

## Burdick responds to questions

The new Congress is set to convene its 94th session today. Quentin Burdick responded to some questions put before him in the Spectrum Monday before leaving from Hector Airport for Washington.

*Q. President's Ford economic advisors are predicting a worsening of the unemployment situation in the next few months, and then foresee a general upturn in the economy around midyear. Are you as optimistic about the near future in this regard?*

Burdick: It will all depend on the program we adopt in the next 60 days. As you know, the Democratic party is committed to

a tax deduction for the low-income and middle-income people to give some stimulus to the economy.

They are also going to increase the number of public jobs so that no one really goes hungry. There will also be a further extension of unemployment compensation. Now if those things take place in a hurry, and I hope they will, the economy could get a boost by midyear. But I think we're in for a long pull.

*Q. President Ford recently came out for a \$95 billion defense budget. Do you think that large of a defense budget is warranted?*

Burdick: It's not warranted, nor do I think it will pass. I've

been a long advocate of getting rid of unnecessary spending, and one of my chief targets has been the foreign aid program, which is dominated now by the military.

*Q. In regard to the foreign aid program, there is a request pending for further military aid to South Vietnam running in the hundreds of millions of dollars.*

Burdick: Unalterably opposed to those things. Unalterably. As a matter of fact, we're giving too much now.

*Q. More and more public officials are calling for a limitation on foreign oil imports, taxes on*

**Burdick to 7**



SEN. QUENTIN BURDICK (Photo by Jerry Anderson)

## Jungroth gives his views on Diversion

James Jungroth, Jamestown attorney and recent independent candidate for the U.S. Senate from North Dakota, informed the Spectrum of some of his views on the West River Diversion Project.

The project is a proposal by the North Dakota Water Commission to divert waters from Lake Sakajawea reservoir into western North Dakota for the purposes of industrial development and agricultural irrigation.

The Water Commission, of which Jungroth is a member, recently proposed the creation of a West River Conservancy District encompassing a 14-county area west of the Missouri River.

Such a district would have the power to levy taxes and direct the development of water resources in the area.

Under Senate Bill 2088, introduced by Sen. Robert Stroup (Hazen), the residents of the 14-county area would vote on the proposal, before such a district could be formed. In addition, the measure proposes a real estate tax of 1.2 mills to support the body before it to be accepted in a vote.

Such a body would be similar in purpose and powers to the Garrison Conservancy District, which was created to oversee the Garrison Diversion Project, a project which considerable controversy has swirled in recent years.

In his letter to the Spectrum, Jungroth maintained the West River Diversion Project "is being sold to the public as an irrigation project, but it really is a plan to industrialize western North Dakota."

He said the cost of delivered water would be too high unless industrialization were to pay for it.

This indicates that industrialization is implied in the proposal. In addition, Jungroth said, "Less acres will be irrigated than will ultimately be stripmined and destroyed by dams."

At its December meeting, the Water Commission endorsed the project and Senate Bill 2088. Jungroth's vote was the lone dissenting voice against approval.

"Audacious seems hardly a strong enough word to describe

those who would tax us to buy the rope with which we are to be hanged," was Jungroth's reference to this decision.

He continued, saying, "The tax money would be used to promote industrialization and, in fact, to destroy our farming-ranching way of life. If we do all we are asked and stripmine western North Dakota bare, we will provide only 2.4 per

cent of the nation's energy needs by 1980. Half of the coal land is cropland and stripping it will destroy over 3 per cent of the nation's food production."

Senate Bill 2088 will come before the Senate Natural Resources Committee Jan. 24, between 9:00 and 10:30 a.m. for initial consideration.

"Food is energy, too," was Jungroth's final comment.

## Student Senators acquainted with issues

In the first Student Senate meeting of their new administration, Student President Steve Swiontek and Vice President Greg Vandal acquainted the new senators with some of the issues they will have to deliberate on.

Items such as faculty salaries, the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) and the student budget were discussed and former

Student President Steve Bolme presented a brief statement and offered the new senate some advice.

The senate began its input into the N.D. legislative session by approving by unanimous consent a resolution endorsing House Bill 1016 calling for an inflationary catch up in state employees salaries as well as a significant increase in

salaries over the next biennium.

Off campus Senator L. Roger Johnson, former student vice president, said he was introducing the resolution now instead of later since the bill has already been approved by the state House by a vote of 89 to 11 and the Senate would have to act now if they wanted to get their input in.

A second resolution by

Senator Cathy Monroe ran into unexpected controversy. Monroe simply wanted the Senate to reaffirm their endorsement of the Equal Rights Amendment and to lobby for its ratification in the Legislature.

Senator Chuck Johnson led the opposition contending that although he supported the ERA, he said he thought student lobbying for it would be a waste of time since the ERA is not directly a student issue.

Senator L. Roger Johnson responded by reminding the senators that a large part of the SU student population is female and thus the ERA definitely is a student issue.

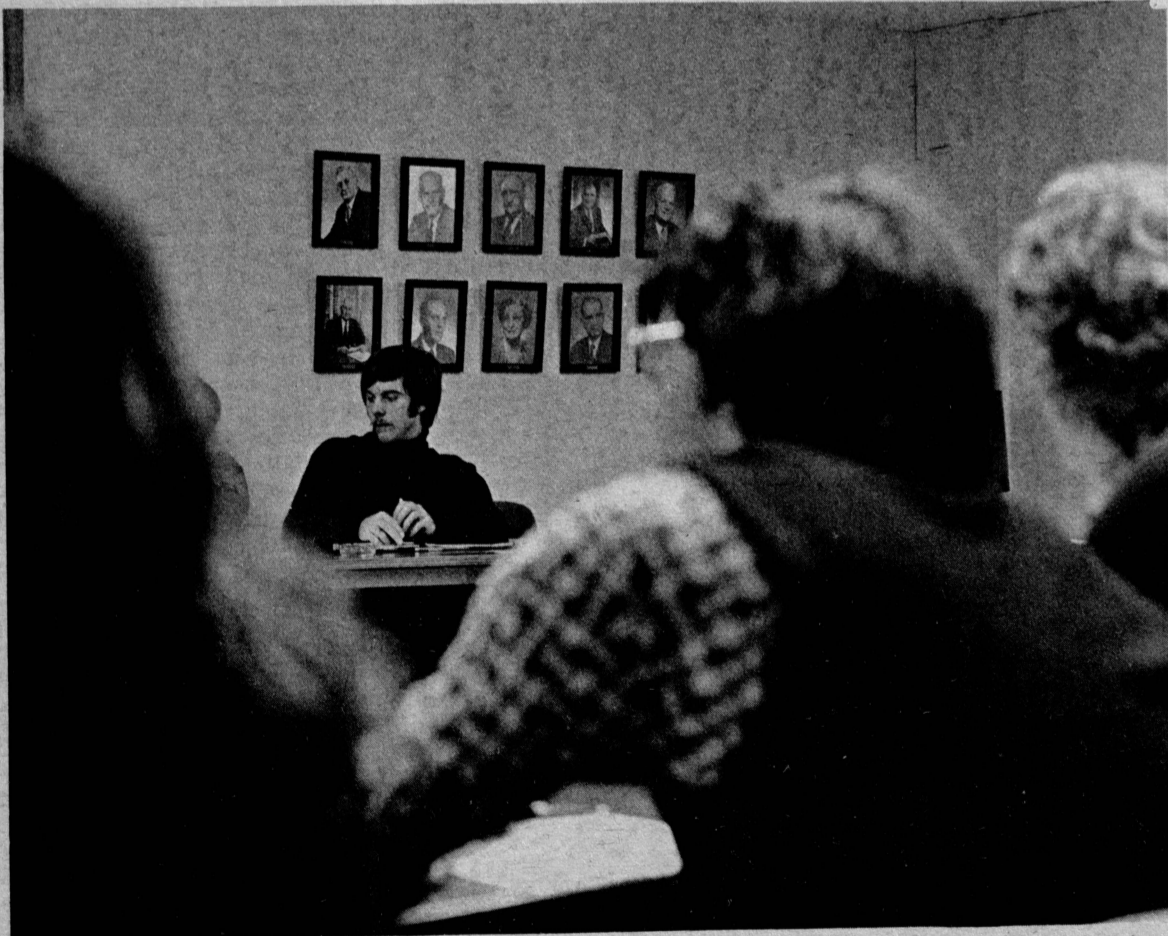
Monroe's resolution was finally approved on a roll call vote with five senators opposing the lobbying for the ERA and a few abstaining.

