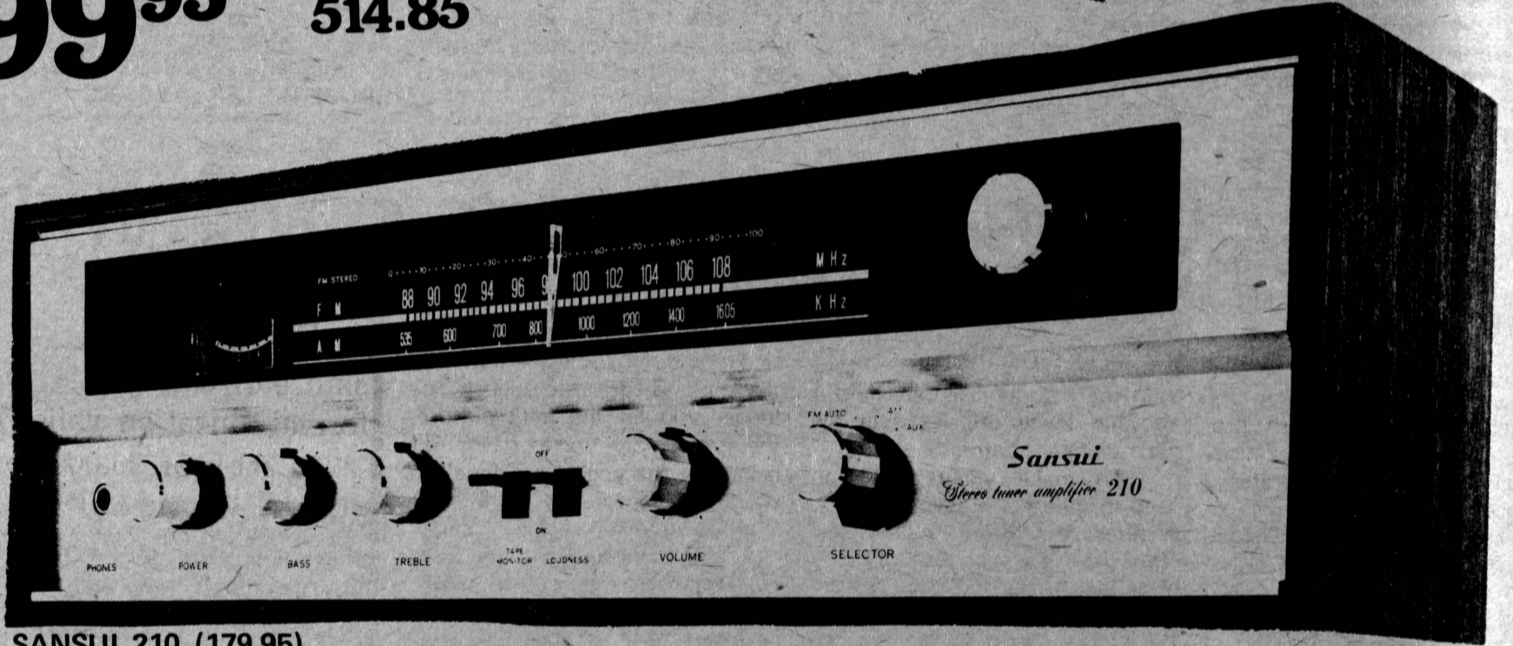
Beginning on page 9 is a special eight-page section devoted entirely to Forum '74, prepared by Spectrum staffer Bonnie Brueni with the help of Kevin Johnson.

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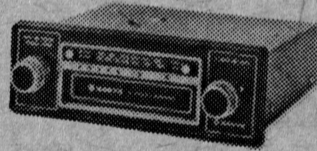
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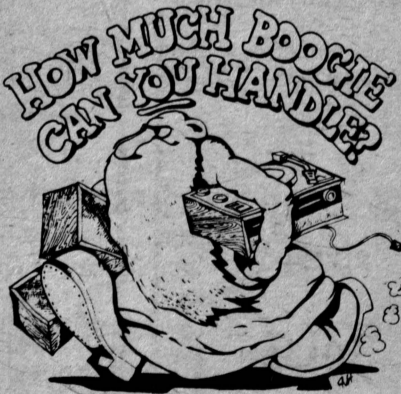
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Stereoland

High sugar price blamed on shortage, end of Sugar Act

By Mary Wallace Sandvik

The price of a candy bar is up to 15 cents and it may cost you more to do your holiday baking this year, because of relatively high sugar prices.

Dr. Richard Carkner, extension economist, said although prices are now relatively high he expects they will eventually drop.

Carkner blames a world sugar shortage and the recent termination of the Sugar Act for the current high price of the commodity. The Sugar Act was designed to protect U.S. sugar producers and insulate U.S. consumers from world prices.

The economist termed sugar prices as being extremely volatile.

They are volatile because the sugar market is no longer a controlled market.

Without the Sugar Act, prices are determined by supply and demand at a world level. Previously, under the act, only a portion of all U.S. sugar was traded in the world market with the rest being bought and sold in a controlled market based on various price indexes.

The relative rate of change in the price of sugar is like that of any food commodity, Carkner said. If the supply of any given substance goes up even a little bit it requires a large decrease in price before the item will move off the grocery shelf.

However, presently in the sugar situation, the supply is reduced causing a greater reaction in the proportional cost of the item, which causes the price to go up.

Historically, sugar prices have fluctuated, Carkner said. In 1972, sugar cost four cents a pound and in 1973 it cost 10 cents a pound. This year, sugar prices are over 40 cents a pound, Carkner said, illustrating an upward trend.

Carkner said he expects the price of sugar to drop but not to the previous low prices because of increased costs incurred by the producers. Carkner said consumers will still compare the expected lower prices to those prices experienced in their recent past.

Another reason Carkner cited for the increased price of sugar is the world shortage of the commodity. In the past several years, the demand for sugar has increased at the rate of about 3 per cent a year while at the same time production has lagged.

"People are reluctant to invest in processing plants," Carkner said, because sugar prices are volatile and the expense for building new plants has greatly increased.

Another limiting factor is the processing capacity, Carkner said. Sugar processing is done by coops where the producers buy into the co-op. The processing coop controls sugar production.

Carkner said the high sugar prices will no doubt stimulate production on the plants that have been running at less than capacity, but after they reach capacity additional production will require a great deal of money in investments. If a farmer wishes to grow sugar beets, arrangements must be made well in advance for the processing.

Red River Valley producers are responsible for about 8 per cent of all sugar produced in the U.S. Carkner said he expects sugar to compete well when farmers plan their future in crop allocations.

He reasoned that because a wide variety of crops can be produced in this area, more sugar beets are not produced.

According to Carkner, the marketing system is working in the U.S. The higher sugar prices have caused consumer reaction because consumers are making adjustments in their budgets and thinking about whether or not that portion of the food dollar spent for sugar could be better spent on something else.

"Sugar is not that important in our diets," Carkner said.

Although sugar may not be that important in our diets, the commodity is used for many things such as baked goods, confectionary products and canning. Only 20 per cent of the sugar in the U.S. is found in bags on the grocery shelf. The other 80 per cent is found in the other uses sugar has.

The higher price of sugar has also been reflected in higher costs for the other items sugar is needed for.

Consumer reaction to the higher prices has in turn caused some Congressional activity. The government has recently been checking into price spreads of sugar.

Grow-your-own movement thriving

By Irene Matthees

With skyrocketing costs and usually static or inadequate income, today's student is hard-pressed to stretch his dollar around the big wasitline of his total expenses.

Although SU students aren't exactly hollow-cheeked young scholars starving in drafty attics, it is difficult for most of us to stock our refrigerators with a well-balanced and appetizing selection of food.

Recently the grow-your-own movement has rooted itself among the enterprising in lieu of rising costs in groceries.

Sub-zero North Dakota winters make it hard for even the enterprising to have fresh produce, unless one freezes summer garden vegetables or operates a greenhouse.

There is one wonder-food that anyone can grow in a few hours with little equipment, and that is yogurt.

Yogurt is a dairy product made from milk fermented by a bacterium called lactobacillus bulgaricus.

Sounds ghastly? On the con-

trary, yogurt is a highly nutritious and beneficial food that can be made at low cost. It has seven grams of usable protein per cup, which supplies 16 per cent of the average SU's male's protein needs.

It also is reportedly beneficial for the intestines.

Known for years as diet-fare, few realize how delicious and refreshing yogurt is. The store-bought kind, actually a bit expensive for student budgets, is a jello-like consistency, because gelatin is added.

However, the home-made variety is looser in consistency, like a soft egg custard. Most people think it has a better flavor than the commercial kind, and it also has fewer calories than the sugar-sweetened store brands.

To make yogurt, all you need is milk and a little yogurt to culture your brew, and a few hours' worth of patience. Sterilize some jars to get rid of any foreign bacteria and let the jars cool. Meanwhile, heat to boiling the milk you want to convert to yogurt (again, to kill foreign bacteria) and let it cool.

Buy an el-cheapo ther-

mometer—I have the kind you stick on car windshields—and check the milk temperature with it.

Let the milk cool to approximately your inner temperature—around 100 degrees—and then add the yogurt culture.

Put the milk with yogurt in sterilized jars, then set the jars in warm water so the milk temperature stays between 90 degrees and 105 degrees. Keep the stuff away from drafts—your oven is a good place. Replenish the warm water when the milk temperature gets low.

After four or five hours the milk will magically start to thicken and turn into yogurt. The longer you let the milk culture, the stronger the yogurt flavor will be. When the yogurt is "done" to your taste, cover the jars and put them in the refrigerator.

Yogurt is good plain, a tasty dessert when mixed with sweetened fruit and an interesting substitute for milk to spoon on your morning bowl of granola.

It is also good as a sauce for vegetables and is an ingredient in many natural-foods recipes.

SU grads find jobs

In a period of rising employment and often less than optimistic predictions about job prospects for college graduates, a survey report on the activities of 1974 graduates from the College of Humanities and Social Sciences provides a bright note.

Out of 250 responding graduates, 198 reported they had secured employment, 47 planned further study and 5 indicated they planned to travel, according to Carolyn Nelson, career counselor.

Included in the 197 employed graduates were 22 women who planned to become homemakers. Nelson included this number under persons employed, theorizing they certainly could not be considered unemployed.

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.

Salaries averaged \$8,449 for men and \$7,310 for women. These salaries ranged from a low of

\$4,000 to a high of \$12,000. The one graduate who indicated he was working as a laborer also indicated one of the higher salary levels, \$10,000.

In the survey Nelson also included questions about whether graduates were remaining in the area or leaving. She found that of students from North Dakota and Minnesota, 77 per cent were staying in these two states, with another 2 per cent who came to SU from out of the area remaining

here. An additional 23 students were locating in states bordering on North Dakota or Minnesota.

Only 27 of the 250 graduates responding have located outside of the area. Many were out-of-state students and were "returning home," Nelson added. Nelson, also a part-time mathematics instructor, has conducted surveys of this sort for the past four years.

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from our readers:

Mikey has moustache in heat; Marky Columbus' ancestor

It has come to our attention that Darcy Maixner is cute and that behind that moustache, Bruce Ritter has a stiff upper lip. We must protest this, for these trivial things may be used against us in the up-coming election.

Personality politics have been used before on this campus, and it appears they are being used again. The issue of whether the library should be torn down and replaced by a parking lot and a handball court will be evaded, along with the issue of whether anybody had the right to cut a hole in Martha's stomach.

This election will turn into a

beauty contest. It's a real democratic Skjeime (shame).

But four can play this gorgeous game. We've got good looks and a moustache, too; all on one candidate, Mikey Skjei, instead of having to find two candidates to fill the bill.

Mikey has been known to charm snakes, attract repellents and draw eggs. He has a face in a million and a moustache in heat.

And let us not forget to mention Markey, a candidate with intelligence, style, grace, the latest in fashions and is a direct ancestor of Christopher Columbus and the Ming Dynasty. Markey has a taste

for Crabmeat Louis and a working knowledge of endoplasmic secretions.

How do Bruce and Darcy compare against a team like that? We asky you, fellow students, whether you know if they have even made it past first base or whether they somnambulate late in the night?

Have you ever heard them deny practicing a neologism on each other? Or that Darcy has Pulchritude of the face? Or Bruce deny that his great-grandfather was a Nawab?

No, not to date, and until they do, their campaign is floating

in the same dirty water that the Swanthick and Vandle (as in scandal) campaign is.

Mikey and Markey remain the only choice (the voters should disregard Holy and Kukock out of fear of spreading it.) Vote for the record.

Remember, there will be a meeting of all those who assisted us in our campaign on the banks of the Ganges, Thursday, for a purifying session.

"It's time for a better time,"
"SU has been soiled,"

Mikey and Markey

Court abortion decision puts state on path of destruction

The editorial which appeared in the Spectrum on Friday is a classic example of our society's continuing demoralization. I feel that it is my responsibility to reveal some facts that the editor neglected or mutilated.

The title, "District Court Abortion Decision Puts On Right Path," is agreeable only if one is talking about the path of destruction.

The editor believes it is essential for North Dakota to be consistent with the national Constitution, but says nothing about the election two years ago in which the electorate of North Dakota overwhelmingly voted in favor of restricted abortion.

She states the need for the law to protect the rights of the pregnant woman, but neatly overlooks the rights of the unborn.

Yes, the unborn have rights for the simple reason that they are alive; a developing spirit and body.

Who can argue with any degree of sanity that a being, no matter how primitive, being developed from the union of two beings, could exist within the protection of the woman's womb and be dead; yet still progress and develop. She also states that it is cruel and unusual punishment for a woman to carry a child for nine months which she could never love and cherish.

It is my opinion that she probably should have thought about that beforehand, if only for the sake of the child.

I wonder if she would also be in favor of letting all prisoners free so as not to subject them to cruel and unusual punishment of years of confinement for a foolish mistake they once made.

Another overlooked aspect is that of adoption. The adoption agencies have very long waiting lists of couples who can't have children and who would love and cherish these children who are deprived of unselfish parents.

But no matter which side of the street you happen to be on, when all has been said, it is clear

that the question is really moral and not legal.

Anyone who thinks he or she has the privilege or even the right to write his own moral code is simple joking and the joke inevitably falls on himself.

Abortion is plain and simply, premeditated murder. Making it legal would only make it legalized cold-blooded murder.

Making an abortion as easy as going to the John so as to relieve yourself of the undesirable byproducts of your lifestyle would not change the God-given moral code. It would be a symptom of the gradual decay of morality in this nation.

Marcus Wagner

Student presidential campaign defies comprehension

In my three years at SU I have never felt the need to comment on student government elections until this year. Certain aspects of this year's presidential and vice-presidential campaign are so incredible that they defy comprehension.

The ticket that provides the best example of total incredibility is that of Bruce Ritter and Darcy Maixner.

Running under the astute observation that Students Are People Too, Ritter and Maixner are running a well-organized campaign. But organized by whom?

Their campaign platform was written nearly in its entirety by outgoing Student President Steve Bolme and student government official Leon Axtman.

I find it unthinkable that people running for the highest student government positions are not even able to compose their own platform. If elected, will they be running to the former president to guide their actions or do

they expect to become self-sufficient by then?

It seems to me that if they cannot take the initiative from the start, they cannot be expected to be effective in the future.

Another interesting aspect of their campaign is the literature they have circulated in Married Student Housing. A portion of their platform, found in a brochure hand-delivered to University Village, calls for the re-evaluation of Quoin magazine and the return of the annual.

They seem to think the existence of Quoin has caused the demise of the annual. This is simply not so.

As a former member of the Board of Student Publications (BOSP), I can attest to the fact that every effort was made to locate an editor for an annual, to the point of practically button-holing individual students on the street and no one could be found who would take the responsibility for such a time consuming endeavor.

Ritter and Maixner have called for a re-evaluation of the magazine to see if it is fulfilling students' informational needs.

But what is even more incredible is while they are calling for this re-evaluation under the premise that Quoin is not meeting student's informational needs, Ritter would like students who are not acquainted with his ability to present issues to the state Board of Higher Education to read a feature article on him in the September issue of Quoin.

On one hand, he is saying the magazine does not meet students' needs and on the other, he is saying if you need information, read Quoin. The platform writers must have missed this one!!

Quoin was never meant to be an annual. The fact that the magazine exists does not mean that an annual could not be published.

In previous years, student publications received their share of student funds. The last annual produced cost about \$40,000.

Quoin does not take half that much from student funds.

But no one, especially not Ritter and Maixner has questioned where the money traditionally allocated for student publications has gone.

The staff of Quoin is ready for re-evaluation at any point deemed necessary by a proper authority. But what really strikes me as ridiculous is that people like Maixner and Ritter did not take the opportunity to voice their opinions earlier.

BOSP meetings are now, and have always been, open to students and other interested parties. Maybe their platform writers did not deem it necessary to attend.

Criticism is always welcomed by student publications. But the criticism coming from Ritter and Maixner is not based on fact or even informed opinion. Perhaps they should have chosen different platform writers. Or maybe they might have done better to have thought for themselves.

Mary Wallace Sandvik

Swiontek-Vandal will work for needs of students

In response to Larry Holt's letter in the Friday Spectrum concerning the statement made by Swiontek/Vandal on their philosophy of student government, I would like to say that Swiontek/Vandal are in agreement with Holt. It appears to me that Holt may have misunderstood the intent of the Swiontek/Vandal plat-

form. Swiontek/Vandal stated explicitly in their platform that Student Government should be the representative of the students. For an individual student to attempt to contact the Administration or to solve a problem isn't always possible, or practical.

