

# Education budget to be approved says Link

The North Dakota budget request for higher education will be approved in basically the same form as requested, according to Governor Arthur Link.

Link said it would also be a safe assumption to say that many of the one-time requests in the education budget would be approved including the SU request for a library addition and fine arts center.

In an interview, the governor said he had not changed his position on 19-year-old drinking. He took a more optimistic tone but predicted the Legislature would not authorize funds for the statewide public television network.

Salary adjustments will be one of the first time items on the legislative agenda the governor continued. Link said he expects action on the relief within 15 days after the session opens today.

The proposed bill gives state employees salary increases for the next six months of the current biennium. The bill will involve approximately \$6 million to grant the state's 10,000 employees raises.

In addition to salary relief, development of the state's natural resources will be the major legislative priority, according to Link.

Although Link criticized President Ford's veto of the federal strip mining bill, Link said it would not affect North Dakota's ability to address itself to the issue.

Ford's veto has only denied North Dakota federal guidelines and an assurance that there is no federal support for strip mining regulations, according to Link.

"I think that lack of ade-

quate legislation regarding strip mining and reclamation will tend to increase resistance to further mining and energy utilization," Link said.

According to him, North Dakotans would be hesitant to allow increased development if there were not adequate provisions to protect the environment.

"I think strip mining and reclamation are interrelated and that's why it's equally important to have adequate strip mine laws and reclamation laws if we are to utilize the lignite resources," he said.

Over half the North Dakota legislators have indicated they believe coal development to be the prime issue for the 1975 Legislature. Bills pre-filed include severance taxes for coal mines, a proposed department of natural resources and production taxes rather than property taxes for the coal companies.

"This isn't to say that coal and salary relief will be the only issues," Link said. "Attention will also be drawn to funding for schools and vocational education. These areas will receive very careful attention."

In the executive budget, Link recommended \$268 million in the category of education. The figure is \$131 million above what the Legislature appropriated for the current 2-year period. The major portion of state spending in education is in the state program of foundation aid for local schools.

Another area to be given considerable attention by legislators will be agricultural research, he said. "There is an awareness that any added impetus we can

give to productivity to realize better agricultural returns has an overall impact on the state's economy and into every community in the state."

"I will also caution legislators not to neglect these issues," Link said. The governor indicated he would stress concern for elderly and the handicapped and adequate health care for North Dakotans.

There has been a considerable increase of interest over the years in public television, according to Link. "I haven't taken a pulse of the Legislature but I think it's going to come under some lively discussion."

The public television proposal entails \$4 million. The plan calls for a statewide system with television channels in Minot, Williston, Dickinson and Bismarck as well as absorbing existing stations in Fargo and Grand Forks.

"I think the public television proposal will pass," Link said.

Included in other proposals to face the Legislature is the kindergarten bill. Link says the bill already filed with the Legislative Council allows for funding of only the number of children currently attending kindergarten, which is about 2,000.

"A real commitment to support public kindergarten for North Dakota children would allow funds for all eligible students," Link said. According to Link there are approximately 10,000 children eligible to attend.

Some "one-time" appropriations will also draw legislative consideration. Link specifically mentioned funds for the North Dakota Heritage Center to be built in Bismarck from combina-

tion of public and private funds.

In looking at the total state budget, Link predicts what most of the Republican legislators haven't: that the Legislature might appropriate more money than contained in the executive proposed budget.

"When the Legislature looks into the budget and analyzes it in detail, it may effect some changes, but there will be basically little difference from what was recommended," he said.

The wage catch-up for state employees and the increased needs for the state's social services are the two major factors relating to the high total of the state budget. The high total of the state budget is up 25 per cent but the

Federal policy is changing and necessitates increased state allocation to the state Social Services Board. The board's budget is up 25 per cent but the

share of the budget the state will have to pay is up 77 per cent.

"There is very little that can be done if we are to maintain the present level of service in these areas," Link said. He said there will also be other items in the nature of one time capital investments which would push the budget over the recommended level.

The governor did not say in how many cases he thought the Legislature would appropriate extra funds.

The assistant minority leader of the Senate, Francis Barth (D-Solen) has also indicated he thinks the Republican-controlled Legislature might authorize more money than was recommended by Link. He fears the state's economy would become unstable and inflationary with the Republican spending.

Cont. on pg. 8

## Tomac prefers wheat

Steve Tomac, president of the North Dakota Young Democrats has called upon young people to work actively for strong environmental protection laws in the 1975 legislative session.

Tomac, a junior at SU, emphasized that young people have a special interest in coal development since they would be living with the effects of such development for a long time.

He said he feels many young people might prefer to look for employment out of state rather

than allowing large-scale industrial development in the state.

Tomac stated that in view of food shortages, North Dakota can look to a secure future in agriculture. He voiced little doubt that people prefer food to electricity in our hungry world.

Tomac urged young people to forget party lines and join together in the interest of North Dakota's future. He stressed strong air quality measures as a particularly important objective of this effort.

## New ag building proposed

N. D. Governor Art Link has included in his executive budget recommendations funding for a new agricultural science building at SU. The 88,720-sq. ft. facility would be constructed on the west side of the campus at a cost of \$7 million if approved by the Legislature.

Dr. Kenneth Giles, SU vice president for agriculture, indicated the facility would be pri-

marily a research center for the Main Experiment Station and be used by the Cooperative Extension Service.

In addition, it would house the Departments of Animal Science, Entomology and Agricultural Engineering, which are presently quartered in a number of buildings on campus.

SU officials have been requesting monies for the project

since 1967. This is the first time it has been included in the executive budget.

Link's proposal comes shortly after recent recommendations by the State Board of Higher Education for funding of an addition to the SU library for \$3.4 million and a fine arts building for \$1.6 million. All proposals for new facilities will come before the legislative session in separate bills.