Discussion of the student budget began when Swiontek informed the senate that President L.D. Loftsgard has decided to take the issue of a split budget to the State Board of Higher Education and try to gain control of a significant part of the student allocations.

Swiontek urged the senators to keep abreast of the issue since he will be asking shortly for senate's direction on how to proceed.

Former Student President Steve Bolme stressed the Senate's obligations to face issues during the coming year.

The next Senate meeting will include election of senate representation to the various student and university committees and deciding on which other legislative issues to work on.



Newly elected Student Body President Steve Swiontek deliberates on the issues he and the new student senate will face during the coming year. (Photo by Steve Sobczak)

# Elliott named new head of architecture

Cecil D. Elliott was named head of the Department of Architecture for the coming year by the North Dakota State Board of Higher Education.

"My attitude toward the Department of Architecture is," Elliott said, "that there's a big need for small, very good schools, and SU can have one."

This past week, Elliott has been looking at files, records, talking to people and becoming familiar with staff and space needs.

"I don't know what a normal day is like," he said. "I haven't had one yet."

Elliott's main ambition is to build relations between campus and the community. A work-help exchange could benefit everyone in the region.

Elliott said there are 149 students in a room for 110. Elliott said he strongly dislikes being crowded.

"Some of our lectures are in other buildings on campus," he said. "But most work by students must be done in the studio."

The enrollment of women is low, Elliott said. "It's a hangup of

our whole country," he said. "It's backwards."

Elliott said women have equal capabilities but not enough women have entered the field because our country says it's a man's field.

"Half of England's architects are women," he said. When a woman in the United States goes into the field, people think of her as an "interior decorator" rather than an "architect."

Elliott taught at the University of Detroit where he was director of the graduate program in the Department of Architecture. He did graduate work at Harvard.

When talking about structures on campus, Elliott said he is pleased with the new Home Ec. Building under construction.

"I'm mighty glad to have that outside my window," he said. "It looks good from the outside—but I haven't been in it."

He said the construction of the Union is nice but wasn't particularly impressed with the bison burger he ate downstairs.

"Fargo is OK. There are things available to a person with-

out the problems of a large city," Elliott said.

"I love the flat lands. I'm no hiker," he said, "but walking in the wide open is a great relief to me."

An outstanding thing about this area that impressed Elliott

was our white snow.

When going into a building, Elliott said he studies it. If he dislikes it, he figures out why.

There are some buildings that should be part of the general background of the city, he said. They shouldn't scream for atten-

tion, but be of humility. Other buildings in the city draw attention to themselves.

Elliott, with his Scottish blood, plans to do some curling this winter. "There's not one curling arena in Detroit," he said, "so I want to learn."

# Craig's honor to be revived

By Karen D. Steidl

Minnie Craig's honor is being revived after being lost through decades of North Dakota history.

She is presently becoming more well known with each passing day among SU's students but if you had mentioned her name a month ago students would have asked one another, "Who is Minnie Craig?"

The United Nations has declared 1975 as International Women's Year (IWY) and North Dakota is honoring their outstanding women who knew the power of her sex during a critical time concerning women's rights.

In 1922, shortly after women had won their right to vote, Craig was one of two women elected to the North Dakota Legislature; the first to serve in the House of Representatives.

Craig went on to serve six terms in the Legislature while the other woman, Nellie Dougherty, remained in the Senate for only one term.

While in the House, Craig served on the Education, Appropriations and Banking Committees and was appointed chairman of the Banking Committee.

During her sixth term, 1933-35, Craig was elected by her colleagues to be Speaker of the House of Representatives, an honor which had been bestowed to no other woman in the nation at that time.

Craig continued to serve the Legislature after being speaker in the 1933 session, but not as a



MINNIE CRAIG

member. In 1935 she was named assistant to the chief clerk and in the 1937 and 1939 sessions served as chief clerk.

Craig, who was elected to the Legislature as a member of the Non-Partisan League, was also active in the Republican Party. Named national committee woman in 1928 and serving in that position for four years, she was a delegate to the national convention of the Republican Party in 1928.

She returned to North Dakota and directed the state campaign for Hoover-Curtis at which time she published a pamphlet, "Political Facts for Women."

In 1932, Bill Langer, a candidate for governor called her the outstanding woman in North Dakota and asked her to organize women in his behalf.

The year 1932 was a hectic one for Craig because she not only directed the campaign for Bill Langer but also for Gerald Nye, a candidate for the U.S. Senate, and Bill Lemke and J.H. Sinclair candidates for the U.S. House of Representatives.

It was during this election year in which Craig published her second pamphlet, "The ABC's of Politics for Women."

She was born in Maine on Nov. 4, 1883, graduated from high school and continued her education at the New England Conservatory of Music studying voice and piano.

She came to Esmond, ND, in 1909, after having married Virgil Craig who operated a bank there.

Craig died in her native Maine in July, 1966, where she had lived with a sister since 1959. She and her husband had lived in

California previously. He died 1947.

Craig was to be honored along with 16 women legislators serving in the 1975 session during a reception at the Capitol in Bismarck this past Saturday but was cancelled due to the weather conditions. The event will be scheduled for a later date.

## buttons to honor Minnie Craig

Throughout history, the dove has been recognized for qualities of peace and has been chosen, along with the female symbol and the equality sign, to symbolize the three themes of International Women's Year (IWY): Equality, Development and Peace.



North Dakota has its own IWY pin. It is the dove, the female symbol and the equality sign with the name Minnie Craig printed on a red and white button.

The buttons are free, sponsored by KFVR-TV in Bismarck and may be obtained by writing the commission in care of the Governor's Council on Human Resources, State Capitol, Bismarck, ND 58501.

## Statewide YD convention to be held in Bismarck

Steve Tomac, president of the North Dakota Young Democrats (YDs), announced plans for a statewide convention of YDs, to be held in Bismarck Feb. 15 through 17, at the Ramada Inn. Registration fees are required under two options: \$10 for meeting and banquet or \$20 for banquet plus accommodations for two nights at the Inn.