Student government's fund-

amental reason for being is to represent the student body and to accomplish the student body's collective desires and individual needs.

Being an intermediary does not mean that an administration will compromise the student's wishes. Swiontek/Vandal want to form a vehicle to act upon the

students' problems and to implement their desires and needs. Swiontek/Vandal's record shows they have represented us and their platform shows that they, as students, will work for the desires and needs of the students.

Tim Thry

Editor..... Kevin Johnson
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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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Tuesday, Dec. 10

- 1:00 p.m. President's Ag Club—Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 5:30 p.m. Sigma Xi Dinner—Dacotah Inn, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Kappa Epsilon—Hultz Lounge, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Sigma Xi Lecture—Town Hall, Union
- 7:00 p.m. North Dakota State Employees Association (NDSEA)—Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 7:00 p.m. College Republicans—room 102, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Scholars Program Lecture—Crest Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Campus Attractions film—Ballroom, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Basketball, NDSU vs. Concordia—New Field House

Wednesday, Dec. 11

- 8:00 a.m. Fee collection—Town Hall, Union
- 9:00 a.m. Waskewich Galleries print Sale—Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 9:00 a.m. Labor arbitration meeting—room 102, Union
- 4:30 p.m. Lecture series, "The Fractional Calculus," Dr. Frank Arena—Minard 201
- 6:00 p.m. Young Democrats—Forum, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma—Crest Hall, Union

- 7:30 p.m. Local 486—Town Hall, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Campus Attractions Board—room 233, Union
- 9:00 p.m. Coffeehouse, JANI VOSS—Crow's Nest

Thursday, Dec. 12

- 8:00 a.m. Fee collection—Town Hall, Union
- 9:00 a.m. Waskewich Galleries print sale—Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 9:30 a.m. State 4-H—room 203, Union
- 6:00 p.m. Kare—Crest Hall, Union
- 6:30 p.m. Circle K—room 102, Union
- 7:30 p.m. FFA—Meinecke Lounge, Union
- 7:30 p.m. Navigators—Town Hall, Union

Friday Dec. 13

- 8:00 a.m. Fee collection—Town Hall, Union
- 8:30 a.m. Extension Cabinet—room 203, Union
- 9:00 a.m. Waskewich Galleries print sale—Meinecke Lounge, Union

probe

by Jim Farstad

Tidal Basin Bombshelter

About 18 months ago, the residents of Churchill Hall's infamous "Tidal Basin Bombshelter" reported a serious water leakage. At the time water beds were an in thing, so no one really pressed the issue. Now, nearly two years later, it still leaks.

Talking with Maynard Niskanen, student housing officer, I learned that a formal complaint was filed with both the Housing Department and Buildings and Grounds Department when the leakage was first discovered.

The SU Buildings and Grounds Department consists of Gary Reinke and his many merry men. Rumor has it that this illustrious outfit is the hero of the campus. But then rumors are a bad thing to believe in, aren't they?

It is kind of impressive to note that on one day alone, B & G, among other things, responded to calls regarding an exit light on the third floor of an unidentified building, a plea for help because the heater motor on someones loading dock was making loud noises and an urgent call concerning a light in the Bison Grill which wasn't illuminating the sumptuous outlay of edibles.

But sometimes an important job does come along and B & G responds with a gust of life unequalled since the invention of the hubcap. If the problem warrants investigation, they look into it and decide what action should be taken and occasionally they even go so far as to do something.

Both Gary Reinke of B & G and Niskanen of Housing said they felt that an honest attempt was made to correct the situation at Churchill Hall shortly after it was reported.

Their first attempt failed, as first attempts will inevitably do and they decided to try, try again.

After a lot of run-around during an interview with Reinke, he finally said "We planned to do that (fix the leakage) this past year but we didn't get to it. We were doing other work on campus and it was just a matter of establishing priorities."

B & G intends to get to the matter at hand in the next working season. They had tried to eliminate the leakage by building up the slope which now exists, but Mother Nature wasn't in the least impressed with their efforts.

In the spring, drain tiles will be laid and a sump pump installed. Hopefully this attempt will be nothing less than 100 per cent successful.

In a way it's too bad because water beds are coming back in style.

Suicide is Painless

The truth is finally out. SU does indeed have a Skydiving Club and for those of you who are intent on masochism this is definitely your sport.

In all reality, skydiving is probably less dangerous than walking backward in the middle of University Avenue at 5 p.m. under heavy ground fog.

Undoubtedly you've heard that in this adventuresome sport (skydiving) both your wallet and life are at stake.

You happen to be wrong on both counts. If your weekends are spent at home or in the dorms, you need a change in lifestyle. Skydiving will open the door o a new and different future. In no time at all, you will be a new you (broken leg and all). But what a conversation you'll be able to strike up.

The club's president is Ron Johnson. I spoke with him in a local tree not too long ago (he landed there after a bad jump).

He'd like to see membership go up in the next year because people are missing out on a lot of fun.

Spring quarter, a one-credit course will be offered at SU as a ground training program. There is no jumping requirement after completing the course, but most students usually try it at least once.

The jumping takes place at Kindred, where both the clubhouse and the hangar are located. The club is associated with Valley Skydivers and current membership ranges from 40 to 60 persons each year.

If this article has got you so excited about jumping that you're inclined to throw your body through the first window available, wait a minute and call Ron at 235-8215. He'll give you details on how to join the club.

Editor's Note: This weekly column is designed to answer any and all questions from those of you in the uneducated masses. Address questions, comments and suggestions to: Jim Farstad c/o Spectrum.



"I WONDER IF ALL THE THINGS MOVE ALONG WITH US?"

"FASTER! DON'T TRY TO TALK!"

DUGIN'SKI

1974 SPECTRUM-DAKOTA STUDENT

Two BOSP posts to be filled

The Board of Student Publications (BOSP) will hold an election for two members at large tomorrow.

Candidates for the board positions are Kathy Spanjer, Steve Bolme and Kevin Johnson. Spanjer is running for re-election.

Steve Bolme said he is running for BOSP because of his interest in student publications.

Bolme feels the Spectrum has been wasting too much space, although, he said he has noticed improvement in the last issue.

He sees a lack of coverage in campus events. Bolme would like to see articles about other campuses, related to things that are happening at SU. Bolme explained students aren't the only ones who read the Spectrum. Some readers are very influential in making decisions at SU. In this case, these type of articles could influence decisions made at SU.

Bolme said he wants to make sure Quoin magazine doesn't die. He has had many people come into his office with good com-

ments about the magazine.

Bolme concluded, he "wants to see more news."

Kathy Spanjer stressed the need for experience in publications to be an effective member of BOSP.

This is her third year of working for student publications. Spanjer has written and worked on production for both Quoin and the Spectrum.

Spanjer commented, "I think that two of the most important things BOSP does are to set up the publications budget and select editors of various student publications. Without an understanding of how the paper works, these decisions are difficult."

Spanjer continued, "I would like to see that student publications provide better news coverage with more consideration for what people like to read. I would like to see more reader input. For example, I would like to see something in the line of the old bitch ticket reinstated."

Kevin Johnson sees the most

valuable aspect of a board members background as that persons experience with respect to the operation of publications.

Over the past three years, Johnson has served as a writer, Political Affairs Editor and Editor-In-Chief of the Spectrum.

"I feel this experience provides me with the information I would need to be an effective board member," Johnson added.

Experience with the total picture of SU publications is especially important this year because decisions regarding the student paper are going to have to be made, Johnson said.

Johnson concluded "I do not feel that I will be biased for or against publications as a result of my experience with Quoin magazine or Spectrum."

"I feel that to accept what is happening in the total picture of publications without question or inquiry would be a mistake for students at SU."

Logan seeks spot on CA board

Seeking a position on the Board of Campus Attractions, (CA), Brad Logan, a senior and a music education major, said he has no presupposed ideas for changes in CA.

"I believe the board of directors for CA should remain as non partisan as possible," he said.

"You can't enter the board with radical changes, but rather with thinking of how it could be run better," Logan continued.

Logan, a past student senator for three terms, was a member of a group that took a serious look at CA in an attempt to reorganize it into a smoother operating organization in Fall and Spring quarters of 1973.

"I was chairman of a CA investigation under the Deutsch and Stine administration and was on the committee established at the beginning of the Bolme/Johnson administration," Logan said.

"I have been the CA liason for Student Senate this past term," he continued, "and am presently on the Board of CA, established in early November."

Logan said a little more ground work is necessary on the operational procedures, board functions and staff responsibilities concerning CA.

He said he feels he is qualified for this position because of his four years experience in student government and his past experience with CA.

"I would like to see one of the projects I've been working on carried through all the way after my three years of interest in CA," Logan said.

polls reported

Polling places for the SU student government election tomorrow will be located in each dorm, the Student Union and in the Mini Service at the University Village, according to Dennis Bier, justice for Student Court.

Bier asked that the people who live in the dorms vote at the polling places in their respective dorms.

People living off campus, in fraternities and sororities should vote in the Student Union, not in the dorms.

Students residing at the University Village should vote at the Mini Services.

Each student will have the opportunity to vote for a student president/vice president team, two members for the Board of Student Publications, one member for the Board of Campus Attractions and senators for his or her residential and academic districts.

SCOTT JOHNSTON

My major consideration is with student involvement. I propose to increase student involvement in Student Senate by initiating a program whereby each senator would take a freshman "under his wing."

By doing this, the freshman will have a chance to see the Senate in all its dealings and become familiar with its procedures.

The following year, if this freshman decides to run for Senate and is elected, he would be more efficient and more knowledgeable as a senator than if he hadn't had this previous training.

In addition, I support a student intern program plus computer registration for students, so we wouldn't have to run all over campus to get class cards.

I am a junior in Business Economics with Law School intentions. I am a member of Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary scholastic fraternity, and the Rahjah Club.

The Spectrum is always in the market for free-lance articles written by any SU student or faculty member. Opinion, travel, humor—all types of pieces are needed. The pay is 60 cents for each column inch published—which really adds up.

Type up that article you've been rattling inside your head since freshman orientation and bring it up to the Spectrum office, second floor of the Union.

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Senate candidates announce platforms

WILSON AAS

As a junior in speech pathology and a member of Finance Commission, I have attended many student government meetings and functions and have become aware of the political games played by certain students in the government.

I would like to get rid of professional politics at the student level, and see student interests as the top priority.

The government should work on students' benefits such as the extension of pass-fail date, better formed advisors and establishing a program explaining graduation requirements and resumes.

I would like to become more active in student government affairs by being a member of Student Senate representing the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

ALLEBACK

Jo Alleback, 19, a sophomore majoring in political science from Fargo, is a candidate for campus senator. Alleback is a member of Phi Mu social sorority. She has been active in local political organizations in Fargo and is a candidate for vice president of Draw University, which she ended last year.

Alleback's platform is short and she is open to suggestion. She would like to see all registration take place in one spot; such as all cards in one place along with aster cards, and Registrar's Office.

She also feels the Union should be open longer for the convenience of the students. She would like to see the parking facilities reevaluated.

She thinks there should be better control of temperature in individual class rooms since some are so warm and some are so cold.

She would also like to see better publicity of campus events.

If you choose Alleback for your off-campus senator, she is, as she said before, open for suggestion and she will do all she can to work for you.

EUGENE ANDERSON

"Friends, Romans, University students, lend me your votes. I come to bury Apathy, not to praise it."

As I was looking down on the campus from the lofty Chem Club tower, I noticed Apathy on campus. He was going from the Union to South Engineering.

Because of him I decided to run for Student Senate from the College of Science and Math.

I'm Eugene Anderson, a freshman chemistry major. Like most freshmen I'm new here, but I'm gaining experience fast.

Many people don't care for Student Senate and even more think it's a farce, not representing the student body and its ideas.

I'm only one person and I can't work miracles (I have troubles with Calculus, too.) So I can't make any outstanding campaign lies (promises?). But I would like to represent the College of Science and Math in the Student Senate.

I may be only a frosh but I think I can do it. I'd appreciate your vote (who wouldn't) in the upcoming election.

So at least get out and vote or I'll be seeing a lot of Apathies from Chem Club tower.

PAM FAHL

Pam Fahl, a sophomore, is a candidate for College of Home Economics Senator. Fahl is a member of Phi Upsilon Omicron, a professional honorary Home Economics fraternity, and was a member of Libra. Fahl is also a member of Phi Mu, a social sorority.

Fahl feels that the drop date should be extended. She also feels that the current grading system should be evaluated. She has attended another college where an ABC-no credit grading system was used. The hassle with drop date is not a problem there and she would like to see that system used here.

Accreditation and the 4-H addition will greatly help the College of Home Economics.

It should increase the standards and draw to the college.

I feel cards should be pulled in all the colleges for all required classes. Either follow that policy or drop completely the idea of having cards pulled.

It would be beneficial for students to have the Union open until at least 12. It allows the student fuller use of the facilities.

Fahl will do her best to work for you as the Home Economics senator.

TROY GREEN

The main reason I am running is to get more involvement inside Senate. We need this first and then we can work on the other problems. Problems cannot get solved when no one shows up for the meetings.

I would do all I could for a new library and book exchange. The latter should still be fresh in everyone's mind. I would also like an investigation of Quoin. I have yet to see any student who is pleased with it.

JANET LITTLEJOHN

I would like to serve as Student Senator from the College of Science and Math. I am a senior majoring in bacteriology, and have been a student at SU for three years.

Currently I am secretary of the Student Affairs Committee and have served as an officer of my dorm and Medical Technology Club in the past.

A few of the problems I will work towards solving are broaden-

ing and improving the communication between students and the College of Science and Math, and extending the Pass/Fail deadline.

TOM HARVEY

I'm an architecture major and an off-campus dweller, familiar with parking tickets and other assorted hassles. I've got lots of problems and hope to work some of them out, strictly for selfish reasons.

GHAZANFAR RASHID

I am studying at SU since 1971 and during this period of three years, I have realized that a gap exists between graduate students and student govt. The reason for this, perhaps, is that the graduate students are much too busy in their studies and do not have much time to know what is going on, on the Campus.

Most of the graduate students, especially foreign students, do not know how much they can benefit by involving themselves with the activities of the student government.

Back home, I took an active part in student politics and there it is all together different. The senior students have much say in student government. It is called Students' Union and the senators are called representatives from various sections.

I would like to see some cooperation between graduate students and student government and I am sure that the benefit will be mutual.

I know most of the graduate students on campus and will try my best to motivate them towards this objective.

The other important area I want to work in is the housing for out-of-state students. When they come to this place, the very first problem they face is housing.

It takes about one week or more to find suitable apartment and during this time the student has to stay in hotel, which is very expensive and most of the students come on their own.

I would, with the cooperation of my fellow officers, try to persuade the authorities concerned to have at least two rooms reserved in any dorm just for emergency where students can stay till they find some other place.

BRUCE QUICK

It seems ironic that student government elections are won eventually by expensive posters or the candidate's position on the ballot.

For instance, I can't remember a Greek senator even having a platform which seriously considered concrete issues pertaining to his constituents. If there aren't any issues, why have a Greek senator?

Why are many fraternities struggling to keep their houses full when they have ten members restricted to dorm contracts?

With Greeks constituting al-

most 1/6 of the students, why do we have only one senator and this one usually from a fraternity?

Why can't we be entitled to a Greek column in the Spectrum at least once a week?

Greeks are a traditional part of the university and we are being denied this by ourselves. Without someone responsible for these and other issues, they will continue to be neglected. Think about it. Vote Greek.

ROD ROHRICH

The Student Senate must be made accountable to the students. That is the main emphasis of my campaign. I do not believe the senate should be an elitist club, but a responsible voice of the students.

For a platform, that large abyss of unfulfilled political promises which most candidates conjure up with no more forethought or sincerity than the desire to blow their noses, I simply advocate responsive student-oriented action.

Beyond this, I will fight an uncompromising war for student demands, which include such things as keeping the Engineering College where it should be on the SU campus, an all night Union and library, more student control of University policy, and the establishment of a Student Lounge in Stevens Hall-complete with vending machines that work and space available for use by science and math organizations.

Being a senior majoring in zoology, and involved in such clubs as Circle K, Pre-Med and chairperson of the University Blood Drive, I have come in contact with many students and am able to recognize the wants and needs of the SU student.

I feel that I would do a good job as a senator and would appreciate the chance to represent science and math in the student senate.

DONALD J. SCHMIDT

I am running for off-campus senator to fill a void which I have felt exists in Student Government.

It is my contention that Student Senate must be the instrument by which student interest in government is rekindled. The last election saw a turnout of only 17% of the eligible voters on campus.

Student government oversees the distribution of a very large sum of money and I think it is ridiculous that students take so little interest in what goes on and how this money is spent.

I think this apathy and disinterest is quite apparent in the emergence of two rather humorous tickets for president/vice president. While I appreciate the humor and feel that it is good that people can have fun with it, I think it is deplorable the amount of support these tickets appear to be getting.

I will say I support some of the planks in the platform of Swintek-Vandal regarding the library and student involvement in the political process in Bismarck.

However, I do not agree with

their view of the job as an intermediary between student and administration. I feel they should be spokesmen for student concerns and voice these to the administration.

Another area which bothers me is the presence of non-students on the board which oversees the Union. I feel that if, as I understand it, students paid for it and pay for maintenance, students should have the final say in use and planning.

I realize I may be sticking my neck out in this matter, but no progress is made without a little risk.