## Your local legislators start today

Committee assignments for the 21st District legislators are being made to enable students to communicate more effectively with their representatives on issues of particular interest to them. Committee assignments for other legislators may be obtained by calling 7-8929.

SENATE (All Senators from Fargo are Democrats)  
Finance and Taxation—Frank Conlin  
Judiciary—Roderic Schuster, Herschel Lashkowitz  
Industry, Business and Labor—Donald Homuth

State and Federal Government—Pamela Holand  
Agriculture—Donald Homuth  
Social Welfare and Veterans—Pamela Holand; Frank Conlin  
Transportation—Herschel Lashkowitz  
Natural Resources—Roderic Schuster  
HOUSE COMMITTEES  
Judiciary—Kay Cann-D  
Industry, Business and Labor—Art Bunker-R, Chairman; Jens Tennes-R; Patricia Kelly-D; Ray Metzger-D  
Education—Cheryl Watkins-

R; L. E. Berger-D  
State and Federal Government—Peter Hilleboe-R, Chairman; Luther Kristensen-D  
Transportation—Jens Tennes-R; Luther Kristensen-D; Ray Metzger-D  
Social Welfare—Cheryl Watkins-R  
Natural Resources—Art Bunker-R; Peter Hilleboe-R  
Appropriations—Aloha Eagles-R  
Political Subdivisions—L. E. Berger-D; Kay Cann-D; Patricia Kelly-D



Money seems to be the foremost problem facing SU's Day Care Center, which provides child-care services for students and faculty. Story and photos on page 3. (Photo by Jim Nayes)



# Irving cites need for reduction of drug penalties

By Karen Steidl

Rep. Terry Irving, (D-Grand Forks), said in a recent press release she will consider introducing a bill into the 1975 North Dakota Legislature that would reduce penalties for those persons convicted of possession of marijuana for the first time.

## FIRST IN A SERIES

Irving, according to the release, in terms of her proposed bill, considers simple possession to mean possession of one ounce or less of marijuana.

Before discussing specifics about her bill, she said she would study laws of other states.

The press release said she had gotten her ideas from Atty. Gen. Allen Olson who called for the reduction of marijuana possession from a felony to a misdemeanor in the state of North Dakota.

Ray K. Redetzke, Cass County district judge, had no

comment on Irving's possible proposal. He said it is up to the legislative branch of the North Dakota government, not the judiciary branch.

"We don't make the law, we interpret and enforce it," he continued.

"Oregon is the first state to abolish criminal penalties for possession of one ounce of marijuana or less and to replace them with a maximum civil fine of \$100," a report by the Drug Abuse Council in Washington, D. C., stated.

Three out of every 10 Oregon adults are in favor of their state law which makes simple possession of marijuana a civil offense — like a parking ticket — carrying a fine but no jail term and no records of a criminal offense.

The Oregon survey was conducted in October, 1974, on the first anniversary of the new legislation, and consisted of 802 personal interviews with adults, representing a balanced sample of

the state's population.

According to the report, the number of individuals using marijuana has not significantly increased in the past year. Nineteen per cent of Oregon adults report they have used marijuana at least once; nine per cent of total adults say they currently use marijuana.

"Lack of interest and possible health dangers are the most important reasons chosen for not using marijuana by those who have never used it or stopped using it," the report said.

"The possibility of legal prosecution and the lack of marijuana availability rank low as reasons for not currently using marijuana," it continued.

The federal National Commission of Marijuana and Drug Abuse estimated in 1972 that 26 million Americans had tried marijuana, with 8 million of these using it regularly.

The commission recommended that possession of mari-

juana for personal use no longer be a criminal offense and that casual distribution of small amounts of marijuana not involving profit no longer be an offense.

"It is disturbing to note the dramatic increase in arrests for simple possession of marijuana," Thomas E. Bryant, M. D., president of the Drug Abuse Council said.

"In 1973, state arrests are reported by the FBI to be in excess of 400,000," he continued.

"It seems clear that marijuana has been established as the recreational drug by many Americans, youth as well as adults, and its prohibition has had little effect upon its availability and use," Bryant said.

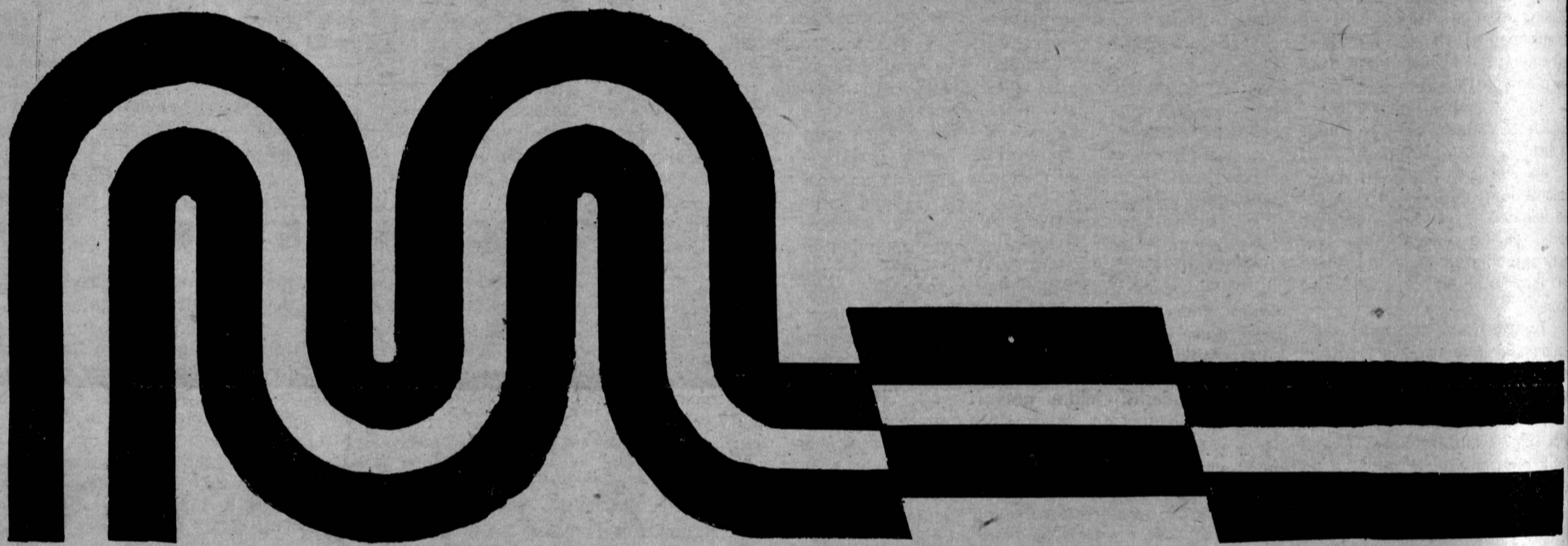
"Other states should take a careful look at what has happened in Oregon since it has removed its criminal penalties for small amounts of marijuana and consider moving in the same direction," he continued.