On Saturday, discussions on party affairs and issues will be

held in open meeting, and committee reports will be under consideration.

Party leaders will be speaking at the Sunday banquet. In addition, plans are being made to have convention participants accompany legislators during Monday's meeting of the session.

Students interested in attending the convention should contact Steve Tomac at 237-8887, or Bob Podoll at 293-1444.

### PHI ETA SIGMA

There is a Phi Eta Sigma Induction ceremony at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. Members are encouraged to come and welcome the new members.

### PRE-MED CLUB

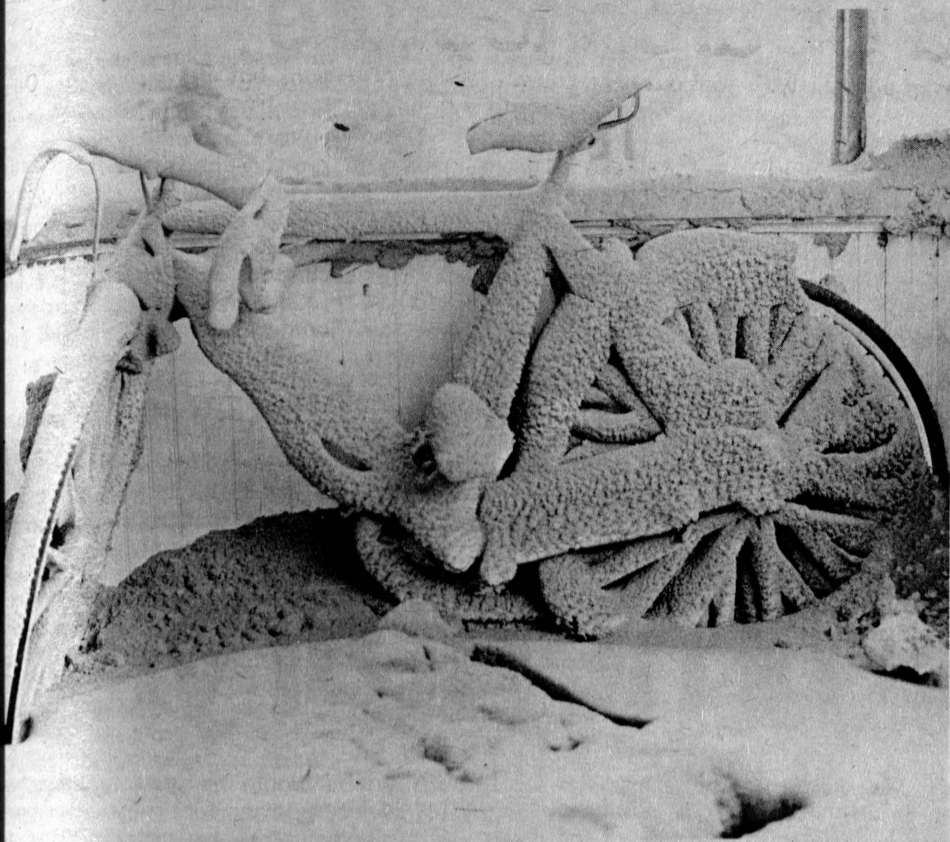
Pre-Med Club meets tomorrow in Stevens Hall, Room 230, to discuss the upcoming blood drive, the St. John's program and election of officers in Nebraska.

## FEBRUARY 1975 COLLEGE GRADUATES THE MARINE CORPS IS LOOKING FOR A FEW GOOD MEN TO LEAD

- [/] Class convening 10 March 1975
- [/] 12 week pre-commissioning training
- [/] Paid \$1292.40 while attending training, \$1731.60 if married
- [/] Commissioned Second Lieutenant after 12 weeks
- [/] Starting salary \$9595.44; \$10,009.44 if married
- [/] 2½ years active duty
- [/] After 2 years--Salary \$11,942.64; \$12,410.64 if married
- [/] Aviation guarantees available

### RESPONSIBILITY -- LEADERSHIP CHALLENGE

The Marine Corps Officer Selection Officer will be on campus the 15th and 16th, January 1975, or call 235-4403 in Fargo for further information.



**By Macine Woods**

Sitting out the blizzard this past weekend, SU students occupied their time various ways.

Interviews taken Sunday night revealed some of these ways.

"I got stuck in Letellier, Manitoba, in a bar-cafe-hotel complex on my way to Winnipeg for a broomball tournament," said Gary Lukach, a member of the Delta Upsilon (DU) fraternity. He said other DUs were stranded at Pembina and at a truck stop four miles north of Letellier.

"I was attending a blizzard party," said Linda Larson.

"Saturday morning a guy in Bison Court Number 8 climbed out of the window in his door and dug out Number 7 and then dug us out," said Julie Sagness of Bison Court.

"I read books and watched the snow fly at Bismarck," said Dave Saxowsky, who went to Bismarck for a meeting and planned on coming back before the storm hit.

"I got drunk and streaked my apartment building," said a person whose image would be better off not revealed.

Brad Porarnsky went party-hopping.

"I stayed home all weekend," said Diane Korb. "I was glad it stormed so I could get lots done."

Judi Schon watched people dig themselves out and watched television.

"I went to Dinan Hall for a blizzard party, which was fun," said Jeanine Woods.

"I spent the entire time at the TKE House. Friday night we had daughter initiation, Saturday afternoon a frozen daiquiri party, that night a dance, but I fell asleep at nine," Junell Olson said.

A member of the Sigma Chi fraternity said they had a band Friday night which got stormed in, so they played again Saturday night and people slept all over. He also said he didn't do any school-work and he drank now and then.

# In Case You Need a Reminder...

**by Irene Martin**

What funny, creative, imaginative, daring things were your favorite SU students doing during the worst blizzard since 1966?"

A telephone survey, of 15 students chosen randomly from the student directory, provided the following replies.

Marlys Graalum was "going crazy," she said. She was all alone, she tried crewel embroidery, reading, making cookies, phoning friends, "anything to keep busy," she said.

Glenn Kopp's car was snowed in so he abandoned it at home and walked to a friend's house Saturday night and to the campus movie on Sunday.

In his words, "It was nice. We hearty North Dakotans are used to this kind of weather."

Friday night was spent watching the television presentation of "The Count of Monte Cristo."

Danny Opoien said his biggest thrill came from reading Playboy on another guy's waterbed and playing in the snow on the way to the Dining Center.

Ricky Hochhalter was playing in a rock band Friday and Saturday nights at the Sigma Phi house. "That was a good

time," he said.

Kevin Vossler, a member of Sigma Phi Delta, agrees with Rick. Vossler spent the weekend partying.

"The only way to survive a storm," Scott Splichal said, is as he did. He drank from Friday to Saturday then went down to Chub's and drank some more.

Kathie McCutcheon spent her time sleeping, studying and eating, "with more of the first and the last." She decided it was too blustery to go across the street and eat at the Residence Dining Center so she prepared her own food at the snack bar downstairs in her dorm.

Cindy Rademacher spent her time visiting friends in the dorm. Dinah Hall had a storm party to keep resident's spirits up.