I would appreciate your vote and support on Dec. 11. Thank you.

ALAN ZEITHAMER

As I seek the office of agriculture senator, I feel a sense of excitement.

My platform for this office is a simple one. I pledge to work together with the other agriculture senator in order that together we may represent the ideas and views of the agriculture students.

The views and ideas of the agriculture students must be presented. As a senator, I realize that I must work together with all the senators in order to develop plans and ideas that will not only be of service to the agriculture students but the University as a whole.

LARRY YULE

I could fill this space with a lot of uninteresting things about myself but I don't believe that's important right now.

Rather than make many idle promises that turn out to be impossible later, I would just like to make the promise that I will do the best possible with every situation as it arises.

One thing that does concern me is the students' money. I think something can be done through the development of a student book exchange and expansion of the tri-college cooperative and employment services including job placement after graduation.

It is my belief that the arts and humanities people need representation at all times and I will be present at all senate functions if elected. It seems the senate presently is having a hard time getting enough representation for a quorum.

Your support and vote will be greatly appreciated.

ALPHA ZETA MEETING

A vote will be held on the organizational constitution and new officers will be elected at a 7 p.m. meeting tonight of the Alpha Zeta fraternity in Room 203 of the Union.

COLLEGIATE FFA

The Collegiate FFA will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

RODEO CLUB

Officers will be elected at a 7:30 p.m. Thursday meeting of the Rodeo Club. The meeting will be held in Sheppard Arena.

Question is, 'Is there time?'

Gerke and Odney Announce, Throw Race Into Turmoil

A close look at the New
Candidate for the spot

Sometimes it is useful to take a closer, more personal look at a candidate. This gives a potential student voter more of a chance to get to "know" the candidate, to decide if he is the type of guy desired in office.

After interviewing the latest candidate in the race for Student Body President, Jeff Gehrke, we are able to take a closer look at what he is really like.

First of all, Jeff likes to be called Gerke. "That's what everybody calls me," he says.

He loves to go out drinking and dancing, and does so several nights a week. He says he has no favorite bar, but rather likes to "make the rounds."

Gerke says he has a lot of fun and makes good money as a Rent-a-Claus around Fargo. He plays anytime, anywhere, and says to give him a call if you need a Santa for your Christmas party.

"I have a few Motherhood Apple Pie and the Bison buttons left, and some I'm Available buttons, too," Gerke says, "and since I promised not to sell any more if I am elected, I wish people would buy 'em up now."

Gerke is an avid sports fan, loves to participate and watch,

"I think I've only missed one Bison home game in the last seven years, and that's when I was busy stealing toilet seats out of the fraternity houses two years ago when we were playing the Sioux," he chuckles.

Like many of you, Gerke puts himself through school. Besides his little money-making projects, he worked part time at the Forum. He saves a little each month and takes off for the summer months to a resort town, where he works and has a good time, returning to school in the fall.

Gerke says he likes to read, but doesn't spend enough time doing it. "Anything from Thoreau to Time Magazine," he says. He likes all types of music, from classical to the top 40. He says he doesn't understand modern art, so he doesn't appreciate it as much as he should.

Like many students, Gerke isn't sure what he's going to do after graduation. One thing, he wants to work at a job he really likes. He's not sure what to think about marriage, but then again, who does?

One thing for sure. Gerke wants to work with people. He wants time to hunt and do a

Personal Letter from Gerke

Hi. My name is Jeff Gehrke. My friends call me Gerke.

You probably think there should be more going on around campus for student activities. I agree.

You mean more activities where students can easily meet new students and have a good time with ones they have already met. I agree.

Student government should be basically responsible for setting up such activities. Lots more of them. I agree.

The Student Body President should be an active, energetic, dependable guy who goes out and mixes with students of all types and finds out what they done. I agree.

The office of student government should be an active and friendly one, with friendly, outgoing students working up there all the time. Students should be able to feel right at home in the office, whether it's their first visit or thirtieth. I agree.

It would be nice if there was a more cohesive atmosphere on campus. Gone would be the stereotypes of the Sorority Sues, Fraternity Freds, Jumbo Jock, Off Campus Otto, Farmer Frank, etc. etc. I agree.

It would be nice if the foreign students and the married students felt more at home on campus and were better able to relate what is going on around campus. I agree.

I could go on, and on, and on. And there is no bull about this or that being set up. No candidate really knows what he's going to support until he is actually in office and hears the arguments on all sides.

It is the spirit, attitude, and capability of the candidate that counts. I need your vote in tomorrow's election for Student Body President. If I win, I am going to go in and get the job done.

But remember, I need your vote. I can't win without it, I think you'll agree.

Don't let posters win the election!

Vote for the guys who are gonna put **ACTION ON CAMPUS**

Gehrke - Odney

Student Body President & Vice President

Last Minute Meeting Results in 11th Hour Campaign

Several students representing different interests on campus met late last week to see if they could come up with a candidate for Student Body President.

They seemed to feel that a serious candidate with the qualifications they felt were necessary was lacking in this year's election, which will be held this Wednesday, December 11.

The first thing they did at the meeting was to set several qualifications a person must meet before they would urge him to put his name in the race.

First, in order to be a winning candidate, they thought they should look who would be an outgoing, personable candidate.

Second, the guy should have good connections and rapore with the different interest groups on campus. Some of these groups listed were the jocks, Greeks, dorm students, off campus students, foreign students, married students, etc.

Third, after a lengthy discussion, it was decided that it would be desirable for the guy to have an over-all Grade Point Average of over 3.0. This would demonstrate his academic ability when presenting him as a candidate.

Fourth, it was decided that preferably the candidate would not presently be involved in student government.

Fifth and last, the candidate should have demonstrated that he has the organizational ability and the drive to get things moving on campus, and the maturity and personality to do it in a smooth and effective manner.

After much discussion and several names going on the platter, a vote was taken and it was decided to ask Gehrke to run. There was some reservations about doing this, however. Gehrke seemed to fit each of the five qualifications set up, but some of his extra-curricular activities on campus were brought up.

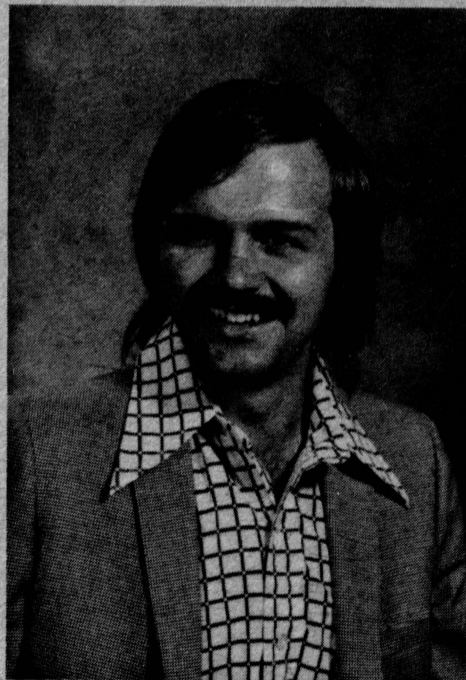
For one thing, it seems that he is always promoting something for profit on campus. Buttons and dances were mentioned most. Also, the fact that he organized and participated in the stealing of the fraternities' toilet seats during the 1973 Homecoming game, figured to cost him some votes.

Gehrke was contacted and said that he had thought about running but hadn't been motivated. Seems as though he was busy playing Santa Claus and organizing a North South Shanley Class Reunion Party for 1967-71 grads.

Gehrke decided after some discussion that he would accept the offer and become a candidate. He agreed that if he won he would quit selling buttons and promoting dances on campus for his personal profit.

Gehrke was given several suggestions for a VP running mate, but he declined them all, and insisted he be able to choose his own. He chose a long time personal friend and a political unknown, Robert "Rob" Odney.

Now you know the details of "the making of a candidate," at least in one instance.



Paid for by Gehrke-Odney Election Committee

Key Jock Supports Gehrke - Odney

The election this Wednesday is an awfully important one.

It is especially important if you are concerned about the plight of the athletic department. What I believe to be a minority of students on campus have been very vocal about advocating a reduction in the amount of student funds given to the athletic department.

I firmly believe that the money given to the athletic department is good for the school in several ways.

It provides great programs for students to participate in.

It improves school spirit when the students go to games and have a good time.

It improves community spirit as people have something extra to identify with.

And it really helps in getting funds for the school from alumni.

I support Jeff Gehrke in his candidacy for Student Body President because I am confident that Jeff will protect the interests of the athletic department.

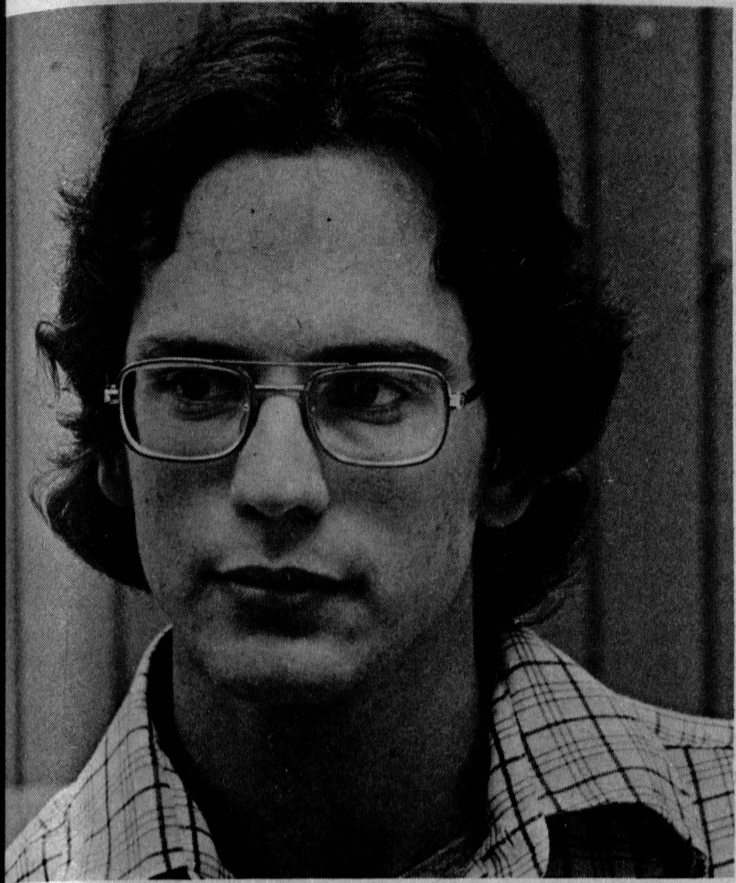
I urge my friends and others who share my concern to vote for Jeff this Wednesday. If you feel as I do, you'll bring a couple of friends over to the Union when you vote. This small amount of effort will be well worth it if it pays off later.

Doug Linden

Clower Comments

Bill Clower, former Vice President of the Student Body, chuckled when he heard of Jeff Gehrke's last minute campaign. "I had the feeling that Gerke the Turk would break down and run," Clower said when contacted about his reaction to Gehrke's candidacy.

When asked whether or not Gehrke was qualified to be President, Clower said: "He has the intelligence and organizational ability to do the job. Whether or not he will make an excellent President remains to be seen." Clower continued, "Entering late makes it real hard to win, but we did it three years ago, so why not?"



KEVIN ANDERSON

(Forum '74' Photos by Bill Weaver)

Some 275 architecture students converged in Fargo during Thanksgiving vacation for the Association of Student Chapters of the American Institute of Architects' (ASC/AIA) annual Forum.

Students came from across the nation—from Boston, Florida, California, Canada and even from Hawaii—to learn about important issues facing rural regions, to compare their educational experiences with those of others, and to indulge themselves in banquets, beverages and boogie.

It wouldn't be too presumptuous to say they got what they came here for. SU's chapter of the ASC/AIA planned a conference which may well be remembered as a milestone in Forums.

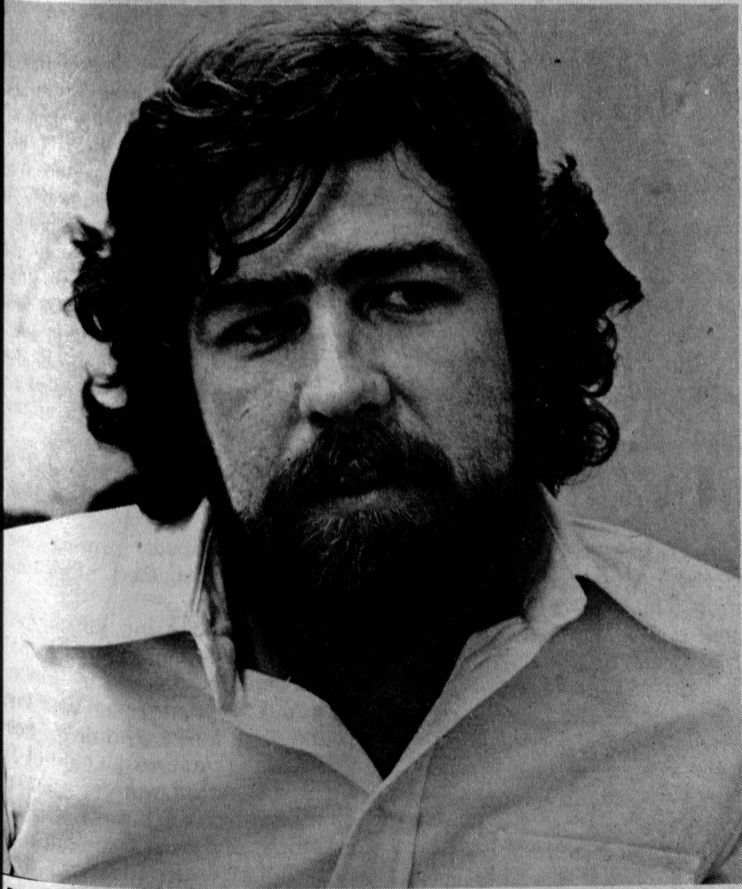
The participants arrived Thursday, Nov. 28 to an informal address by Dave Clarke and a welcoming party at the Kahler Motel. Friday featured workshops, keynote speakers, a Norwegian lunch, a buffet dinner and the Marx Brothers.

The Magical Mystery Tour, a bus tour to Small Town, N. D., highlighted Saturday's activities. A barn dance and hayrides culminated the day's activities. Sunday marked the presentation of the RUDAT project, a student program dealing with solving regional and urban problems of the area. About 40 participants in the Forum gave up many of the Forum activities to work on the RUDAT team.

Metropolitania meets Ruritania

FORUM

'74



PAT DAVIS

(Photo by Jerry Anderson)

- 10. . .Kahn Memorial Lecturer
- 11. . .Cinderella Sunshine
- 12. . .Regional Planning
- 13. . .Goal Gasification
- 14. . .Magical Mystery Tour
- 15. . .Plug-In Cities
- 16. . .Pulling It Together



How buildings 'make you feel' should be basis of criticism

Hans loved Mozart, he built his own house, it was his family, his expression of what is good. Hans was an "ordinary" person. His house exemplifies Dave Clarke's concept that "buildings should not be described by virtue of attributes, but by how they make you feel."

In the opening speech at Forum '74, Clarke first addressed himself to the presented an interview he conducted a year ago with Hans, a German immigrant craftsman.

Clarke said he received a degree in philosophy from the University of Wisconsin in 1965, then went on to architectural school completely disillusioned by the approach to aesthetics.

Clarke said aesthetics was a "dirty word" at the time and when discussed, often had more to do with "turf than beauty."

In architecture, he found that "the typical architectural student somehow becomes different from the rest of society," and develops his/her notions about aesthetics, often firm but inarticulate, and in turn leads a frustrating life trying to validate design work to clients.

Clarke's concept of environmental education is that "people, ordinary people, should be taught to feel space like architecture students do."

As an exercise in understanding or feeling spaces and their relationship with man/self, Clarke lead the group of students

on "an excursion into some of the places they've been."

After 20 minutes of reliving spaces familiar from childhood experiences, Clarke asked them to tell which images were most prominent.

A student from New Jersey noted, "images about days I was walking by the brook."

An SU student said, "Blue skies, water, rock formations, hills and the Badlands were the strongest images I had. No city images really stuck out."

Another student said, "The most important place I recall was a place I would pass on the way home from school. It was just a very shady spot in the middle of Chicago with a vegetable garden. I always wanted to live there."

Clarke says the exercise, which he had used before in workshops with teachers, has helped many people find important environmental factors which influence their life styles.

The concept of these exercises is to become more aware of a separate reality in which subject and object meet. This reality is based on feeling and can be the only true measure of quality, the quality so difficult to define in aesthetics.

Clarke then moved on the the interview with Hans. He termed it "Sonata for Two Voices" with slides.

Hans came to America in 1928 at the age of 23. He worked as an upholsterer until he was drafted into the army to serve in a POW camp in Texas.

Once out of the army, Hans bought some land and began a seven-year process of building his house.

In the process, Hans became a self-taught carpenter, architect and engineer. His house was made with a combination of reinforced concrete, wood and stucco.

Hans says, "People are spoiled. If there were a little less money, people would be happier, enjoy things more. All this nicety (the handcrafted detailing of old-world homes) is all taboo now."

