

## Student Publications board elects Quoin editor, business manager

Paul Patterson was elected the Quoin magazine editor and Mark Axness was named Board of Business Publications (BOSP) manager at a BOSP meeting Wednesday night. Axness, the only applicant, was elected unanimously.

Larry Holt, present business manager, said Patterson will have an uphill fight all the way. He commended Dennis Hill, Quoin editor, on keeping his cool during the past year.

In his report to BOSP, Holt expressed disapproval of the Quoin and Spectrum budget

situations. Neither will be allowed to buy new equipment for the remainder of the year. A 20 to 30 per cent increase in printing costs during the past summer was one reason for the budget problems, according to Holt.

"There is duplication and overlapping," claimed Holt about the Spectrum staff. "There have also been a lot of mechanical failures." He later conceded that the Spectrum is in a league of its own compared to other area newspapers "because it brings in so much money in advertisement revenue."

Presently, ad sales are down, he said. He attributed this to merchants seeing too many ads on a page, and figuring they weren't getting their money's worth.

Last year the Spectrum was required to rebate the \$3,000 profit from ad sales to the student budget. This year it is very likely going into the red, according to Holt. The Quoin also will have a deficit if the ad percentage is not raised to half of expected income.

Axness expressed concern about the Spectrum not being read Friday, because it comes out too late in the afternoon. Holt responded, saying a new circulation manager may help the situation.

Axness said, "In the future, I hope to try to get around these problems. In order to be funded we have to prove we are competent in financial matters."

Salary cuts will be a last resort measure if there is a deficit, Axness stressed.

Patterson and Iver Davidson vied for the position of Quoin editor in a close contest. BOSP Chairman Bob Nysteun compared it to deciding "who you like better, your mother or your father."

Patterson said he thinks Quoin should follow the same trend Hill has taken it during the past year. "The first six issues are



Paul Patterson

(photo by Jerry Anderson)

Patterson's main concern, said Hill. Patterson said he would "never go more than 48 pages unless the magazine will pay for itself."

Patterson also suggested binders for the seven issues. Patterson said he would approach the Varsity Mart concerning selling them.

Iver Davidson former Spectrum editor, has had articles published in Nutshell Magazine, The Last Picture Book and Quoin

magazine.

"There is a tendency for students not to read a magazine. They page through and don't find anything to interest them," Davidson said.

He conceded Quoin has been a good magazine. But he added that there is potential for better formats. Davidson favors "grabbing the readers' attention" by fantasy and satire.



Iver Davidson

(photo by Jerry Anderson)

recommend it be studied for two years

## ERA proponents lose round one in Senate

Proponents of the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) lost round one Wednesday as the Senate Judiciary committee voted 5-2 against immediate ratification of the amendment, recommending it be studied for an additional two years. The bill will now be considered by the full Senate. Sen. Herschel Lashkowitz (Fargo) and Sen. Rod Schuster (Fargo) were the judiciary members supporting the amendment.

An estimated 1,000 people gathered in the Highway Department auditorium Wednesday for the joint Judiciary committee hearings, listening to debate on both sides of the issue. Proponents of the amendment were led by Sen. Rolland Redlin (Minot) one of the sponsors of the bill. He urged the committee to adopt the bill, explaining that efforts in the past have not upheld protected women's rights and a firm clarification of these rights provided by the ERA is needed.

Sen. Don Homuth (D-Fargo) opponents of the amendment used emotional tactics. "These people operate on the code word -fear that there might be a change in unjustified discrimination."

Bismarck attorney B.W. Wheeler, the coordinating counsel for a Pro-ERA group, emphasized a dual society which separate treatment of women was created. He stressed the need for merging two systems into one, separating separate but supposedly equal systems are never rivalent.

In such a dual system, one group is always dominant, the other submissive. As long as any discrimination is permitted, this dominated society will continue to define women as inferior."

Wheeler rejected any effort to grant women more rights on a statute by statute basis. This, he said, is much too slow and places far too great a burden on the women involved.

Proponents of the ERA ranged from Wallace Doctor, president of the North Dakota AFL-CIO to sister Mary Elizabeth Fischer, a Benedictine nun. Groups such as the Young Women's Christian Association (YWCA), the American Civil Liberties Union, National Organization of Women, Common Cause, the North Dakota Women's Coalition, the Girl Scouts of America and the North Dakota Education Association (NDEA) spoke in favor of this amendment, urging adoption to eliminate and remedy the discrimination from which women have suffered.

A woman from the audience, urging people to vote for the ERA, spoke of the weariness of women and their long fight for equality. "Women are weary," she said, "weary of inequality, insensitivity to our needs and injustice." She urged people to support this amendment as one step in the elimination of these injustices.

Opponents of the amendment included Sen. Shirley Lee (R-Turtle Lake) and Sen. Harold Christenson (R-Minot). Phyllis Schlafly, chairperson of the national Stop ERA Committee, returned again to speak against the amendment.

The opposition emphasized the undesirable side effects ratification of the amendment would produce. Possible consequences stressed included the break-down of the family, the elimination of women's special role in society and the potential availability of women for the draft.

Sen. Lee urged the committee

and the Legislature to take a long, cool look at the amendment and its by-products. This is too important a matter, she warned, to let slip by without full consideration. Lee has submitted an alternate resolution, proposing an additional two years of study of the ERA and the effects it would have on North Dakota laws.

Schlafly said the ERA would be of little benefit to women and much potential harm. The ERA applies only to government and federal agencies and this would have no effect on private industry, she maintained.

## Current officers resign NDSA under new management

The North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) is now under new leadership. At the January meeting (held in Valley City) NDSA voted to accept the resignations of the current officers, due primarily to a lack of approval of performance and some personal problems faced by some of the leaders.

Newly elected to fill out the terms that extend to April were: Steve Bolme (NDSU) elected

President, Gary Arnold (Dickinson St. Coll.) elected Vice President and Karen Knutson (UND) elected Executive Secretary.

In other business, Jim Fleck, Student President at Dickinson, reported on their efforts in getting their Finance Commission going and establishing a campus FM radio station.

UND reported working on a policy statement on Student

woman, who would now be required to have children and a job, Schlafly continued.

Larry Vick, a Texas attorney, also voiced opposition to the amendment. Declaring himself in favor of equality, he maintained passage of the ERA would allow the federal government to interfere with religion (women suing for the right to become priests or ministers), eliminating the separation of church and state.

Debate waged for two hours, with each side allowed 15 minutes for rebuttal. The hearings closed and the bill remanded to the Judiciary Committee for the vote.

Records which UND Student President Jack Ingstad claimed was 'even stronger than the law'.

Ingstad also relayed suspicions that room and board contracts will go up again this year, due mainly to the raises given to all state employees.

Coming attractions include lobbying in Bismarck, a dorm workshop to be held at UND and a student rights workshop to be held at SU.

We wish to give a big thank you to all those friendly folks at American Life and Casualty Insurance Company who lent us their space and machines to get our copy printed on time. Without them, this paper would be 12 pages of creative white space with a few ads. We are extremely appreciative.

# Bill introduction planned to reduce possession penalties

By Kren D. Steidl

Rep. Terry Irving (D-Grand Forks), plans to introduce a bill into the 1975 North Dakota Legislative session which would call for a reduction of penalties received on the first account of possession of one ounce or less of marijuana from a felony (present law) to a misdemeanor.

Of 70 students interviewed at SU, 32 per cent referred to it as an excellent bill, 11 per cent called it good, 36 per cent fair and 21 per cent poor.

One student said, "If Nixon can get released from screwing half the nation over, those caught with a lid can be given a break also."

Another point expressed was, many people smoke for awhile and then give it up as their values and attitudes change.

"If you get caught, it's on your record for life as the law presently stands, and that could be detrimental to your life's ambition," a student said.

"If I got busted, I couldn't work for the government, and that's what I'm spending four years in college for," he continued.

Often students referred to the present law as a "farce" and said they believed marijuana to be non-addicting, easy to give up.

"What's wrong with smoking a couple of joints?" someone said. A felony is a big rap to take for having only a little grass on you,

one student said in defense of the proposed bill.

"I think it's excellent as compared to the one we have now," she continued.

"Personally, I think the marijuana law, like almost all laws, is about 30 years behind time and will never change because the older people are against change," a senior said.

"As the marijuana law stands now, it is out of date and without validity," he continued. "I'd compare today and drugs with the prohibition era and liquor," he continued.

One student replied, "Hell, it don't matter to me none about the marijuana laws but I think the drinking age in North Dakota ought to be lowered to 18."

"I think people can get a taste of what they're up against by getting caught for the first time; some don't realize the trouble they're up against until it's too late," someone said.

"Once caught, they will think about the second time," he continued. "And if they are caught again, a stiffer fine should be imposed; however, I think the felony charge is unfair."

A bill such as Irving proposed is good, a student said, because this would reduce the case loads in the courts and eliminate the time waste between charging a person and convicting him.

"Most other states have such a

law and I think it is absurd that our law is so strict," another student replied.

"But," she continued, "we have a very conservative legislature and they'll probably just throw the bill out."

"Getting busted for the first time doesn't mean people will quit - felony or misdemeanor - it just means they'll be a mite more cautious the second time, a student replied.

The other side of SU presented students with views opposed to

the passage of Irving's bill. One student said, "I'm not for the legalization of grass because it will just make it easier to buy and then see what North Dakota will have because of it - a bunch of dopers."

"Either make it legal or not - don't make possession of a drug the same as jaywalking," he continued.