Debra Grothe spent her time doing home work. She said, "I shocked myself, but I got a lot accomplished."

Kevin Hagen was undaunted by the storm Friday night so he attended Concordia's presentation of New Horizons. Saturday and Sunday he spent closer to home watching TV, playing cards, attending the dance at the Residence Dining Center and watching the Super Bowl.



# SPECTRUM editorial:

## Women work together

After viewing the three-hour NBC special, "Of Women and Men," I was pleased to see a new concept being recognized and slowly accepted into this strange and paternalistically chauvanistic American culture. The concept being integrated is that concept of women working with other women instead of against them.

For centuries, women have been pitted against one another; life becomes an endless series of senseless competition. Women have been taught to compete with one another for the attentions of men (father or mate); women have been taught to claw cattily at each other in the mythical gossip gatherings; women were taught to compete for the whitest wash, the best-dressed kids, the cleanest floor, the freshest-smelling house, the most spotless toilet bowl and thousands of other irrelevant things.

All this is changing. Women are slowly getting the opportunities they have long fought for. Finally, they are obtaining the right to seek those things which really matter: the ultimate satisfaction and fulfillment of every person, not just the male.

No more is a woman limited to being a housewife. Although society may still try to impose its cultural inhibitions against women being accepted in their own right instead of someone else's right as a wife or mother; more and more women today are striving for recognition on their own standards and qualities.

Women are demanding to be seen as people in their own categories. They are refusing to be recognized as John's wife or John Jr.'s mother. Women are demanding and achieving recognition as women!

Equally as important as the opening of long-deserved opportunities is the change in the relationship between women. Seeking important goals seems to be ending the competition fostered by irrelevant things sought after. Instead of being pitted against each other in a series of senseless spats, women are starting to band together.

Instead of destroying a female friendship for sexual exploitation by a single male, they are renewing friendship ties and placing female friends equal to male sex partners.

Women are welcoming these new friendships. The former stigma of "lesbianism" hanging over a close female friendship is slowly dissipating. Women are attaining the comradeship they once were taught to believe was exclusive to male brotherhood.

A new era is dawning with this new friendship, women are no longer treating their own sex disdainfully. Instead of being divided and ultimately conquered, women are working together as a group to obtain that which is most essential to everyone: the equality of all people, female and male. This quest for equality was futile when women and men alike treated the female sex with scorn.

I welcome this new unity and I commend NBC for its fine (although incomplete) coverage of the slowly changing sex roles in this country. And, in the words of Holly Near, a freedom song writer, this new-unity means: "It's more important to me that we (women) not fight, because of man."

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Your assurance that this issue represents the highest standards of quality for your reading pleasure. (signed)



Dean



Heather

## to the editor:

I was very disappointed Friday to see the Spectrum get off on a bad start for the New Year, by including the most derelict pro-abortionist article I've ever seen. Such was the article, "Out In Left Field," by Tim Bechtold.

I am in perfect agreement that pro-abortionists, as human beings, have the right to speak their stand against other human beings (though not act upon it), but I certainly hope that their mentality is above the ignorant smut presented by Bechtold.

His article was definitely

written from a purely emotional standpoint to appeal to those who lower themselves to the cess-pool level of gutter ridicule.

Adjacent to Bechtold was an editorial on Kissenger's threats of U.S. intervention over the Arabs. In her article the editor stated, and I quote, "How can we espouse the principles of preciousness of human life when we are ready to kill instantly for a few barrels of oil?"

She continues, "Somehow, it seems we should place the value of human life-any human life-

above the pleasures and conveniences a few barrels of oil can bring." At the same time the editor is well-known for her pro-abortionist stand.

Connell and Bechtold, by your contradiction and ludicrous ridicule, you have written the charter of Hypocrisy Country Club—make yourselves right at home, but don't include me, please.

Stephen H. Waddington

# BILL NELSON commentary:

Atty. Gen. Allen Olson recently called upon Gov. Art Link to consider calling a special session of the Legislature immediately after the close of the regular session.

According to Olson, such a session might be needed to consider legislation on coal development, because the issue might not receive the kind of attention it deserves during the regular session.

Olson is evidently concluding that the session will fall short of its responsibility to produce specific effective legislation to deal with the threat of corporate takeover of an entire region of our state.

The responsibility for this failure will of course fall on the Republican faction, which holds commanding majorities in both houses.

The failure to confront the issue will occur by design, however, not due to any lack of time for consideration. The coal development issue has been very evident for almost two years. Certainly this is sufficient time for politicians to develop a philosophy and legislation to deal with the issue. And that they have.

Olson should direct his statements and feelings to the members and leaders of his own Republican party.

It appears that Olson is already developing escape clauses on which to defend the impending debacle. Little or no effective action to confront the issue will be the record of the 1975 session.

Indeed, one Republican, Senator Stroup, has proposed legislation to further aid industry in its desire to take land and water.

Senate Bill 2088 would create a West River Conservancy District, subject to approval by popular vote, in a 14-county area in the western coal region. The purpose of this district would be to undertake studies in support of a plan to divert waters from Lake Sakajawea (Garrison reservoir) into the coal regions.

Such waters would be used to supplement municipal water supplies, for irrigation purposes, but most importantly, to provide water for industries based on coal-gasification and electrical generation.

In a future column, I will enumerate the legislative measures that affect the coal issue. It requires no political expert to realize that strong measures with enforcement clauses will not be the product of this session.

This might create some semblance of accountability, something state agencies want to avoid these days.

The State Water Commission was made accountable only through unprecedented efforts of an aroused citizenry.

The state Health Department has as its offering to the Legislature a measure that will create air quality standards equal to the Federal Standards. These are minimal standards that will allow pollution such as North Dakota has never experienced. Thanks, fellas.

As a counterproposal to Olson's suggestions, urge the convening of a meeting of a different nature at the close of the session. This meeting would be open to all citizens of North Dakota to examine the record of the legislative session regarding coal development.

Representatives of interest groups, conservation societies, responsible legislators and citizens who have demonstrated active interest in the coal issue would be urged to attend.

This group could then form its own ground rules and undertake to draw up measures that would really protect North Dakota's interests.

This group could then seek support for the proposals from as many responsible politicians as possible and proceed to initiate their measures for vote before all the people of our state.

# NEWS CAPSULE

## MIDWEST STORMS

At least 51 dead have been counted in storms which raged through the midwest during the weekend. The blizzard has been described by weather spokesmen in Minneapolis as the worst in 35 years. Storm-related deaths total 11 in Nebraska, eight in Iowa, 12 in Minnesota, seven in North Dakota, two in Michigan, eight in South Dakota and one each in Illinois and Wisconsin.

## PEACH VIOLATION

The United States has protested what it calls a grave violation of the Viet Nam Peace Agreement by Hanoi in resuming warfare in South Vietnam. A protest note has been delivered to the nations which guaranteed the 1973 Paris Peace Agreement under which U-S troops withdrawn from Southeast Asia.

## INDIAN TAKEOVER

Menominee Indians, now in the 13th day of their occupation of a Roman Catholic Novitiate near Gresham, Wis., fired at an unidentified snowmobile today. They then broke off talks with authorities about evacuating the facility. The Indians said they will not resume talks to leave the former Alexian Brothers Novitiate until they are assured that no other vehicles will approach the state.