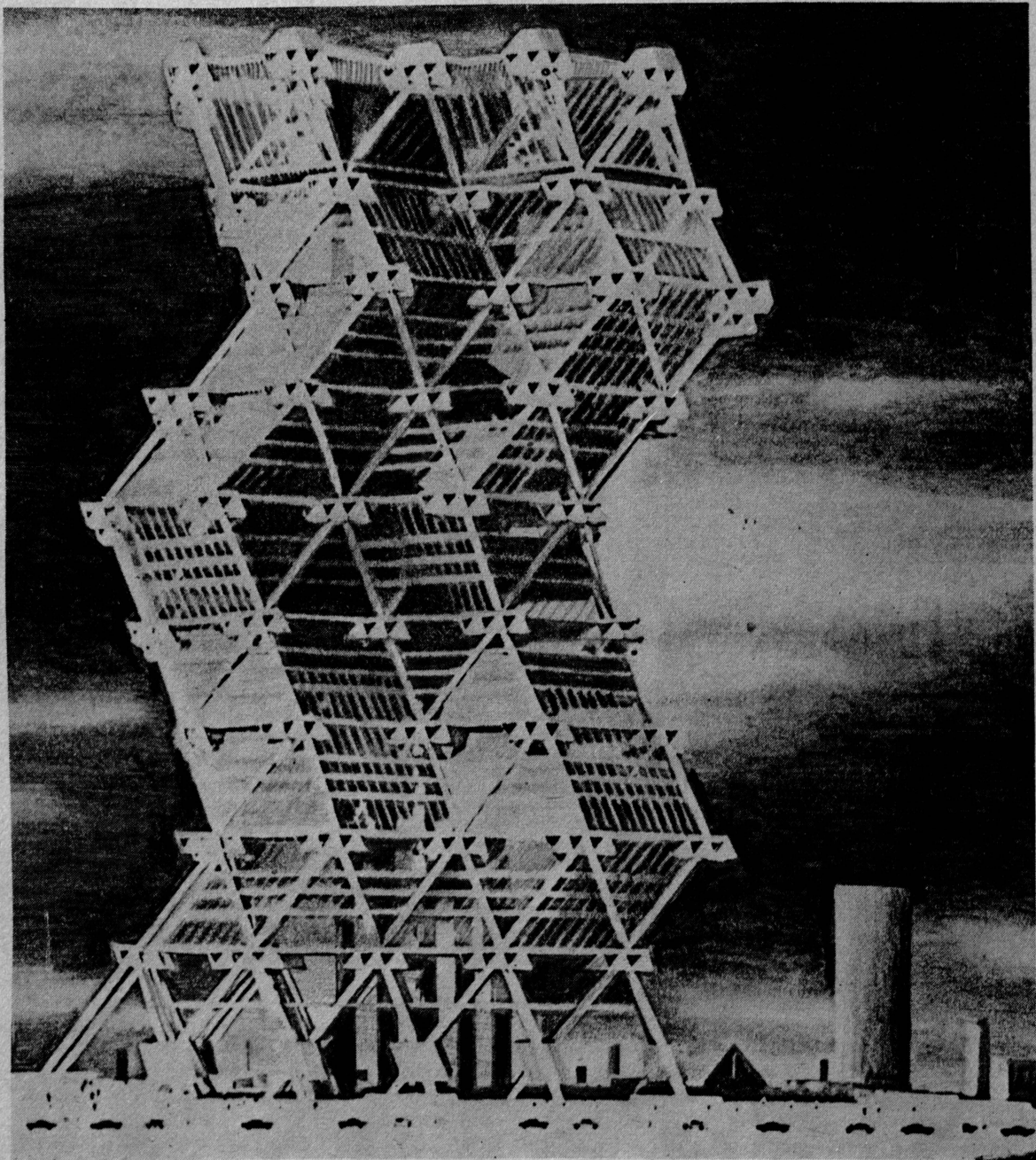
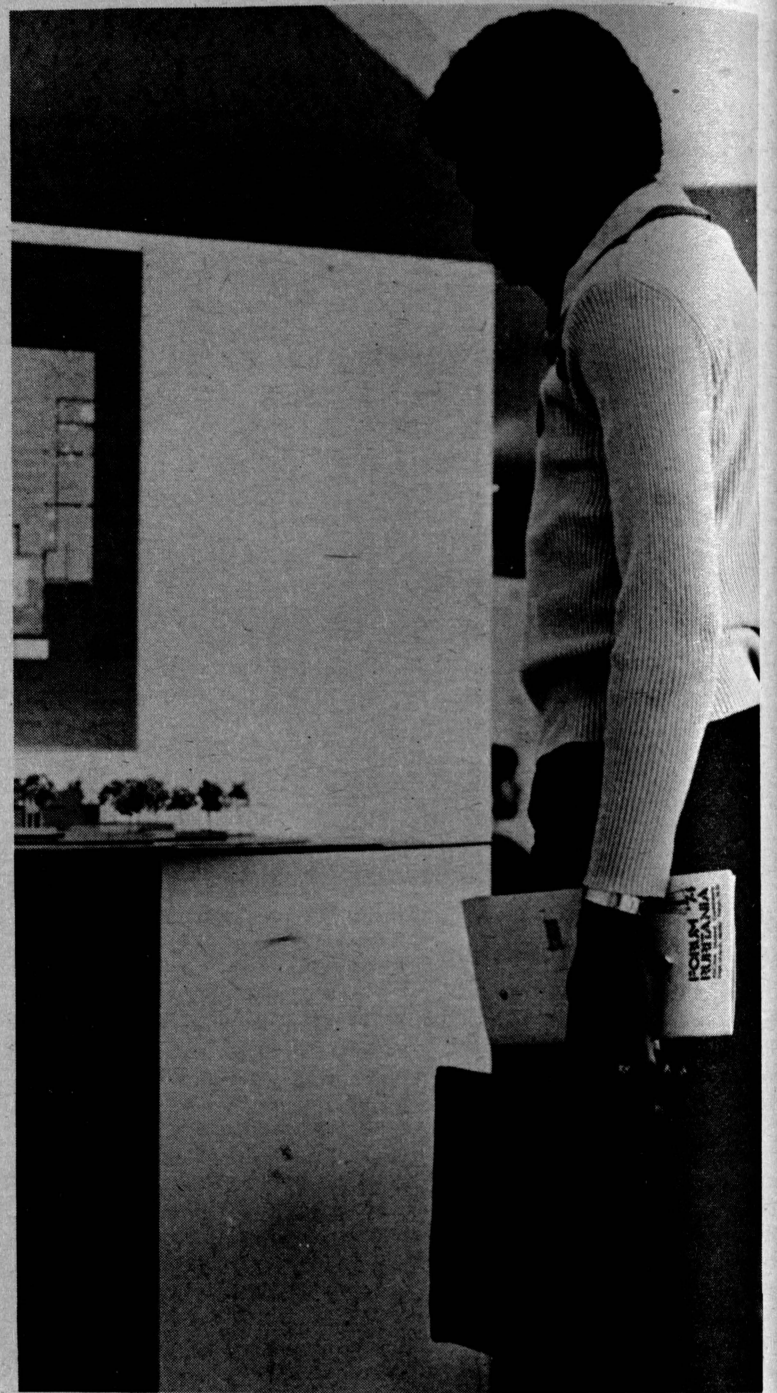
"People could do so much in their free time instead of looking at television. Yet back then, there was no free time either," Hans adds.

With mention of mass production, Hans says, "In Peru you find poor, poor people. Yet they have that certain pride. You don't find that in our unemployment compensation society. Something has broken within the man here."

Clarke concluded the interview with a tribute to Hans' motives for devoting himself to this house.

"It is his personal expression of the insecurity he felt. He treated the house with the affection he might have given a wife had he had the opportunity," Clarke said.

Clarke summarized with his proposed study of man-environment relationships in the humanities with consideration of pop culture, cultural anthropology and aesthetics for a more comprehensive understanding.



An example among many of Louis Kahn's visionary architecture is this megastructure soaring over 600 feet into the atmosphere.

Prominent architect honored by memorial lectures

Patrick Quinn and Ann Griswold Tyng presented the first of a series of lectures in memorial of Louis I. Kahn, one of the greatest architects of our time.

The joint lecture was given by two persons who had known Kahn personally during his career, Quin a former student and Tyng a professional associate.

The emphasis of the talk was that though accused of being a monumental architect, or an architect whose buildings exist for their own sake, Kahn was truly an architect with respect to the human experience.

Quin noted that he had asked his children to recall meeting Kahn when they were very young. They said they saw him as a philosopher, an artist, and they remembered that he spoke with them as he would have spoken with an adult. They remembered in particular his eyes. Quin said they had a special quality—a sort of light which could be turned on or off.

Quinn told of his experiences with Kahn as a student. He said he and his fellow colleagues at the University of Pennsylvania mistook Kahn for a janitor while awaiting his first lecture. Quin said "Kahn spoke for three hours. It seemed like 20 minutes."

Kahn, born in Russia, had as a child a special fascination with burning coals, Quinn said. It was an accident with these that endangered Kahn's life and left him with a seriously scarred face.

Tyng spoke of Kahn as a person who had worked with him

as an architect. She showed slides of several noted buildings of his and told of the many things Kahn had intended for them. She discussed his work in developing megastructures, transportation systems and low-cost housing projects.

Tyng addressed her lecture more specifically to the concept that Kahn was not solely a monumental architect as he's said to be. She pointed out his subtle ways of defining spaces and his concern for form in many of the slides.

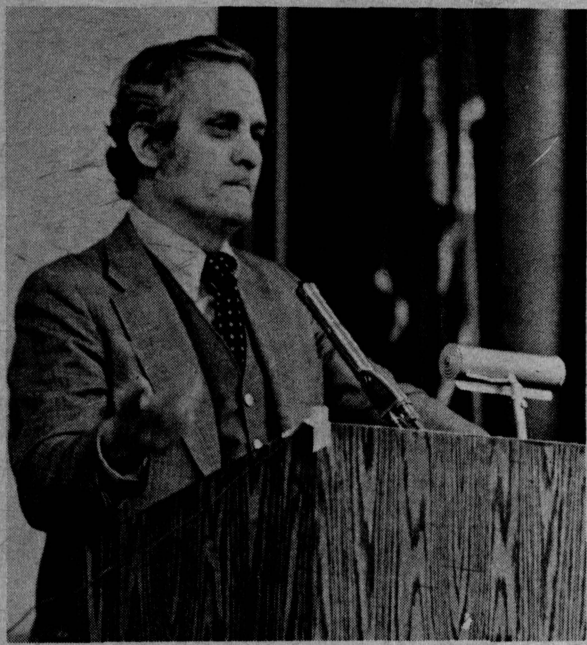
Kahn's influence on contemporary architecture and his many contributions to the future of architecture were among the things Tyng discussed in her tribute to him.

Quin and Tyng joined together after their lectures to debate their own personal understandings of Kahn as a man. They found that they could only agree about Kahn's nature.

The lecture was recorded to be presented to Kahn's wife in memorial of a great architect.

Quinn is an emigrant from Dublin, Ireland, and is currently Dean of the School of Architecture at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He has been known for his design of spare-boned church buildings and many of his designs have been published in the United States and Europe.

Tyng was one of the first women to receive an architectural degree from Harvard. Having received awards for her design, Tyng now is a lecturer on architecture at the University of Pennsylvania.



A tale of two principalities

Editor's note: John P. Eberhard told the story of "Cinderella Sunshine" in his keynote address. Eberhard is currently president and chief executive of the A.I.A. Research Corporation. The following is a condensed version of his fairy tale.

Once upon a time there were on the Kingdom of Earth two major principalities—Ruritania and Metropolitania. Each principality was controlled by a ruler and his family with vast power and wealth. Each principality was dependent on the other—Ruritania provided food and fuel to Metropolitania and Metropolitania provided a market for the food and fuel that produced wealth for Ruritania.

Our story begins with a decision by the King of Metropolitania and his advisors to build a new palace. For centuries they had lived in a massive palace of stone and brick. Its many rooms and courtyards had become well worn with the passage of time.

The castle's many rooms were dimly lit with candles and sometimes with whale oil lamps when there was whale oil to be had.

It was true that the out-houses and cesspools did create a constant stench, but powder and perfume went a long way in masking the odor.

Messengers ran through the halls with the business messages of the Kingdom, musicians wandered the courtyards, children played in the anti-chambers, so there was constantly a hustle and bustle that made the old palace seem alive.

One day the Prime Minister of Growth came to call on the King.

The Prime Minister reported that the little enterprises of the palace were each day growing more prosperous, and that as a result many more people would be needed to help in the work, so that it was time to consider either building a new and larger palace or to make a major renovation and expansion of the old one.

The King was ultimately swayed by the advice of the Prime Minister of Growth and the construction of a new castle was begun.

Now when the ruler of Ruritania heard about these plans for a new palace of Metropolitania his eyes lit up and his pockets itched. He called the Queen and their two daughters to his side and announced that it was time they paid royal visit to the principality of Metropolitania.

His Queen, the Empress of Lignite and Grand Duchess of Anthracite, was well known in Metropolitania since she had been supplying them with fuel for their fireplaces for a long time.

The King wanted to take no chances that his Daughters, the Princess of Petroleum and Princess of Gas, would not be well received in a principality that had never previously known of their existence. They told Cinderella Sunshine, their stepchild, to stay at home and keep their place clean and tidy while they were gone.

The Royal family of Ruritania was received in Metropolitania with great ceremony. Princess Petroleum and Princess Gas particularly were courted and catered to by all of the noblemen of the realm.

No matter that they were homely, smelled badly and were ill-mannered, P & G held the

promise of great wealth for their successful suitors.

The building of the new castle for Metropolitania was a major event on the Kingdom of Earth. Never before had so much invention and innovation been concentrated on a project of such vast dimensions.

The King of Metropolitania and all the King's men spared no funds to see that everything was of the latest design and best workmanship available.

Elevators were installed everywhere to save the occupants from the effort of climbing old-fashioned stairs. Electrical wiring laced the palace from stem to stern to provide the energy needed to light the thousands of lights that would burn around the clock so that the workers in the enterprises could be busy at all times.

Sewer and water systems were installed in order that no chamber of the palace would be without its bathing place and flushing toilet.

Because of the resources they were delivering to Metropolitania the ruler of Ruritania and his family were to be honored guests at a celebration when the palace was completed.

When the great day arrived all of the Royal family of Ruritania left for the celebration leaving poor Cinderella Sunshine behind. As she sat in her little greenhouse weeping softly, she was suddenly startled by the appearance of a wonderful wizard right there in the room with her.

"I am the Wizard of Conservation," he said. "Cinderella Sunshine would like to go to the celebration in Metropolitania?"

"Oh, yes, more than anything," said Cinderella Sunshine.

Well, the wizard was really a magic person and so he got out his miraculous wand and proceeded to do tricks. First he placed a tiara of sparkling dew drops in Cinderella's hair. Then he gave her a shimmering gown of insulation and sparkling glass slippers called "collectors."

He made a coach for her out of some old legislation, horses out of Congressman and coachmen out of Senators.

Just before Cinderella Sunshine left for the celebration, more radiant than she had ever been before, the wonderful wizard warned her. "Be certain that you leave the celebration before night comes. Because if you tarry too long you will lose all of your fine new clothes and your coach-and-four will be lost as well. Tomorrow is the first Tuesday after the second Monday in November, and that's a magic day that even I am powerless to change."

Needless to say, Cinderella Sunshine was the star of the celebration.

Just as dusk approached there was a power failure and all of the wonderful systems in the grand new palace stopped working. The heating devices failed to function because the electrical motors needed to pump the oil and gas shut down; the new plumbing system had no water; the telephones were dead; and the elevators stuck between the floors trapping Princesses Petroleum and Gas who were on their way to yet another liaison with some bankers.

Cinderella Sunshine remembered, then, the warnings of the wonderful wizard and hurried down the stairs and out of the

palace. In her haste she slipped out of one of her glass collector slippers and left it behind on the grand staircase.

All of the next week the Prince of Enlightenment was despondent. No one in the entire principality seemed to know anything about the beautiful creature who had made such a sensation at the celebration.

The prince announced to his father that he was going to search the Kingdom of Earth for her. His poor father was beset with problems of power failures and rising prices for the oil and gas he got from Ruritania (it seems that Petroleum and Gas liaisons with the Bankers were causing them to be more greedy, and since they were growing older each day and consequently would soon no longer have the resources to participate in such liaisons they had decided to raise their prices) so that the King had no time to concern himself with his son's adventures.

The Prince of Enlightenment set out on his journey with his good friends Hope and Charity. They searched the Kingdom from one end to the other until at last they reached the royal household of Ruritania.

Petroleum and Gas called in their best mechanical foot engineers to see if they could alter themselves sufficiently to fit the glass collector slipper. The Empress banished Cinderella Sunshine to the little greenhouse when the Prince arrived so the family would not be embarrassed by her presence.

The Prince tried the slipper on the feet of the ladies of the house, one by one, but of course, none would work.

Just as he was about to leave again on his sad quest, Hope heard Cinderella Sunshine humming lightly in the greenhouse and asked who was there. Much to the family's chagrin, Cinderella Sunshine was brought out, and as we all know the slipper fit perfectly.

The Prince was overjoyed. He swept his long sought true love up in his arm and hurried back to this father's kingdom.