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Presented By The NDSU  
Fine Arts Series



# Money vs. Service

## The Day Care Center

The SU Day Care Center's biggest problem this year is the financial aspect, according to Director Rae Moore.

The Day Care Center, located in South Weible Hall, is funded mainly through tuition money. It also receives a state home economics vocational education grant and a grant for food expenses. The available space, custodial care and utilities are provided by SU.

Salaries for the one part-time and five full-time staff members comprise the largest portion of expenses. Money is also spent on equipment, supplies, a contingency fund and petty cash.

"The staff members receive higher salaries than other day care staff in the area, but the pay is still low. All our staff members have degrees," said Moore.

"Last year we received a \$3000 grant from the SU Finance Commission which we used for new equipment. There are always new needs coming up," said Moore.

"If an organization is good at woodcraft, we could find things for them to build," she said.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, a professional home ec fraternity, made and donated toys and playtime articles for the center's use. "We really appreciated the time they put into making them," said Moore.

Twenty home economics education and five food and nutrition students assist the staff for two hours each week. "We have one CDFR student teacher who helps us," said Moore, "and ARE club members work on a voluntary basis."

Busiest hours at the center are early in the morning or late in the afternoon. "Right now we're managing quite well. We were really short-handed before we hired a part-time staff member," she said. "We can still use more volunteers."

The day care center operates from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. SU students' children receive priority eligibility for the center's facilities. "If there are openings for children, we fill with students' children first and then consider staff and faculty members. If there is still room, we open to the public," said Moore.



Photos by Jim Naves

The center currently has 39 children enrolled, ranging from nine months to six years of age. Infants as young as four months are cared for. The center is licensed for 35 children, but because many of the parents are part-time students, a larger number of children can be enrolled.

"We have about three openings for students' children now. If we don't hear from them, we'll have to fill with the faculty's children," said Moore.

Parents are charged per week on a rate basis. A time contract is set up for the quarter, which is based on a one-half, three-fourths, or full-time rate. "We do take children on an hourly basis if there is room for them," she said.

There are eight rooms on the first floor of Weible which are used for naptime and for infant care. The three large rooms in the basement are for play, storage and activities. Meals are brought in from the Resident's Dining Center.

Staff members plan the monthly activities at their meetings. Each staff member takes charge of one of four

groups, which are divided according to age.

Activities include field trips, movies, cooking, art and science experiences. The field trips are correlated with the topic being discussed. "For the Christmas lesson we went to the Baker nursery to learn about Christmas trees," said Moore.

"If the weather is nice and the children are properly clothed, we try to get them outside. During the spring and fall we go to the Bison Court playground," she said.

The Day Care Center, started in 1972, was located in the American Lutheran Church on 12th Avenue.

"We were there for one year. In the fall of 1973, we moved to Weible Hall. The move helped a lot and created a better working facility," said Moore.

The next move will be to the new addition of the Home Economics Building, where both the nursery school and Day Care Centers will be housed. "We will hopefully move in during the summer and be ready for fall," said Moore.



# Skill Warehouse Schedule

### MONDAYS

ORIENTAL COOKING, 7-9 p.m., University Lutheran Center.  
PIANO, 12:30 noon, Union 203.  
SKI TOURING, 7 p.m., Union 203.  
SOCIAL DANCING, Sec. I, 6-8 p.m., Union Ballroom; Sec. II, 8-10 p.m., Union Ballroom.  
TRAPPING, 8-10 p.m., Union 203.

### TUESDAYS

BASIC AUTO TUNE-UP, 7-10 p.m., Ag. Engineering.  
EXPLORATION OF ART, 709, Union 102.  
GUITAR, BEGINNERS, Sec. I, 6:30-8:30 p.m., Town Hall of the Union. Sec. II, 8:30-10:30, Town Hall of the Union.  
NEEDLEPOINT, 12 noon-1 p.m., Union 203.  
QUILTING AND PATCHWORK, 12 noon-1 p.m., Union Forum Room.  
ROSEMALING, 7:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m., South Engineering 301.  
SKETCHING & DRAWING, 7:30-9:30 p.m., South Engineering 301.  
SQUARE DANCING, 8-10 p.m., Upper Room of the Lutheran Center.

### WEDNESDAYS

ICE FISHING, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Union 203.  
INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAX, 7-9 p.m., Union Forum Room.  
THE INDOOR GARDENER, 7-8:30 p.m., Horticultural Science, Dairy Building Room 13.

WINES, 709 p.m., Crest Hall of the Union.