Those possessing marijuana should be penalized as much as possible, a sophomore said, because it really mixes up minds -

people go berserk.

"Possession of a drug, even marijuana, should not be gotten away with only a \$10 fine," she continued.

"I seriously believe that grass leads to harder drugs and before the fine for possession is reduced the research on it should be greater," another student added.

"Either you conform with society or go against it, and if you do the latter, you better watch out," he continued.

# Off campus dwellers compose 60 per cent of student body

By Lisa Peterson

Have you ever wondered, as you sat in the Dining Center contemplating your fourth something-salad sandwich this week, why on earth you're still living in the dorm?

If the apartment bug has hit you, you're not alone. According to a housing survey taken this fall, almost 60 per cent of SU's students live off campus, in apartments or commuting from home.

A cross section of students interviewed this week explained their likes and dislikes about apartment living.

Privacy and independence were advantages everyone seemed to

appreciate.

"You can do what you want, and you don't have to put up with so many people," according to Brent Zavalney, a former Stockbridge resident.

"No hours, and no stupid card key to hassle with," commented another apartment dweller.

"The best thing about living off campus, is getting away from school," according to Kent Martinson. He said he felt it was harder to forget about school pressures and relax when he was living in the dorm because everything around him reminded him of school.

Ellen Baukol said her apartment seemed a lot more like home. She likes having her bedroom separate from the rest of her living quarters and having a kitchen where "you can do more than just boil water."

Roommates Sue Anderson, Joy Belcourt and Dianne Horvath like selecting their own food and being able to prepare it how and whenever they want to. They said they make better use of their time when they can set their own schedules.

The only hard part, Horvath

says, is lugging groceries home from the store every week, since they don't have a car.

Other advantages to apartment living mentioned were, not having to move out over school vacation or paying extra to stay in the dorm, having a plug-in for your car and more living space.

Renting does have its problems however. Janie Brickner likes the freedom of apartment living but commented that it was a lot easier to meet people when she lived in the dorm.

Zavalney agreed. "You tend to do things with the guys you're living with, and that's about it," he said.

Zavalney also explained that it's a little harder to get involved with campus activities when you live off campus, because you don't hear about what's going on.

One of the most common complaints among renters is the walls. "I could write a book about what goes on with the people in the next apartment," one girl said. "What bothers me is they could probably do the same."

Although most people feel

Off campus to page 12

**michael & anthony hauser**

**flamenco & classic**

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WOW!

# Apartment dwellers in dark concerning rights

renting apartments are in the dark about obligations and privileges. Unfortunately, they have. Of these when a particular arises and then it could be for the tenant. Crockett, SU legal advisor, sized three areas of concern the renter: the lease, notice to and the deposit. Some renters don't realize the is a legal, binding contract between the landlord and tenant. A landlord can state in a lease any he wants within the of the law," said Crockett. A landlord can require no after 7 p.m. He'll have a time getting people to lease apartments but some renters find that a desirable tion," explained Crockett. Renters are advised to read the lease carefully and sure all parts are fully understood before signing. If a has a question about a sion, he shouldn't be afraid to ask the landlord to clarify it. Bertsch, student locate assisting in landlord-tenant problems, told of renters who signed a without properly reading it. The lease said the tenants responsible for the plumbing the apartment. When their broke down the told them their lease had to fix it and pay the repairs. They got stuck because they read the lease," said ch. Crockett went on to say the renter should be careful signing a long-term lease as for nine months. The is then libel for the full of rent agreed upon in the if he vacates before the lease es. would be much simpler to a verbal agreement on how

much rent to pay and when. In this case, a standard lease should be displayed in a prominent place for all tenants to see explaining rules and duties of the tenants.

Safest of all is a lease, stating renter's obligations and privileges, in which the renter agrees to pay so much rent a month until either party gives 30 day's notice to vacate. This is an open-ended lease, signed on such-and-such a date and ending when the 30 day's notice expires and final rent is paid.

A big mystery to the renter is the 30 day's notice. Section 47-16-15 of the North Dakota Century Code states, "...either of the parties (landlord or tenant) may terminate the same (lease) by giving at least 30 day's notice thereof at any time."

Crockett said the key wording is "at any time."

"I don't see how landlords can get 'notice due on the first of the month' out of that. To me that means what it says, at any time."

It is convenient to give the notice on the first, but it is not required unless clearly stated in the lease.

A part of the above section of the Century Code which should please renters is the landlord also must give the tenant 30 day's notice to vacate.

An exception is delinquent rent situations. The landlord may ask the renter to leave. In this case the renter is still obligated to pay the rent due or the landlord can give a three day's notice to pay or leave.

"If the tenant does not respond within this three-day period, the landlord may file a forcible detainer order in the appropriate court and serve the tenant with a copy. The tenant is then obligated to contact an attorney and file a response within 20 days or lose by default judgement," stated Roger Sullivan in an article published last year entitled "Landlord-Tenant Relations."

This is the only legal means of eviction of a tenant that stays after the lease expires or doesn't pay rent. The landlord cannot impound the renter's possessions nor can he forcibly throw out the renter. Only a duly appointed law officer with a proper court order can do so.

If by chance the landlord does impound or remove the renter's property, the renter may file suit against the landlord and may collect up to three times the damages, said Crockett.

Another exception to the 30 day's notice rule comes in the case of repairs. If something in the apartment necessary for proper living conditions breaks down, such as plumbing, the stove, heat or electricity, the renter should notify the landlord immediately.

If the landlord does not make arrangements to remedy the problem in a reasonable amount of time, the renter has three courses of action open to him.

He may make the repairs himself or arrange to have them done and deduct the expense from his rent payment, telling the landlord he is doing so.

He may also have the problem fixed and ask the landlord to reimburse him. If the landlord refuses, the tenant may take action in the Small Claims Court and hope for a settlement in his favor.

The renter's third choice is to just pack up and leave. He may do so without 30 day's advance notice to the landlord or further payment of rent.

The renter may use any one of these actions. They do not have to be followed in the order given.

Crockett said the renter is cautioned to remember the above actions occur only after the landlord has been notified of the problem and a reasonable length of time has passed.

Sometimes it could take a week or more to fix something. If you

believe enough time has been given, first double check with the landlord before taking any action. Perhaps the repairman is holding things up.

The deposit is another problem renters run up against. A landlord has every right to require one for his protection, but be careful. Make sure it is clearly understood what the deposit is for. It can be a security against damages, cleaning or rent. These are main reasons, but a deposit could be for others.

Bertsch suggests double checking the deposit clause in the lease or ask the landlord to explain it before making an agreement. If the deposit is for damages, go through the apartment with the landlord and list the conditions of everything there.

Both parties should sign this list. When the renter vacates the apartment the landlord can use the list to compare conditions.

If new damage has occurred, the landlord can keep the deposit. If the place is okay, the deposit should be returned. Crockett said the landlord should show justifiable cause for not returning

a deposit. On the question of who a landlord may rent to—anyone he wants to—provided there is no racial discrimination. As Crockett stated, "A landlord is entitled to limit who he'll rent to on the basis of sex, marital status and family status."

The actual rule is very legalistic and complicated, as are most laws involving landlord-tenant relations. If you, as a renter, have any questions or problems, just ask someone who has rented before.

If the problem is more complicated, contact Crockett's office in Old Main. You will fill out a form then contact either the student advocate for landlord-tenant problems, Bertsch, or Crockett, if the problem is really big. You can call Bertsch directly at 237-5107.

## Dean of women appointed to commission on Status of Women

Kilander, dean of women, has been appointed to the commission on the Status of Women for Fargo.

Mayor Richard Hentges announced the creation of the commission in his election campaign.

Recently the Fargo City Commission adopted an ordinance that the Mayor's idea into

the purpose of the seven member Commission, according to Kilander, is to "assist in the elimination of prejudices and

conditions which act as barriers to the full partnership of women employed by the city of Fargo."

The four women and three men on the Commission have diverse occupations, Kilander said.

They are a diverse group of professions," she continued, "there is a lawyer, the President of the League of Women Voters, a

comedian, an entertainer and the President of Northwestern University serving on the Commission."

The Fargo City Commissioners have their own criteria in selecting members of the group, Kilander noted.

The Commission is strictly advisory," she said, "we have no power to enforce."

The Commission will work with the Civil Service Commission and the City Personnel Commission and act as a grievance commission for employees of the city," Kilander continued.

Basically the Commission is being orientated to positions, she said. We have not done anything as of yet.

The event which possibly led to the creation of this Commission, Kilander said, was an incident with the car markers.

Car markers are the women who drive around Fargo to make sure if you park in one place too long you will receive a parking ticket.

The women performed identical work compared to the work the police officer had done years before; however, they were not given a chance to upgrade their training, she added.

Because of this, Kilander

continued, they felt they were discriminated against and hired a lawyer.

"If the Commission would have been in existence then," she said, "this may have been avoided."

Presently 49 states have statewide Commissions on the Status of Women but Fargo is the only city in a six state region to initiate this group, Kilander said.

"A state Commission works with the public through state government; the city Commission on the Status of Women works with the public through city government," she continued.