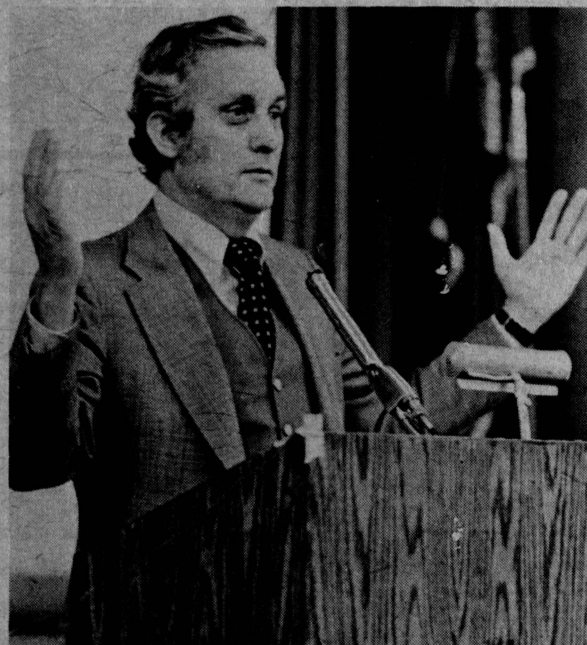
Now I wish I could tell you that they lived happily ever after, but I can't. You see my story is so up-to-date that I don't even know myself, yet, if they will get married. One would hope so. It will probably be difficult for the Ruler of Ruritania to adjust to his declining income, and poor old Petroleum and Gas are probably going to have to retire.

There is a rumor that the Empress of Lignite expects to make a comeback, now that Petroleum and Gas are growing older, but one can't be sure the old girl still has what it takes. Her admirers say she is good for another one hundred years, but her price is going to be dear.

As for Metropolitania one would hope that when the Prince of Enlightenment ascends to his father's throne that the old palace, as well as the new one, will be renewed so that everyone in the Kingdom will have a decent place to live and a fit environment.

If Cinderella Sunshine becomes the new queen, how wonderfully radiant and warm the palace will be, and how cleansed the Kingdom will become.

And some day if the Prince of Enlightenment and Cinderella Sunshine have children we may see a new generation of the children of light..



Best of two worlds aim of planner

Phil Lewis' basic concern as a regional planner is preserving the best of two worlds—the natural and the man-made. Lewis, head of the Environmental Awareness Center at the University of Wisconsin, is an outstanding environmental designer, ecologist, and visionary.

In a most convincing workshop, Lewis pointed out, "As designers, we are concerned with patterns, the specter of uncontrolled growth and the destructive impact of human patterns on natural environmental systems."

He chose as his task an inventory of natural patterns. As a prototype, Lewis undertook the topographic mapping of Wisconsin. He then plotted patterns of "great natural diversity" and other important resources—natural and cultural.

Lewis discovered what he termed "a fragile environmental corridor" which must be protected from industrialization and careless development as areas offering recreation and beauty. His study also plotted "grade A farming regions."

"Four to six million people are going to die this year from starvation simply because of the lack of food supply. Are we going to continue to waste rich farm land simply through lack of land use planning?" questioned Lewis.

Lewis' proposal is "design in harmony with natural patterns." In extension of this concept, Lewis speaks of a linear type of urban form.

Rather than allowing cities to consume valuable environmental resources and farm lands, a linear "integrated utility system" would be developed. The system may have its core in a rail system with a megastructure to support this mass transit system.

This concept offers the best of two worlds—one supporting mobility and the amenities offered in urban life, the other which offers intercourse with nature.

Lewis noted how the current urban sprawl has affected the standard of living. He said, "Since people can't afford single family

housing, sterile architectural environments are springing up everywhere."

The many urban needs also impose themselves on those dependent on the natural environment. Lewis proposes that solid waste be recycled into fuel so coal won't have to be used.

He said, "In Sweden they have a city with one power plant in which all the waste ^{hot} water heats all the houses and the streets to keep them clear of wastes in winter," he continued.

In implementation of his proposals, Lewis asks that environmental problems be approached by four teams—natural earth science teams, environmental metrics teams working with computer analysis, implementation teams and form-giving teams including architects and planners.

Lewis' awareness center is run on gift funds and attempts to make people aware of how their value judgements infringe on the natural environment and how design with nature can be more beneficial.

Rural community needs fulfilled by Kansas State group

Ray Weisenberger of Kansas State University addressed students concerning his work in revitalizing rural communities. Weisenberger focused his presentation on projects he and a group of Kansas State architecture students undertook in rural communities in Kansas.

The service he provides to these communities is concentrated primarily on renovation of the downtown areas. Weisenberger says he views his task as "responding to the communities' needs, not undertaking comprehensive design."

In a slide presentation, Weisenberger showed how main street buildings could be categorized as

having either detailed storefronts which have been preserved, modernized buildings with metal storefronts or large glass panes, or plain brick boxes.

The community of Oberlin, says Weisenberger, once wanted to cover their entire downtown with metal storefronts. Weisenberger proposed instead a single canopy unifying the entire downtown. The canopy solved some physical design problems but most important, the project stimulated interest in group activity, says Weisenberger.

Getting people who work together on community projects can make major changes not only in the physical character of the community but in the spirit of the

region, he adds. The project he did in Racine, Kan. was followed up with the development of mural painting and a local feedlot.

Weisenberger said, "It's a continuing process. There is not real finished product." He also proposed development of a mall in Racine. The proposal was going enough to spur the community into purchasing a sculpture for their city, notes Weisenberger.

Weisenberger emphasized the fact that much can be done to give new life to building simply by being honest with what is already there. In most cases, a fresh coating of paint with bright colors can do more good than an expensive metal storefront.

Objective of technology to maximize convenience

When transportation technology becomes advanced enough, the whole world will be the market place for the individual consumer, according to Dr. Robert Tosterud, director of the Upper Great Plains Transportation Institute at SU.

Tosterud says the ultimate objective of technology is to eliminate time as an inhibiting factor and to maximize convenience.

According to Tosterud, there are three factors involved in a person's decision to travel or not to travel.

These factors can be related through the use of indifference curves. The curves consist of points corresponding to a decision on the part of the person to actually travel. Involved in the decision is the convenience, the time involved and the cost of the transportation.

The purpose of transportation technology is to take the alternatives and push them toward maximum convenience so that all methods will be equally advantageous.

"Our suburbs are an example of this. As the auto made transportation easier, the cities expanded outwards," he continued.

The same thing happened in the rural community, according to Tosterud. Now the rural dweller can travel from community to community in search of products he wants.

At the extreme, the whole world will be the market. That, according to Tosterud, will make for a very efficient system of economics.

That means attitudes might change because of the effects of instant transportation which could place you beside a starving child in India and a well-stocked grocery store in America within seconds.

Open Design

Kathryn Allen and Sprague are architects of most interesting

As members of the Open Design Office, they work hours, freedom in design and they work as a team willing to accept each other's ideas for their cities.

The Open Design Office is a small enough member the opportunity to explore projects of



Works

Small town people characterized as either idiots, noted Frank Larson, emphasized the need to understand the people of the town and how their values affect their way of life.

Larson, a barman from Jamestown, N.D., is participating in a workshop on small town planning "looking at the factors that people to make the town are."

Larson told the workshop half of whom were from North Dakota come to the big city because they are freaked out because of the big city."

He talked about



Coal development to have effect on economy

Coal development is likely to have a significant effect on the rural economy in southwestern North Dakota, according to Dr. Larry Leistriz, associate professor of economics at SU.

Leistriz said major changes in the economy will occur in those areas with readily recoverable coal if the coal is mined. Modest levels of development may assist some areas declining economically, he added.

"However, higher levels of development will place considerable pressure on public services," Leistriz said. He urged planners and local officials to give serious attention to alternative means of servicing some of the areas eventually developed.

Leistriz said development of coal will occur mostly in the southwest part of this state. He said the area is predominantly rural with two trade centers located around Bismarck-Mandan and Dickinson.

Most of the land in southwestern North Dakota is used for agriculture. An important trend in recent years has been the decline in the number of farms and ranches in the area," according to

Leistriz.

The decline is mostly farm consolidation. This decline in the numbers of farms and ranches has led to decline in the agricultural employment figures for the area, he continued.

The smaller towns and trade centers are also declining, according to Leistriz. Improved transportation has caused the smaller towns to be bypassed for the larger trade centers.

The decline in employment totals also has affected the overall population figures for the area. Leistriz says the general population has been on a decline for a long period of time. Between 1960 and 1970 the area had a 3.9 per cent decrease.

"One result of the lack of employment opportunities has been the tendency for income levels in the area to lag considerably behind the national levels," he continued. The per capita income is only 75 per cent of the average.

If limited coal development occurs it will result in higher levels of employment. With a low build-up, employment opportunities will increase about 19 per cent by the year 2000.

About one third of the increase will be directly attributable to coal development.

Considering development to meet regional and national needs, employment will rise about 96 per cent before the year 2000. The growth would not be distributed over the area, but concentrated in several areas in the region, Leistriz said.

Of the 18 counties in the study area, nine or fewer are expected to be the sites of new plants or mine facilities. Two counties will experience a doubling of their population by 1980 with development on a moderate scale. Moderate development would involve increasing present coal production about 20 times.

Under the third development alternative, the effects would be massive. This possibility would involve participation in the nation's drive to become self sufficient in energy supplies.

Population would increase 66 per cent by 1980 and would increase by 151 per cent by 2000.

"Development of this nature will pose serious challenges to state and local leaders," Leistriz said.

Workshops

architecture planning sociology environment

Office explores special projects

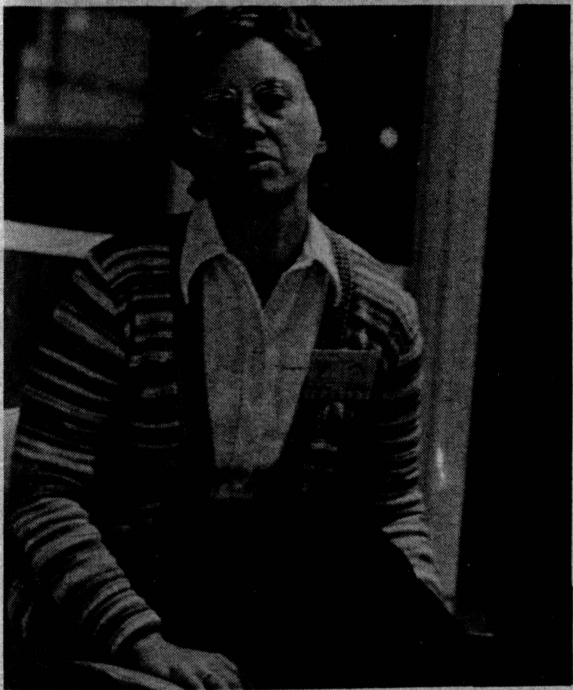
In their workshop, Allott and Sprague cited work they had done in which their design process emphasized the importance of color in design. Special studies were done to analyze the psychological affects of color in hospital design.

This is only an example of what can be done in an office without the traditional hierarchy and established office hours. They noted that their office is more efficient than a traditional office.

Allott and Sprague propose

that the philosophy of their office can be applied to education as well. They find that as a team, their relationships are very informal and non-competitive. Through a non-competitive situation each person's skills are improved by the interaction with others.

Their office originated as a test of new modes of work and has in effect produced other new concepts. They noted that their work in the office is always interesting, always enjoyable.



Studies rural values

the typical Dakotan, in particular, those of German-Russian descent.

Larson noted that many of the German-Russian settlers came to the Dakotas with agricultural backgrounds and very little education. In fact, in the 1930s many Dakotans had not gone to school and still spoke their native languages.

This, teamed with a strong philosophy based primarily on agricultural needs, has produced an unusual sect of people are naive to the complexity of the world around.

Larson says, "North Dakotan people see nature as something to be conquered. They can't understand

those coming to their state to live 'one with' nature.

"Also there is a strong feeling among these people that you don't live in this world alone. They have an outstanding capacity to understand," he said.

Larson also addressed the problem of migration out of the state due to the lack of new jobs to keep young people here.

"Agriculture remains a depressed industry here. In the end everything comes back to economics," he said.

Larson stressed the need to work for preserving the small values of North Dakota by being especially careful to create favorable economic conditions to allow preservation of a life style.

Sierra Club representative sees erosion of positive value systems

An eroding away of positive value systems is the basis of the conflicts created by extensive coal development, emphasized Pam Rich, representative of The Sierra Club, a national environmental group with its nucleus in Wyoming.

Rich pointed out that a single coal gasification plant requires 2,000 acres of land and will increase the population of the area by 6,000 people.

She emphasized that areas affected by extensive coal development suffer not only from losses in productive farm lands due to the long-term and uncertain land reclamation programs.

Air quality is threatened by an emission of hydrocarbons

equivalent to those emitted in metropolitan areas with serious air pollution problems.

Among the problems or costs Rich cited which cannot be tabulated in dollar signs to divert regional coal gasification are those resulting from the negative feelings revolving around the changes. These feelings cause a loss of action.

Consequently schools become overcrowded, dropout rates increase. Land costs surge. There is a drastic turnover in economics with increased welfare, and unemployment.

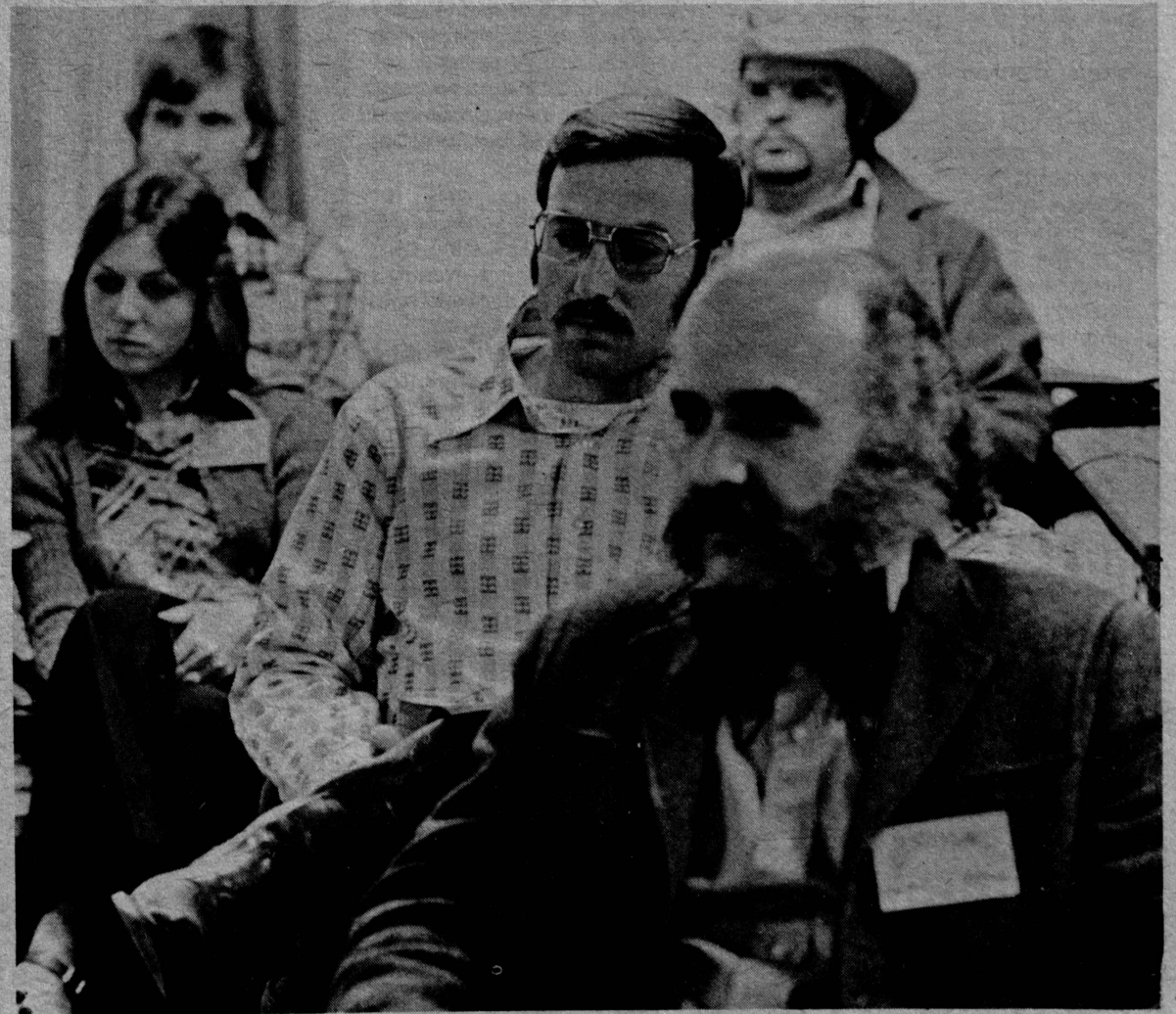
The general taxes increase and diversity decreases, says Rich. The people paying for the coal developments are not the develop-

ers. It's the people themselves, she added.

Rich concluded her workshop with an emphasis on the need to export coal for gasification and for awareness programs with the local land owners and organizations.

Rich appeared to assume that coal development was nearly inevitable and that the most effective action would be to defer some of the negative consequences.

After questioned by workshop participants, Rich added a plea for immediate development of other resources as the only alternative to destruction of the plains environment.



Magical Mystery Tour looks at small town life

Nearly 200 Forum students tour Casselton, Armenia

"We have just increased the population of Casselton by 20 per cent," announced Tour Guide Ron Ramsey, SU architectural faculty member.

Nearly 200 Forum participants piled out of the four school buses that paraded into downtown Casselton on the Magical Mystery Tour purportedly to expose urban students—and even natives of Ruritania—to the mysteries of small town life, values and architecture.