## CIA SPYING

A presidential commission started its investigation yesterday of alleged domestic spying by the CIA. Commission Chairman Vice President Nelson Rockefeller promised to get all the facts. CIA Director William Colby arrived at the hearing to become the first witness.

## AIR FORCE JET

The Pentagon has chosen the Y-F-16 Jet as the Air Force's New Supersonic Air Combat Plane. The General Dynamics single-engine plane was picked over the Northrop Corporation's twin engine Y-F-17. The Air Force plans to buy more than 650 of the fighter planes at a cost of nearly \$1 billion dollars. The contract will ultimately be worth up to \$2 billion in worldwide sales.

## ORLY ORDEAL

Two men fired rounds of bazooka fire at Paris's Orly Airport yesterday. Police said the attack was aimed at a taxi carrying an Israeli Airliner, with 136 passengers aboard, bound for New York. The shells missed the plane but hit an airport building and a parked Yugoslav jetliner. Three persons were wounded. The unknown assailants escaped.

By Mike Kohn

Saturday morning an old companion and I took a stroll to some friends on the North. It was one of those days the snowflakes seemed and the air fresher than

After about a half hour of strolling, we neared our friends' home. It's situated in a rather inconspicuous section of north Fargo, even though many cars pass by on their way to the Post Office and other landmarks. My companion and I were now very eager to descend the antiquated steps to our friends.

Opening the door, we were greeted by the trill of it's little bell and a voice saying, "Hi Mike. Welcome in—Oh you can leave Rosie in the hallway if you like."

"Hi, Mary and how are you."

"Will's in the back filling an order." No sooner said than Will appeared looking rather fatigued.

"Don't tell me you've decided to work for a change, Will."

"Only today, then I'll rest another week or so."

Will and Naomi Hoglund, with the help of Mary Hansen and other understanding friends, have turned the F-M area one of the most unique small businesses in Fargo in years, Tochi Products.

Envisioning the idea early in 1977, Hoglunds formerly opened a business in the fall. The mixed blessings and hard times of the first few years have paid off well for

"Providing food" was the driving force from which Tochi (Japanese, meaning Earth) Products was conceived," explains

Nevertheless, these first three years were rather tight for business at 303 N. Roberts Street. There wasn't much interest in natural foods," explained Will.

Will attributes the increased

desire for natural foods to a new awareness of alternate food concepts. The processed supermarket delights like the doughy character that would make a better pull toy than snack.

"We started out trying to be

organic but you can't really guarantee anything to be organic these days. We're just trying to get people into the idea of eating natural foods and trying to provide them with the best quality at the best price," notes Will.

Tochi Products would also like to organize a buying club and cooperative—catering to those who prefer volume buying.

Will mentions, "In the beginning it was more of the snack foods people were buying. They

bought dried fruits, roasted sunflower seeds, pumpkin seeds and soybeans to nibble on."

"Now most of the people who come in here are doing their grocery shopping. They're buying dry milk which keeps longer than cartoned milk. They're buying flour to make their own bread; beans to soak and make bean soups and refried beans."

Will added, "We fit into their buying needs."

Besides offering food, Tochi Products handles supplements, herbs and herb teas and literature which does not always pertain to food. These books usually are on spiritual enlightening, food and alternative life styles and basic survival.

"It's a pretty easy going comfortable place to come to," noted Mary Telinik, a former SU student. "I like the fact that things come in bulk. Most health-food stores don't offer that. If something is not in, they'll tell you when it will be in."

"I like the books," expressed Carl Lee, SU art student.

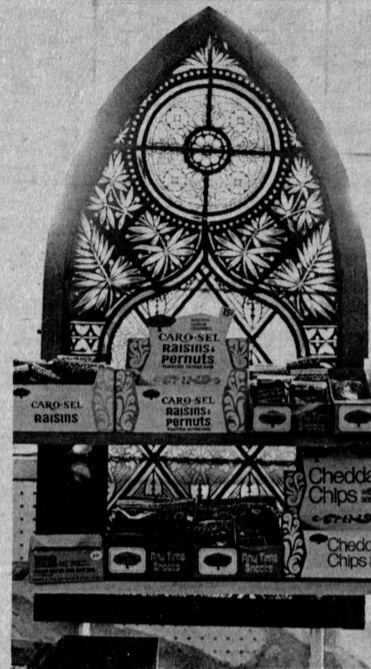
Tochi products not only provides good food at good prices—they provide a good feeling.



# Tochi



PHOTOS BY MIKE KOHN AND JERRY ANDERSON



"I like to see people buy larger quantities than one pound. That way I can give them a better price. We've been the only source of East Indian foods in the area for more than three years. We also have quite a large selection of oriental foods."

The initial customers at Tochi Products were generally students. "But now many of the elder residents from the government High Rises enjoy shopping here because we are able to cater to their needs. They're able to buy in smaller quantities rather than having to buy bulk processed foods at supermarkets," explains Will.

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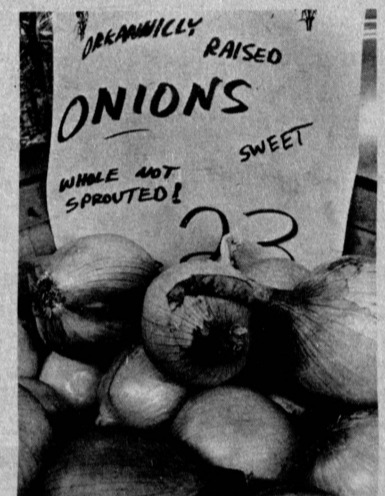
Will added, "We fit into their buying needs."

Besides offering food, Tochi Products handles supplements, herbs and herb teas and literature which does not always pertain to food. These books usually are on spiritual enlightening, food and alternative life styles and basic survival.

"It's a pretty easy going comfortable place to come to," noted Mary Telinik, a former SU student. "I like the fact that things come in bulk. Most health-food stores don't offer that. If something is not in, they'll tell you when it will be in."

"I like the books," expressed Carl Lee, SU art student.

Tochi products not only provides good food at good prices—they provide a good feeling.



## Fast Spectrum editor becomes state senator

"A long, boring, thankless, tiring, tremendously pleasurable job," was Don Homuth's valiant opinion of being a Spectrum editor. He was one of the harried souls for the 1970 term and has survived to become a 21st District senator

year. Homuth presided over a weekly college newspaper that he says was the largest in the state. Spectrum ran from 20 to 40 pages every week. Over half of the pages were actual news, rather than advertising.

Three of these 12 to 18 pages were given to sports.

"We covered everything from football to and including the intramural broomball contests, where a lot of people would get drunk and go over to the ice hockey rink to watch broomball," said Homuth.

"I wasn't particularly interested in running long stories about Chicago. I was interested in running stories about problems of higher education, generally."

He also stated, "We would

run feature stories on anything we could get our hands on."

One feature article on student life styles concerned a couple of students who were living together—in 1969.

"This particular character happened to be a dropout from the Air Force Academy, which made it even more interesting," according to Homuth.

"We even found feature stories in the pharmacy cosmetics area," Homuth said. He also learned how they made stick deodorant and shaving creme. "This was in the days before the push button can had completely taken over," he remembered.

