

Large accounts, pay raise, coal bills discussed

Significant action in legislative committees

By Bill Nelson.
The second week of North Dakota's legislative session began with significant committee action and some floor action. Democratic leaders accused the Republican majority of failing to come up with a coherent budget program. Republicans countered, saying they have been working daily and will be forwarding their program soon.

Legislation Receive Setbacks
Rep. Neil Hensrud introduced HB 1126 to lower the revolving charge interest rate from 18 to 12 per cent. The measure reached the House and was defeated on a 48-48 tie.

Fargo legislators were mixed in their support of the measure. Republicans Art Bunker and Jens Hoyer and Democrat Ray Metzger opposed the bill in the Energy, Industry, Business and Commerce Committee.

Senators Harnefos and Metzger were joined by Cheryl Watkins-R and L. E. Berger in opposition to the floor vote. Democrats Patricia Kelly and L. E. Berger were joined by Republicans Aloha and Peter Hilleboe in support of the measure.

Another measure introduced by Elliot Glassheim, D-Grand Forks, would exempt home improvements from real estate taxes for a period of three years. The measure was defeated on the House floor on a close vote, an effort to consider the measure proved unsuccessful, and another vote is expected this week.

Raise Approved
The efforts of state employees for relief from inflation in the form of pay increases was awarded early in the session, receiving support from both political parties.

The \$6 million dollar emergency appropriation will provide pay increases for 10,000 state workers.

Faculty and administration can expect an 11.9 per cent raise in their checks for the six months of the biennium. Gov. Art Link signs the measure this week, as he is expected to do. Other employees receive increases under administrative guidelines of the employee classification system.

Bills Considered
Receiving committee consideration were bills providing for a system of disbursing monies to be under great impact by coal development.

A considerable amount of revenue is expected from coal franchise taxes in the future. Bills introduced into committee by Shallow and J. Schultz would provide for a system of allocation and administration of impact grants to state agencies, county and local governments.

Another bill introduced by Sen. Stroup, R-Hazen, would allocate revenues on the following:
—9 per cent to a special fund for school districts (of impacted areas);
—5 per cent to a special fund for

city and county governments;
—9 per cent to a fund for administration of the impact grant program and for the administration of reclamation laws by the Public Service Commission;
—5 per cent to a special fund for distribution to state agencies demonstrating an impact from coal development; and
—38 per cent to a special fund to be held in trust for the purpose of rehabilitation of strip-mined areas and affected communities. A Legislative review committee would be established in both cases to oversee the programs.

The Senate Natural Resources Committee also was considering a bill empowering the Public Service Commission with the authority to site energy plants and transmission facilities. The bill calls for a \$500 fee for every \$1 million of proposed investment.

Steve Byrnes of Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co. cited his company's opposition to this provision of the measure, terming the fees "excessive for the services to be performed."

A representative of Minnkota Power Co. gave testimony in opposition to the measure also, saying that only 400 acres of land has been taken out of production by 2,700 miles of high voltage lines in the state.

A development regarded as curious by many Capitol Hill observers arose with the introduction of two bills by Senator Stroup. One bill would outlaw all strip-mining in the state, in effect shutting down many present power generating facilities.

Another bill would limit mining operations to present permit holders, thus precluding any expansion of coal development.

Rick Maixner, executive director of the United Plainsmen Association, urged support of the latter measure, stating: "We urge the legislature to consider (SB 2134) not in the light it was introduced—as a phony vehicle to obtain a legal mandate for strip-mining—but as a means of deferring the development plans of the energy industry until the state of North Dakota is prepared

Legislature to 12

Senate organizes working committees

The newly-elected Student Senate held its second meeting to organize its working committees. The following is a list of the assignments:

Vice-Chairman of the Student Senate-Dave Jones;

Appointments Committee-Scott Miller, Dave Jones, Doug Burgem, Kris Aas, Rashid Ghazanafar;

Finance Commission-L. Roger Johnson;

Commission of Student Organizations-Jean Anderson, Tom Beck, Bob Podoll;

Senate Liaisons with Campus Organizations

Board of Student Publications-Chuck Johnson;

Inter-Residence Hall Council-Jean Anderson;

Married Student Association-Jim Adamski;

Inter-Fraternity

Council-Troy Green;

Panhellenic Council-Sandy Thompson;

Campus Attractions-Pam Fahl;

Legislative Information Committee-Jim Adamski, L. R. Johnson, Bob Podoll, Ramona Berger, Leon Axtman, Sandy Thompson, Cathy Monroe;

Academic Affairs Committee-Ramona Berger;

Academic Resources Committee-Kris Aas;

Campus Committee-Rod Rohrick;

Scheduling and Registration Committee-Deb Kjelland;

University Athletics Committee-Larry Holt;

Student Affairs Committee-Leon Axtman;

Public Events and University Relations Committee-Keith Knudson;

Educational Development Committee-David Jones;

Tri-College Committee-Don Schmidt;

Health Committee-Rod Rohrick, Larry Holt, Deb Kjelland

Resolutions were introduced by two senators. The first, introduced by graduate student representative Rashid Ghazanafar, proposed graduate students be issued activity cards if they carry a minimum of seven credits. The present requirement is 12 credits for all students.

Rashid argued that many grad students are teaching or research assistants, or are unable to take enough courses in their major to reach the 12-credit requirement. The motion passed.

Leon Axtman, citing poor attendance at Senate meetings, introduced a resolution that would automatically remove stu-

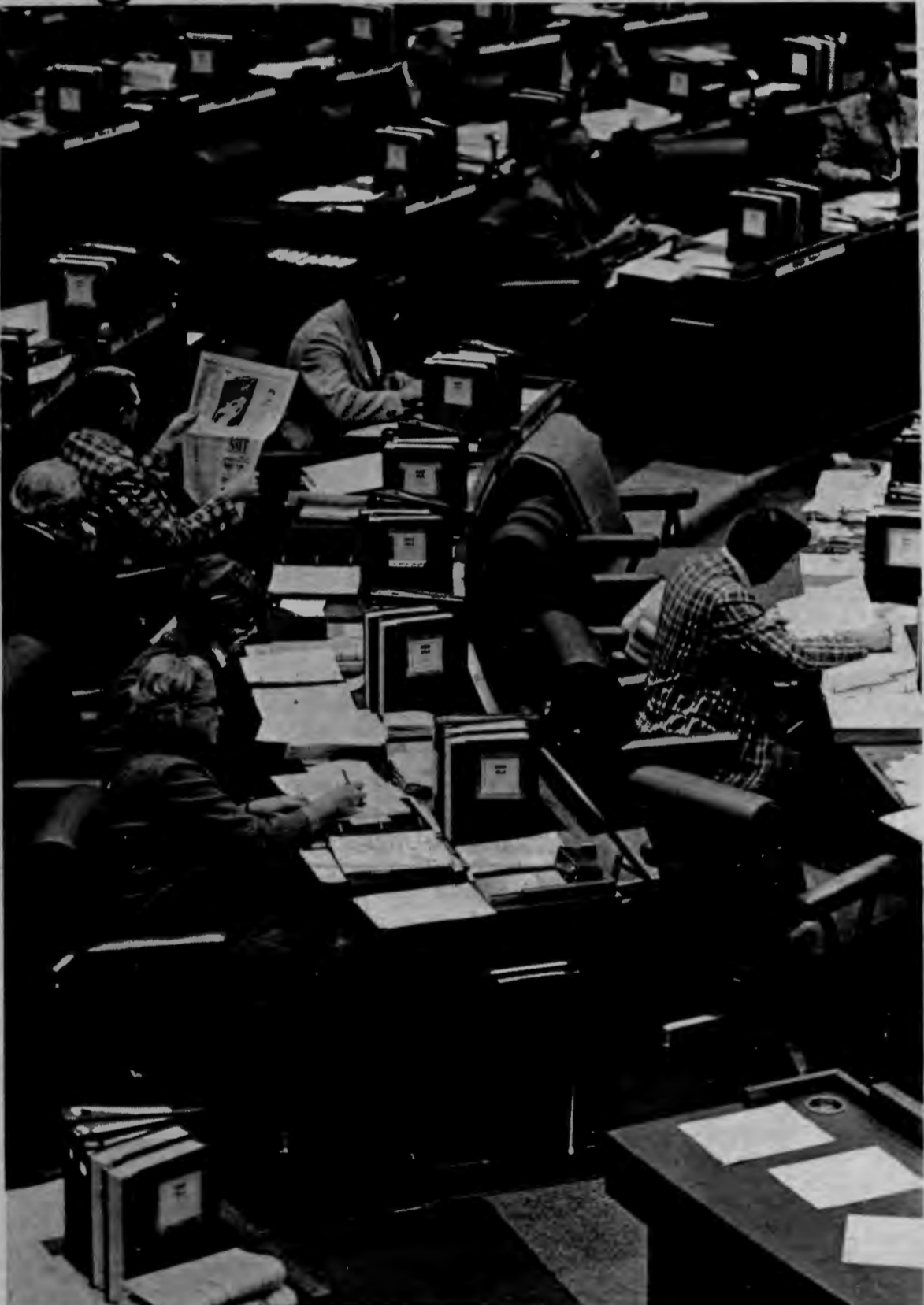
dent senators from office if they are absent two meetings in any quarter, or four times during their term of office.