**You got a letter from home and there was just a letter inside.**

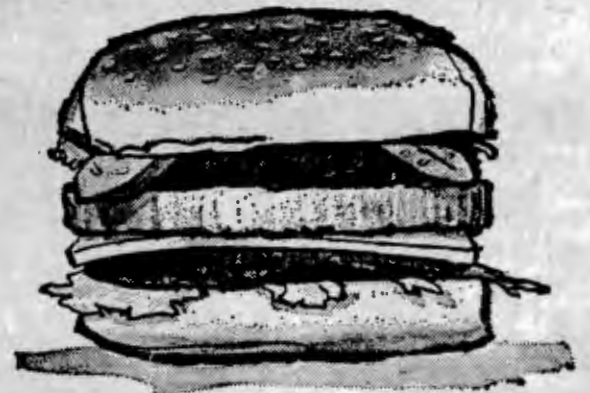
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# SPECTRUM editorial:

## How old is adult?

I guess words are cheaper than action.

For years, particularly since 18-year olds were given the right to vote, senators, congresspersons and politicians in general have been espousing the qualities of youth and the necessity of giving them the responsibilities which should accompany the responsibility of voting.

In the wake of this, many states have lowered their legal ages, giving young people full adulthood. In these states, young adults have full legal rights including the right to purchase on credit, sign deeds, get married and, of course, drink.

North Dakota, unfortunately has not responded to the changing times. Surrounded by states with legal ages of 18 or 19, North Dakota persists in protecting and preserving the childhood of its 18, 19 and 20-year-old citizens.

Unfortunately, opponents and proponents of lowering the age, are alike in their emphasis of the drinking situation. It is argued that there would be more exposure to alcohol; countered with the argument that students are already exposed. Charges maintaining the number of drinking drivers would increase is balanced by the argument that students already drink and the illegality of it makes them leave home to drink, thus causing them to drive further distances.

Even with this rhetoric, the ultimate question still remains: when does one become an adult? No one seems to suggest that people mature at different rates and that some, even at the hallowed age of 21, are still lacking in the responsibility to perform the duties associated with being "grown up." No law makes a person mature enough to drink.

It would seem logical that if, at age 18, one is given the right and the responsibility to select the people that govern her or him, a decision affecting the most important aspects of life, that person ought to be able to make another decision regarding drinking. To think other is unreasonable.

Somehow, the ability to select the persons who control almost every aspect of life (the three levels of government, indeed, do control most details of modern life) seems so much more awesome than does the power or the right to decide whether or not to drink.

The government of this state seems blind this year to such matters. A recent proposal in the Legislature to lower the legal age to 19 was withdrawn by its backer, Rep. Backes.

He gave, as a superficial reason, the need to present such an important issue to the people. With this attitude, the Legislature should not be meeting, submitting instead, all the business of the state to the people.

I would suggest the young people of this state have been sold out by their elders. While both political parties endorsed overwhelmingly at state conventions the desirability of lowering the legal age, the representatives of these same parties seem unable to do anything about it.

For this reason I take offense at the recent statement by SU Student President Steve Swiontek. Considering the legal age bill, a dead matter, Swiontek urged students to cease lobbying efforts on its behalf.

Politically it may be dead, but in the hopes more rights of young people not be abridged, I would urge young voters to write their legislators, telling them that they are considering their rights and powers and, more importantly, they are considering the people they are going to vote for in the next election.

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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:

I am writing this letter to express a feeling of sheer disappointment towards the way the fans expressed themselves at the Bison vs. Sioux game.

As far as I am concerned, fan turnout without active support is as good as no support at all. It is an absolute disgrace when 1000 concentrated Sioux fans can out-boost over five times as many Bison fans.

After the game I was exhausted from yelling, but most important of all, I was sick. Sick because I realized that the fans at SU don't deserve a team half as good as they have. I have never seen such an apathetic display in my life! If you don't go to boost a team on, why go at all?

Why do students go to a game just to say they went? Why do SU athletes, fraternity members and a handful of concerned students (no more than 50, it seemed) have to carry the full brunt of the cheer? Why are students around here concerned about apathy, but doing nothing to initiate a combative effort against it? Why did the fans, after a standing ovation for the gymnasts, strike an unforgiving blow by relegating to complete silence when the Bison re-entered the floor? Now think, if you can fit negatively

## MASTHEAD

It is now three forty three a.m. and the tired but relentless army of Spectrum workers forges ahead. The scene in the news room is tranquil, yet chaotic.

Underneath the layers of fatigue many agile and warped minds search for new ways to dig us into even deeper predicaments than in the past.

A typewriter resumes its monologue in the corner as someone attempts to make a garbled story understandable. Someone else makes a phone call in an attempt to identify some unimportant person in a photograph. A strange department editor sits on top of her desk, editing copy. The political affairs editor, holding his McDonald's certificate in hand, plays gin rummy with the DJ from across the hall. Strangely, some people still seem to be almost cheerful.

Of course, it may be that my own, now limited perceptions can no longer discriminate between basic emotion, or even voices and faces. A faceless blur attempts to ask me a question, but after three or four unanswered attempts, gives up, fading into the sound of the radio. From the darkroom comes a muted cry of anguish, or perhaps exhalation. The darkroom is a weird place to this time of morning; almost a sort of refuge for the demented picture types. Photographers and related darkroom technicians and picture editors are not normal people. They get excited over sharp, crisply focused pictures, good composition, D-76, Nikons, Leicas, Sinars and all the other strange names and numbers associated with their craft (or art, depending on your point of view.)

For example, look at our photo editor. For days on end, he wanders through the hall unsmiling —glum, depressed and totally unhappy. Let him find one good, sharp, properly exposed photo and he turns into a grinning, leaping, uncontrollable madman. Without a doubt, photographers should all be put away for their own good.

I'm starting to ramble, a sure sign of exhaustion and eventual senility. Got to stick to the point. Concentrate.

into any one of the above categories, then why in the hell aren't you going to school in Grand Forks? You were a hinderance to true Bison fans.

If students around here can't show better support, then why have collegiate athletics at SU at all? Only you can change this. So get out and ACTIVELY support the Bison, and let the players know you really care.

Mike Barrett

## to the editor:

Dear Mr. Bechtold:

I found your article on abortion to be as fanatical as the religious groups you so deliberately lashed out at.

Granted the fetus may not be able to exist independently of its mother before 5 months; it is still a living entity. As our children are potential adults so our fetuses are potential children and adults.

There are instances where an abortion might be necessary. I will not deny that. But not as a post-facto means of birth control. If pregnancy is not desired there are a number of reliable birth control methods.

Following your ideology, are we to murder our parents and grandparents because they can no longer think or take care of themselves?

# NEWS CAPSULE

## AUTO SALES

Auto sales for the middle of January are up about 41 per cent compared with the volume for the first 10 days of the month. But compared with the similar period last year at this time, sales are still down about 15 and a half per cent. Rebates being offered on some cars are credited with the brighter figures for mid-January.

## OIL TARIFF IMPOSED

AFL-CIO President George Meany said Congress should block the \$3 a barrel duty on imported oil imposed by President Ford. Meany's call came even before the President signed his controversial proclamation yesterday.

Ford's action imposes the added tariff in three stages, one dollar each on the first of February, March and April. The President has described the proclamation as the first step down the long road toward regaining the nation's energy freedom.

## KISSINGER/NIXON

Secretary of State Kissinger and former President Nixon will meet this weekend for the first time since Nixon resigned last August. Kissinger, who will be in California, will visit the former President's home in San Clemente.

But now I'm exhausted. I think I'm beginning to hallucinate. Spiderman just came into the room through the window. That isn't the problem. He didn't even break the window. I'm flipping out. I no longer have control of my mind. Real and unreal begin to merge. I can't take it anymore. I've got to escape.

Sorry; lost control for a moment there. I'll be all right now. I've got to get out of this place. One more hour spent in this news room will drive me over the edge into rationality and the upper middle class. The prospects are too grim. My throat is sore, my hands shake, my eyes hurt and I begin to wonder, for reasons I don't know or understand, if the stars are out or

Birth control is something that should be before, not after, the fact. The abortion-birth control ideology speaks of a basic immaturity and an unwillingness to face one's responsibilities.

The fetus is a living entity, a potential adult. It is the lifeblood and soul of humanity. Can you justify the needless destruction of a soul? I cannot.

And while you are talking about human rights it might be some good to remember: THE DISMEMBERED ABORTED FETUS IN THE GARBAGE PAIL COULD HAVE BEEN YOU.

Joseph B. Axtman

## to the editor

During the weekend of Jan. 10 the SU Amateur Radio Society will have its open house in Room 201 of the Electrical Engineering Department.

The open house is from noon until 8 both days and everyone is invited to attend. If you would like a demonstration of amateur radio.

This open house is being held in conjunction with the American Radio Relay League's annual nationwide simulated emergency test, a test conducted to test the capability of amateur radio operations in the event of a disaster which disables regular communications.

Dean R. Sumner

## WHO WANTS WAR

Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is quoted as ruling out another war in the Middle East unless Israel attacks first. In an interview with a correspondent for a French radio station, Sadat is quoted as saying his comments go for both Egypt and Syria.

The Egyptian president reported to have said, "When we wanted war, we held the entire world and no one believed us. Today we want peace. We want a peaceful solution to the problem, a peace based on justice."

## PLAY MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

Documents obtained by Lowell Weiker indicate that Virginia Electronics Firm attempted to sell the Federal government a variety of assassination devices for use in covert operations overseas. Weiker said the devices were designed to carry explosives in cigarette packs, flashlights and cameras.

## COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

The House has formally confirmed the appointment of chairmen and other Democratic Committee members. An exception is the chairmanship of the Ethics Committee. The Panel Steering Committee designated John Flynt of Georgia for the post, but the Democratic Caucus must act on the nomination next week.

if it's cloudy. My work is done, and I'm very hungry, yet still I remain, reluctant to leave. Someone comes down the hall, and, seeing me, tells me to go home. I will. Goodnight, Hunter Thompson, wherever you may be.