### THURSDAYS

AQUARIUMS AND FISH, 7:30-8:30 p.m., Union 203.  
BASIC WOODWORKING, 7-10 p.m., second floor lab, Ag. Engineering.  
BILLARDS, 5-6:30 p.m., Union Games Area.  
CERAMICS, 7-9 p.m., Campus YMCA, 1130 College St.  
GUITAR, INTERMEDIATE, 7-9 p.m., Forum Room of the Union

### FRIDAYS

GUITAR, ADVANCED, 7-9 p.m., Forum Room, of the Union.

### MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAYS

CAKE DECORATING, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Waited Service Area of the West Dining Center.

### MONDAYS AND THURSDAYS

CROCHETING, SEC. I, Mondays, 12 noon-1 p.m., Union 102; Sec. II, Thursdays, 8:15-9:15 p.m., Union 102.

### TUESDAY AND THURSDAY

KNITTING, Sec. I Thursdays 12 noon-1 p.m., Town Hall of the Union, Sec. II, Thursday, 7-8 p.m., Union 233.



SPECTRUM

# editorial:

## New Year's start is good

In these dark days of worsening economic predictions and revealing charges against the CIA, one note of brightness welcomes the new year: the verdict of the Watergate Coverup Trial.

All America was settling down New Year's Day to watch the Rose Bowl, when, suddenly, "This program is being interrupted to bring you a special message."

The message was indeed special for it was announced that the Watergate Coverup jury had reached a verdict, convicting four men high in the circle of Nixonites of various counts of conspiracy and charges of obstructing justice.

It seemed fitting the verdict should be announced at that time. Not only did it welcome the new year but it interrupted the national religion, emphasizing the significance of its decision.

That anything should interrupt or delay the viewing pleasure of 70 million American fans worshipping their football heroes is in itself unique. It was an announcement, or a warning in disguise, perhaps, that this country, dominated by the male machismo image, lusting for power, could no longer continue on this same path, if the American system is to survive.

You see, the Nixon administration, with its strong men, its secretive locker-room atmosphere and its willingness to "destroy" the opposition in the best tradition of the Minnesota Vikings personifies the American culture.

Lusting for power, Nixonites sought this dominion, using methods ultimately condoned by our society.

Yes, I said condoned. In our own mad rush for power and riches, Americans have grown amazingly "ammoral," acquiescing in the one principle held sacred, "the end justifies the mean."

We consented to the methods of the Nixon administration and its means of acquisition and use of power. We admired men who were "strong," who had initiative and drive and who could lead. Unfortunately, we allowed ourselves to be led down the wrong path.

The blame for the Watergate catastrophe cannot be placed on politics or the political system or the Republican party. The blame must be laid where it belongs, on the conscience of the American people.

By allowing ourselves to become so steeped in such pastimes as football and amassing riches and trivial amounts of material goods, we let the morality of our system and of our democracy slip from us. Perhaps it can be said that the Nixon administration was no more corrupt and had no fewer misplaced priorities than the American public it represented.

Yet, the date of the Watergate verdict is symbolic in another and more important way. It was announced on the first day of the new year, bringing with this year all the hope and high expectations of a new start.

This country has been given another chance. A chance to rectify past sins, a chance to change the system to make it harder for corruption to exist and flourish, and, above all, this verdict has given us a chance to change ourselves.

It is now again in the hands of the people to return themselves to the principles we have hypocritically espoused. The Nixon administration was highly criticized by the "pure hearts."

This condemnation has been fruitful by bringing "justice" to at least a portion of the men who committed these high crimes. Before we continue on the rampage of criticism, let's take a look and reform ourselves.

The Watergate jury gave America another chance. Let's not abuse it.

Notice To All Unconcerned: We welcome ourselves back from a long and fruitless Christmas. Special Condemnation goes out to all of us who work the late shift (see Jimmy, I remember, or is it Tom) to all of the following: To Ackie, Nick and Wally, for giving Paige a wonderful tan and horribly perverting the products of the Great Yellow Master. To Dean for his wonderful work in that vast unexplored area of headline transposition. To Jerry for unhinging his tongue and talking to Willie. To Paige for putting up with everyone For Nathan and Bruce for putting up with Paige. Happy New Year

## to the editor:

In your Dec. 13 issue you ran an article describing benefits and options offered by the U.S. Army. Most of the information you cited was concerned with enlisting in the Army and was accurate.

However, there were several inaccuracies related to a college graduate entering the Army as a commissioned officer.

First of all, a college graduate does not automatically become an officer when he or she enlists. In fact, the only way for a college graduate to enter as an officer is through Army ROTC. What you are describing is, I believe, the Officer Candidate Pro-

gram. But even that does not mean an automatic commission.

Second, an Army officer does not go to basic training, only enlisted members do that. An officer does attend one of 15 branch schools to receive specialized training in their particular job areas. Branch school training is not remotely related to the type training received in basic training.

I certainly hope that you will consider printing this letter, since the several inaccuracies reported are misleading to any student who might be interested in service as a military officer.

DOUGLAS L. RANGLES  
Captain, U. S. Army  
Asst. Professor of Military Science

## to the editor:

I was quite upset with last Tuesday's letter to the editor concerning the commercialization of Christmas. Throughout the letter, Christmas was referred to as Xmas.

I highly object to its use as such, especially since the content of the letter referred to the real meaning of this joyous season which celebrates our Lord's birth.

Let's keep the Christ in this Christmas, OK?

A Concerned Christian

# BILL NELSON commentary:

Recent statements and policy moves by our unelected leaders tend to make one hold his breath until the next Presidential election.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger stated in an interview that U.S. military intervention in the Middle East might be warranted should the oil-producing nations be "strangling" the industrialized Western world via another cut-off of oil supplies.