The motion was amended to require that the absences be certified as "unexcused" to be counted against a senator's record. As amended the motion passed.

Some friction developed in the balloting for the Board of Student Publications' liaison position. Chuck Johnson and Larry Holt each received 11 votes in the first balloting.

Johnson, the finance commissioner, won on the second ballot, 12-10.

One senator noted that voting coalitions appeared to be developing into two camps-off-campus senators on one side, and Greeks and residence hall representatives on another side.



Fargo representatives prepare for the convening of another House session. From front to back, they are: Kay Cann, Patricia Kelly, L. E. Berger, Luther Kristensen, and Ray Metzger. (Photo by Bill Weaver)

Come Hear "The Judge".

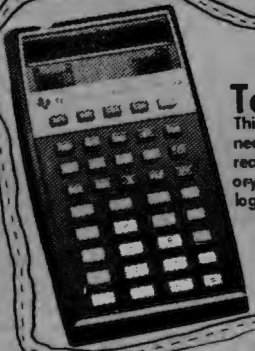


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ELECTRONICS

Wood, Paint, Chicken Wire, & Snirt Sculpture

In conjunction with Winter Sports Day, the Fargo Downtown Business Association sponsored a Greek snow sculpture in Island Park last weekend.

Fraternities, sororities and societies from the F-M area participated in the sculpture slated to begin at 2:30 p.m. Friday. Some groups decided to get a head start and began Thursday evening.

The 90 merchants involved in the association agreed to put up \$200 for first place with \$100 for the runner-up.

This is the first year the downtown merchants sponsored the snow sculpture. The mall opening on Broadway provided the incentive for the merchants to get involved with the students, according to Rod Ekern, the manager of the event.

Ekern, former SU student and a Greek, said, "A lot of people in Fargo are SU alumni and this should give them a chance to see what is going on."

Participants were limited to a base of 15 by 15 feet. The use of chicken wire and wood frames was permitted for structuring purposes. Each group was supplied with heaps of snow by a small Bobcat. Fire hose stretched from hydrants provided water to soften the snirt left by the recent storm. Painting of sculptures was permitted by the Rules Committee.

The time limit was originally midnight on Friday but groups were allowed to work Saturday

morning to complete their sculptures. White snow and warm temperatures assisted the workers Friday evening in detailed finishing of the sculptures.

MSC's Tau Kappa Epsilon teamed up with Delta Zeta to produce the winning sculpture. Their painted sleigh and horse, named "Energy Saver," made full use of the size limit.

A tie for second place was declared by the six judges at noon on Saturday.

SU's Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Theta Chi fraternities worked with Kappa Kappa Gamma to mold Saturday morning's "Fat Albert," his familiar cry of "Hey, Hey, Hey" identifying it.

Sigma Chi doubled with Alpha Gamma Delta to sculpt, "Spectator Sport," a symbolic beer-bellied college student cradling a keg of beer.

The groups will split the \$100 second place prize.

Last year's winner, Sigma Nu fraternity of SU, teamed with Kappa Alpha Theta to make NHL's "Peter Puck."

The Phi Mus and Sigma Phi Deltas erected an original "Wipe Out." Their design of a snow floundering skier with a rescuing rum-laden St. Bernard amused many of the spectators.

The last participants in this year's sculpture were Chi Zeta and Chi Delta societies from Concordia. Their replica of a confused hockey player failed to catch the judges' eyes.



PHOTOS BY KENNY ANDERSON

SPECTRUM editorial:

At the risk of flogging the Fieldhouse and the Athletic Department with the proverbial sweaty towel, a few comments must be made concerning the recent proposal to install artificial turf upon the Dacotah Field.

Consideration should be given to the remarks made by Commissioner Jacques Stockman about the wisdom of spending an estimated \$400,000 for artificial turf when so many other things, such as new bridges and sewer systems, are needed.

The city of Fargo should reorder its priorities. It should deliberate more carefully the funding requests tendered to it and decide whether the need for additional recreational facilities outweighs the need for more practical programs benefitting more and perhaps the needier of Fargo citizens.

As it is, the installation of artificial turf does not even represent the addition of more or expanded recreational facilities to the Fargo-Moorhead area. It is but the improvement of an already adequate stadium, making it perhaps just a bit easier for the players. It does little for the fans (games played on artificial turf are not significantly better or more exciting) and nothing for the majority of the citizens of this community.

The advantages of the artificial turf have yet to be proven. Supporters of the project say such turf will make it easier for teams to compete in foul weather. They also imply the possibility of Dacotah Field gaining national (or at least regional) recognition for a fine playing surface, increasing the chances of Fargo and Dacotah Field being chosen as a site for post-season competition. However, supporters have yet to show any bids or even promise of such a commitment.

Back to priorities. The entire nation, the Fargo-Moorhead area not excluded, is in the midst of what is a serious and perhaps worsening recession. Countless people are being thrown out of work and many industries are becoming depressed. This situation in view, one should question the wisdom of spending such a sum when it may be needed very shortly for other, more immediate, concerns.

One such concern would be a job program for unemployed Fargoans. The federal government, with the cooperation of State governments, has instituted the CETA (Comprehensive Employment Training Act) program which provides funds for the training of the unemployed, the underemployed and the disadvantaged. While Fargo will benefit from this program, the city might be wise to institute a similar program, training unemployed Fargoans for jobs with a better future in a better market.

Another area needing concentration would be improved day care centers for working mothers. While the city and the Hentges administration has been open to such proposals, the need for more child care centers remains.

Mass transit and the improvement thereof should be another concern of this area. With the present emphasis of the energy situation, the Fargo-Moorhead area should be proceeding full speed ahead with an expanded bus system, encompassing the Fargo, Moorhead, Dilworth, West Fargo area. Citizens should be educated about the need as well as the convenience of mass transit. Some of the money set aside for the turf could be better spend expanding the number of hours the buses run, making them available to people not functioning on a nine to five schedule.

A word to the schools involved: Instead of spending money on sports, perhaps some of these funds could be better directed at the improvement of academic facilities. Again, to stress the economic situation; schools should be directing both money and effort at better preparing their students to meet the challenges of the tough and competitive world. Life is not (regardless of Gerald Ford) a continuous ball game.

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Letters to the editor must be submitted before 5 p.m. two days prior to the date of publication, and should be typed, double spaced, on a 60-space line. Letters should not exceed 350 words.

to the editor:

We of the AWARE Fraternity ask you to publish the following paragraph in your student newspaper.

Are you gay or would you be interested in finding out more about those who are?

We realize in this conservative, traditional and rural part of the country it is difficult to be "different" or to express opinions and lifestyles which are contrary to the norm.

To help overcome this problem we have organized a fraternity which is open to anyone in the tri-state area regardless of age, sex or philosophy.

We are involved in social, educational and counseling services, but most of all we provide an honest, sincere and safely discfete way for you to meet others who have similar interests. Please write today - we went

through the same hassles and loneliness you may be going through and we realize how valuable an honest friend is.

For information write
AWARE Fraternity, Leonard
North Dakota 58052.

James E Hick



BILL NELSON commentary:

North Dakota needs to take a comprehensive review of its system of higher education. A number of observations prompt me to this position. Admittedly, I make these suggestions as a dilettante, but present planning for the future of this state's educational priorities ranks somewhere in that class also.

First, the real world of the economy is increasingly demanding specific skills from its college graduates. In addition, many areas of vocation are filling beyond capacity.