A very special thanks to the retiring AGRs. Without their unusual help at very strange hours of the morning, this paper would not be possible. We usually don't park our cars in such abnormal positions. And that's all from those of us who work the late, late shift here at NDSU.

Make every cent count nutritionally

# Alert shoppers cut costs food by buying quality

By Elizabeth Olson

Be an alert shopper and buy economically and for quality. Make every cent count nutritionally. Don't spend money for snacks that contain empty calories.

Buying frozen or canned orange juice is cheaper per ounce than the leading pop, and contains vitamin C, vitamin A, thiamine and smaller quantities of other vitamins and minerals important for healthy bodies.

Large sizes are not always the best buy. Comparing the cost per ounce of tuna in three sizes of cans, three and a quarter ounce, six and a half ounce, and nine and a quarter ounce, the best buy is the six and a half ounce can.

Prices varied from seven cents to 2.4 cents higher per ounce for the large can.

Clothes detergent cost varies widely per ounce. Towels and classes included inside raise the cost considerably.

Durum products are not only economical, but nutritious. A box of macaroni can be made into a variety of dishes by adding soups, meats, cheeses and sauces. Soup prices range from 15 cents and up, and can be used as sauces.

Luncheon meats are cheaper by quantity and under a lesser known brand name.

Cheese is an excellent substitute for meat. One ounce of cheese contains more protein than most steaks. It contains no waste, comes in dozens of varieties and is one of the most versatile foods.

When shopping for meat, compare cuts and the amount of meat left after bones and fat have been removed.

Protein can be met by eating less expensive foods than meat. Poultry, fish, eggs, peas, beans and cheese are excellent sources of protein.

Potatoes are a good source of carbohydrates, potassium and vitamin C, if they are cooked with their jackets on. Less potato is wasted this way also. Potatoes are filling, but not fattening.

Frozen vegetables in sacks are economical because only the quantity needed is removed, and the rest stays fresh for another meal. The color of frozen vegetables is more appealing than the canned.

Many things can be done to save money on your food bill.

Never go to the store hungry. A hungry person will buy anything that looks good to him and won't stop comparatively for the best buy. Because he is hungry, he also tends to buy more than needed.

Write a shopping list for the week's meals, and follow it. Plan ahead and save time because you will have all ingredients needed.

Shop when the store is least busy. Early morning or afternoon is the best. There are less people to go around and you can compare items for the most economical buy.

Go by the unit price and cost per pound. Bigger packages don't always mean cheaper products.

Buy a product known to have a good flavor. Some products have a strong or off flavor and end up in the garbage, thus defeating the purpose of saving by buying cheaper brands.

Name brands are more costly than a less known brand that is just as high quality and cheaper.

Quantity buying is smart, if you have room for storage. A good sale item that keeps indefinitely can be bought and stored for months. With prices rising so fast, buying now saves in the future.

Plan a budget for buying food. Take a calculator or a pencil and paper to add up the groceries you plan to get. If there is money left over, save it for something special or put it towards next week's groceries.

Comparison shopping isn't running to all the stores in town and buying a couple of things at each one. Comparison shopping is reading the ads for the week and deciding at which place or two you would pay the lowest over-all price for your groceries. The more places you buy your groceries, the more gas is consumed.

Cooking in quantity is cheaper than for only one or two. The extra food can be frozen and reheated for another quickie meal.

Prepare any food from scratch, if it's cheaper than a mix. The price of the mixes is usually higher than a scratch mix because you pay for the convenience.

According to the "Ladies' Home Journal," the 10 best food buys are: turkey, apples, sweet potatoes, mixed vegetables, peanut butter, nonfat dry milk, celery, canned tuna, barley and yogurt.

Meat, poultry, and fish have gone up 9 per cent, fruits and vegetables 21 per cent, dairy products 24 per cent, and cereal products 34 per cent.

Milk drinkers can save by mixing dry milk and whole milk in equal proportions.

Conserve energy in the kitchen by using low heat for boiling. Avoid opening the oven door unnecessarily. 20 per cent of the heat is lost this way. Run the dishwasher only when it is full, and preferably in the morning or late evening.

"Prices keep going up and down—sometimes if you're lucky,

you can catch them when they're down."

Higher food prices are a major concern to students who live off campus, according to a recent survey taken.

Students who are cutting down are eating basically the same types of foods. Cereals, macaronis, spaghetti and lasagna are popular because as Julie Opp puts it, "They're easy to prepare and it's easy to freeze the leftovers."

Two dishes that "go a long way" and can easily be reheated are chili and stew, often prepared by Mary Waller.

Jack Fay and Connie Gores both eat a lot of peanut butter. Gores said she eats it because it has "lots of protein."

Other foods prepared by low-budgeted students are hamburgers, vegetables, frozen breads, soups, fruits and tacos.

Also hot-dishes and casseroles are still prepared by students frequently.

Foods that do cut into budgets but can't seem to be left out are cheeses, TV dinners, juices, small steaks and snacks of all kinds.

Nearly every student contacted admitted to an occasional if not weekly splurge.

Deer steak and roast are favorites at some tables. Dave Anderson said he helped cook "a turkey with all the trimmings, last Sunday."

Meals, less expensive but just as popular, are the Italian meals. Lasagna, tossed salads, garlic bread and wine are a favorite among many.

Student residents who are fortunate to have come from farms, such as Waller or Opp can stock up with groceries from home. Opp brings back eggs,

Food to page 12



With prices of some products up as much as 34 per cent, food prices become a major concern to students, and cutting food costs becomes necessary. (photo by Jerry Anderson)

# HERBST

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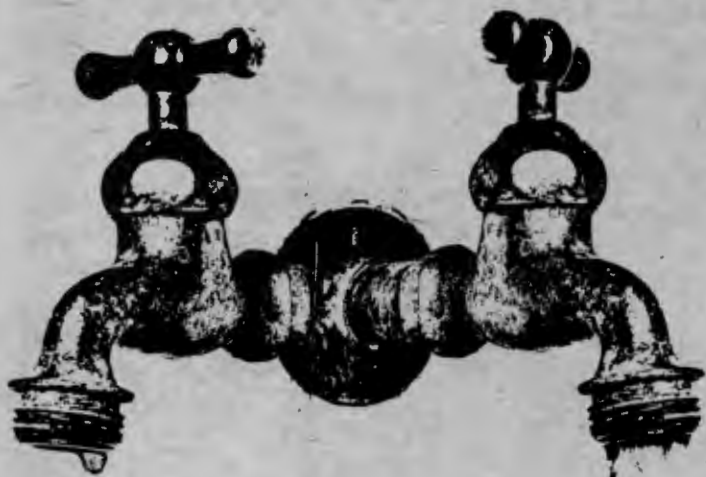
Gotta party or concert as one of your upcoming events? Want to look your best? Sure, of course you do! But, then it's that old problem of no greenbacks in the cookie jar, right? Well, Herbst feels that college students play an important part in the Fargo/Moorhead community. To show our appreciation, we are offering you this bronzed key chain, as well as providing you with credit, when you open a student charge account. Hurry, our supply of these attractive college chains is limited. No purchase is necessary. Stop up to our 3rd floor Credit Department.

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# Reclamation Symposium:



The abundance or lack of water has a profound effect upon the reclamation efforts. (Photo by Dean Hanson)

### WATER: Too Little

The fact that water is one of the primary elements necessary for the maintenance of life has long been known to man. The significance and impact this ingredient has in the reclamation process became clear early in the symposium. The lack and overabundance of water have differing but equally serious ramifications depending upon the climate of the area under consideration.

Land restoration in states such as North Dakota, Wyoming and Arizona is limited by a lack of rainfall. The Black Mesa area of northeastern Arizona supplies coal for the oft-mentioned Four Corners power complex. The area receives an average annual precipitation of 12 inches. Water in the area is obtained from deep wells, some more than half a mile deep.

If irrigation is a necessary part

in establishing vegetation the lack of readily available water will be a limiting factor. Up to this point revegetation in the Black Mesa coal has been attempted using dry land methods only.

In western North Dakota the average annual precipitation is from 14 to 16 inches. In addition, the yearly variation in rainfall is quite high. The high rate of variation means some revegetation efforts are hampered during years which are abnormally dry. Plant densities have a tendency to suffer in dry years. Once the new stands are well established they are less susceptible to climatic variations.

Special practices are needed to reclaim land in dry areas. Most of the methods devised involve water conservation. Water is normally scarce, thus making it especially

"Special practices are needed to reclaim land in dry areas."

important that it be well managed.

Symposium speakers presented several methods which are being tested at present. Water harvesting involves the placement of plants in shallow depressions which are coated with parafin, polyethylene film or silicone spray. This treatment funnels the water to the center of the depression providing the plant with a maximum of water.

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### WATER: Too much

Richard E. McCarthy, operator of the Centralia Surface Mine in Washington, presented the problem of too much water. The mine site receives more than 50 inches of annual rainfall.

During the rainy season the mining operation experiences an extremely high volume of runoff. The quality of this runoff water is poor due to a high degree of sedimentation.

The Centralia Mine started to research the sedimentation problem in 1969. McCarthy pointed out this was done before it was required by state law. The Centralia mine has since built an elaborate system of diversion ditches and settling ponds.

"We have considered charging the state of Washington for cleaning up its water."

The sedimentation problem was eventually solved by applying chemicals which caused clay particles in the water to settle out without harming the water quality.