"They park their cars in the middle of the main street!" note a surprised Berkley student. The local bank flashes the time and temperature—a nice balmy day for a native Dakotan, but the 15 degree heat wave surprised a shivering Florida student clad in borrowed sweatshirts and a jean jacket.

Store owners emerged from their establishments to question the sudden influx of people. The natural response was of course that they were invaders from a distant galaxie seeking any and every one of the many untold of nuclear holocaust shelters they could disclose. After all, rural america is a most likely candidate for harboring secrets—only peasants live there.

Or that's what many in the troupe thought. But once the students, actually just harmless progeny of Metropolitania, became accustomed to the small scale of Casselton, population 1,600, they began to notice the many subtle details of the ways the rural persons express their valuations in the same ways urban people do.

Casselton exhibited its smatterings of the unique, the antique and the honesty of the rural people among the fruitless efforts to rape the integrity of the existing setting with application of what the populus is convinced is modern, the real thing.

The dependence of the rural community on agriculture was obvious with the centralization of the grain elevators and railroads.

The local barber proudly directed students to what he considered the town's architectural landmark—the Episcopal church.

Ramsey notes that the Episcopal stone churches like the one in Casselton were built by early English settlers most of whom

deserted the "frontier" after having formed the social and economic structures which remained after them.

"The churches were a symbol of something to help these not so hardy settlers cope with the hostile psychological environment. It was a symbolic connection with civilization for them," says Ramsey.

The tour group moved on to Armenia, population 80. Ramsey notes that the tour was designed to show students the progression as "amenities begin to drop off." The focus of the small town becomes more fundamental and symbolic.

Armenia welcomed the troupe with a town square, a barren lot of land trimmed by straight trees around which the few houses and highway were located.

The grain elevator, post office, bar and a Masonic temple are the only significant institutions in the town. The temple, once a Christian church, is a primary social resource for the area.

Ramsey notes that the Masons formed as a quasi-religious group during the Crusades and have in the recent past assumed the role of a fraternal lodge to compensate for the loss of interest in church activities.

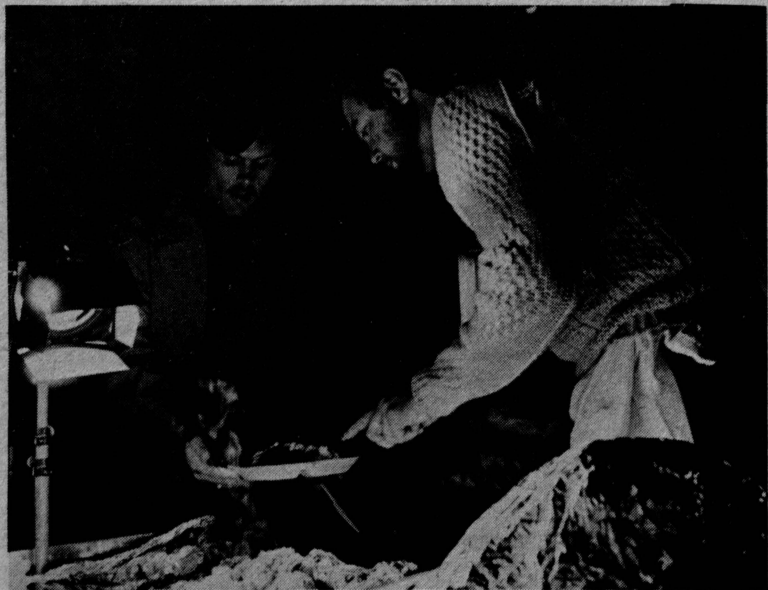
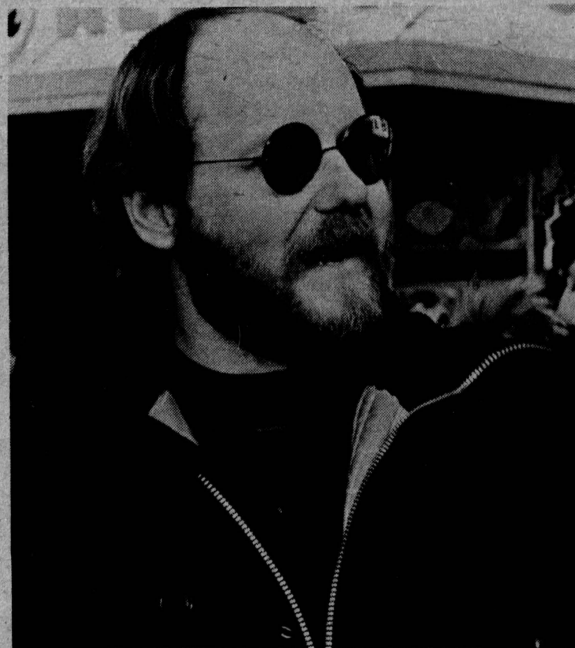
It seems as though the natives of Armenia became restless in their understandably violent reaction to the unexpected invasion

A few young boys were seen marching through the city armed with rifles—well, maybe just BB guns. The buses loaded and forged onward.

The third major event on the tour was passing a sign saying "Vance," representing one of about 250 North Dakotan towns which had either been plotted and never settled or had simply disappeared.

The final stop was for "chow" at an area farm in the typical red barn. The same barn was the scene of that evening's social event, a barndance and hayrides.

After a day's worth of rural shock, and plenty of drink and dance, the general consensus on the Forum was 100 per cent positive.



The aftermath



After months of on-going effort, Forum Coordinator Kevin Anderson sprawls on a couch during a lull in the activity.

'People were amazed at what we were doing'

"We got a standing ovation for the job we did on the Forum at the business meeting Sunday. They even passed a resolution commending us on the job we did," said Kevin Anderson, the second year SU architecture student responsible for organizing the best received Forum of the past few years.

"People were amazed at what we were doing with the resources we had. Like in the RUDAT, when they needed something we knew where to find it," Anderson added. Pat Davis, president of the national association, said it was unique seeing an entire school working together.

The conference was said to be a milestone among Forums, particularly because as Lou Lundgren, A.I.A. vice-president (American Institute of Architects), noted in his welcome address that never has there been a conference of this scope dealing with rural problems and issues.

"You wouldn't have had an architectural conference ten years ago that would have dealt with rural problems, affirms Ron Eggleston, an SU student. It would have dealt strictly with structures, form, plane, color, or all the old famous architects. There is a trend nationwide to look at things more comprehensively," Eggleston adds.

The purpose of the forum is to bring students together to interact and exchange ideas about architectural education and the profession. Election of officers is also held at the annual event.

The participating schools elected former vice-president, Ella Hall from North Carolina State University to succeed Davis as President. Steve Bagal from Syracuse, New York, was elected vice-president.

Last year's Forum was held in Miami, Florida, and the next Forum will take place in Arizona. The theme of Forum '75 will be solar energy. The planning committee also proposed a trip to many Arizona architectural landmarks.

After six months of work on the Forum, Anderson looks forward to a rest and a chance to catch up in his studies. Anderson says he hopes to see more students get involved in regional and national student chapter levels.

He added that he traveled to Washington, D.C. this summer to meet with national planning boards. He said that he had the opportunity to help in a summer workshop on building pyramids. Anderson is now serving on a national task force for planning conferences. His work will serve as a guide to other schools planning conferences and he will be working with the Arizona planning committees.

Anderson noted that much of the effort put into the Forum was indirectly aimed towards preserving the status of SU's architectural department. "The people who came to Fargo seem to think we're a pretty well-organized group. Our reputation as a school is definitely up," he said.

The participants had opportunities to find out how their schools compare to others, especially the ones who participated in the RUDAT, Anderson said. Some people were saying that nothing gets accomplished at Forums, but if you really want to learn something, you will find something to learn, Anderson added.

Forum '74 is over but the things accomplished on the university and local levels will certainly have an impact in the future.

Positive effects of Forum on SU noted

After all was said and done with Forum '74, no one had a bad word to say about the four-day event.

The head of the Architecture Department, Harold Jenkinson, says the success of the Forum will have a number of positive effects on the Department of Architecture and future accreditation of the department.

The department now has accreditation and is scheduled to undergo re-examination within one or two years.

"The fact that a small school out of the mainstream could effectively carry out a vast endeavor such as the Forum will definitely be looked at positively during accreditation," Jenkinson said.

The Forum was well attended. More than 230 students and faculty members from schools around the country were represented.

"Some educators responded to the Forum saying it would have positive effects with regards to rural communities," he continued.

"I hope the rural issues were brought into focus. Now, hopefully we can see the problems more clearly," Jenkinson said.

The next accreditation evaluation for the Architecture Department will be most likely in the spring or winter of 1976. Jenkinson says evaluation would have been sooner but the association responsible for accreditation delayed its scheduled visits for a period of self evaluation.

An accreditation visit was also set back because the agency wanted to wait until the department had a permanent department chairperson. Jenkinson is the temporary head after resignation of the previous chairperson.

"Delaying the visit would also give the new department chairman time to implement his educational philosophy within the department," Jenkinson continued.

Jenkinson said the accrediting agency would most likely examine educational resources available, academic potential and the faculty and student body makeup before accreditation is granted.

The people who made this possible

Those students who found the incentive to tear themselves away from their drawing boards to make the Forum a success should be commended. Some, not all, of them are Kevin Anderson, coordinator, staff members, Rod Eggleston, Bob Farnum, Roman Mueller, Theresa Farris, Steve Amick, Fred Baehr, Linda Froelich, Bob Krebs, Al Torvie, Jack Davis, and Rick Koneki.

Committees were formed early in September for making food, housing, publicity, social and transportation arrangements for the event. Ideas were tossed around. The idea of the Magical Mystery Tour began with the proposal of a train trip across North Dakota. When the planners found that it wouldn't be easy to charter a train, they resorted to the bus tour.

The people responsible for bringing the Forum to Fargo include Terry Anderson, Gary Fischer, Pete Stykes, and Scott Barnard, among others. They presented their bid for the Forum at Miami a year ago, with the only strong opposition from Los Angeles. The students wanted a change of pace, said Kevin Anderson.

Forum '74 was a \$21,000 project. Incredible perhaps, but much of this money was used for travel expenses for planners and speakers. Fifteen thousand was contributed by the national American Institute of Architects and SU students raised \$1,000 from student government funds, \$1,500 from the Dakota States Architects, \$500 from the University, and \$500 from alumni funds.

Fund raising projects included a raffle and sales of bumper stickers. The department of architecture contributed secretarial help and supplies.



Clockwise from bottom: Steve Amick, Kevin Anderson, Bob Farnum, Roman Mueller, Fred Baehr, Vance Sjaastad, Bob Krebs, and Bob Steckroat.

Abortion 'cruel and unusual punishment' of the unborn?

In the Dec. 6 editorial, you included the District Court's decision which, for the first time in North Dakota, allows women to have legal abortions. That is polite agreement of the fact that now, for the first time in North Dakota, we can legally kill our children.

This, according to the editor, is perfectly consistent with our Constitution, and protects the rights of the persons guarded by

our Constitution actually provides for this compulsory abortion, then I suppose we can also do it under the same Constitu-

The editor then exclaims "cruel and unusual punishment" should not be imposed on innocent persons." Who could be

more innocent than the person inside the mother's womb?

Or are we to understand that it's not "cruel and unusual punishment" for an unborn child to burn to death from saline injection? Unborn children are human beings all the time-not just at our convenience-and we can redefine the meaning of words all we want but the humanity of the unborn child is an undeniable fact.

Finally the editor praises abortion as liberalizing the rights of women. Abortion actually liberates men, for now a guy can use a girl to his pleasure; he knows rape charges very rarely hold up in court, and besides, she can always "save herself" with an abortion, and be ready to knock-up again in no time.

Abortion rationale has man-

ipulated our values to regard pregnancy as a defect in women which must be corrected. And the women have swallowed it whole.

Lastly, if you ask, "What about rape?"

I'll inform you that less than 1 percent of all rape victims become pregnant, and that resulting pregnancies can be prevented with immediate medical attention.

If you load me with governmental rhetoric about overpopulation and food shortages, I'll tell you to ask the government why they don't cremate people who are already dead and use our vast cemeteries for farmland; but don't ask pro-lifers to pay taxes for prodeath governmental abortion programs, and yet accuse us of imposing our morals on society.

We don't want to support death, we want to support life.
Stephen H. Waddington

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Mary Jo Stofferahn captures the attention of the Madrigal dinner guests with the delicate theme of her solo piece, "Dreams and Imagination." (Photo by John Strand)

Pomp and circumstance survives

By Bonnie Brueni

It is amazing to find that amidst the trends in art towards meeting the art enthusiast with ordinary, informal manners; musicians still insist on the formal pomp and circumstance of the past.

The Madrigal Dinner, a third annual event hosted by the SU Music Department last weekend, is an example of tradition taken to extremes.

The affair, though completely out of context with Twentieth century concerns, was simply delightful.

Dinners were planned for Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets were completely sold out after only a few days. At 6:30 p.m. each night the guest assembled in the Union outfitted in their finery, awaiting the arrival of the jester.

Mark Flom, the jester, pranced down the stairs to escort the party to the Ballroom for the feast. Flom gallantly introduced the group as they sang "When

Christ Was Born of Mary Free' in procession.

The jester proposed that the Elizabethan tradition of celebrating the "true" spirit of Christmas will soon be revived. The singers sang "Deck the Hall" while decorating a Christmas tree, and the jester presented each guest with a sprig of holly.

At last it is time to eat. The menu consisted of spiced apple cider, roast beef, baked potatoes, peas, relishes and plum pudding.

During the entire dinner the singers offer tribute to each dinner course with carols. After dinner, the singers with the indispensable aids of the jester, prepared for their concert of Sixteenth century music.

The 16-member group performed a well-planned program of music by composers such as Thomas Morley and Claudio Monteverdi with grace and skill.

The music of the Sixteenth century is classified as polyphony, in which several different parts are combined to create rather unusual

harmonics. The musical themes weave in and out of one another blending together again in predictable but delightful ways.

All this is done with only the occasional accompaniment of a harpsicord. The Madrigal Singers achieved a beautiful blend of voices in which a nearly perfect unison in company with a clear distinction of individual voices under the direction of Edwin Fisher.

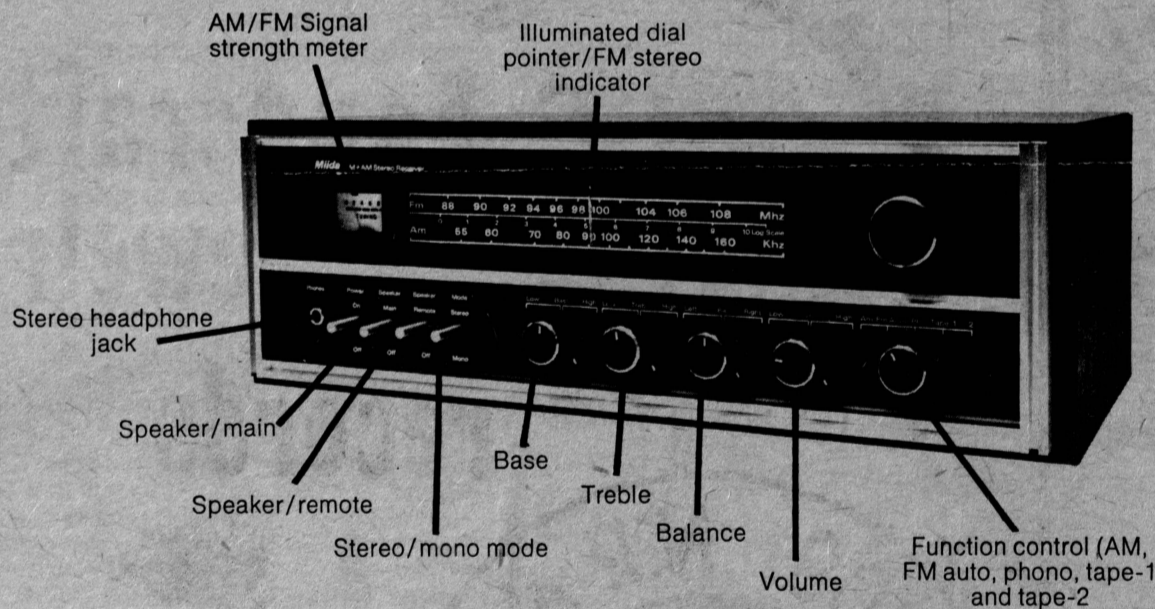
Three first soloists were Elaine Hellem, soprano, and Marjorie Maruska, bass, singing "Sweet Kate." Mary Jo Stofferahn, soprano, followed with a beautiful piece called "Dreams and Imagination." This piece had a fine impact with its unusual theme about the fragile qualities of romantic love.

Brad Logan, Bonnie Lee and Corwin Gruebele were also featured as solo vocalists. Deborah McConn performed a harpsichord solo, "Goe From My Window," by Morley.

The singers performed an unforgettable concert in a formal yet very intimate setting. This is an annual event which offers an interesting approach to the concepts of tradition and change. In the production, the singers actually became actors on stage to take the audience back to the traditional.