Thus we see college graduates taking positions in which their education is of little value, and often requires them to live at a subsistent standard of living. Or we see degreed students returning to an institution to spend yet more time to gain a more salable skill.

Third, we are now entering a period where enrollments are stabilizing or falling off. This last factor is of particular concern in our state.

Fourth, the concept that colleges should serve as vehicles of continuing education, professional improvement centers or places for re-education of older people needs serving.

It is true that all of the above situations are receiving attention from education policymakers. But the response has been haphazard and takes little cognizance of the original aims of what a college education is supposed to be.

There has been great hoopla about the need for technical schools and technical degrees. I do not take issue with that need. I do dispute the concept of schooling people into fodder for the industrial machine.

The growth of this philosophy presupposes that whole classes of people should be schooled into a certain laboring segment of the economy with little concern for a broad education, or that they may wish to rise into other careers.

In short, it offers them little flexibility, and does not challenge them to be all that they can be.

We are fast approaching a European or even Soviet type system where we school people for the managing class, the professional class and the laboring class.

Certainly individuals may fight to be exceptions in this system, but the underlying assumptions

and philosophy does not support them.

Present trends are abandoning the premises of the liberal arts education. The push towards technical programs should preserve as many aspects of the liberal arts philosophy as possible.

In North Dakota, we are fortunate to have many programs in many areas that increase employment opportunities for students upon graduation.

However, we are wasting resources by maintaining the same programs in several schools, e.g. engineering.

We also have a situation where certain programs are offered at only one school. Thus a student desiring the qualities of one school may have his choice curtailed by the realities of the programming. Our small state is also hard-put to preserve the integrity of the range of programming at a plethora of schools.

What is needed is an inventory of the resources, programs and goals of the many institutions of higher education in our state. The innovations and possibilities could be downright exciting for educators themselves.

Above all, serious consideration should be given to the creation of a statewide university system, whereby the requirements and goals of all schools can mesh with one another to open up options for the student. A coherent philosophy regarding grading, credits, majors, minors, lengths of semesters and degrees should be developed.

Transferrals of students should be expedited and encouraged if they are in the student's interest. Loss of credits and standing could thus be avoided.

A range of degrees could be offered, giving the students the opportunity to pursue both technical and liberal arts degrees. Students and instructors alike could be given the opportunity to spend periods of time at other schools to gain credit in specific areas as a supplement to their major degree.

The above suggestions may involve some amount of dislocation at the outset, but the needs of the student should be the first priority of our colleges. If we can save them time and frustration and help them better define their goals, options and educational experiences, then the change is demanded.

Probe Ticket

This valuable space has been set aside for the express purpose of making it easier to express your inner self. To get your favorite question answered, your pet peeve probed, simply fill and clip this handy form and send it to Jim Farstad, in care of the Spectrum, or drop it off the next time you're on the second floor of the Union. Plain white paper will be accepted also, in case your problems are too weighty to express in the space provided.

Oil pumping provides natural gas from Alaskan Slope

By Bill Nelson

Within a very short time, pumping of oil on the Alaskan Slope will also provide large quantities of natural gas, a commodity which is falling into the shortages category in the United States, according to many energy prognosticators.

The natural gas in oil fields will be pumped back into the pipeline for a period of time, but eventually be moved into a transport system. Energy corporations have come up with several proposals for transport systems. The El Paso Natural Gas Co. proposed the construction of a pipeline to follow the same route as the famous Alaskan Oil Pipeline across the state of Alaska to the coast. From there it would be shipped by tanker to the West coast. (see map)

Another system would follow a route across western Canada to the north-central United States, and reach its terminus in Pennsylvania.

Another branch would wind through the western states. In all, five consortiums of companies would be involved in the construction of the Arctic Gas System.

One consortium, the Northern Border Pipeline Co. would be involved in the construction of a segment beginning at the Canadian border, and passing through North Dakota on its way to the East.

This company is made up of six companies—the American Natural Gas Arctic Co., NANBCO, Northern Plains Natural Gas, Pan Border Gas Co., TETCO Inc. and Columbia Alaska Transmission Corp.

All six are subsidiaries or affiliates of major natural gas producers in the American market.

The first three are directly associated with companies who have expressed interest in developing gasification plants in northern North Dakota.

Relative to the above order, they are: Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co., Natural Gas Pipeline of America and Northern Natural Gas Co.

The northern border group is applied with the Federal Energy Commission for permits to construct their line, a portion of which would cross McIntosh, Emmons, Williams, McKenzie, Dunn, Mercer, Oliver and Morton counties in North Dakota.

In accordance with procedure, the Bureau of Land Management held hearings inviting

statements relating to the environmental impact of the pipeline.

One of these hearings was held in Bismarck Wednesday. Very few people present made any statement concerning the massive project. At the afternoon session, only one person had any comment to make. A manager of a gravel pit in South Dakota voiced concern that the project might hinder their operations.

The 48-inch pipeline as now proposed would cross 269 miles in North Dakota, requiring 1,800 acres of cultivated land, and 1,500 acres of rangeland.

The route would enter the state near Williston, crossing seven miles of the Badlands, and proceed across the Oahe reservoir south of Bismarck, leaving the state near southwest Emmons County.

Construction would occur over an 18-month period, employing about 584 people, 234 of which would be hired locally, according to company plans. The pipeline would be laid underground at a depth of seven feet.

The Spectrum spoke to Brooks Geer, a legal representative for the company at the hearing. Three companies of the consortium are considering construction of synthetic natural gas production facilities, but Geer indicated that such production was not critical to the pipeline running at capacity.

It is expected that the pipeline could eventually operate at full capacity carrying only North Slope gas. He mentioned further that another supplementary request may soon be filed, allowing



the companies the option of constructing a 42-inch facility.

This option is desired mainly due to uncertainties surrounding the availability of rolled steel and production capacities of foundries.

Questioned about the demand by energy corporations for the federal government to lift

regulations on the pricing of natural gas, Geer indicated that complete deregulation is very unlikely, saying that Congress would pass directive legislation in any case of change.

Geer said he felt natural gas should be used primarily by the consumer for household use, citing cases where heavy industry

was involved in its use at great environmental expense.

Persons wishing additional information on the project should contact the Northern Border Team Leader, Alaskan Gas Transportation System-EIS Task Force, U.S. Dept. of Interior, Bureau of Land Management, 715 Kipling Street, Lakewood, CO, 80215.

Resolution to postpone ERA introduced

By Rick Dais

A resolution designed to postpone consideration of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) until the 1977 session of the Legislature has been introduced in the North Dakota Senate.

Resolution SB 4022, cosponsored by Senators Shirley Lee—R, Turtle Lake; Philip Berube—D, Rolla; and Harold Christensen—R, Minot, calls for an interim study to be conducted by the North Dakota Legislative Council. The study would be designed to determine the effects the ERA will have on related statutes in the N.D. Century Code.

State Rep. Terry Irving-D, Grand Forks, said she feels that according to Lee, "So much of the discussion concerning the ERA to date has been of an emotional nature. Until we really study the effects the ERA will have on N.D. laws, we will not know how sweeping the changes will be if the amendment is ratified." Lee said she was also

concerned with the transfer of power between the state and federal levels of government the ERA may bring about.

Lee said she feels some legislators have been "talked into" supporting the ERA by women who are especially pro-ERA oriented. She sees her resolution as an alternative for those who are as yet uncommitted.

"I feel many legislators are still undecided about their vote," the senator said. Lee voted against the ERA in 1973 and will do the same in the current session. She hopes her resolution will encourage other legislators to have a "second thought" before they endorse the amendment.

Those in favor of the ERA tend to see the Lee resolution as merely a delay tactic.

"The opponents of the ERA are simply grabbing at straws," said Donna Chalimonczyk, director of the Coordinating Council for the ERA in North Dakota.

The Coordinating Council, a group of organizations in favor of the ERA, is mounting a strong pro-ERA drive.

Chalimonczyk stated, "This resolution is an insult to most legislators. The hearings on the ERA have been extensive and the legislative intent of the U.S. Congress is well documented."

It is the hope of the Coordinating Council that legislators will act on the ERA bill which is pending before the State Senate Judiciary Committee. They feel due consideration has been given the ERA since it narrowly missed passage two years ago.

State Rep. Terry Irving-D, Grand Forks, said she feels that data to be gathered by the Legislative Council if the Lee resolution passes has already been collected. According to Irving, this was done with the aid of the Legislative Council staff itself.