"We had one editorial page and an opinion-editorial page featuring people with opposite views.

He expressed his opinion about elections. "Anybody who elects a representative with the idea that they have all the answers is probably a — fool. You're really electing an attitude or an approach. Essentially you elect actors if you're looking for some-

one with charisma or image."

Right now SU has a request for an addition to the Library and a Fine Arts Building. A Fine Arts Building is something this campus needs.

"Music, art, drama and band are all in separate areas now," according to Homuth. "It's a stupid way to run a fine arts program. They all fit together."

"I'm a very big supporter of that fine arts program, because I think it's about 20 years overdue," asserted Homuth. "If they can build it, they can pull these

other programs out of their cramped quarters."

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# ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

by Bonnie Brueni

## TODAY

"The Uses of Creativity in Communication" is the topic of the Tuesday Evening Forum. Jerry Richardson, SU Associate Professor of Communications, will speak about journalism and two short films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Crest Hall of the Union.

Auditions for "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams will be held at 7 p.m. Jan. 14 to 15 and at 2 p.m. Jan. 19 in the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre's Herbst Playhouse. The play is a potent drama revolving around Blanche DuBois in her struggle against insanity and her husband and sister. It will be performed March 20 to 23 and 27 to 30.

"The Most Dangerous Game", a rare film about a headhunter, screens at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

## WEDNESDAY

Paul Ryrhus will be appearing in the Crow's Nest from 9 to midnight.

## THURSDAY

"The Fourposter" continues through the 19th at 8:15 p.m. The play by Jan de Hartog is by emphasis a comedy about a struggling marriage. Tickets may be reserved by calling 235-6778 between noon and 5 p.m.

## FRIDAY

Roy Johnson and Andrew Froelich will give a joint faculty recital on clarinet and piano respectively.

tively. Their program will include sonatas by Bohuslav Martinu, Darius Milhaud, Alban Berg and Johannes Brahms. Their recital will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

A French horn recital will be given by Concordia faculty member, Bruce Houghlum at 8:15 in Hvidsten Recital Hall.

"Movie Palace Modern," a collection of design sketches for theaters by A.B. Heinsbergen, opens at the Red River Art Center at 7 p.m. Films and a lecture on Art Deco architecture are planned for Sundays at 7 p.m.

## SATURDAY

"City Lights," Charlie Chaplin's 1931 comedy masterpiece, will be presented at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The film was released two years after talking pictures overtook the screen, but Chaplin felt sound would destroy the appeal of his tramp character. He composed a beautiful score as his only concession to sound. The film was one of Chaplin's greatest successes.

## SUNDAY

Barbara Streisand and Robert Redford teamed up to make what soon became the catalyst for a wave of nostalgic romances in "The Way We Were." See the movie at 5 or 8 p.m. at the Union Ballroom.

## MONDAY

An exhibit of paintings and prints by David Pence and Jonathan Waite opens at the Fargo Gallery on Broadway. Gallery hours are from 12 to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

## Bison Hotel transformed

By Ginger Newton

It took talent and imagination as well as the traditional blood, sweat and tears. Bucking the handicap of a shortage of funds, Dick and Emily Rousseau have transformed the dining room of the old Bison Hotel into a theater for the performing arts.

The Rousseaus, assisted by Marc Riske and Vicki Hubrig, founded the Northwest Theatre Company in June of 1973. In its first season at Bonanzaville, the company performed "Angel Street" to delighted audiences in the old Arthur Town Hall in West Fargo.

Forced indoors by the peculiar phenomenon of North Dakota winters, the 13-member troupe found an office in the Bison Hotel. With donations from local lumber and paint distributors, the company created a small theater with a seating capacity of 80.

Emily Rousseau described the theater group as "a solid core of semi-professional actors. Like the Guthrie in Minneapolis, we keep this core and try to find dramas to suit their particular talents. Of course, we will hold auditions for certain parts. There is great potential with all the talent and enthusiasm in the F-M

area."

Plans for the future include a coffee house and art gallery in the hotel. "We're also looking forward to touring North Dakota sometime in the future," said Emily Rousseau. "The notion of gypsy drama fascinates me. Working from a box car has always been one of my favorite romantic fantasies."

The Northwest Theatre Company's first effort of the winter season will be Jean-Paul Sartre's "No Exit."

"When people hear we're putting on 'No Exit' they are generally put off. 'Oh horrors! This is intellectual! Life in an existential world! How awful! How depressing!'" noted Emily Rousseau.

"But we are not going to frighten or depress anyone to death. We're trying to do the play from a more human viewpoint than it's traditionally done. Even Inez, the hard-core lesbian, comes off as something less than an ogress," she added.

"No Exit" deals with the burning question "What is hell?" from a non-Christian angle. There are four characters, one of whom plays a very minor role. Garcin is a would-be hero who died a coward's death. Estelle, a nymphomaniac, caused her lover's death and killed her child. Inez, the lesbian, drove a friend to murder and suicide.

Sartre places these characters in a hot, sterile chamber for an eternity. There are no objects to distract their attentions, no means of escaping the others. They try to lie to each other as they had lied to themselves when they were alive, but become aware that this is impossible.

After a series of horrible questions and torturous glances, the three protagonists realize what

## Stars in Bars

By Russ Meyers

As a screaming wind was throwing filthy snow at everything in Fargo-Moorhead last week, this anxious reporter was on the phone. "Hello, is this the Dirty Bird?"

"Yes, but we're closed tonight because of the blizzard."

"Could you tell me what musical group will be playing there next week?"

"(shouting to someone across the room) What is it? What is it? [expletive deleted] it, then! I'm not talkin'!" (CLICK!)

And this naive reporter experienced the same anticlimax with almost every nightspot in our area. So while I can't give you the name of a band for each popular bar, I may be able to give you an idea of what kind of music you'll find around here and some places to look for it.

Moorhead's Dirty Bird finally disclosed that Truck, a five-piece rock group, should be there this week.

The Lamp Lite is running another week of An Old Friend, a five-member rock band that features the "famous" Baco Brass. They've borrowed the registered trademark of General Mills to indicate that all but one of the brass players are fakes. But if you like LOUD rock, you might want to try them.

Or you could check out Fargo's Gas Lite Lounge. In the past the Gas Lite has employed large rock groups like Imagine That, Canyon and Johnny Holm with his sizeable backup band.

On the other hand, you may be looking for places where a lower noise level lets you talk with your friends during songs. Fargo's Kahler Motel or Four-Ten Lounge, and Moorhead's Sunset Lanes provide popular rock music at a strong, but less demanding volume.

Bob Becker leads the house band for both Sunset Lanes and the Four-Ten, playing for about two weeks at one place before switching to the other. The Kahler Motel has featured pop and rock music by Podipto, Rainbow and Everyday People.

Moorhead's Ramada Inn is still running a discotheque called Fat Albert's. You get to hear top-40 records played by a real AM disc jockey, just like you do at home on your radio. But at Fat Albert's you can dance, or peruse the strange decor. They've got classy chairs, walls and carpeting, with naturally-worn tires hanging from the ceiling filled with plastic plants.

And if that's not unusual enough, you can watch the funky light shows, as dancers dizzied by strobe lights bump into each other, the spectators or the tables.