The doctor indicated this view was consistent with that of the President. It is eerie that such a statement should come second-hand. Since recent history has indicated how independent the military and the executive (in that order) can be from public opinion in the execution of foreign policy, the statement must be weighed seriously.

The position Kissinger has taken is not acceptable. I will not state opposing arguments. Arrogant madness such as this falls outside the realm of public debate. Let it be said simply that human blood need not be spilled over Americans' summer vacations in the auto.

Along with his support of an increase of the price of participation in the Food Stamp Program, Ford has announced a defense budget proposal totaling \$95 billion. Let them eat...

So let us not be reassured. The spirit of Nixon remains in the Federal bureaucracy. "Negotiation from a position of strength," "biting the bullet" and similar watchwords appear to be the mainstay of an administration that, from all indications so far, does not know what it is doing.

Ford appears to believe that the mere presence of high-level bureaucrats and agencies of power will

prevent the economic slide from going too far. Presence of mind and a demonstration of the good life in Vail, Colorado, are not traits to move an overweight bureaucracy.

Present public statements from the White House tell us that things are going to get worse, and then better. I don't believe it. The slide, at this point, has gone past the point where "adjustments" will make a difference. Within this year, the country will go past the definition of "recession."

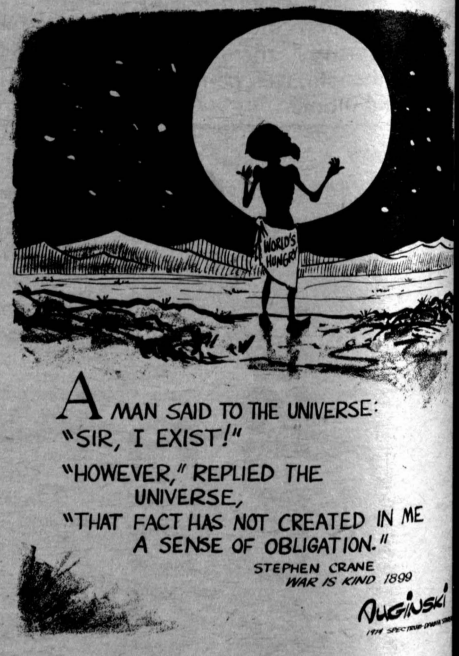
My point is not to create a target in the person of Gerald Ford. His ineptitude is easily matched by Congress's failure to present a coherent approach to vitalizing an economy based in a large part on waste.

The wealth that is America cannot be mobilized effectively via government institutions without a final commitment towards a centralization of control within the bureaucracy. This is not desirable.

What may be necessary is a realignment within the world of business itself. Another "managerial revolution" on the scale that was spawned after World War II may provide a sounder basis of attack.

Workers, however, cannot be treated as a commodity in the production process. The injustices of income distribution are too great and must be reckoned with in any reorganization process. The concept of "management" itself may require basic change.

Let us then, raise our glasses to the possibilities that remain to be seized, rather than the politics of rancor and disillusionment. The future is still ours.



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# This time we've got him, folks!

## Working attendant's job not boring



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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

WILLARD HOGLUND (Photo by Bill Weaver)

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

## Bennie Anderson, our first 'Willard Hoglund' (Photo by Bill Weaver)

picture that started it all. Way back on the night of Dec. 2, did we who twice weekly put this paper together realize what we about to encounter. Little did we realize the potential hazards running a picture of someone named Willard Hoglund could pose. The name sends crimson flushes over those of us who, on that night so long ago, made that dreadful error. What error? For not yet avid devotees of the Spectrum who haven't the foggiest of what's going on, a full history is in order.

Willard Hoglund is a retired taxman who works part time at the engineering lot booth. The surprising thing about Hoglund is that he the job quite interesting, and has some interesting views on life parking lots.

A picture was to be run with the story, and a photographer, taking Hoglund was the only attendant who worked at the booth, Bennie Anderson's picture without asking his name.

Determined to make amends the Spectrum went out just before and got a picture of "The Real Willard Hoglund," who wasn't. The name was Norman Anderson. Our readers lost no time in telling us. So Here We Go Again.

This time we asked who we were taking pictures of. WE ARE SURE THIS IS WILLARD HOGLUND. And we hope this is the last time we have to say that.

Of course, apologies are extended to Willard, Norman, and Bennie. Apologies also go out to all our readers who now have cause to doubt our credibility, though not our tenacity.

To those who called our offices, we thank you. We appreciate the effort and above all, the concern those calls indicate. Thanks for letting us know you're still there.



Willard himself



The person you see in this picture is the one and only, REAL Willard Hoglund. If you recall, our Dec. 3 issue had an article about Hoglund, who works part time at the engineering lot ticket booth. Regrettably, the picture accompanying the story was one of Bennie Anderson. Sorry, Bennie. Sorry, Willard. Sorry, Spectrum fans. We done goofed. (Photo by Jerry Anderson)



Norman Anderson, billed as nothing less than the one-and-only 'Real Willard Hoglund' (Photo by Jerry Anderson)

FIFTH ANNUAL  
NEW HORIZONS  
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JANUARY 10 - 12

THEME: CHRISTIAN  
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RESPONSIBILITY

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Featured music: Joyous Celebration from Seattle, Washington

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FOURTH AND MAIN

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

By Bonnie Brueni

Art is more than it appears. Its dimensions are more often than not in realms other than symbolism or content. The exhibit by Wayne Tollefson in the Alumni Lounge of the Union alludes to the mastery of a technique, in particular, that of lacquer resist painting.

The wispy lacquer material controls the design of Tollefson's ethereal work. An interesting painting is among some using wires to stretch the canvas outwards. It is a combination of two square yellow canvases in between.

Tollefson is head of the SU Art Department.

The infamous Tiny Tim is appearing in the Dirty Bird in two performances nightly at 8:30 and 10:30 this week. Tickets may be secured at Schmitt Music or Stereoland.