The current N.D. Century Code is held in a computer data bank. The Legislative Council

staff ran a check on the data which caused all statutes with references to sex to be listed on a computer printout.

However, according to Irving, not all these laws related to the ERA. For instance, some refer to female cattle, and not humans.

"I would estimate there are between 20 and 25 sections of the Century Code which are substantive and seriously in need of change," stated Irving.

She said she feels this is not a very great number.

"After seeing the printout," said Irving, "I asked the Legislative Council to draft a bill which would alter the statutes in question so they would agree with the intent of the ERA. It only took one month for the council to do the necessary research."

She is going to submit the bill today. According to Irving, "Whether or not the ERA is ratified this session, I feel these changes are necessary now."

A joint hearing on the ERA will be held at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the Capitol. Both the prefiled bill SR 4007 dealing with the adoption of the ERA and the Lee resolution calling for an interim study of the ERA will be discussed at the hearing.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will then decide which of the measures to send to the full Senate. At the moment both sides appear to be confident of victory.

WOMEN'S BADMINTON

Any women interested in competing in badminton, see or call Judy Ray in the Women's Physical Education Department, 237-8681. Practice begins tomorrow.

SCHOLARS PROGRAM
The Scholars Program meets 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Scholars Room (the old Bio-Visual Resource Center) in the Visual Hall.

SAIL YE SWABS TO

POPEYE'S

FOURTH AND MAIN

MOORHEAD



SU has big role in world food, energy shortages

Dr. Kenneth A. Gilles, vice-president for agriculture at SU, said he feels North Dakota and SU have a "big role to play" in world food and energy shortages.

According to Gilles, SU has been a leader in the "Green Revolution" by developing improved strains of spring wheat, durum and barley.

"We not only develop better strains for our own area here in the valley," said Gilles. "We exchange information and seed with experimenters from all over the world."

Many former SU students are working with underdeveloped

nations to improve their agricultural outputs.

North Dakota agriculture has benefitted by the exchange of information. Gilles said rust is a real problem in our area, but a new strain of wheat developed in Kenya has proven to be very rust resistant.

Gilles said he feels although nothing "of major importance" was accomplished at the recent food conference in Rome, it did serve to open "dialogue on a very important issue."

"The chief problems in Rome were political," said Gilles. "Many nations like the Soviet Union consider food a strategic

material and refused to exchange information on their supplies."

Gilles takes issue with those who say food would be in better supply if less meat were eaten.

"Thirteen million acres of North Dakota are grassland. The most efficient use of this land is the grazing of animals," said Gilles.

"People who say it takes 20 pounds of grain to produce one pound of beef don't understand the way cattle are raised in this country," said Gilles.

"Most cattle spend the first two years of their life on the range and gain from 700 to 1,000 pounds."

Gilles sees development of coal and water resources as the biggest challenges facing North Dakota.

"We can't build a fence around the state. Coal development will come, and agriculture can live with coal."

"There are only 500,000 acres of mineable lignite in North Dakota, which amounts to about one percent of the state's total land area," said Gilles.

North Dakota's most limiting resource is water according to Gilles, who sees the benefits of the Garrison Diversion Project as outweighing the problems that it will create.

In addition to stability for North Dakota agriculture, Gilles points out the increase in potable water that Garrison Diversion would make available to the cities of North Dakota.

"Some years the James River has dried up altogether," said

Gilles, "This would not happen with Garrison Diversion in effect."

According to Gilles if North Dakota does not use the water other states downstream will. "We might as well take the water to benefit North Dakota," said Gilles.

Gilles came to SU in 1960 as head of the Cereal Chemistry Department. He was appointed vice-president for agriculture in 1969.

Before coming to SU, Gilles worked for Pillsbury Mills as head of flour quality.

Gilles received his bachelor's degree from the University of Minnesota in 1943, and returned for his doctorate, which he finished in 1952.

Tuesday, Jan. 21

- 4:30 p.m. Math Lecture, "The Fractional Calculus," Dr. Frank Arena—Minard 301
- 7:00 p.m. Campus Attractions Film—Ballroom, Memorial Union
- 7:00 p.m. 4-H Club—Crest Hall, Memorial Union
- 7:00 p.m. Ag Econ Club—Meinecke Lounge, Memorial Union
- 7:00 p.m. Center for Environmental Studies—Town Hall, Memorial Union

Wednesday, Jan. 22

- 8:00 a.m. Center for Environmental Studies—Crest, Memorial Union
- 9:00 a.m. University Blood Drive—Town, Memorial Union
- 9:30 a.m. College of University Studies—233, Memorial Union
- 12 noon Campus Attractions Mini-event, AABRA KADERA, Magician—Alumni Lounge, Memorial Union
- 3:30 p.m. Student Affairs Committee, Board—Memorial Union
- 6:00 p.m. Intersivity Christian Fellowship—Town, Memorial Union
- 7:30 p.m. Students International Meditations Society (SIMS)—203, Memorial Union
- 7:30 p.m. Campus Attractions Board—Crest, Memorial Union
- 8:00 p.m. Olga Popel Voice Rerital—Ballroom, Memorial Union
- 9:00 p.m. Coffeehouse, AABRA KADERA—Crow's Nest

Thursday, Jan. 23

- 9:00 a.m. University Blood Drive—Town, Memorial Union
- 12 noon Campus Attractions Mini-event, AABRA KADERA—Alumni, Memorial Union
- 1:30 p.m. Equal Opportunity Employment Hearing Committee—Forum, Memorial Union
- 4:30 p.m. Cereal Chemistry & Technology Seminar, "Industrialization of Tomatoes in Brazil", Harris Hall 12
- 6:00 p.m. Circle K—102, Memorial Union
- 6:00 p.m. KARE—Crest, Memorial Union
- 7:00 p.m. College Republicans—101, Memorial Union

Ag. Eng. Show staff chosen

The all-student staff has been named for the Twenty-seventh Annual Agricultural Engineering Show Saturday, Feb. 8, at SU. The show is open to the public at no charge.

SU agricultural engineering and mechanized agriculture students will compete in five divisions during the day-long competition at the Agricultural Engineering Building. Displays, exhibits and demonstrations will be designed, built and manned by the students in the areas of soil and water, power and machinery, utilities, tractors, and structures.

The managers for the 1975 show are Oscar Lundquist, a senior in agriculture from Adams, and Fred Vosper, a senior in agricultural engineering from Neche. The assistant managers are Kevin Glaesemann, a junior in agriculture from Elgin, and Bruce Carlson, a junior in agricultural engineering from Rock Lake.

Other committee members are as follows: Advertising—Gary Krieger, a senior in agriculture

from White Earth, and Michael Beaver, a junior in agricultural engineering from Rotette; Publicity—Randy Rust, a junior in agriculture from Hillsboro, and Larry Mikes, a junior in agricultural engineering from Fargo.

The division managers are as follows: Soil and Water—James Carr, a senior in agricultural engineering from Carrington; Power and Machinery—William Duppong, a junior in agriculture from Glen Ullin; Utilities—Dennis Rowe, a

junior in agriculture from Battleground; Tractors—Daniel Schaefer, sophomore in agriculture from Minot; and Structures—Roger Falkenstein, a senior in agricultural engineering from Wilton.

The annual Agricultural Engineering Show is sponsored by the Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers and the Mechanized Agriculture Student Affiliates Club, and is held in conjunction with the SU Little International

Committee soliciting for Old & New Fieldhouse Names

The Campus Building Names Committee is soliciting suggestions for names for the two physical education facilities. These buildings which are commonly called the New or the Old Fieldhouse play important roles in the life of the University and the community and are deserving of more imaginative names.

The committee has no specific restrictions about what constitutes a suitable building name. In recent years, most building names have commemorated former faculty members who had made substantial contributions to the University, usually in the field served by the building.

The committee would like to consider other descriptive names, especially if imaginative, in addition to the names of deserving persons from the faculty, community, state or region.

Recommendations suggestions may be directed to any member of the committee which includes Chairman H. Klosterman, Judy Qzibun, Emil Reynolds, E.G. Anderson, W. Promersberger and J.F. Cassel, before Feb. 15.

Written suggestions giving short justification will be helpful. More extensive documentation may be requested later. The committee is planning to transmit recommendations to President L.D. Loftsgard by March 1.