McCarthy reported that Washington pollution officials are quite satisfied with the water processing system the mine has instituted.

He jokingly added, "Since the water quality after treatment is higher than before it enters the mine area, we have considered charging the state of Washington for cleaning up its water."

McCarthy credits the mine's successful reclamation efforts to the "enlightened self-interest" attitude of the mine's owners.

The instance of too much water also has an effect on soil stability at mine sites.

According to Professor Richard L. Hodder, Montana State University, "A fast rain can totally ruin a reclamation attempt."

Remedial efforts to reduce water erosion include roughing plot surfaces to slow runoff and increasing the rate of water absorption by the soil. "If water erosion is not controlled, reclamation is virtually impossible," stated Hodder.

Other methods discussed included ditching and roughing the surface of reclamation plots to slow and trap runoff. All of these practices insure a better use of existing precipitation. However, rainfall is still a limiting factor no matter how well it is utilized.

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Reclamation specialists assembled at UND earlier this week to exchange ideas and information concerning land reclamation.

The purpose of the symposium was to bring together authorities in the field of reclamation who have a first-hand knowledge of the problems involved, and to present objective and specific data from sites under experimentation in the west.

The symposium format centered around the presentation

of papers by an assortment of professors, mine operators and others interested in land reclamation research in western North America.

The presentations encompassed a broad array of reclamation problems and practices. The conditions discussed varied from precipitation to erosion of spoil banks. Although conditions vary from area to area the experiences related at the symposium should help North Dakota researchers better handle reclamation problems in North Dakota.

Reclamation photos courtesy of NDSU Ag Communications.



Spoil bank handling methods play an important part in determining the final reclamation result.

### Soil Composition

Stripmining involves a drastic disturbance of the earth which lies above the coal vein. Professor Robert Lang, University of Wyoming, reported coal miners in Wyoming remove up to 150 feet of overburden to expose the strippable coal.

The overburden is generally mixed during the stripping process. This can have either a positive or a detrimental effect depending upon the original composition of the overburden material.

If the original topsoil layer is of a poorer quality than those layers which lie below it, a reordering of the soil layers can improve the fertility of the reclaimed land.

"For this reason I prefer to refer to it as top 'material' rather than topsoil," said Lang.

Fred M. Sandoval of the Northern Great Plains Research Center, Mandan, tabulated the soil characteristics of one particular North Dakota mine site.

At this particular site, the top two feet of soil was of good quality, the next 20 feet of fair quality, with the remaining soil becoming poorer as you went deeper.

This is the case where mixing the poorer quality soil into the top layer would lower the productivity of the reclaimed land. Sandoval endorsed the method of separating soil layers at sites of this type.

"Soil at this particular site also has a high sodium content," noted Sandoval. The chemical properties of the overburden need to be accounted for when considering the need for fertilization and determining the affects on water quality.

Another important reclamation

factor is the manner in which the overburden is handled. Hodder stated care should be taken in stockpiling. Sandoval indicated some of the land in western North Dakota is highly erosive. This means spoil banks will tend to be unstable.

"... a case where mixing the poorer quality soil into the top layer would lower productivity of the reclaimed land."

Lang related a special handling problem encountered in his state of Wyoming. Some spoil banks have coal mixed in with the overburden. This coal is especially susceptible to spontaneous combustion if the spoil bank is moved around.

If combustion does occur it takes from two to three years for the spoil bank to cool. During this period no viable reclamation activity can take place since the spoil bank is too hot to work with.

There has been much interest in determining the optimum depth of the topsoil layer in reclaimed land. In North Dakota studies have been conducted with topsoil layers varying from two inches to two feet.

Researchers are also conducting studies with different combinations of top soil depth and fertilizer levels to discover the most fertile combination.

Referring to a current study Sandoval related, "Right now we don't know what the fertilizer treatment is doing. We may be digressing rather than progressing."

A diamond is forever



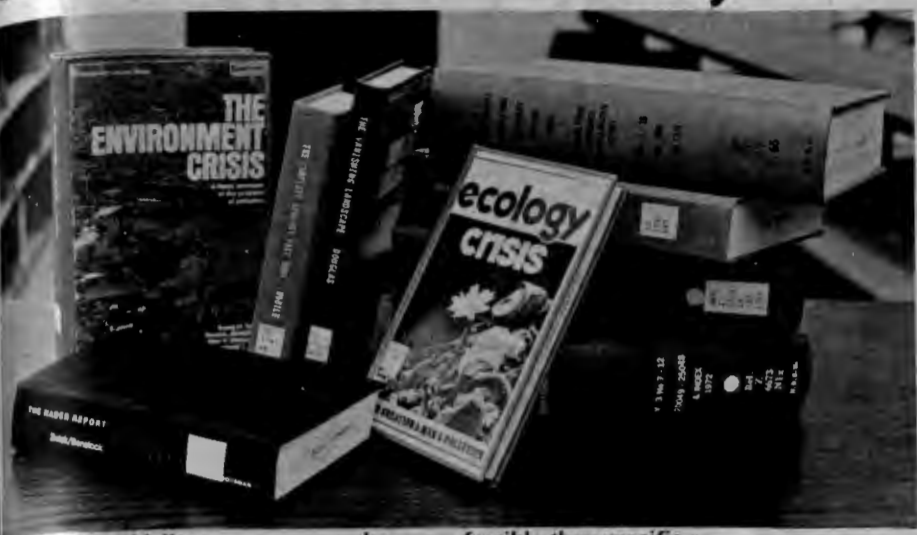
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# Information, Not Answers



Reclamation guidelines may prove to be more feasible than specific reclamation laws. (Photo by Steve Sobczak)

**Institutional Considerations**  
 Professor J. Vincent Thirgood, University of British Columbia, began his presentation by stating that institutional factors are very often the most limiting factor in land reclamation efforts. In British Columbia the Department of Mines is charged with overseeing reclamation plans. According to Thirgood, "At present, the Department of Mines has an inspection function only."

"We shouldn't promise the people 'rose gardens' which are not being delivered."

"There is no uniform reclamation standard and most mining companies have developed

little more than a declaration of intent," explained Thirgood.

According to Thirgood, "There needs to be more cooperation and information sharing between mining companies. The governmental emphasis should be on guidelines rather than specific laws."

Several speakers pointed out that some of the best reclamation results have been obtained by mining companies which were not required by law to reclaim their sites.

They referred to this as "enlightened self-interest" on the part of the mine owners.

Professor Robert Lang, University of Wyoming, pointed out that his department first started its research in 1964 when they were approached by the president of the Kenner Coal Company. However, Lang pointed out that mining attitudes vary.



Many reclamation efforts are still in the developmental stages.

**Results and Possibilities**  
 Phrases such as, "Coal reclamation progress has been made", or "We have the system that works," were voiced throughout the symposium. Most speakers were optimistic about the possibilities of land reclamation.

"There needs to be more cooperation and information sharing between mining companies."

University of British Columbia, stated, "I feel the situation in the West is hopeful since many of the coal lands are publicly owned as compared to the privately owned coalfields in Appalachia."

He said he felt government control will be more easily gained in this case.

Professor Mohan K. Wali, co-chairman of the symposium, said, "This conference has been unique. We are actually finding out what can be done in the area of reclamation. This is good since we shouldn't promise the people 'rose gardens' which are not being delivered."

Professor Richard Hodder, Montana State University, commented, "Solutions are not universally defineable."

Since each mine site has its own particular problems, solutions must be tailored to each individual case.

However, the speakers did not overstate their point. Many indicated they are not always sure of their results.  
 Professor J. Vincent Thirgood,



The preferred method allows for reclamation to occur adjacent to the ongoing mining operation.

**Basic Methodologies**  
 Dr. J. Vincent Thirgood, University of British Columbia, stressed that reclamation must be geared to the particular area under consideration.

"Potential use of the land must also be taken into account," said Thirgood. He said methodology is important, but there should be more emphasis on results. Methodology should be highly goal-oriented in Thirgood's opinion.

Professor Richard Hodder, Montana State University, reported he has applied data and results derived from roadside studies involving ditches to stripmined land reclamation problems.

These studies involving roadside erosion were readily available and Hodder felt the conditions were similar enough to those found at mine sites.

This philosophy differs somewhat from those who feel on-site studies only are adequate.

"... stressed the importance of starting the reclamation process before the mining operation begins."

Several speakers stressed the importance of starting the reclamation process before the mining operation begins. This requires the drilling of soil core samples which are studied for content.

Reclamation specialists are better prepared to handle the problems of a particular reclamation site if the core samples are studied early. Also, in this manner some problems may be totally avoided.

"Stripmine sites must continue to be properly managed after reclamation is completed," stated Lang.

John L. Thames, University of Arizona, agrees with this admonition. According to Thames, "Our reclamation efforts have been hampered by overgrazing of the site before the vegetation is well established. At this point we are waiting for an area to be fenced off. Our results should be more conclusive when the plots are protected from foraging animals."

Richard L. White, Texas Utilities Generating Co., stressed the importance of "keeping up" with mining operations.

White said, "We make an effort to reclaim land right after it is mined, but sometimes mechanical problems cause delays. In our case there was a lack of equipment and trained personnel."



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Abra Kadera with two lovely assistants. (photo by Jeff Myers)

## Magician exhibits fast hands

The hand is faster than the eye. The cliché, is left unquestioned after witnessing Abra Kadera's incredible performances.

Kadera, a professional magician, performed in front of a packed house at the Crow's Nest, Wednesday night.

Although there was only standing room for a crowd at the door, this didn't turn them away. They remained for the 50 minute performance.