But maybe you want quiet stuff. Then try Fargo's Holiday Inn (where you might hear Carpenters' songs) or Moorhead's Holiday Inn which has two acoustic guitarists this week and piano music from time to time. It's indeed rare that you find much easy-listening music around here.



One of the "solid core of semi-professional actors" of the Northwest Theatre Company helps prepare the Bison Hotel for the play "No Exit." (Photo by John Strain)

hell actually is. Yet, all they can do is continue; continue to experience the repulsive horrors of existence in an absurd world.

"No Exit" will be presented at the Bison Hotel Jan. 22

through 26 and Jan. 29 through Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. Tickets can be acquired by reservation at 235-2864 or purchased at the door. The price is \$1.50 for students; general admission is \$2.

Tues. Jan. 14, 1974

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# SportShorts

## Bison snowed under Sat

By Jake Beckel  
The Bison after being ed out Friday night were ed under Saturday night, 66, by the Morningside on Chiefs. The Herd, after ng a good lead, let it slip away they have in the past and e out on the bottom end of core board.

SU led 10-0 after the first minutes and were up, 22-11, nine minutes; but pulled usual stunt by letting the team catch up and humiliate

The last Bison lead was with minutes left at 56-55. With two minutes left, the Chiefs up, 73-62, and pulling away; Mark Gibbons was again the n standout, scoring 22 points pulling in 10 rebounds, the other Bison in double figures

were Steve Saladino with 12 points and Randy Trine with 10.

The Herd had one of its poorer shooting nights averaging only 37 per cent from the floor while Morningside had a commanding 46 per cent average.

The Herd goes cross-town to play intercity rival Concordia Wednesday. The Bison won the last contest, 59-55, in one of the better games both teams have seen in past two years. Concordia is 2-7 in the season and the Bison are 4-6.

In intercity play the Bison are 2-0 and Concordia is 0-2.

The next home game for the Bison is against UND, usually the best game of the season at home. The game starts at 7:30. UND lost last weekend so they are in the cellar of the conference with the Bison.

## Girls basketball begins

By Diane Miller  
The SU girls' basketball team looking forward to a real inter season this year. They ed practice on Dec. 5 and been working hard.

Coach Pat Halvorson said, "I anxious to see what they can it is fun to work with them." The A team has nine girls ning with five seniors and freshman. Team members are ie Bates, Jackie Clemens, adette Holes, Donnie Lauf, Myers, Kate Weiby, Carol Glee Zimmerman, Pegg Zim-an and Carol Nagel.

Returning members of the B are Diane Gerig, Connie

Johnson and Karla Kittilson. Other members are Marlene Carpenter, Gail Christianson, Vickie Davidson, Lois Huber, Sandy Johnson, Pam Ness, Ardell Olson, Carla Peterson, Sue Peterson and Diane Rettig.

Both the A and B team look strong and fast. The freshmen look very good this year and are well experienced. "We don't have a lot of height but we make up for it in our speed," said Becky Torgerson, assistant coach.

The SU team is in the Minn-Kota conference with six other teams. Last year the girls finished second in the conference with a record of seven wins and two losses.

## Blizzard cancels most sports

The blizzard took its toll on one last weekend, including sports contests. Four Bison s events were either re-ruled or postponed indefi-

ly. The SU wrestling team can-d a conference meet sched-ed here against Augustana sday. Their big meet with the ersity of Northern Iowa was eduled for yesterday at 3

The Bison basketball team eduled its date with Mornin-

side Saturday and lost, 77-66, and played the University of South Dakota Sunday night.

The SU swim team had its first home meet of the year cancelled indefinitely. The meet was set for Saturday morning, but the University of Wisconsin-Superior, the Bison opponent, only made it as far as Detroit Lakes before turning back. Therefore, Bison swimmers will have three home meets this year instead of the four meets it had originally scheduled.

## City votes on Dakotah field

The Fargo City Commission decide today whether or not pend several hundred thou-dollars for the improvement U's Dakotah football field.

The improvements being dered are lights and an artifi-surface which would be instal-t SU.

The field would still be used North, South and Shanley Schools as well as the Bison.

High school games would be scheduled so as not to ere with any SU games or ces.

Presently the Fargo high ols have inadequate facilities games and would benefit y if they had consistent s to SU's Dakotah Field, the field in Fargo able to house o high school football teams their fans.

In a Fargo City Commission ing last Tuesday SU President Loftsgard and representatives the three Fargo high schools

seemed to be in favor of improve-ments for Dakotah Field.

In previous years Fargo high schools were not allowed to use Dakotah Field as often as they would have liked because of possible damage to the turf with extensive use. An artificial surface would allow extensive use of the field so high schools could share SU's football facility.

With new lights for the field, high school games could be played at night so there would be a limited amount of scheduling problems in deciding who was to use the field.

Apparently high school foot-ball fans feel they need a better football facility, and paying for improvements for SU's Dakotah Field would be cheaper than the construction of a new stadium.

With most of the money funding the project coming from the Fargo's Federal Revenue Sharing, it would seem that SU, as well as Fargo high schools, could benefit from improvements.

# Bison lose second weekend game, beaten by South Dakota, 90-77

By Chuck Roos  
North Central Conference Standings

	W	L	W	L
Morningside	3	0	8	5
Augustana	2	0	11	2
South Dakota	2	1	7	5
Mankato	1	1	5	6
Northern Iowa	1	1	2	10
NDSU	0	2	4	8
UND	0	2	8	6
SDS	0	2	7	5

The Bison lost their second game of the weekend, 90-77, against the University of South Dakota, to open their conference season with two losses.

The loss to the Bison came Sunday night in Vermillion, in a game that was set back one day due to the blizzard. The South Dakota game followed a loss to

Morningside the night before.

The coyotes led at halftime, 46-38, and were ahead of the Bison for the entire game.

South Dakotas Joe Mueting led both teams in scoring with 21 points.

Steve Saladino and Mark Gibbons led the Herd in scoring with 20 points each. Lynn Kent was also in double figures with 12 points.

The Bison lead in rebounds, 50-49, with Gibbons leading the Bison with 10. Mueting led all players in rebounds, pulling down 14.

South Dakota shot a fine 55.3 per cent from the field, scoring 42 on 76 attempts.

SU hit 32 of 77 for 42 per cent on the field.

The Bison are now 0-2 for the conference and have a 4-8 record for season play.

The SU varsity and junior varsity go to Concordia tomorrow night and play at the New Fieldhouse Saturday night hosting UND in what will be SU's biggest home game of the year. The Bison defeated the Sioux earlier this year in the NCC holiday tournament.

The Sioux, like the Bison, are 0-2 for conference games, with South Dakota defeating UND Friday night.

The Bison will then finish the month of January with two more conference games at home playing Northern Iowa and Mankato State on the following weekend.

## Burdick from 1

*the same and gas rationing to improve our energy and foreign trade situation. Do you support any of these measures?*

Burdick: Of course I would like to reduce our dependence on the Middle East. And of course I want a good strong conservation program. I think we've got to do it. As a member of the Public Works Committee, we were the ones who devised the 55 m.p.h. speed limit as an energy-saving vehicle.