MSC's Annual Faculty Art Exhibit opens at the MSC Art Gallery in the Center for the Arts. The show will include paintings, sculpture, drawings, ceramics and weaving.

## WEDNESDAY

"The Ascent of Man," a television course on Channel 13, will be shown weekly at 9 p.m. Wednesdays and at 3 p.m. Thursdays. Dr. Joseph Bronowski, narrator of the series, emphasizes that his presentations are a philosophy, not a history or science. The first of the series is called "Lower Than the Angels."

"Miles To Go Before I Sleep" is a General Electric Theater special about an aging, lonely man and a troubled 14-year-old girl. It will be on Channel 4 at 8 p.m.

"Antonio and the Mayor," a dramatic special filmed entirely in Mexico will be broadcast on Channel 4 at 7 p.m. The story revolves around a brilliant young boy in conflict with a proud mayor over a bicycle that belongs to the mayor merely by providence.

The Crow's Nest features Dan and Mary Holoien from 9 to midnight.

## THURSDAY

Despite popular rumor that opera is for arty stuck-ups only, opera and innovation within it still thrive. "The Newest Opera in the World" promises to be a performance which will dispell the disjointed image of opera.

"The Newest Opera," to be performed by the Minnesota Opera Company is improvised entirely. It explores the potential for fun in opera with a traditional but witty plot in which hero and heroine fall in love, encounter difficulties and finally succeed.

The opera uses many different musicals styles to improvise from. The characters portray different aspects of life in the world of music; one teaches it, one explores it, one seeks to be fulfilled by it.

The performance will be in Festival Hall at 8:15 p.m. SU students receive tickets free with activity cards. General admission is \$3. Tickets are available at the Union Director's Office.

"The Fourposter," by Jan de Hartog, represents the 1950s in the F-M Community Theatre's season. The set begins in 1890 and moves through 35 years of a struggling marriage in comic and dramatic scenes. "The Fourposter" will be staged Jan. 9 to 12 and 16 to 19 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be reserved by calling 235-6778 between noon and 5 p.m.

## SATURDAY

A joint voice recital will be presented by Jim Corrow and Dennis Meyer in Hvidsten Hall at Concordia at 4 p.m.

"The Circus" and "The Immigrant" are the Charles Chaplin features to be shown at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

## SUNDAY

Concordia faculty member, gives a trombone recital at 8:15 p.m. in Hvidsten Hall.

"Paper Moon," the inspiration of yet another nostalgic heart-warmer television series, shows at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Unio Ballroom.

# ♀ role changing

By Millie Nieuwsma

"A Different Woman," by Jane Howard, is a book about human experience — namely that of the changing roles of women in our society today.

The coincidence of her mother's death and the emergence of the women's movement gave Jane the theme of her book. "When my mother died, a whole way of life for women died with her," Howard says.

In an effort to see how the lives of other women had changed, she set out to talk to women all over the country from every walk of life, to find out what they're thinking and how their lives are changing. She deals with real people in real situations.

One of them is Janet Bonemma, a 34-year-old engineering technician who was suing her employees, the Colorado Dept. of Highways, because it forbade her and all women to work or even set foot inside the Straight Creek Tunnel, an awesome engineering project under construction. "It would be bad luck," they said, "for a woman to go in."

"She had already been a cab driver, pilot, teacher, global hitchhiker, the captain of Colorado University's ski team and the dutiful daughter of people who taught her to believe as she still did, in the Republican Party, and in a life hereafter.

"The one thing she never

dreamed she might become, had, was a symbol of the women's movement," Howard says. "The style of her commitment to cause was all her own.

"Unlike many feminists who are clannish and doctrinaire their solidarity, Janet had never been to a consciousness raising session in her life, much less aligned herself with any sect or group. Rallies did not tempt her, she preferred to stay home crocheting, firing her motorcyclo or playing with her cat," Howard continued.

Others had. One, Barbara Phillips, San Francisco, says she found out for myself how it felt to get to the gate with all the marbles in hand and be told, "sorry, you're in the wrong room."

"I don't think anybody who hasn't experienced discrimination personally can know how demoralizing it is, or how much stamina and determination it takes to fight one of these battles. You have to make a very deep commitment which can last for a period of years," Phillips said.

Howard sought a warm, sensitive insight into the thoughts and attitudes of women in every aspect of today's society. Her accounts are candid, meaningful and thought-provoking.

"A Different Woman" offers a comprehensive look at people, not just feminist issues.

## THINK AND DRINK

TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

7:00pm to 9:00pm

FUN AND PRIZES

SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIES

2:30 pm to 5:30 pm



### GasLite Lounge

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## Silent comedies return to SU

Charlie Chaplin's 1928 comedy, "The Circus," will be screened Saturday, at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. This is the second in a series of 10 Chaplin masterpieces to be presented in the Fargo-Moorhead area in the next three months, sponsored by Campus Attractions.

"The Circus" was made at a time of severe personal problems for Chaplin—his mother became ill, and he was going through a divorce from his second wife—but these factors did not seem to

affect his work.

"The Circus" is reminiscent of Chaplin's earlier films. Fast-paced, imaginative, with only a touch of pathos, it is Chaplin's most light-hearted feature.

One of the last great silent comedies, "The Circus" was made just as Hollywood was frantically converting to "all talking, all singing, all dancing" pictures. In the first year of the Academy Awards, the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences honored Charlie Chaplin with a special award for

"Writing, producing, directing, starring in the 'The Circus.'"

In 1970, Chaplin composed a musical score and wrote a song "The Circus," and mounted a world-wide reissue of the film through his old studio, United Artists. The tremendous response to the 40-year-old film proved Chaplin's artistry to be as fresh and funny as ever.

Also on the bill will be a special showing of a rare Charlie Chaplin short entitled "Immigrant."