Kadera displayed a unique talent. He performed with ease and majesty, tricks that completely baffled most of his viewers.

"Even if Kadera tells me what's going to happen in the act, I still can't figure out how he does it," an SU student said.

Duplicating golf balls and

scarves from one to as many as five, making scarves change colors, demonstrating E.S.P., and making a dove appear were among his quick-handed stunts.

Five SU student participants were selected at random to assist Kadera. One student made a rope grow. Another found a rabbit rise from a ball of scarves in her arms.

Bruce Lindveg, SU student and amateur magician, performed a few tricks before introducing Kadera.

"Abra was a nickname I picked up in the service," Kadera explained, "and it stuck to me ever since."

"We're trying for a new variety of entertainment. Lately we've attempted to bring the students mini-concerts. The attendance seems to be increasing," said Connie Gores, mini-events chairman for Campus Attractions.

Kadera began practicing magic at the age of nine, before a mirror. "I guess you could say I was self taught."

"I became interested in magic when I was six years old. A friend of my family pulled a coin out of my ear. Ever since then I was fascinated by magic," said Kadera.

Kadera has been a professional magician for two years. There are four professional magicians in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

He has performed a night clubs, various campus events, conventions, parties, and other special events.

"Once in a while magicians get together and share ideas," Kadera revealed. Many hours of practice are involved in perfecting the tricks involved in each act.

However, performing magic is only a part time job for Kadera. He is a senior at SU, majoring in Civil Engineering.

Kadera is originally from Saratoga, New York.

His performance left the audience extremely puzzled and bewildered, yet overwhelming with enthusiasm. You'd have to see it to believe it!



## The Column

By Bruce Quick

Well Greeks, we have our second column in as many years and another chance to express ourselves. It seems ironic that although we have one-eighth of the student population and are the largest "organized" group on campus, our only interaction is an all-Greek kegger and an abortive attempt at a Greek week.

North Dakota Agriculture College was founded in 1890 and the first Greek house in 1913. We are as much a traditional part of the university as the football team or Homecoming. I feel we are being denied this tradition by ourselves.

Through this column, I plan to take a look at our system, praise our strong points and examine the weak ones. I invite your cooperation and criticism as I feel the column should be used as a medium of exchange between the respective houses.

### ALPHA BITS

#### Pinnings

Donette Adolf—Jim Vachel (KP)  
Adelle Binkly (KD)—Bruce Erickson (KP)  
Nancy Sanderson (KKG)—Eric Hoffstrand (Sig)

#### Engagements

Pat Rosevick (KKG)—Craig Junti  
Kari Thiem—Mike Stirling (SAE)  
Mary Lee—Lynn Jordheim (TKE)

## Wall treatments personality extension

"Rooms are an extension of your personality," stressed James Wallace, instructor of design at SU, at an informal meeting at Phi Mu Sorority on Monday evening.

In his slide presentation, "Walls and Wall Coverings," he said, "Whatever you have in your home, think first of the walls, for they are what make your house a home. If you do not make sacrifice in their favor, you will find your chambers have a kind of make-shift lodging house look, however, rich and handsome your furniture may be."

The use of wall treatments goes back as far as prehistoric man. The Egyptians drew images to tell stories, a kind of history book on walls. Greeks and Romans painted murals and frescoes.

Looks in contemporary homes include the use of walls as a gallery through the exhibition of paintings and pictures; a movement away from white, hospital green and other pastel wall colorings; and the addition of mirrors to enlarge small rooms.

A wide variety of paper wall coverings are available. There are washable vinyl papers for the kitchen and bathroom and pre-pasted papers to eliminate the mess of glues and pastes. Also on the market is a stripable paper easily removable, which is ideal for apartments where renters are not allowed to place permanent wall hangings.

A paper hanger himself, Wallace indicated that professionals charge labor fees of \$8 to \$12 per roll. A good paper hanger can make up to \$300 per day.

Wallace explained how professional designer goes about helping a person select wall coverings for his home.

He said the designer must work very closely with his client finding out his likes and dislikes and showing samples.

The designer must also work with furnishings already in the room, because few people start from scratch. Most of all, he must have diplomacy, Wallace said.

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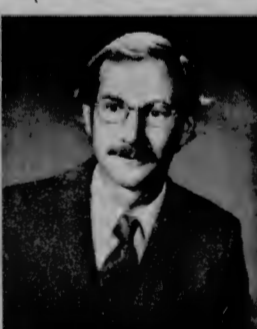
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**Friday, Jan. 24**

2:30 p.m. Mechanical Engineering Seminar, "Metric System for Engineers and Non-Engineers," Dr. Kiyohisa Okamura—Dolve Hall 118

3:30 p.m. Animal Science Seminar, "Beef Production from Grass," Dr. Warren Whitman—USDA Lab Conference Room

7:00 p.m. American Indian Student Association—Crest Hall, Union

7:00 p.m. Chess Club—Room 102, Union

7:30 p.m. Basketball: NDSU vs. University of Northern Iowa—New Field House

**Saturday, Jan. 25**

8:30 a.m. Bison Chess Tournament—Union

2:00 p.m. Campus Attractions Charlie Chaplin Film Series, "Modern Times," Ballroom, Union

6:00 p.m. India-America Student Association "Republic Day" Celebration Stevens Hall

7:30 p.m. Basketball: NDSU vs. Mankato State—New Field House

8:15 p.m. F-M Symphony Orchestra Tri-College University Concert—Festival Hall

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# Female composer works hard

**By Ginger Newton**  
Jane Brockman is the first woman to have won the Sigvald Thompson Composition Award. But being a female is not the hard part, she claims. Being a composer is.

"When I decided to switch my college major from music theory to music composition, one of my (male) professors expressed the chauvinistic notion that there just aren't female composers," says Brockman. "But I just had to write; and now that I do compose, being a woman is not the problem."

"Contemporary composers just are not taken seriously. We're seen as a weird bunch by most people,

and our only outlet is fellow composers and musicians who will play our stuff.

"The public is bombarded by music. They hear rock on the radio and schmaltz in the grocery store. So they think they don't have a need to hear any other music," notes Brockman.

Expressing a desire to appeal to and be appreciated by the public, Jane Brockman says that the problem with most moderns interested in music is that they tend to "idolize past musicians—Bach, Handel, Stravinsky—people who have withstood the test of time. Since people hardly ever get a chance to hear contemporary music, they

don't know it exists as an art form, or else think that it's just too strange to be of any worth."

The difference between classical music and contemporary music lies in the direction each takes. "Classical music," explains Brockman, "revolves around one pitch. It tends to be very straight and very symmetrical—like a sonnet. Contemporary music is less rigid. Composers of the late 19th century decided they needed a new direction; that the old way of composing was exhausted. Our 'new language' is more free—we don't stick to one pitch or one theme. We try to innovate and practice flexibility."

Brockman began composing when she was a junior in her New York high school. "The ideas come fairly easy—it's the craft of writing—the method—that is hard. But I have to compose. It's an obsession with me."

The piece for which Brockman received the Sigvald Thompson award is "Eventail for Orchestra." Adapted from a poem by the French poet Mallarme, the piece is described by its composer as "extremely romantic and lyrical. Mallarme was a very sensual poet; his sounds were very important, so putting the poem to music seemed to be the natural thing for me to do."

Brockman is presently completing her doctoral work at the University of Michigan on a Horace H. Rackham fellowship. She also studied at the University of California and Michigan State University.

"I will probably complete my studies in Michigan, and then



Jane Brockman

(photo by Alistaire Blackwell)

teach in a university and continue composing. I'm not deluded in thinking I'll ever be rich and famous. Contemporary composers never are. I probably could write 'money making' music, but I won't do it. I simply have no desire to do that," says Brockman.

Jane Brockman's "Eventail for Orchestra" will be featured at the annual Tri College Faculty Artists Concert. Another feature of the concert will be SU's

Professor-Pianist Robert Groves performing Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3; as well as by Couperin and Tchaikovsky.

The Saturday evening mid-winter concert will begin at 8:15 p.m. at Festival Hall. Brockman expresses a desire that "lots of people will come and like it. This area has really impressed me with its enthusiasm for culture and education. It's good to know that North Dakota isn't the North Pole it's reputed to be."

# toob

by Jeff Bahr

**By Jeff Bahr**  
For four years, Valerie Harper lived in Minneapolis and was seen briefly each week as Rhoda Morgenstern on "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

And now, on "Rhoda," she's on for a half-hour a week, which isn't enough for most viewers. Every Monday night she gets an audience large enough to make Howard Cosell a logical answer to a trivia question.

But she isn't the only funny thing on the show. Her husband Joe is the boss of New York Wracking Co. David Groh plays this part beautifully. As does her sister Brenda (Julie Kavner) and her mother (Nancy Walker).

Brenda, endowed with a weight problem, is at her best with lines such as, "My scale says 105—before I get the other leg on."

Rhoda is at her forte when she does things like explaining the vicious side of herself, named Delores, to Joe.

With every successful show like "Rhoda," an element of danger enters the picture; the danger of another spinoff. "Rhoda" is now as big as "Mary Tyler Moore" and CBS is already planning a series about that other neighbor in Minneapolis, Phyllis (Cloris Leachman).

Surely that must be all, you say. After all, "Rhoda" does not even have a neighbor, let alone a superstar, right? Wrong.

The superstar of this show has received all of the plaudits but has never been seen. His name is Carleton and he's the spaced-out doorman. The viewer's only contact with him is a shot of the intercom along with the muttering of "Uhh... yes... this is Carleton, your doorman..." Carleton, played by Lorenzo Music, one of the producers, is absolutely hilarious.