We have to do these kinds of things all across the board. Although, when you consider we are 25 to 30 per cent dependent on foreign oil, it's going to cause a radical program to get down to complete independence.

I think all the alternatives you mentioned are bad. Taxes on oil that comes into the country perhaps is the same as taxing the people at the gas station. When 80 per cent of our people are job people on salaries, this will be an added burden.

All it would mean is that tax considerations we give them now by lowering taxes would be eaten up by increased taxes on gasoline. So if we have to have one of the three, I would certainly prefer a rationing or allocation program.

*Q. President Ford recently vetoed a bill that placed new restrictions on stripmining. It is probably that the same or a similar bill will again be passed in the upcoming session. Would you support any move to override another possible Ford veto?*

Burdick: Absolutely.

*Q. Do you think it possible that the Bureau of Land Management will release any lands in western North Dakota for coal leasing in the next year or two.*

Burdick: That would be an administrative decision, under the present Ford administration.

### BLOOD DRIVE

Pre-registration for the University Blood Drive is from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. from Jan. 13 through 20 on the main floor of the Union.

### BUSINESS CLUB

There is a Business Club meeting at 9 p.m. tomorrow in Crest Hall of the Union.

### AD AND PRODUCTION MEETING

The Advertising and Production Departments of the Spectrum need advertising sales people, advertising artists, typographers and any other creative people who want to create and be paid. There is a meeting tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Spectrum Production Office, Room 224 of the Union.

*Q. Looking ahead to 1976, what qualities do you think Democrats should look for in a Presidential candidate?*

Burdick: That all depends on the economy. I think the economy will still be the number one

issue. We need someone who is imaginative, and has some forward-looking positions for getting the country moving again. It may take some strong methods if this slide continues throughout the balance of this year.

## THINK AND DRINK

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# Circle K blood drive begins

Circle K, an organization concerned with service on the campus and in the community, is giving you a chance to give someone life this week through its Gift of Life and blood drive projects.

The Gift of Life, sponsored by the Kidney Foundation, is a program designed for people to donate vital organs. The blood drive gives people the chance to give a pint of their blood.

Registration will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Jan. 13 through 17 in the Alumni Lounge of Union.

Circle K, an international organization with 700 clubs in North America, has been on the campus since 1961. It is a branch of the Kiwanis Club, which gives the SU Club some financial aid. To date, SU's club has 25 active members.

Circle K helps the retarded, handicapped, disadvantaged, aged and participates in such things as the KFME auction.

"When we have a meeting," said President Ken Disher, "and list all these different service projects, people think, 'wow, I'm in over my head,' but you have to be a member in order to understand how it works and how much time is involved."

Meetings are conducted once a week and are open to anyone interested.

Circle K is an all-male organization; however, two years ago Kiwanis approved a move to include females.

"Two years prior to this authorization," said Disher, "we had females interested in membership so we decided to sponsor an all-female organization."

The organization that de-



A KARE member works with a handicapped child, one of Circle K's and KARE's many activities. (Photo by John Strand)

veloped from that move is KARE, which will vote this month on whether to combine the clubs or not.

Initiation program consists of attending four meetings and three service projects. After that period membership is voted on by the club.

The idea of a service club gives you the opportunity to perform services that you wouldn't do as an individual," said Disher.

## PANCAKE BREAKFAST

Shanley High School girls choir sponsor pancake and sausage breakfast. Sunday Jan. 19 7:30 to 2:00. Nativity Parish, \$4.00 a family, \$1.00 per person, or \$.75 under 12.

## PHI KAPPA PHI

Dick Crocket, SU legal advisor, speaks on the Buckley Amendment at a Phi Kappa Phi meeting at 4:15 p.m. Thursday in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

# classified

## WANTED

Wanted: Waitresses or waiters. Must be neat, quick & willing to work. \$2.00 hr. Call Ron at 5 - Spot. 232-4967.

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

Wanted! One male to share apartment 293-0256.

FLORIDA - need 37 cold bodies who want a good time in Daytona over spring break. \$140 included transportation + oceanside hotel, 6 days, 5 nights. Sign up now! Call Di or Joy, 235-1433 after 4.

WANTED: People with IDEAS for ad layouts. Come to the Advertising and Production meeting, Wed., Jan. 15, at 8:00 in Rm. 224, Union.

## FOR SALE

FREE! German shepherd pup. 235-3926.

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FOR SALE: Tickets for Lark & Fargo Theater \$1.25. Available at Info desk. Thanks to Duke.

FOR SALE: 10 1974 Pontiac LeMans - various equipment and air conditioning. 237-7613.

FOR SALE: Component Stereo System. 293-0256.

FOR SALE: 1970 award mobile home - 14 x 60 2 bedroom. Call 232-5291 after 5:

SU-UND Game Saturday. Get your "Screw the Sioux" T-Shirt Now! 319 Stockbridge

For Sale: Leaving area, quad, system Synac DC X 300 receiver, Toyon 8-track quad tape deck, 2 BIC Ventura Formula 4 speakers, 2 SRRGG speakers, \$650 complete. '73 Orange Schwinn Varsity 10-speed, \$85. 293-6573 after 5:00.

## MISCELLANEOUS

House parents wanted for Friendship Village. Please call 237-6380 or 232-5906.

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We have the best pizza on this whole block!! Pizza Shop 301 Broadway 235-5331.

There will be an Advertising and Production meeting Wed. Jan. 15, for all layout people, typographers, and advertising artists at 8:00 p.m. in Room 224, Union.

# Blood has various uses

By Les Krueger

After donating blood, you are probably curious about where it will go.

First the bag is sealed and the tube divided into sections. These sections contain blood to be tested at the blood bank lab to determine the blood type and to

determine if there are any elements which might prove harmful to the patient who receives it.

Someone will definitely receive your blood. Blood is good for 21 days and as many as four people may be helped from your one pint of blood.

In the blood bank lab, blood can be divided into four parts with each part having a definite purpose.

The red cells may be used during open heart surgery or to transfuse a newborn baby with RH disease. The red cells could go to someone who is extremely

anemic.

Another part of the blood "Cryo." People who have hemophilia need this part to help the blood clot.

Leukemia patients, usually small children and young adults need a third part of your blood—the platelets. Your platelets may keep them alive until a cure is found.

The fourth part, plasma, could be used to treat a burn patient or an accident victim.

An hour of your time, a part of your blood—what a small price for being able to give someone else life.



# Campus Attractions presents...



A special meeting

for anyone interested in joining

Campus Attractions

will be held at 7 p.m. tonight

in Hultz Lounge, Union.

## Applications

are now being taken for

Spring Blast  
Committee Chairman

in the CA office.

## NOTE

Due to the storm last Saturday we will run a double feature this Saturday. "THE CIRCUS" will be shown immediately after the regular feature at both times.

\*\*\*\*\*

## CHAPLIN'S MASTERPIECE



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# THE WAY WE WERE

5 and 8 p.m.

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# The Most Dangerous Game

Long considered lost, this extremely rare 1932 masterpiece tells the story about a mad sportsman who traps humans on an island in order to hunt them and display their heads in his trophy room.

from the makers of **KING KONG**

Tonight—JANUARY 14

7:30 p.m. Union Ballroom 5 cents