Religious seminar offered

The Religious Studies-One Seminar, taught by the Ecumenical Institute to nearly 10,000 people all over the globe each year is being offered in this area Feb. 14 to 16 from 6 p.m. Friday to 2 p.m. Sunday, at Sacred Heart Convent which is located at the south edge of Fargo.

The seminar uses the rich heritage and basic symbols of the Christian faith to permit partici-

pants to explore the problems and possibilities of authentic self-understanding, responsible decision making, vocational significance and creative participation in civilization.

Through background lectures, study seminars, work meal conversations and art discussions, the participants introduced to a wholly new text for their experience of situation.

The seminar methodology used is one of intentionally-directed corporate dialogue. It is taught by trained people who operate as a continental faculty, coming to teach various parts of North America.

The cost of the weekend is \$30 for students, \$40 for adults and \$75 for couples.

Contact Barbara W. 232-5821, for further information.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

by Bonnie Bruerli

American Film Theatre presents legitimate film

By Bill Roden

A year ago The American Film Theatre created a new genre: legitimate film. On Jan. 27 the American Film Theatre opens its second season at West Acres' Cinemas I and II with David Storey's "In Celebration."

The world's first national theater on film, American Film Theatre, presents a subscription series of major motion pictures based on great plays of the Broadway and London stage.

Although there are only five films this year, they are great ones involving some of the world's best actors and directors.

Besides "In Celebration," which stars Alan Bates and the original London cast, are Bertolt Brecht's "Galileo" with Topol; "The Man in the Glass Booth"

with Maximilian Schell; "The Maids" starring Glenda Jackson and Susannah York; and "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris" with Jacques Brel himself.

Each film is shown four times, two evening performances and two matinees on Mondays and Tuesdays from January to May. The dates are Jan. 27 and 28, Feb. 24 and 25, March 17 and 18, April 21 and 22 and May 19 and 20.

College students can get matinee season tickets at special rates, \$10 for the five films. Season tickets for the evening performances are \$20 and \$12.50 for the matinees (non-students).

To contact Cinema I and II for tickets, phone 282-2626.

Tuesday

"An Evening with W.C. Fields and the Marx Brothers", a classic film produced in Canada, features the best of these timeless entertainers. The production runs a full two hours beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is 5 cents.

Wednesday

"No Exit," by existentialist playwright Jean-Paul Sartre, will be performed by Fargo's own Northwest Theatre Company. The company has just acquired space in the Bison Hotel to create their own theater. The play deals with the concept of hell, existence in an absurd world. The characters are confined in a strange chamber for eternity to deal with their fear of truth.

The play begins at 8 p.m. from Jan. 22 through Jan. 29 through Feb. 2. Tickets may be reserved by calling 235-2864. Admission is \$1.50 for students and \$2 for the general public.

Abra Kadera does a little magic in the Crow's nest at 8 p.m. and the Alumni Lounge at 12 p.m. Jan. 22 and 23. Sponsored by Campus Attractions, the performances are free.

Olga Popel will give her senior vocal recital at 8:15 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Her recital will include works by Mussorsky, Faure and Russian-Ukrainian folk songs.

Dr. John Turner gives a special lecture, "Disintegration in Russia," at MSC's Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts at 8 p.m.

Friday

Marilee Skidmore, soprano, presents a faculty recital at Concordia. The recital begins at 8:15 p.m. in the Hvidsten Recital Hall.

Saturday

The F-M Symphony performs its first concert of the year at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. The concert will feature SU music professor, Robert Groves, performing Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 and "Eventail for Orchestra," by composer Jane Brockman of the University of Michigan. The program will also include work by Couperin and Tchaikovsky.

"Modern Times," Charlie Chaplin's statement on machines and man, screens at 2 and 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Sunday

Daniel Heifitz has been hailed as one of the most fiery and charismatic violinists of our time. Heifitz will perform "Sonatensatz" by Brahms, "Sonata No. 2" by Charles Ives, "Sonata in A Major" by Beethoven, "Sonata No. 3" by E. Ysaye and "Rumanian Dances" by Bela Bartok at 4 p.m. in the Concordia College Auditorium.

A former student of Efrem Zimbalist at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Heifitz had his debut in the New York Philharmonic Hall. Heifitz's performance is part of the Concordia Fine Arts Series. Tickets are available at Concordia and the Schmitt Music Company.

The movie "Blow Up" centers on an erotic photographer who photographs a murder by accident. The film stars Vanessa Redgrave, David Hemming (the narrator of Rick Wakeman's "Journey to the Center of the Earth") and Sara Miles (of Ryan's Daughter). Michelangelo Antonioni produces a masterpiece collage of the extraordinary backed up by fine contemporary music. "Blow Up" begins at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Monday

The American Film Theatre opens its second season at Fargo's Cinema I at West Acres with David Storey's "In Celebration." The American Film Theatre, based on the great works of the contemporary theater, is an attempt to export authentic theater from Broadway and the West End to provide a kind of thoughtful and provocative entertainment where "live" theater is rare.

"In Celebration" will be shown Monday and Tuesday in matinee and evening performances.

Tuesday

"The I-Ching: The Problem of Change and Meaningful Coincidence" will be addressed by Al Anderson in the Tuesday Evening Forum. The forum will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Crest Hall of the Union.

ROURKE GALLERY

The Rourke Gallery, 523 South Fourth Street, Moorhead, is now exhibiting the paintings, prints and drawings of Philip Thompson and the small welded steel sculpture of Terence Larson. The exhibit ends Feb. 2.

F-M Symphony features SU pianist, Robert Groves

By Darrel McNamara

The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony presents its annual Tri-College Faculty Artist Concert at 8:15 Saturday in Festival Hall.

The symphony, conducted by J. Robert Hanson, has a different format this year as it features an artist from only one of the local colleges. In the past, an artist from each of the three colleges was featured.

Robert Groves, pianist, will be the faculty artist performing. He has been instructor in piano at SU since 1972 and is also a doctoral student at the University of Iowa. Groves has performed extensively as a soloist and in chamber groups. He will play Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3.

Performance of music by featured composer Jane Brockman will also highlight the concert. In 1973, she became the first female recipient of the

Sigvald Thompson composition award.

Currently completing her doctoral work in composition at the University of Michigan on a Horace H. Rackham fellowship, Brockman has studied with George Wilson, Leslie Bassett, Eugene Kurtz, Wallace Berry and Landon Young.

"Eventail for Orchestra," by Brockman, inspired by the French symbolist poet, Stephan Mallarme, will be performed.

The program also includes "The Romeo and Juliet Overture" by Tschaiakovsky and "Overture and Allegro from La Sultane" by Couperin, arranged by Darius Milhaud, an outstanding 20th century composer.

The concert is partially supported by a grant from the North Dakota Council on the Arts & Humanities and the National Endowment for the arts. There will be no admission charged.

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F-M Communiversity presents 32 courses

The 1975 F-M Communiversity, a "university of the community," offers a wide variety of courses for all adults interested in an opportunity for continuing education.

The communiversity was started in 1965 by Dr. James Hofrenning, professor of religion at Concordia, with one class and 18 participants. By 1970, it had grown to 13 classes with 450 registrants. Last year there were 25 courses and 873 registrants.

Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, an international authority on death and dying, will speak at this year's F-M Communiversity with a convocation address at 7 p.m. Feb. 2 in Concordia Colleges' Memorial Auditorium.

Her topic is, "What Death Means in Terms of Life." Ross is an internationally-known psychiatrist and author of many books and periodicals dealing with death

and dying. There are 32 courses this year in the areas of theology, liberal arts and sciences, individual growth and public policy and creative living.

They will be held at Concordia College every Sunday evening, some beginning at 3 p.m. and others at 7 p.m., for two hours. Classes start on Feb. 2 and last through Feb. 23.

The registration fee is \$5 for an individual, \$8 for a couple and \$3 for students. Registrations are limited in some classes and the registration deadline is Jan. 25. Registration blanks are available at the Director's Office in the Union.

Besides registration fees, the communiversity is supported by the registrations and gifts from churches, organizations and individuals as well as grant money. The Humanities Forum of the

Tri-College University helped sponsor the Convocation address.

The F-M Communiversity works with CHARIS, Ecumenical Center for Church and Community, in cooperation with Tri-College University and the churches of the Fargo-Moorhead area.

The courses are not offered for credit but mainly for personal

growth and pursuit of personal interests.