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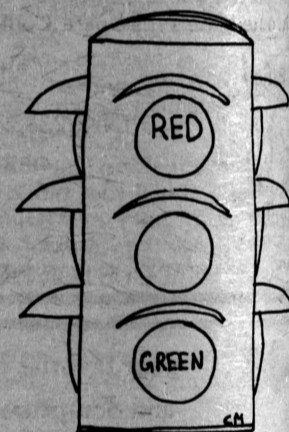
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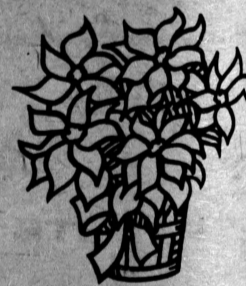
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Arts and Entertainment

F-M Symphony presents 'Elijah'



unusually enormous group sets the stage for a highly expressive and spontaneous production of "Elijah," featuring soloist David Martin. (Photo by Jim Naves)

By Darrell K. McNarmara
Receiving a standing ovation for their efforts, the F-M Symphony and the F-M Opera Company presented Felix Mendelssohn's oratorio Elijah, to an attentive audience Dec. 3 in SU's Old Fieldhouse. The F-M Symphony was conducted by J. Robert Hanson. David Martin, also a featured soloist, directed the F-M Opera Com-

pany. The oratorio tells the story of the Old Testament prophet by the same name, is one of Mendelssohn's most popular works. It was first performed for the first time at the Birmingham Festival in 1846. Elijah, a gaunt figure of forbidding appearance and fierce conviction, fought for the distin-

ctiveness of the Mosaic faith when it was threatened by the cults of Canaan, notably the cult of Baal. He earned the title "troubler of Israel" and his reputation has become legendary in the Jewish tradition.

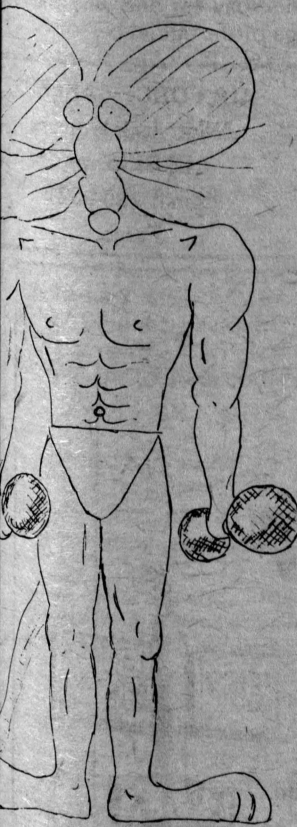
The chorus, although hampered by the acoustics of the Old Fieldhouse, began the program strongly with "Help, Lord." Per-

forming superbly in "Yet doth the Lord see it not" and "He watching over Israel," they exhibited believable feeling and powerful dynamics. This was amply demonstrated in the other selections in the program also.

At times the text of the oratorio was vague but this was due to diction difficulties of some of the soloists.

Elijah tells the story of the Old Testament prophet by the same name, is one of Mendelssohn's most popular works. It was first performed for the first time at the Birmingham Festival in 1846. Elijah, a gaunt figure of forbidding appearance and fierce conviction, fought for the distin-

Charles Ratless



TODAY

Catherine Cater of the SU English Department presents an informal discussion on the parallels between literature and the graphic arts. Her talk, called "The Word in Paint and Stone," will be at 7:30 p.m. in Crest Hall of the Union. The lecture is part of the Tuesday Evening Forum sponsored by the SU Scholars.

Lon Chaney ranks among the stars of the Campus Attractions' film series. Chaney plays in "The Phantom of the Opera" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

WEDNESDAY

The Red River Chapter of the National Organization for Women (NOW) will present a celebration of women in the arts at 7:30 p.m. in the Wooden Nichel of the MSC Student Union. The symposium will feature poetry readings by Grace Ray and Mary Anne Pryor, local poets, and a reading of Virginia Wolfe's "A Room of One's Own," by Sylvia Kreuger. A group of women students from MSC will provide most of the music and an original skit by NOW women will be performed.

Jani Voss and Will Spires will entertain from 9 to midnight at the Crow's Nest in the SU Union

THURSDAY

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer opens at the F-M Community Theatre. The production is directed towards the young at heart and has been specially adapted for production at a local grade school as well. The performances are slated for 4:30 p.m. on Dec. 13; 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on Dec. 14; and 2 and 7 p.m. on Dec. 15. Tickets may be reserved by calling 235-6778.

The famous annual Concordia Christmas concert begins at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium at Concordia. The concert is traditionally a work of art not from musicianship alone. It continues through Saturday but tickets are no longer available.

SATURDAY

Charlie Chaplin and four-year-old Jackie Coogan star in "The Kid" to show at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. "The Kid," along with Chaplin's "The Idle Class," are the first in a series to be presented by Campus Attractions.

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Record review

Wakeman mixes rock and classical

Walter Pickman

Two weeks ago ABC's "In Concert" presented 90 minutes of music played by a full symphonic orchestra and a choir, all dressed formally.

Rick Wakeman's performance was unusual for "In Concert," a show in which outlandish dress has become not only common but mundane.

The group's conductor is an anemic-looking English composer/performer whose waist-length hair is as much a contrast to his companions' apparel as rock is to classical music.

And, it just so happens, that is the musical contrast Wakeman turns to his advantage. Wakeman's innovative combination of rock and classical is what makes his "The Six Wives of Henry the Eighth" a delight to listen to.

"The Six Wives," along with his second album, "Journey to the Center of the Earth," were sold out in practically every Fargo music store the day after the "In Concert" performance, an indication of his popular appeal.

Wakeman said he had been looking for a special theme for his music for quite a while when one day, while aboard a jet on the way to a concert, he happened to read a history on King Henry the Eighth's attempts to find a male heir.

To illustrate the queens Wakeman uses a mini-moog synthesizer, an electric piano and harpsichord, a Hammond Organ and a Steinway grand piano, all of which he plays himself with amazing versatility and skill.

His "In Concert" performance showed him many times playing one instrument with his right hand while at the same time his left delivered an entirely different melody on another.

The album has much to offer lovers of both classical and rock music. Complete with enchanting melodies, thundering symphonics and bizaare synthesized passages, Wakeman's music successfully combines two music forms many thought incompatible.

Chaplin classic scheduled

Charlie Chaplin's comedy, "The Kid," will screen Saturday, December 14, in the Union Ballroom. "The Kid," the first in a series of Chaplin comedies to be presented this quarter, is sponsored by Campus Cinema and Campus Attractions.

"The Kid" was Chaplin's first feature-length film as writer, producer, director, and star (he had previously appeared in the Mack Sennett Keystone feature, "Tillie's Punctured Romance"). "The Kid" was immediately hailed as a screen masterpiece, and has remained one of

Chaplin's best-remembered films.

One of the reasons for the picture's fame is Jackie Coogan. Chaplin discovered Coogan in a railway station, and signed him for the film. The four-year-old Coogan was a sensation as the waif Chaplin befriends, and his performance in "The Kid" is still remarkable. Coogan went on to star in such films as "Toby Tyler," "Peck's Bad Boy," and "Tom Sawyer."

Chaplin's "The Idle Class," a rare short, will accompany "The Kid." Chaplin plays two roles in the film—the little tramp, and a millionaire playboy.

Kendrick's latest definitely

'For You'

By Bonnie Brueni

"For You." It certainly is. Eddie Kendrick's latest album is a marvelously mellow composition. His high-pitch smooth vocals weave in and out of the background music like an incredibly beautiful instrument.

Kendricks sings about feelings in a special way. It is not the sentimental, cheap music of popular musicians like Helen Reddy. Kendrick sings of genuine emotions that are important to any person who has ever loved someone deeply.

The first song, "Please Don't Go," is delicate. It makes sense. "One Tear" is a plea about hurt. "One tear, won't set me free..." In this composition, female vocals enter in a mellow way.

"For You" prepares you for every turn in dynamics and timbre.

"Shoeshine Boy" is a little funky. Kendrick shows his vocal versatility with easy arpeggios and rhythms.

Side two opens with "Let Yourself Go." It mellows out in the second half with instrumental solos.

After Kendrick's rendition of "If," the tempo picks up with "If You Think (You Can) find a better way, better get up..."

The final song shows Jim Croce up with his "Time in a Bottle."

Kendricks is on his way up. Watch him. Better still—listen. "For You" is distributed by Motown Record Corporation.



Friday's visit to SU by the James Gang drew an Old Fieldhouse full of audience, but not a top concert by the featured group. (Photo by Bill Weaver)

James Gang should retire

By Mike Mroz

I think it's time a few old rock and roll bands call it quits. The James Gang, after playing before a capacity crowd of 3,200 in the Old Fieldhouse Friday night, may well be among these bands.

The band itself is made up of two original members and two new additions. However the James Gang of old they are not.

A few years back a guitarist by the name of Joe Walsh brought this famous rock and roll band out of Cleveland to international attention. Joe Walsh has since left the gang to form Barnstorm and is doing the things James Gang use to do.

A mixture of old and new material made up a rather short set for a crowd well represented by Fargo's high schools.

It was a free concert. At least you could have a good time and hope no one was watching you watch one of the best bands of the late 60's going down hill faster than the price of sugar can rise.

The highlight of the evening was the back up band, Groushca. A product of Los Angeles, the band played a set of what might be classified as progressive funk.

Bobby Torres, a member of Groushca, has some miles on him in the rock and roll world. He has been with the Mark Almond band and worked in Mad Dogs and Englishmen with Leon Russell and Joe Cocker.

Groushca got a standing ovation at the end of their set which isn't too hard in Fargo, but was still an accomplishment for a band which has only been together for 4 weeks.

I think the time has come for Campus Attractions to take a step back and look at themselves and to see what they have been bringing to SU students attend concerts they pay for and why the average age of the audiences is 14.

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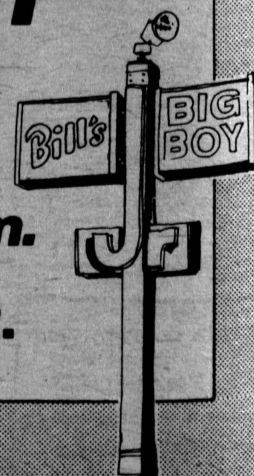
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Executive candidates summarize platforms

Skjei/ Axness

SU student president/vice president team promised to resign if voters elect them.

Mike Skjei and Mark Axness, candidates for the offices, would run again in the election.

"We will have a better campaign the second election because we will have more time. So please don't desecrate our posters," Axness said.

According to Axness, the fact that "Skjei is cuter than Maixner" is one of the better qualifications.

The team also has other qualifications. Skjei said he is vice president of the Hereford Bull and secretary of Hill Racing.

"I am an executive member of the SU Beatles Fan Club, which is officially recognized by student government," Axness said.

"We also have the only toning machine on campus," Axness said.

Axness said if they are elected, they will certainly prove the SU student body has a sense of humor.

Skjei and Axness also expressed an appreciation for the hard work of people who have been elected from suing them.

Swiontek/ Vandel

"We have fresh ideas and we want to get them out," Steve Swiontek, candidate for student president, said.

One of the projects Swiontek has in his runningmate, Greg Vandel, will be working for a new library. Swiontek said they would lobby in the state Legislature for the new library. He emphasized they would also work with other groups who are interested in achieving this goal.

An intern program at SU is another project for the candidates. Students in the intern program, Swiontek explained, would earn credits while on the job.

These credits would go toward a degree at SU.

The team is also advocating a student book exchange. Students would fill out a computer card listing the books they want to sell and the books they need. A printout of this list would be available to all the students. This will allow the students to contact the people who have the needed books.

The office-seekers called for extended hours at the library during the weekends and at the residence hall by using workstudy positions.

Among other issues, the candidates are supporting extension of the pass/fail date to eight weeks ahead of the present three weeks; tuition reciprocity; expansion of the Skills Warehouse; and a change on activity fees for students in graduate school, teaching assistantships and University Year for Action.

They also expressed opposition to a division of the Engineering Program at SU.

"If elected," Swiontek said, he will attend dorm meetings, Residence Hall Council meetings, fraternity and sorority meetings, so we will be aware of all problems and questions at SU.

Gehrke/ Odney

Jeff Gehrke and Robert Odney, the last candidates to declare their president/vice president intentions are emphasizing personality and individual capability in their campaign for the high offices.

Gehrke, the presidential candidate, stressed his past involvement in campus activities and student affairs as essential assets for any presidential contender.

Gehrke also said he considered ability to get along with people important and listed his rapport with interest groups on campus such as the Greeks, athletes, dorm and off campus students and married students as examples of this ability.

The team is also campaigning on the issue of making SU a more cohesive body. They said they would like to make groups of students, such as married students and foreign students, who occasionally feel apart of the mainstream, more at home and more involved in campus activity.

Eliminating the stereotypes and categorizing of groups of students into such classes as jocks, Greeks, dorm rats, etc., would go far in eliminating this atmosphere of SU according to the candidates.

Gehrke and Odney also stressed the need for more student activities at SU. Gehrke, who has in the past promoted dances, said he would like to see more campus activity of interest to students; activities which provide students with opportunities to meet new people and enjoy themselves.

Again, the Gehrke/Odney team stressed the need of a personable administration with the ability to communicate with students and the ability to promote student activities and functions for the SU students, as necessary credentials for a student administration.

Ritter/ Maixner

"We are running to get student government back to the students and to activate it," Bruce Ritter, student presidential candidate, said.

"Student government is not a joke, not a middleman, but the voice of the students. We are not intermediaries; we stand firmly with the students," he added.

Ritter and Darcy Maixner, student vice presidential candidate, emphasized the need for

students to use credit cards to help purchase books and pay tuition cost. They said students should also be allowed a tax deduction on money spent for tuition.

The team also favored increased student use of campus facilities. They said students should be allowed to use the Fieldhouse on weekends, "simply because that is when students are best able to use it."

Office space should be made available to student organizations who need it. The organizations should also have individual bulletin boards for notices to their members and all students.

The candidates spoke against dividing the Engineering Program at SU. "Splitting or merging the schools could adversely influence educational quality and endanger accreditation," they said.

The two students said they would like to see student government help organize the different student organizations and special interest student groups into a united voice.

Among issues, Ritter and Maixner expressed support and would work for a new SU library, full tuition reciprocity, significant increases in faculty salaries, full rights for 18-year olds and ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment.

Holey/ Kukuk

"They elected Richard Nixon for President; Why not us?" is the reason SU students should vote for Tim Holey and Daymon Kukuk, candidates for student president and vice president.

Besides, Holey added, how many student presidents and vice presidents know how to play Flight of the Bumble Bee on a classical kazoo.

According to Kukuk, the team's personal qualifications consist of not picking their noses in front of mirrors.

If elected, Holey and Kukuk plan to change the SU voting system. They suggested ready-made ballots that are already cast and student only have to sign them.

"Therefore, all the candidates have to do is decide among themselves who wants to be student president and vice president," Holey explained.

They would also like to encourage the home economic majors to have a bake sale to help finance the new Home Ec Building.

The candidates announced they are available to autograph their posters.




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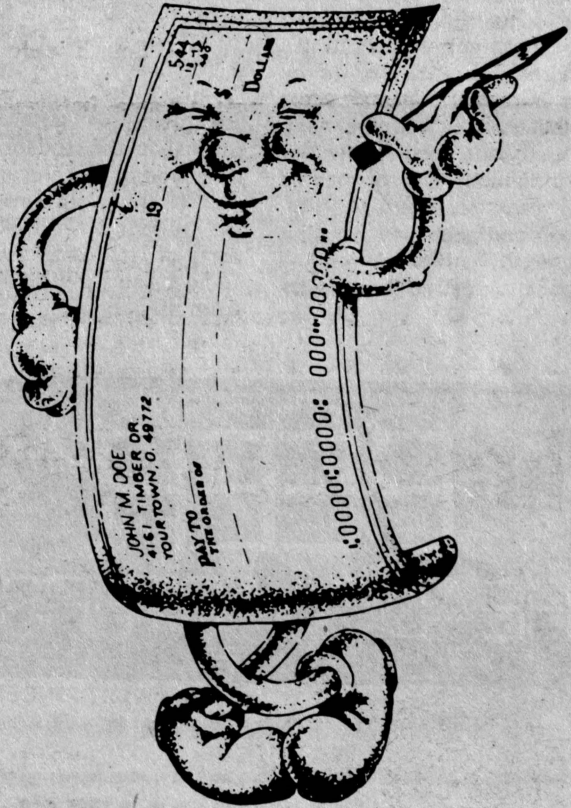


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Dahl named All-American

Bison defensive end Jerry Dahl was named to the Associated Press College Division All-America football team for 1974. He is the only North Central Conference (NCC) athlete to be chosen to the first team.

Dahl becomes the eighth Bison to earn first team All-American honors and the first since Joe Cichy in 1970.

Dahl has been all-conference in the NCC the last two years, the most valuable defensive lineman in the NCC this year and was twice named Defensive Player of the Week in the NCC by the Associated Press.

Dahl has some impressive statistics to his credit for the 1974 season. He is credited with 30 tackles of the opposing quarterbacks in 11 games including 22 unassisted sacks.

He had 44 unassisted tackles, 76 assisted tackles, three fumble recoveries and one pass interception from his defensive end

position. Most impressive was his block of a field goal try against UND and running it back for a touchdown.

Dahl has established two school records in games, with 12 solo tackles and 155 defensive points.

After getting the honor Dahl said he felt unbelievably satisfied, commenting, "I'm really glad I came to college here."

He was also recruited by UND and USD after playing at Wahpeton State School of Science for the first two years of his college career.

He said SU offers the student everything that a much larger college has with better facilities for its size than the other colleges in this area.

When asked about playing pro-football, he commented, "I would sure like a shot at it, but I might be too small, the scouts look at different things so you never know."