Carleton's popularity has probably set the imaginative wheels of CBS turning for a series of his own next year. Maybe he and his intercom will move to Minneapolis and fall in love with Ted Baxter's telephone. Or to Archie Bunker's house and guard his front door. The possibilities are endless.

Even if "Carleton" does not become a reality, "Rhoda" has nothing to worry about. She's already a success.

Things to Look For This Week:

**TONIGHT**  
From the makers of "All in the Family" comes "Hot L Baltimore" debuting tonight at 8 p.m. on Channel 11. Jeannie Guerrero and Conchata Ferrell star in characters in a downtown hotel destined for demolition.  
Olivia Newton-John, the Marshall Tucker Band and the Charlie Daniels Band are featured in "Midnight Special," on Channel 6 at midnight.

## SATURDAY

Frank Sinatra returns as Detective Joe Leland with Lee Remick and Jacqueline Bisset in "The Detective" on Channel 11 at 8 p.m. This adaptation of Roderick Thorp's novel was filmed on location in New York and Los Angeles.

"Theater in America" features "Feasting with Panthers," by Oscar Wilde, on Channel 13 at 10 p.m. The Trinity Square Repertory Company performs this drama, set in an English jail in 1895.

## SUNDAY

CBS News Producer-Writer Andrew Rooney shows the bureaucracy of government paperwork on "Mr. Rooney Goes to Washington," on Channel 4 at 8:30 p.m. This paperwork has been estimated to cost \$25 billion annually, or \$125 a year for every man, woman and child in the country.

Richard Basehart stars in "The Case Against Milligan," a dramatization of a constitutional confrontation of the Civil War era, on Channel 4 at 6:30 p.m.

## MONDAY

Clint Eastwood stars as Dave Garland, a popular disc jockey who discovers that his most ardent fan is a dangerous psychotic with a fondness for knives, in "Play Misty for Me", on Channel 6 at 8 p.m.

Gerold Frank's book, "The Boston Strangler", comes to television in a semi-documentary account of the mass-murder case that terrified Boston in the early 1960's. Tony Curtis and Henry Fonda star, on Channel 11 at 8 p.m.

## TUESDAY

Alistair Cooke looks at the Roaring 20's on "America", on Channel 13 at 7 p.m. It spotlights Babe Ruth, Woodrow Wilson and Calvin Coolidge.

Jeb Stuart Magruder and his wife Gail are scheduled to appear on "Tomorrow" on Channel 6 at midnight. Magruder was the deputy director of President Nixon's re-election campaign.

## WEDNESDAY

Part 4 of "Ascent of Man" traces the beginnings of chemistry on Channel 13 at 9 p.m. Dr. Jacob Bronowski also examines the work of the 16th-century Swiss physician and alchemist Paracelsus.

## THURSDAY

Karen Valentine returns in the debut of "Karen", on Channel 11 at 7:30 p.m. She portrays Karen Angelo, a staff worker for a citizen's lobby in Washington.

Charles Bronson plays a professional killer in "The Family" on Channel 4 at 8 p.m. This gangland drama has Bronson as an ex-con planning vengeance on those who betrayed him.

# Several knifings reported at MSC

Knifings and rapes on the MSC campus have become the concern of Louis W. Stuvland, detective of the Moorhead City Police.

The first of a series of incidents took place Dec. 18, when an alleged attacker broke down an apartment door and raped a MSC coed.

The next incident occurred Jan. 3, when a girl was attacked with a knife behind Weld Hall on campus.

Since that time, seven cases involving knifings and many threats have been reported to the night guards on campus, according to Mike Pehler, the coordinator of the night guard program.

Stuvland said that in each case the attacker has been identified as about 25 years of age, six feet tall, extremely muscular, black hair and bushy eyebrows, about 200 pounds, strong body odor and wearing a green Air Force type parka and boots. His attacks range from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. behind Weld Hall or the Nemzek tennis courts.

The suspect could be described as extremely "sick," said Stuvland, because of his bizarre manner of attack, often stabbing his victims in the mouth.

As of yet, no one has been murdered, however the possibility exists that he could easily become angry enough to do so.

To avoid the chance of rape, a knifing, or possible murder, Stuvland is warning all girls to avoid walking alone, particularly on campus late at night. He also mentioned that screaming frightens him and that all girls that screamed and ran, escaped injury.

## Cinema 70

So. Hwy. 81  
237-0022

Paul Newman-Steve McQueen  
**TOWERING INFERNO**

Eve-6:40-9:45 PG

## Cinema I

West Acres Center  
282-2626

Charlton Heston-George Kennedy  
**AIRPORT 1975**

Eve. 7:00-9:15 PG

## Cinema II

West Acres Center  
282-2626

Alan Bates in  
**KING OF HEARTS**

Eve-7:30-9:30 R

## Gateway

302 Main Ave.  
293-1430

Back by popular demand  
**WALKING TALL**

Eve-7:15 -9:30 R

### THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS

BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA  
—second for second the funniest short ever made!  
THANK YOU, MASK MAN  
—a Lenny Bruce routine in animated cartoon.

ALAN BATES in

# KING OF HEARTS



In an isolated surreal pocket of World War I, the British send Alan Bates into a highly unlikely, tiny French town to discover a bomb. The townspeople have fled and the inmates of the local asylum have taken their place. The resulting interaction gives us some of the most enchanting sequences on film. When the reality of the returning armies breaks the bubble and the inmates have returned to the asylum, we can really share Bates' confusion about which people are really insane. In our opinion, KING OF HEARTS is a rare treat; funny and sad at the same time.

This wacky, beautiful film has awakened, become a giant, and turned the movie world upside down.

There is one reason for this phenomenon: people love the King.

Now Showing  
Eve-7:30-9:30

282-2626 Cinema I & II  
WEST ACRES SHOPPING CENTER

# Athletic Committee discusses Dacotah Field turf

By Chuck Roos  
Dacotah Field, wrestler Lee Petersen's lawsuit, football scheduling for next year and the basketball holiday tournament were among topics discussed at the University Athletic Committee meeting Tuesday.

Ade Sponberg, if the state Legislature passes a bill that allows a state institution such as SU to come into an agreement with other governing bodies such as Sharley High School, Fargo Public Schools and the Fargo City Commission, an artificial surface could be installed at Dacotah

Field. The majority of the funding for the field came when, in a recent meeting, the Fargo City Commission voted to allocate \$250,000 of the city's Revenue Sharing Fund for the artificial surface.

Sponberg said that in previous years approximately \$15,000 per year was used for maintenance of Dacotah Field, with most of the money going to sodding, lining, mowing and watering of the field. With the artificial surface, much of these costs are expected to be eliminated.

When the field is used at night, the use of outdoor lights will be metered so the costs of lighting can be assessed to whatever group used the field, whether it be high schools or intramurals.

The number of home games of the Bison football team was also discussed at the meeting. As of now, there are only 3 home games planned, but more are expected to be lined up. The University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, the team the Bison faced in their last home game, discontinued their

intercollegiate football program, so the Bison are looking for other teams to play at home.

The eligibility of Bison wrestler Lee Petersen was also discussed at the meeting. At present, a temporary restraining order against the North Central Conference is allowing Petersen to compete with the SU wrestling team. Judge Emmitt Maxwell has not made a final decision on the case as of yet. Sponberg said,

"The longer the Judge waits on the decision, the better it could be for Petersen."

It was announced at the meeting that the NCC Basketball Holiday Tournament will start Dec. 28.

Sponberg said because of financial advantages, tournament will once again be played at Sioux Falls, South Dakota.

## Swimmers encounter UND in home meet

The Bison swim team meets UND today at 4 p.m., in the first home meet at SU this year.

The Sioux defeated the Bison earlier this year, 74-39, at UND and again are expected to be strong.

SU swim coach Ed Hagan said four UND swimmers are primarily responsible for 80 per cent of the team's points.

Doug Williams, Lon Hawley, Rich Blotkamp and Mike Stromberg have all had a hand in UND school records this year.

Both Stromberg and Blotkamp are very strong in intermediate and long distance freestyle, while Williams is strong in the sprint freestyles. Hawley is the top breaststroker on the Sioux squad and is expected to do well today.

Hagan is expecting strong performances from a number of Bison swimmers. Both Ray Ehly and Curt Hoganson had good practices this week. Brian Boelter also has done well in practice and could do well against UND.

The Bison swimmers have been

going about 6,000 yards a day and a few school records could fall in the meet today.

This weekend holds two meets for the SU swim team, tomorrow the Bison swimmers go up against St. Johns College at 1 p.m. at the New Fieldhouse. St. Johns has excellent freestylers, according to Hagan and are also strong in the butterfly.

The Bison are 0-2 for the season after losing to Mankato State by one point last weekend.

## Mankato asst. coach fills vacant SU post

SU has named Mankato State assistant football coach Brad Monroe to fill the assistant football coaching position that was vacated after the 74 season by Ron Bodine. According to Ev Kjelbertson, Bison head football coach and Athletic director Ade Sponberg, the appointment will begin immediately and Monroe is now on the job at SU.

Monroe has been an assistant football coach at Mankato State College for the past four years, serving as a graduate assistant coach for the Indians in 1971-72 and then assumed responsibility for their linebacking and defensive end positions from 1972-74.