According to Rev. Philip Pederson, director of CHARIS, "The Communiversity has caught on and proven itself in this community to be worthwhile."

He says, "The teachers are very good people who have something genuine to offer." Examples of topics of

courses offered this year are Religion and America's Two-Hundredth Birthday; The Occult: Magic and Mystery; Astronomy: Galileo to Kohoutec; Managing Our Quality of Life; Women in Society: The Impact of the Equal Rights Amendment; Everyday Law; Coping with Inflation; Values Clarification (Making Personal Decisions Today); and Living with our Emotions.

Tramp's last appearance seen

"Modern Times," Charlie Chaplin's 1936 comedy of man and machine, will be shown in the Union Ballroom Saturday at 2 and 7 p.m. This is the fourth in a series of Chaplin masterpieces to be shown in the next three months.

"Modern Times" was an ideal vehicle for the little tramp's last real appearance on the screen. It is a perfect weaving of all the elements that made Chaplin the

most-beloved performer in the world.

The film was Chaplin's last attempt at keeping the silent film tradition alive in the sound era. He did make use of voices emanating from radios and television sets, some sound effects, and he composed a score for the film, as he had for his earlier "City Lights" (1931); but, the tramp character maintained his silence, except for a gibberish song he

performs as a singing waiter.

Appearing with Chaplin in "Modern Times" is Paulette Goddard, who was Chaplin's wife at the time. Her performance in this picture, and in Chaplin's next film, "The Great Dictator" (1940), brought her a great deal of attention, and she became one of the leading stars of the 1940s.

Advance tickets are still available at the Music Listening Lounge and at Schmitt Music, downtown.

Godfather II brilliant successor to original

By Bill Roden

The year of the "big pictures" was to be 1974, but as the year ended there was one picture that overshadowed all the rest, "Godfather Part II."

Like its predecessor, "The Godfather," the sequel is again concerned with that "family of families," the Corleones. But unlike the former film which told the basic family story, Part II tells two stories simultaneously.

The picture opens with a background story on young Vito Corleone's origins in Sicily and his immigration to the United States. The story then shifts to Reno, Nevada and the first communion of Anthony Corleone, whose father, Michael, now heads the Family.

The movie tells two stories alternately, showing the history and rise of Vito's organization while contrasting it with Michael's powerful hold on the business, losing everything else along the way.

It is a brilliant successor to the original, in which Al Pacino again returns as Michael, with many of the original cast performing well.

There are two new names which deserve particular mention, nevertheless, Lee Strasburg and Robert De Niro.

Strasburg plays Hyman Roth, a mobster from Miami and Michael's newest secret partner. De Niro is the maturing Vito in New York's Little Italy, making new friends and subsequent business partners. Both men are excellent in their roles.

With all these wheelings and dealings, the dark rooms and low voices are a must, and there are plenty of both in Part II. But Francis Coppola, director, handles them beautifully along with fantastic scenes of Italian New York and rebellious Cuba.

The movie contains all these things and more in over three hours running. Don't worry about time, however, there is much going on and many things to watch.

"Godfather II" is an exciting sequel and was judged "one of the year's ten best" by critics. It is certainly worth considering especially among all the disaster flicks in town, which might be more appropriately called catastrophes.

Applications to be accepted

Applications will be accepted this spring for about 550 university lecturing and advanced research awards during 1976-1977 in over 75 countries under the senior Fulbright-Hays program, the Council for International Exchange of Scholars announced recently.

U.S. citizens who have a doctorate or college teaching experience are invited to indicate their interest in an award by completing a simple registration form, available on request from the Senior Fulbright-Hays Program, 2101 Constitution Avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20418.

Registrants will be sent a detailed announcement of the 1976-77 program in April. July 1 is the deadline for applying for research awards and it is also the suggested date for filing for lectureships.

Each year Fulbright-Hays agencies abroad forward to the council applications of senior foreign scholars who are interested in remunerative appointments for lecturing and postdoctoral research at American colleges or universities for temporary periods. The scholars are eligible for Fulbright-Hays travel grants if arrangements are confirmed for remunerative appointments.

The council would be

pleased to receive information regarding appointments available at American educational institutions for foreign scholars for temporary periods of three months to one year. A directory of senior Fulbright-Hays foreign scholars who are in the United States this

academic year is available on request to the council. Most of these scholars would welcome invitations to give lectures or to participate in special conferences under the sponsorship of academic institutions and educational organizations.

BarStars

By Russ Meyers

Moorhead's Ramada Inn, with its controversial Fat Albert's discotheque was the scene of an overflow of patrons Saturday. After a half-hour wait, my partner and I struggled through the crowd for a dance on the Inn's famous "pinball" dance floor—the kind where you bounce off the shoulders of the other dancers, wondering why you can't see your partner.

The professional disc jockey (from KQWB radio) then took a break (or two). I began questioning one of the bartenders as to why the lull in music lasted so long. He finally acknowledged that the Ramada can sell more drinks with the DJ taking long breaks and the music turned down to a barely perceptible volume.

The bartenders were trying to break \$1,000 worth of sales; they said it was probable. So much for dancing, but the discotheque keeps going.

Had we been wiser, we might have ended up at the Fargo Holiday Inn; a place I like to call the Elbow Room because of the luxurious space between tables.

If you can prompt yourself to depart from your comfortable swivel armchair, the dance floor usually affords enough space to maneuver about with a minimum of crowding. However, the music usually seems dwarfed by an emphasis on entertainment and you may have trouble feeling the spirit of the sounds (while the band is cheering up a sitting audience).

You can reach a good compromise between sitting and dancing at the Kahler Motel in Fargo. An adequate (though not large) dance floor provides patrons with room to gyrate and the floor is not usually overcrowded. Music is regulated to a fairly powerful, though not obnoxious volume—you can talk to your comrade during songs.

The Gaye Warren Trio Plus One just finished its engagement last week and will be replaced by four fellows known as Good Fox. (Dave Hussman, the agent for the Kahler and musician with the group Friendship) has booked bands through March 8.

They are from Jan. 27 to Feb. 8, Marv Hary Exchange; Feb. 10 to 15, Saga; Feb. 17 to 22, Chanson; Feb. 24 to March 8, the return of one of the most popular groups the Kahler has had: Satin and Lace.

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HOT ON ICE: A BROOMBALL SAGA

By Steve Erickson
 What's the most actively competed winter intramural sport at SU? It's not basketball and it's not bowling. So that leaves broomball.
 That's right, broomball. According to Larry Holt, IM director, the sport of broomball is the fewest forfeits of any of winter activities.
 There are 20 teams competing in broomball this year. Half the teams are Greek and the other half is made up of dorms and various independent teams.
 Now for the rules of the game. There really aren't any rules except the players can't wear skates or spikes on the ice. There are no referees so there are no penalties called.
 "It's kind of a gentlemen's agreement," commented Holt.

Broomball could be described as slow motion hockey, except the players use brooms instead of hockey sticks. But just because the players are not moving as fast as in hockey, don't think it isn't as rough.
 When somebody has built up a little speed and has a good shot at somebody, (clean or not), they take it, as one can realize by hearing the crunching noise of someone pinned against the boards.
 "It can be a real knock-down, drag-out affair," Holt said.
 The game is a lot like hockey. There are six men to a side. The sides consist of a goalie, two defense men and three offensive men.
 Though the finesse isn't there all the time, the spirit and contact definitely are.

The object of the game is simple—to score the most goals—and not break ribs or anything else.
 In the three years Holt has been IM director there have not been any injuries from broomball.
 The games are rough and the scoring is conservative. There have been quite a few shutouts.
 The teams to watch this year are Hartford House and Delta Upsilon (DU). Last year's champion was the Hartford House which beat the DUs for the title.
 The games are played at Johnson Park, two blocks south of the campus, right across from T-parking lot.
 If you can stand the cold and want to see some hard hitting action, wander over there sometime. You'll probably even want to play after you see what the game is really like.

PHOTOS BY JIM NAYES

michael & anthony hauser flamenco & classic guitar duo



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Workshop integrates success with handicaps

By Roxanne Fugere
Dr. Delores Geddes, using basic gym equipment, tried to reinforce some classroom activities by using certain concepts at the Adapted Physical Education Workshop at the New Fieldhouse Friday and Saturday.

Geddes is research program associate from Information and Research Utilization Center in Physical Education and Recreation for the handicapped, Washington, D.C.