Bison basketball beats MSC

By Jake Beckel

The Bison easily outclassed MSC, 84-61, in front of a full house of 3,800 fans at Alex Nemzek Hall Saturday night. The Bison took control of the game from the opening tip off and were only mildly threatened, the closest from a distance of 8 points at the beginning of the second half, at 41-33.

Both teams started out cold,

but after the Bison got two easy layups by a good hustle from long passes down court, the MSC Dragons never really got close.

After being destroyed by SU last year at home, the Dragons really played scared in the first half. The MSC fans felt the same and were expecting the worst after the Bison jumped to a lop-sided lead of 33-13 with 4:27 left in the first half.

The Dragons pulled themselves together for the rest of half and outscored the Herd, 1 to make the half-time score 37-25.

Randy Trine, doing almost everything right, scored 16 points had 4 assists and pulled in rebounds.

Steve Saladino also played well, scoring 22 points was on the boards with 8 rebounds. Mark Gibbons had a high of 14 rebounds and scored 13 points.

Bison Coach, Marv S again let the reserves play and rewarded by Bob Nagle showed good form by getting points and pulling in 7 rebounds.

The Herd defense kept Dragons deep on the floor. They found they could only shoot from long range and that was not effective. The Bison defense held MSC standout Jim Bowe 15 points—11 less than his season average this year.

The Bison shot a fair 49 percent from the field and the dragons had a distant 36 percent.

Skaar has yet to be beaten by MSC since he left there to coach SU.

The Bison are 1-1 on season and play Concordia College here at 7:30 tonight.

During the holidays, the son go West to play San Jose State, the University of Nevada Reno and the University of California-Irving.

The Herd returns home to play the holiday tournament at Sioux Falls, SD, from Dec. 28. The Bison then start the conference play at Morningside College Jan. 10.

The first home conference game is Jan. 18 against UND.

The Baby Bison didn't do quite as well in their game, suffering a 64-63 loss to the junior varsity.

Traffic Board hears appeals

No one has appealed a traffic violation this year. "Everyone has the right to appeal any traffic violation," Dr. Mary Bromel, chairman of the SU Traffic Appeals Board, said.

The board is where a student may go if he feels he has been treated unjustly. Three students and three faculty members compose the board.

It's there for the student, so he can do something about his traffic violation. "We try to be fair and impartial; we aren't out to get the student," Bromel said.

If a student, faculty member or an individual not connected with SU wants to appeal a ticket, he should contact Allen Spittler, campus security office.

Appeals must be made with-

in five days of issuance. The violator will have to pay the fine before the board can consider the appeal at its regular monthly meeting.

Both sides of the story of the violation will be aired at the meeting. After the board questions both parties, the student is asked if he thinks that it has been fair and if he has anymore to add to his statement.

The board then votes by secret ballot. The Campus Security police have no vote on the committee. A letter is sent by Bromel to the student, telling him if he won or lost the appeal.

If the violation is nullified, the student is returned his fine or part of it, whatever the board decides and the violation is stricken from the record.

Swim team opens at Brookings

Despite his team's sixth place finish in the Brookings, S.D., Relays last Saturday, SU swim coach, Ed Hagen said he was very pleased with the performance of his swimmers.

The Bison breast stroke relay team of Ray Ehly, Dave Hatten and Ron Larson gave SU its only win of the meet with a time of 3:28.1, a new meet record for the 300-yard breaststroke relay.

John Asmus, Darrell Stahlecher and Joel Williams placed for the Bison in the 150 freestyle with a time of 1:13.7;

South Dakota State University won the meet for the second year in a row with 108 points. Wayne State, NB, and Grinnell, IA tied for second with 80 points. Then it was Mankato 74, UND 70, SU 58, and Kearney NB, with 50 points.

In other events, the Bison 400 medley relay team of Ehly, Asmus, Mike Wahowske and Byron Loveland took fourth with a time of 4:06.2. Hagen said he was pleased with Ehly's time of 1:06.2 and Wahowske's time of 1:01.4.

SU also took fourth in the 400 freestyle relay with a time of

3:45.7.

There were a number of reasons Hagen said he was happy about his team's showing. "A lot of the swimmers turned in faster times than they ever had before," he explained.

"We only had three full days of practice before the meet," said Hagen. The team resumed practice after Thanksgiving vacation and due a high chlorine content in the water, the Bison only had about three and a half days of practice last week.

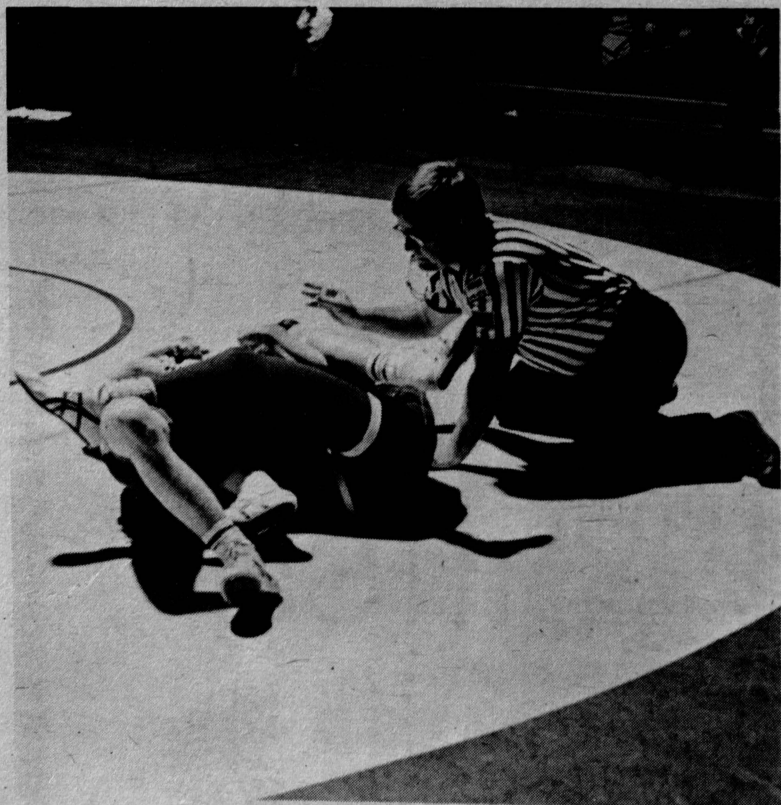
Hagen said he expects the performance of his team to continue to improve and may have the team practice twice a day in January instead of just one practice a day.

On Friday, the Bison will be swimming their first dual meet of the year against UND.

Hagen said the team should be sky high going into Grand Forks because of their fast times Saturday.

Hagen also said at least four records should be broken this year including the 400 medley relay, the 1000 freestyle, the 200 breast stroke and the 200 butterfly.

Bison wrestlers win over Bemidji



The Bison wrestlers were victorious in all but three matches Saturday night in their 33-8 win over Bemidji State.

SU had three pins in their first dual meet of the season,

which also marked Coach Bucky Maughan's hundredth victory as Bison head coach.

Mark Anderson pinned Bemidji's Dan Hawkins in five minutes, 38 seconds in the 126 pound

class.

At 167 pounds, Bison Matt Feist pinned Eugene Hanson in three minutes, 47 seconds.

The last pin of the night came when Brad Rheingans defeated Steve Scheel in three minutes, 55 seconds in the 190 pound class.

Jeff Nelson, at 134, defeated Bemidji's Tom Ritchie, 10-2.

Bison Jeff Andvik defeated Brian Archibald 8-7 in the pound class.

Lee Petersen won his match over John Grunzke, 5-4, at pounds.

Andy Reimnitz defeated Dave Dimmel at 158 pounds 12-2.

The only Bison loss came when Larry Harn defeated Kron, 13-2 at 177 pounds.

SU's John Anderson won with Kevin Kish 5-5 at pounds.

Bison Dalfin Blaske drew his match, 7-7, with Whelan in the heavy weight division.

The next match for the team is at the University of Minnesota-Morris Dec. 12. The home meet is Dec. 18 against Cloud.

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WINES

BUD

Week's IM schedule set

are the IM men's bas-
ames for this week:

ay, Dec. 11

Stock 1 -vs- AGR 3
TKE 2 -vs- ATO 3
SPD 1 -vs- SX 2
OX 2 -vs- SAE 1
Bye: Church 2 -vs- KY

AIIE -vs- Ind.
Hawkers -vs- MNC
Quickstall 3 -vs- Ind. Desaute
Trouble -vs- UTIGAF 3
Bye: IEEE 2 -vs- Sev. 1

Mean Machine -vs- Tioga Ind.
Orang. Boom -vs- Dykes
IEEE 1 -vs- Ind. Dione
Gobblers -vs- HH 1
Bye: Suns -vs- Main Man

Whim Wham Boys -vs- Nick K
BBS -vs- Vets

Thursday, Dec. 12

7 p.m. R-J 1 -vs- CO-OP 1
SEv 2 -vs- ATO 2
DU -vs- SAE 3
SN 1 -vs- OX 3

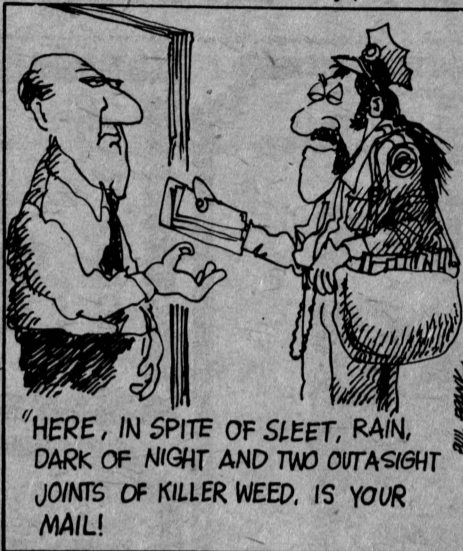
8 p.m. SPD 2 -vs- AGR 2
TKE 3 -vs- SX 1
OX 1 -vs- R-J 3
ATO 4 -vs- SN 2

9 p.m. 15th ST Pumpers -vs- Luth D
Pharmers -vs- S.O.B.
FKMA -vs- A.S.C.E.
UTIGAF 1 -vs- HH 2
Bye: B.Y.O.B. -vs- Stock 3

10 p.m. R-J 2 -vs- CO-OP 2
AGR 1 -vs- ATO 1
Church 1 -vs- SAE 2
OX 4 -vs- TKE 1

Utigaf 2 -vs- STars
Rockets -vs- Big "o"
Bye: FH -vs- Indian Club

FRANKLY SPEAKING...by phil frank



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FOR SALE

Sale: Suede coat, size 11, \$24.

Sale: Tickets for Fargo & Lark \$1.25 at information desk at Trial Union.

Sale: New K2-4s skis 207 \$3-5399.

Sale: 1969 Fiat 124 Spider \$1,000...193-3610.

Sale: German Shephard puppy - me an offer...235-3926.

Neck 5-string banjo for sale. Offer...Mark...237-7588.

Sell-1 pair of JDR speakers. 1 bid. Ask for Greg. 237-7940.

Sale: Liquid Honey for Sale, clean and very cheap. call 142 or stop by at 1010 16th St. 18 in evenings.

Sale: tenor sax, C.G. Conn, used \$1,000...ski boots, large competition, size 10 1/2, \$80...phone 232-6013. Tom Mann, after 4 p.m.

Sale: Men's beginner skis with boots. \$35.00 Call 232-3611.

Sale: Air Force Tuxedo. Size 38. Call 237-7576 and ask for

Sale: Green airforce parka, size 42. Call 237-3764.

Instruments SR-50...\$144.95, \$75.95—now available, save \$69.00. Olson Typewriter Co. 635 1st N. Downtown, Fargo, n.d.

Sell stereo component in excellent condition. call after 4:30 days 235-1208.

Sale SRT-101 35 mm camera 50 mm 1.7 Rokkor lens, case filter included. Cheap! call 237-745.

Ski Boots 2yrds old size 9. Call Cheryl Hallada 237-7153.

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: Men's Head Ski Boots size 9. 2 yrs old contact Cheryl at 237-7153.

WANTED

Female to share apt with poet-1 block from campus...232-0315.

Veterin wanted for part time work in AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATIONS. Call Jim Kenword-237-7881.

Help Wanted!! Switchboard operator-work weekends-permanent job. Answering Service..315 Black Bdg. 237-9680.

Wanted to buy: Used typewriter - manual or electric...CHEAP! Call 237-8929.

Wanted to buy cheap and immediately. Used Barbara Streisand. Call 237-8929.

Waiters or waitresses (21 yrs. old) kitchen and dining room help needed. 5:00 p.m.—12:00 p.m., apply in person—no phone calls—opening soon—"The Warehouse" 503 1/2 N. 7th St.

Roomate needed to share expenses. 235-7744.

I girl to share apartment 1/4 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: I male to share apartment. 293-0256.

Need roommate to share 3-bedroom furnished house with two other girls. NDSU area. Call 237-0589.

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

Seeking sedate open-minded person to help share 3 bedroom apartment. Rent plus utilities approx. \$55/month. 1623 3rd Ave. S. Fargo. 235-0413.

FOR RENT

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

Need Female companion or lifetime lover.

Coop open house: everyone welcomed-bring your friends-starts 8:00-10:30 p.m. Thur. nite...Dec. 12th 1201 12th Ave. N.

For your listening pleasure: Wolfman Jack now appearing in the pit. 293-0825.

Free pregnancy test. Confidential service. Phone anytime. Monday-Friday 701-237-9955.

This Country is Going to Pizza! This Pizza Shop 301 Broadway 235-5331.

All NDSU Vets welcome Free Beer at Chubs Wednesday Dec. 11th 7:00 p.m. TICKETS—Main Floor Union. NDSU Vets Club.

Your roommate smoked your tomato plant.

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2 and 7 PM

Union Ballroom

50c Tri-College Students

\$1.00 General Public

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 15

5 and 8 p.m.
Union Ballroom

LE MANS

FREE with I.D.



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CAMPUS CINEMA SAYS "SEE A MOVIE THIS WEEK"

Sunday Contemporary Films

nickelodeon

Every Sunday this series will present the best in modern motion picture entertainment. Shows will be in the Memorial Union Ballroom at 5 and 8 p.m. Admission is FREE to S.U. students with I.D.'s. All others will be admitted for 50 cents.

CLIP AND SAVE

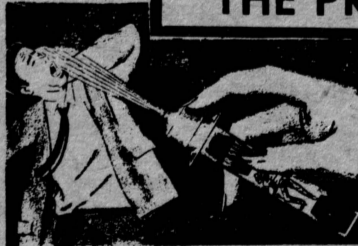
Every Tuesday this series will present a classic motion picture from Hollywood's "Golden Era". Shows will be in the Memorial Union Ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Admission is only 5 cents for everyone.

CLIP AND SAVE

- December 15 **LE MANS**—starring Steve McQueen
One of the most visually exciting films about the world's most dangerous racing competition.
- January 12 **PAPER MOON**—Peter Bogdanovich's production—starring Ryan O'Neal, Tatum O'Neal, and Madeline Kahn
- January 19 **THE WAY WE WERE**
—starring Barbra Streisand—Robert Redford
- January 26 **BLOW UP**
—directed by Michelangelo Antonioni
starring David Hemmings and Vanessa Redgrave. Considered a film masterpiece in 1966 with music by Herbie Hancock and the Yard Birds.
- February 2 **ZABRISKIE POINT**
—directed by Michelangelo Antonioni
another wild film masterpiece with music by Pink Floyd, Kaleidoscope, and many others
- February 9 **VISIONS OF EIGHT**
—a film look at the 1972 Olympic Games at Munich as seen through the eyes of eight of the world's most accomplished film directors.
BRIAN'S SONG—James Caan, Billy Dee Williams
- February 16 **A CLOCKWORK ORANGE**
—Stanley Kubrick's brilliant film essay
Complete and totally uncut—Malcolm McDowell

- December 10 **"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"** (1925)
—starring Lon Chaney—silent with an original theatre organ score. This original version is still horribly exciting.
- December 17 **"MARCH OF THE WOODEN SOLDIERS"** (1934)
—starring Laurel and Hardy—Originally titled 'Babes in Toyland' this is much better than Disney's remake and remains the best of the L & H operettas and one of their funniest films.
- January 14 **"THE MOST DANGEROUS GAME"** (1932)
—an extremely rare film from the makers of KING KONG—A story about a mad sportsman who traps humans on an island in order to hunt them and display their heads in his trophy room.
- January 21 **An Evening with W.C. FIELDS and the MARX BROTHERS**
—Two compilations featuring the best of their moments on film.
- January 28 **"WAY DOWN EAST"** (1920)
—starring Lillian Gish—D.W. Griffith's sentimental melodramatic masterpiece complete with its brilliantly but hazardously filmed ice-flow sequence—with a fully synchronized orchestral sound track.
- February 4 **MUSICALS, MONSTERS, AND MOBSTERS**
—featuring sequences from the very best musicals of the 1930's, your favorite classic film monsters from Frankenstein to Dracula and much more, and the best of all the gangster films.
- February 11 **"HIS GIRL FRIDAY"** (1940)
—starring Cary Grant and Rosalind Russell
—Directed by Howard Hawks. One of the best screwball comedies ever made. "A must see." ****
- February 18 **"YANKEE DOODLE DANDY"** (1942)
—starring James Cagney— Academy Award winning musical on the life of George M. Cohan. Very exuberant family entertainment.

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