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FOR THE MONTH OF JANUAR

DAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
			1	2	3	4
	RACQUET RESERVATION 237-8987					
Play 6 3-6	6 * Basketball NDSU vs Creighton 7:30 pm NO FREE PLAY NO POOL	7 * Free Play 7-10 Pool 7-8:30 IM Basketball 7-11 IM Waterpolo 8:30-11:30	8 * Free Play 7-10 Pool 7-8:30 IM Basketball 7-11 IM Waterpolo 8:30-11:30	9 * Wrestling NDSU vs U of Arizona 7:30 pm NO FREE PLAY NO POOL	10 * Wrestling NDSU vs Augustana 7:30 pm	11 Wrestling NDSU vs UNI -7:30 pm Swim Meet-NDSU vs U of Wis. (Superior) 10 am Y-Swim Meet 2 pm
Play 6 3-6	13 * Married Student & Faculty Nite 7-9 Pool 7-9 IM Basketball 9-11	14 * Free Play 7-10 Pool 7-8:30 IM Basketball 7-11 IM Waterpolo 8:30-11:30	15 * Free Play 7-10 Pool 7-8:30 IM Basketball 7-11 IM Waterpolo 8:30-11:30	16 * Track Meet NDSU vs U of Manitoba 6:00 NO FREE PLAY NO POOL	17 * Wrestling NDSU vs Winona State 7:30 pm  PE for the Handicapped Workshop (8:00-5:00 both days)	18 Basketball NDSU vs UND 7:30 pm
Play 6 3-6	20 * Married Student & Faculty Nite 7-9 Pool 7-9 IM Basketball 9-11	21 * Free Play 7-10 Pool 7-8:30 IM Basketball 7-11 IM Waterpolo 8:30-11:30	22 * Free Play 7-10 Pool 7-8:30 IM Basketball 7-11 IM Waterpolo 8:30-11:30	23 * Track Meet NDSU vs SDSU NO FREE PLAY NO POOL	24 * Basketball NDSU vs UNJ 7:30 pm Swim Meet NDSU vs UND 4:00 pm	25 Basketball NDSU vs Mankota State-7:30 pm Swim Meet-NDSU vs St. John's-1 pm
Play 6 3-6	27 * Married Student & Faculty Nite 7-9 Pool 7-9 IM Basketball 9-11	28 * Free Play 7-10 Pool 7-8:30 IM Basketball 7-11 IM Waterpolo 8:30-11:30	29 * Free Play 7-10 Pool 7-8:30 IM Basketball 7-11 IM Waterpolo 8:30	30 * Free play 7-10 NO POOL IM Basketball 7-11	31 *	IM Office 237-8617

Wrestlers meet  
tough opponents

The Bison wrestlers start with three consecutive games at home beginning Thursday when they go up against the University of Arizona. Friday finds Augustana across the field Saturday night brings in the University of Northern Iowa

For the spectators, these meets will probably produce the most exciting home action of the season. The University of Iowa brings a strong team with the best wrestlers at 190. Augustana's team is stronger than ever and will make Friday's meet an interesting one. Saturday's action should be the most exciting of the three when number four-ranked Bison go up against number one-ranked UNI.

Basketballers win 2 holiday games

By Jake Beckel

The Bison played some very fine basketball in the NCC holiday tournament at Sioux Falls, SD, beating UND, 95-92, and Morningside, 94-82, until they collapsed against Augustana in the final game, 92-61.

Even though the Bison overall didn't play well, there were signs that they are still a good team, or better than their 4-5 won-loss record indicates.

SU didn't leave Sioux Falls totally empty-handed because junior forward Steve Saladino was named the tournament's most valuable player.

Saladino played flawlessly in the first two games scoring 56 points and collecting 25 rebounds. Even though he was restricted to 12 points against Augustana, he

was the leading scorer in the tournament with 68 points.

The Bison lost all their games on the west coast in a road series that put them up against San Jose State, the University of Nevada-Reno and the University of California-Irvine, but got some fine play from the only senior on the team, Mark Gibbons.

Gibbons is leading the Bison in scoring with 21 points per game and has been sensational over the last two weeks, scoring 26, 24, 26 and 26 points in consecutive games.

Even though the Bison lost their games out west they played some of the finest teams they will play all year.

The three teams SU played had combined records of 20-7, which is top-notch caliber basketball.

Overall the Bison are improving. All of the starters are in double figures except Randy Trine, who is quite close with a

9.1 ppg average. Nelson Faulkner, a freshman from Indiana, is starting to play a lot more and the rest of the bench is quite capable of holding its own.

SU starts conference play at Morningside on Friday and South Dakota, Saturday.

The Bison then come home to play cross town rival Concordia before they play UND, the biggest home game of the year on Jan. 18.

FRANKLY SPEAKING... by phil frank



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# TV history class offered

A view of history through man's scientific achievements during the past 2 million years will be the theme of a television course offered cooperatively by SU and MSC beginning at 9 p.m. Jan. 8.

"The Ascent of Man" is a 13-part series of one-hour programs that will be shown weekly over KFME Channel 13 in Fargo and KFGE Channel 2 in Grand Forks. Offered from 9 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays, the course will be repeated weekly at 3 p.m. for those interested in an alternate viewing time.

Completed at a cost of more than \$4 million over a 3 1/2 month period, the course covers 2 million years of development from man's first use of simple tools to today's complex machinery and energy sources.

"The Ascent of Man" was co-produced by the British Broadcasting Corporation and Time-Life Films.

The late Dr. Joseph Bronowski, a scientist, mathematician and author, wrote the script and serves as narrator of the series. In a forward written to "The Ascent of Man," Dr. Bronowski emphasized the importance and potential of television as an educational medium.