She said, "Area programs should depend on the kids and the phy ed teacher working together by using verbal and visual command to make the children perform the physical act."

Five children from an area handicapped program performed various concepts which started out very basic and got progressively more complex.

Fifty-five to 60 persons working with the handicapped in North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Montana attended the workshop and participated in various activities such as simulation techniques, field hockey and others.

"By simulating handicaps you are better able to train the handicapped," Geddes said after she had some of the audience simulate blindness by using a blindfold.

Physically handicapped activities were also discussed and Geddes said, "The best way to learn about any of the orthopedic

apparatus is to help an individual get in and out of it."

Laura Walker, gymnastics coach, from the N.D. State School for the Retarded in Grafton, and a former SU student, talked on gymnastics for the retarded and showed how she had worked with one student on the balance beam. She explained how she had started with the student and how the child had progressed.

In teaching the handicapped, Walker said, "The coach should have the activity be a fun and successful experience. Also she should organize short practice periods, accept failure, teach safety, use visual pictures such as video tape and, above all, praise them for their efforts whether they're very good or terribly bad."

During the workshop, Dr. Roger Kerns, chairman of the SU Department of Physical Education and coordinator for the workshop, announced a basketball tournament for the handicapped in North Dakota was just approved. It will be at Devils Lake March 21.

Harold Erickson, director of the Special Olympics for the mentally retarded in Minnesota, showed a film and explained basic rules of field hockey.

He explained how it could be a successful physical activity for the mentally retarded. A game of field hockey was played by the group.

Techniques used for teaching swimming to the handicapped were performed and explained by Vickie Swanson, YMCA handicapped swimming specialist.

Bruce Whiting, SU head track coach, held a session on teaching the handicapped to run, explaining various techniques and Olympic rules.

The director of Children's Services Southeast Mental Health and Retardation Center, William Gingold, talked about certain behavioral techniques which can be used for adapted physical education and then discussed computer assistance for teaching activities.

Success, experience and awards were termed the best ways these handicapped children can learn. Many of the instructors discussed charts or evaluations they had drawn up in order to encourage greater acceptance and participation by the children.

Most of the instructors mentioned the progression from no learning to maximum learning they had observed as a result of the special instruction these handicapped individuals had obtained.

A couple of the children who participated in the workshop were taken out of a regular public school and progressed more rapidly than the normal student when placed in a special program.

It was noted that most handicapped children have memory problems. Memory can be developed through the use of routines and repetition.



Gymnastics instructor Laura Walker explains her approach to teaching the mentally handicapped who will eventually participate in a Special Olympics event. (Photo by Dean Hanson)



Workshop participants wrapped up the two-day session by learning how to play floor hockey, a Canadian game specially adapted to the skills of the mentally handicapped. (Photo by Dean Hanson)

Bison swimmers drowned by Mankato

The SU swim team encountered its second loss of the year, a 56-55 defeat at Mankato State Friday.

The Bison took five firsts to Mankato's seven and now have a 0-2 conference record.

The 200-yard breaststroke was the strongest event for the Herd as Ray Ehly, Dave Hatten and Briah Boelter swept the first three places.

This was the first time this year the Bison took both relay events. Bryon Loveland, Ehly, Mike Wahoski and John Asmus had a winning time of 4:07.6 in the 400-medley relay and the 400 freestyle team of Joel Williams, Boelter, John Asmus and Curt Hoganson also took a first with a

winning time of 3:40.0.

Hoganson won the 200 butterfly by almost a pool length, according to Bison Coach Ed Hagan, with a time of 2:30.6.

SU did well in diving with Tari Joyce and Paul Kloster sweeping that event.

Hagan said, "I was kind of disappointed with some of our times, but their pool was very hot which could have had something to do with it."

"They also had some good freestylers," said Hagan. Mankato placed first in all freestyle events.

The Bison have two meets at home this weekend. UND will swim against the Herd Friday at 7 p.m. and St. Johns meets the Bison Saturday at 10 a.m.

Women's BB starts season right, demolishes Mayville with 68-18 win

By Roberta Kress
The women's basketball team opened its season successfully, defeating Mayville State College, here Thursday, 68-18.

Shorter but faster could be the team's byword this year. If the season opener is any indica-

tion as to how the fast-paced offense works, the season should be a success.

Donnie Lauf and Geri Myers started things rolling, giving SU a quick four-point lead. Good defense and rebounding, especially by Lauf, in the first minutes showed in the score as SU quickly took a 10-2 lead.

Mayville, having trouble with the SU defense, ball handling, and violations, managed to score only six points, four coming in the last minutes of the half.

Carol Witt and Connie Bates, high scorers in the first half with six points each, helped SU to its 28-6 halftime lead.

SU started the second half with a 12-point scoring spree as Myers collected six points. Mayville was held scoreless for six

minutes when Cathy Janikowski found the basket making the score 40-8.

SU continued to collect points as both the offense and defense were good. It looked as if Mayville might have something on Janikowski made six points shooting from outside. But again the defense went to work with good result. A last second field goal couldn't help Mayville and SU won 68-18.

Myers was SU's high scorer with 13 points, followed by Bates and Jackie Clemens with eight apiece. Janikowski was Mayville's high scorer with eight points.

The team plays Concordia tonight at Concordia and then returns to host an invitation tournament here Friday and Saturday.

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Sioux srew SU Bison plunge to bottom of NCC

By Jake Beckel

An estimated 8,000 fans watched as 5'5" Sioux guard Ray Jones controlled the ball for 30 of the last 38 seconds as UND held to beat the Bison, 61-58.

UND came on the floor with a game plan to stop Bison stand-up Mark Gibbons and did, limiting him to only seven shots from the field and 12 points, a quite a bit lower than his 23.3 ppg average.

Either team could have won, but the Bison on a few occasions had bad calls from the officials that really hurt.

If someone on the floor deserved an Emmy award, it could have been Ray Jones. On three occasions Jones threw himself on the floor and the Bison were called for charging on each one.

But Jones got a little carried away with 10:19 to play in the second quarter. After stealing the ball, he raced to the basket only to find Nelson Faulkner waiting for him.

Jones made the layup but trying to intimidate Faulkner he fell to the floor on his back from six feet up and Faulkner was called for the foul-pushing. Jones left the game injured and didn't return until the second half.

The Sioux played better defense, making the Bison shoot from the outside. If Mark Emerson wouldn't have hit eight of nine from around the twenty foot range, the Sioux would have blown the Bison off the floor.

Nelson Faulkner and Wayne Whitty, starting as regulars, couldn't get up the steam they had against Concordia and had a poor showing, Faulkner going 1 for nine from the field and Whitty, 0-2. Faulkner was again strong on the boards but sat out much of the time due to foul trouble.

The Bison outshot the Sioux 61-52 but had a poorer average, 41 percent compared to 44 percent for the Sioux.

The Bison, on the bottom of



Nelson Faulkner (NDSU 20) struggles to retain possession of the ball as Don Gunhus (UND 23) attempts to take it away. (Photo by Alistaire Blackwell)

the conference with a 0-3 record, are going to find it hard to be in contention if they don't win the rest of their games. No team has ever won a league championship with four losses since Augustana and Northern Iowa tied for the NCC crown in 1961-62.

Why can't the Bison win this year with everyone back from last year. The reason; probably the Bison have no true leader. Nobody in the conference would have guessed that the Bison would be in the bottom of the NCC much less have the second worst record at 5-9.

But can the Herd come back

from an 0-3 conference start? Coach Marv Skaar said, "We certainly plan to. We'll just have to regroup and start winning."

There were three Bison in

ASSOC. OF VET SCIENCE

The Association of Veterinary Science meets tonight at 7 in Room 203 of the Union. All students, staff and faculty are welcome.

double figures. Reliable Steve Saladino had 16 and Mark Emerson came off the bench to score 18; the big difference was Gibbons with 12 points, but who pulled in 10 rebounds.

The Bison will play their

next games Friday and Saturday here against Northern Iowa and Mankato State which are both 1-2 in the conference and tied for fifth place. Game time is 7:30 with the Baby Bison playing at 5:30 both nights.

Matmen pin Winona

By Lori Paulson

The Winona State Wrestlers received a solid beating from SU Friday night when they lost, 33-10, to the Bison.

Much of the excitement of the meet was at 134 when Bison Jeff Andvik reversed in the last minutes of the match to pin his opponent Don Simpson of Winona.

Dave Scherer at 150 pinned Craig Faldet of Winona in the third period and Brad Rheingans at 190 gave SU its final victory when he pinned Earnest Middleton of Winona.

At 118, John Anderson was awarded a 13-7 victory over Winona's Gilbert Velasquez.

Paul Grund of SU decided Rod Hosely 10-5 in the match at 126.

Lynn Babcock of Winona was decided by Andy Reimnitz in a close 3-2 match at 158.

At 167, freshman Myron Feist of SU defeated Daryl Knudson in another 3-2 match.

Tom Krom decided Jeff Berdan of Winona 6-3 in the bout at 177.

Losses for the Bison were at 142 when Dennis Anderson defeated Jeff Nelson and at heavyweight when Barry McCleary was pinned by Dan Maim of Winona.

SU travels to Mankato this coming weekend.



Estimated eight thousand spectators (a fieldhouse attendance record) look on as Rick Fischer (UND 13) drives for the basket. (Photo by Alistaire Blackwell)

Bison win in JV action

By Shelley Vangness

Cliff Bell scored 20 points to lead the Bison to a 56-48 victory over the visiting Sioux in junior varsity (JV) basketball action Saturday night.

Bell, one of the most consistent all-around players on the JV squad, brought down 17 rebounds and blocked eight shots for SU. Teammates Gary Marweg and Larry Canine contributed eight points apiece to the Bison scoring efforts.

Daylen Ramsted, a high-jumping sophomore from Belton, played a good defensive game while capturing six rebounds.

Leading scorer for the Sioux was Emerly Koenig who had 10 points. Steve Halas added 10 for the Sioux.

Koenig proved to be quite effective off the boards also, as he led his team in rebounds, nabbing

the Bison JV's were 2 for 5 from the line for 40 percent.

Shooting percentages gave the Baby Bison an edge. They scored with 46.6 percent accuracy, while the trailing Sioux shot a meager 36.4 percent from the field.

When it came to free throws, the Sioux had the better percentage, making eight out of 17 attempts for 47.1 percent, while

the Bison JV's were 2 for 5 from the line for 40 percent.

Saturday night's victory gives the Baby Bison a 7-1 win-loss record for the season. The JV's will have a chance to up that record to 9 and 1 this weekend as they take on Grand Forks AFB Friday night and Valley City State College Saturday.

Tip off time for the junior varsity games is 5:30 p.m.

EMMETT

by Judge Ralph Maxwell

FEBRUARY 6-9, 8:15 p.m.

Tickets may be reserved at the F-M Community Theatre, 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m., Mon. - Sat.

This project is jointly sponsored by grants from the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities, the Minnesota State Arts Council with funds appropriated by the Minnesota State Legislature, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a Federal agency.

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NEWS CAPSULE

classified

Orly Ordeal Continued
Beirut sources say the jet-carrying three Arab terrorists who held 10 persons hostage at Orly Field near Paris Sunday has flown over Egypt and is headed toward Ethiopia.

Earlier the plane had not been allowed to land at Saudi Arabia, Egypt or Kuwait. But it had been allowed to refuel at Aden on the tip of the Persian Gulf before continuing.

Senate Caucus
The Senate Democratic Caucus has voted to create a special committee to investigate the conduct of the CIA, the FBI and all other US intelligence-gathering agencies.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission
President Ford conferred yesterday with the five members of a new Nuclear Regulatory Commission. He told them they have a great opportunity to concentrate on the regulation and safety aspects of nuclear energy programs.

The new independent agency was set up to take over the regulatory role previously held by the Atomic Energy Commission. Former Apollo astronaut William Anders heads the new commission.

Home Loan Rates
The Administration made moves yesterday to aid the hard-pressed housing industry. It cut the maximum rate on government-insured home loans one-half of one per cent. It also earmarked more than one billion dollars for programs to help the poor, the elderly and the handicapped.

IRA Cease Fire
Irish Republican Army sources report that the chiefs of the outlawed IRA yesterday deliberated on whether to call a new cease fire. The deliberations followed secret talks with the group's political arm and British officials over the weekend.

GM Rebates
General Motors has joined Ford and Chrysler in announcing a program of rebates to buyers of some of its smaller cars. Chrysler and Ford announced such plans earlier this month in an attempt to clear out huge stocks of cars.

Presidential Polls
President Ford's chief spokesman says polls showing that the public would prefer gas rationing over higher gas taxes reflect a lack of understanding on the impact of a rationing system. News Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford is "certainly not" relaxing his opposition to rationing because of the polls.

Stock Market
The New York Stock Market closed mixed yesterday in slow trading. The Dow Jones industrial average was up nearly three points, but transportation and utility issues were down.

Federal Reserve
The Federal Reserve yesterday announced it's cutting the amount of money banks must keep on hand to back up deposits. The move is seen as one that will help increase the nation's money supply. The action would release about one billion dollars in money previously held in reserve.

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Roommate wanted to share apartment with 3 girls. Carpeted, nice place. \$51 each. Call 232-0148.
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Change in time: Sunday services at NDSU Lutheran Center will be at 10:00 a.m., coffee and rolls at 9:30 a.m.

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Options a pregnant, single woman may choose. Don't make the decision alone. Birthright can help. Birthright provides confidential help. Help without pressure...without charge. Call any weekday...day or night. 701-237-9955.

FOR SALE
Spirit pantyhose, 1/2 price. Many colors, styles, no limits! Varsity Mart Bookstore.

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Color TV, Panasonic 13" CT-324. Call 293-0755.

1970 VW Bug, 4-speed, 60,000 miles. Runs good, will take \$950.00. P.O. Box 2272, Fargo.

For Sale: 195 cm Northland Commander skis with Solamen bindings and ski poles. Call 232-4942.

For Sale: 1970 Award mobile home, 14x60 2 bedroom. Call 232-5291 after 5:30 weekdays.

For Sale: Tickets for Lark and Fargo Theaters, \$1.25. Available at Info Desk.

Term Papers...Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., No. 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus representatives required. Please write.

WANTED
Wanted: Ad salesmen to sell ads for Spectrum. Must have car! Contact Rick at 237-8929.

Wanted to buy cheap: telescope for astronomical use. Call 233-0872.

Wanted: Waitresses/walters. Must be neat, quick and willing to work. \$2.00/hour. Call [redacted] at 5-Spot, 232-4967.

STUDENT WANTS TO BUY IMMEDIATELY... Used typewriter in good condition, one desk, portable TV stand, and one small table. Please call 237-8929 before 5:00 and 233-0872 after 5:00.

Wanted to buy: Used couch in good condition—cheap and immediately. Call 233-0872 after 5 p.m.

to deal with them.
"SB 2135, which calls for a halt to all coal strip-mining as of Jan. 1, 1976, like SB 2134, was not submitted by Sen. Stroup in good faith," he continued.

"There is nothing in Sen. Stroup's record to indicate that he intends to limit strip-mining. To the contrary—his record is clearly pro-coal and energy industry. When asked by Sen. Fritzell (R-Grand Forks) if he actually supported either bill, Sen. Stroup refused to endorse either bill," said Maixner.

Sen. Stroup maintained that he introduced the bill to give North Dakotans a chance to voice

Legislature from 1
their opinion on coal development. Later that day (Thursday), a Senate resolution was passed directing committees to cut off testimony of anyone attacking a committee member.

This move apparently came as a response to the Plainsmen attack on Sen. Stroup. The move is certainly extraordinary in its implications.

Resolution On Higher Education
Sen. Francis Barth, D-Solon, and Lee Christensen, D-Kenmare, are considering introducing a resolution directing the Legislative Research Council to undertake a review of some programs in the state colleges, and the possibility

of making Dickinson State College a branch of SU.

Contacted about this idea, Barth stated a concern over declining enrollments at Dickinson State, a lessening need for teachers (Dickinson is a teacher's college), and the presence of ongoing agriculture research at experiment stations in Mandan and Dickinson.

He saw the possibility of an agricultural program that could be tied into the SU program.

SU SKI CLUB
Ski Club will be planning for its spring trip at an 8 p.m. meeting Thursday in Room 23 of the Union.

SU YOUNG DEMS
The Young Democrats will talk about the state YD convention at 6 p.m. Wednesday in Room 203 of the Union.

AGA MEETING
An AGA meeting on the Professional Workshop is tonight at 7 in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

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