"Discoveries are made by men, not merely minds, so that they are alive and charged with individuality. If television is not used to make these thoughts concrete, then it is wasted."

Dr. Bronowski points out that man has great technical skills today, but ignorance, arrogance and dogma are threats to all of us.

"This series presents a philosophy rather than a history, and a philosophy rather than a science," said Dr. Bronowski. "It's subject is a contemporary version of what used to be called Natural Philosophy. In my view, we are in a better frame of mind today to conceive a natural philosophy

than at any other time in the last 300 years. There cannot be philosophy, there cannot even be a decent science without humanity. I hope that is manifest in this television series."

Miami-Dade Community College, Miami, Fla., and the University of California at San Diego designed the course to give the student not only the value of Dr. Bronowski's thinking, presented in both the television series and his book, but supplemental aids that offer individual opportunity for research.

The texts and study guides required for the course may be purchased at the bookstores at either Moorhead State College or North Dakota State University. For information concerning credit and tuition interested persons should call or write the Division of Continuing Studies, 212 Ceres Hall, North Dakota State University, 237-7015, or the office of Continuing Education, Owens Hall, Moorhead State College.

## European summer jobs

Job opportunities are available this summer for work in the forests of Germany, on construction in Austria, on farms in Germany, Sweden and Denmark, in industries in France and Germany and in hotels in Switzerland.

These jobs are available by consent of the governments of these countries to American university students coming to Europe next summer.

The success of the American-European Student Service project of the past several years has caused a great deal of enthusiastic interest and support both in America and Europe.

Every year the program has been expanded to include more students and jobs. These jobs include forestry work, child care, farm work, hotel work, construction work and some more qualified jobs requiring more specialized training.

The purpose of this program is to afford the student an opportunity to get into real living contact with the people and customs of Europe. In return for his work, the student will receive room and board, plus a wage. The working conditions will be strictly controlled by the labor ministries of the countries involved.

In most cases, employers have requested American students. They are informed to the intent of the program, and will help students the most they can from their trip to Europe.

For information and application forms, write American-European Student Service, Box 34733, FL 9490 Vaduz, Liechtenstein.

### YOUNG DEMS

Election of Officers is scheduled to a meeting of the Young Democrats at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

### MSA PARTY

The Muslim Student Association celebrates the "Ead El-Adha" with a supper party and movies at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at the Lutheran Center. Tickets are \$1.75.

### VET MEDICINE MEETS

The Association of Veterinary Medicine will meet at 7:00 p.m. Jan. 7, West Dining Center. All interested students are welcome to attend.

## classified

### MISCELLANEOUS

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

Pregnant and Alone? Call BIRTH-RIGHT! The volunteer will provide free, confidential help. Help without pressure...without charge. Call any weekday...day or night...701-237-9955.

Even though Christmas is over, handing out Christmas Quoins isn't. Pick yours up in the Quoin office, 2nd floor of the Union.

Three Quoins in a fountain are yours merely for the asking. We supply the Quoins, you supply the fountain.

Happy Belated Birthday, Vicki Mouse!

### FOUND

Found: Proofs for pictures — with name Debbie Donnelly. Claim at Spectrum office.

### LOST

Lost: Men's glasses in the vicinity of Festival Hall. Reward. 237-7946.

### FOR SALE

**JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!** Our job-finding system is guaranteed to get you job offers. It can land you the job you want with compensation and benefits you desire. If you aren't satisfied after reviewing our system, return the system in 7 days and we will refund the money you paid for it. Send \$2.95 to the JOB FINDER...Box 812, Mhd., Minn. Limited Offer!

### BOSP OPENINGS

BOSP will open filing for editorship of Quoin magazine, annual or alternate publications, and BOSP Business Manager. Applications may be picked up from the Spectrum secretary and turned in at the communications office by 5 p.m. on Jan. 20.

### PHI U MEETS

Phi U meets tonight at 7:30 in the Founder's Room of the Union.

### SUMMER JOBS

Many students seek summer jobs at Yellowstone Park each year. Applications for summer jobs are now available at the Placement Office in the Union. Completed applications should be submitted soon because the process of receiving applicants will begin in January. Information is available at the Placement Office.

For Sale: Tickets for Lark & Fargo Theaters, \$1.25. Available at Info Desk. Thanks to Duke.

For Sale: Ten 1974 Pontiac LeMans — various equipment and conditioning...237-7613.

For Sale: One H-78-14 (8:55-10 w/w tire. Call Doug at 237-3960.

### WANTED

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

Wanted: Students, staff and faculty to attend the Association of Veterinary Science meeting tonight at 7:00 in the West Dining Center.

Wanted: Beautician with Manager license — part or full-time. In shop close to NDSU. 232-7906.

Why struggle with your Income Tax Forms? Take advantage of a savings of 60% offered to all college students and have your forms filled out by an expert who is also a college student. Rates to College students? \$4.00 for the short form, \$8.00 if you itemize and use the long form. Office located at 41 West Court, 15th Ave. N., Fargo, N.D. Phone: 232-2262.

Wanted: Male attendant to live with physically handicapped individual. Could be a student — good pay. Call 293-0986.

### Cont. from pg. 1

At the same time, several Republicans have indicated to see several areas in which the budget can be substantially reduced. The areas range from Board of Higher Education to state Planning Division.

As many other legislators have predicted, major debates revolve around strip mining, natural resources but overall Link said he looks forward to a productive legislative session.

The astuteness of the coming legislators is much higher than the legislators 20 or 30 years ago, according to Link. "They are much closer to the issues before and after they are elected because of communication and personal association."

"I also welcome the increase of Democratic legislators. I think we will have a better balance that will result in better legislation," Link said. "Issues will be debated better when the makeup of Legislature is more evenly divided."



# Campus Attractions presents...



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7:30 p.m. Union Ballroom 5 cents