A native of Peoria, Illinois where he was a two-time all-Conference performer and all-State griddler for Spalding Institute High School, Monroe

attended the University of Wisconsin of the Big Ten where he was a two-year letterman and an All-Big 10 performer for the Badgers in 1969. The 26-year old bachelor was presented the Ivan Williamson Trophy by Wisconsin for outstanding leadership and performance during his senior year. He was an offensive guard for the Badgers.

Monroe spent the 1970 football season as a graduate assistant to Wisconsin coach John Jardine before joining John Coatta's staff at Mankato State.

He graduated from Wisconsin in 1970 with a degree in physical education and received his masters degree in physical education from Mankato State in December 1974.

"He has excellent credentials and is a very motivated individual," commented Kjelbertson. "I couldn't be more pleased to have him on our staff."

Kjelbertson coached the Bison linebackers the past season but will move over to the offense in 1975. Bodine was the Bison's quarterback and receiver coach.

### INDIA-AMERICA POTLUCK

The India-America Student Association presents a potluck supper and the Indian movie, "Jangir," with English subtitles. The dinner begins at 6 p.m. tomorrow in Stevens Hall. Call Mrs. Chand, 235-2901, to find out what food to bring.



## Michael Johnson

Sat. Feb. 1

CMU BALLROOM, MSC

Adm. \$2.00



student union program board

## LIKED TO PLAY MUSIC KEEP ON PLAYING

The Fargo American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps, the "GAUCHOS," are looking for new members. Guys like you. We need 1st, 2nd, and 3rd horn players and all types of drummers. We have got an exciting year coming up and we invite you to join the Corps!

The "Gauchos" participate in State and National competitions, parades, and other activities. We provide all instruments, uniforms, and equipment. Whether you were good or average, you can enjoy music, have fun, and travel with a great bunch of guys. (Oh yes, you must be 21 by June 1, '75.)

## CALL A PLAYER

Maurey Duval 232-5327 - Jerry Qualley 282-0521  
Bruce Panchott 233-2950 - Vic Klassen 232-7463

## Intramurals

**Men's Basketball**

Monday, Jan. 27  
9 p.m. FH -vs- Stars  
Vets -vs- Big "O"  
Nick Kelsh Memorial -vs- Rockets  
B.B.S. -vs- Whim Wham  
Bye: UTIGAF 2

10 p.m. Stock 3 -vs- SAE 2  
ATO 1 -vs- OX 4  
R-J 2 -vs- TKE 1  
AGR 1 -vs- CO-OP 2  
Bye: Churchill 1

Tuesday, Jan. 28  
7 p.m. Stock 1 -vs- OX 2  
SAE 1 -vs- SPD 1  
SX 2 -vs- TKE 2  
ATO 3 -vs- Church 2  
Bye: AGR 3 -vs- Indian Club

8 p.m. IEEE 2 -vs- UTIGAF 3  
Desautel -vs- Troubleshooters  
MNC -vs- Quickstall  
Schmitz -vs- Hawkers  
AIIE -vs- KP

9 p.m. B.Y.O.B. -vs- A.S.C.E.  
SOB -vs- UTIGAF 1  
15th St. Pumpers -vs- HH 2  
Pharmics -vs- Luth. Ctr.  
FKMA -vs- Main Man

10 p.m. SPD 2 -vs- SN 2  
ATO 4 -vs- OX 1  
R-J 3 -vs- TKE 3  
SX 1 -vs- Sev 1  
Bye: AGR 2

Wednesday, Jan. 29  
7 p.m. Stock 3 -vs- OX 4  
SAE 2 -vs- TKE 1

8 p.m. ATO1 -vs- Church 1  
R-J 2 -vs- AGR 1  
Bye: CO-OP 2  
Stock 2 -vs- SAE 3  
ATO 2 -vs- SN 1  
R-J 1 -vs- OX 3  
Sev 2 -vs- CO-OP 1  
9 p.m. Suns -vs- Dione  
Dykes -vs- Gobblers  
Tioga Independents -vs- HH 1  
Orangutan Boomers -vs- Mean Machine  
Bye: KP

10 p.m. FH -vs- Big "O"  
Stars -vs- Rockets  
Vets -vs- UTIGAF 2  
Nick Kelsh Memorial -vs- B.B.S.  
Bye: Whim Wham

**Coed Bowling**

Tuesday, Jan. 28, 9:45 p.m.  
Lanes 1. UTIGAF 1  
2. SOB 1  
3. TKE  
4. DU 1  
5. UTIGAF 2  
6. UTIGAF 7  
7. FH  
8. DU 2

Wednesday, Jan. 29, 9:45 p.m.  
Lanes 1. UTIGAF 5  
2. SAE 1  
3. SAE 2  
4. Sev  
5. UTIGAF 4  
6. UTIGAF 6  
7. UTIGAF 3  
8. SOB 2

**Men's Water Polo**

Tuesday, Jan. 28  
8:30 ATO -vs- HH  
9:30 UTIGAF -vs- OX 2  
10:30 Ind 1 -vs- TKE

Wednesday, Jan. 29  
8:30 AGR -vs- SAE  
9:30 OX 1 -vs- SPD

**Men's Broomball**

Tuesday, Jan. 28  
4 p.m. OX -vs- SPD  
5 p.m. Sev -vs- DU  
6 p.m. SX 1 -vs- SAE  
Bye: CO-OP

Wednesday, Jan. 29  
4 p.m. SN -vs- Chicken Ripple  
5 p.m. ATO -vs- FKMA  
6 p.m. IEEE -vs- TKE

Thursday, Jan. 30  
4 p.m. Dykes -vs- MNC  
5 p.m. UTIGAF -vs- Chem Club  
6 p.m. HH -vs- SX 2

**Men's Hockey**  
(at Fargo Colesium)

Tuesday, Jan. 28  
ATO -vs- Churchill  
Hartford House -vs- SX  
Dykes -vs- SOB  
KP -vs- Quoin

# THE Female Fan

by Shelley Vangness

The University of Northern Iowa and Mankato State College invade the SU Fieldhouse this weekend as the Bison look for their first North Central Conference win.

Coach Jim Berry's Panthers of UNI will carry a 1-2 conference record into tonight's game. A victory over the Bison would even the Panther conference record and avenge last year's 63-55 and 97-65 losses to SU. UNI holds a 43-24 series edge over the Bison.

UNI is expected to start 6-6 forwards, Randy Podhaski and Bill Runchey, guards Joe Ferguson and Steve Miles, with Jim Riggert at point position.

Runchey poses the biggest scoring threat to the Bison defense, averaging 13.1 points per game and he was also high man off the boards for the Panthers with a 7.5 rebounding average.

After switching to a forward position this season, Randy Podhaski has been invaluable to the UNI offense and will undoubtedly give the Bison a few problems. Podhaski is also good off the boards and was second in rebounding last year.

Jim Riggert, UNI's 6-8 center suffered a leg injury early in the season, but appears to be fully recovered for tonight's contest.

Guard Joe Ferguson was number two man in scoring last year and does a good job of handling the ball.

The UNI bench is full of support if they should need it. Mark Welsh alternates between forward and back court to provide flexibility in the team's line-up. Added depth under the boards for UNI could come from 6-9 Doug Johnson, and Nic Classick is liable to see some action as a forward in the game.

UNI has been idle since their loss to SDSU Jan. 13 and this could be a factor in deciding the game's outcome.

The Bison have the depth and experience the Panther's lack, but UNI's high-spirited Panthers will have to be contended with.

Saturday night the Indians of Mankato State College will break the peace treaty, burn the peacepipe, put on their warpaint and ceremonial garb in preparation for a sneak attempt to massacre the Bison.

Leading the Indian attack will be Chief Scorer and Rebounder, Elisha McSweeney, who is averaging 24.4 points per game and captures an average of 14.9 rebounds each outing.

Second man on the totem pole is Big Brave Bernie Miller who has a scoring average of 13.4 points per game.

Other Indians going on the warpath for Mankato are Doug Probst, a consistent scorer who also does a fine job on the boards, and center Jeff Winter who gives the Indians some of their board strength.

Guard Gene Zachow is an excellent ball handler and is the playmaker for the Indians. He shoots well from the outside, and can also drive inside for the easy shots.

Mankato likes to play a running game and while they may be a bit weak defensively, they will still rage a savage attack on the Bison.

The Bison are 0-3 in the conference but their depth, experience and well-rounded talent should make winning easy this weekend.

## PENALTY OF THE WEEK

**GOAL TENDING:** A player is permitted to try blocking a shot only when the ball is on an upward course from the shooter's hands. Should the defensive player touch the ball while it is dropping toward the basket, or even touch the net, when the ball seemed to have a chance of going in, the player is awarded two points, whether it goes in or not.



A 46-38 loss to Concordia College Tuesday night gave the NDSU women's basketball team a 2-1 win-loss record. (photo by John Strand)

## Women basketballers lose

The fortunes of SU's womens basketball team suffered a reverse Tuesday night as it lost, 46-38, to Concordia College.

Concordia started the first half quickly as Rachel Gaugert found the range and gave her team a two point lead. Jackie Clemens and

Peggy Zimmerman put SU back in the lead, but SU could not hold

on and midway through the half Concordia led, 17-8, due mostly to the target shooting of Gaugert.

In the last ten minutes of the half, Donnie Lauf and her hook

shot, with help from Connie Bates, brought SU to within one point. Sandra Unkenholz and Gaugert then piled up six points to make the half time score 23-18, Concordia.

SU's problems with rebounding and turnovers in the first half continued in the second, though they did manage to come close to winning.

The second half started in a see-saw manner with Concordia still holding its five point lead.

An SU rally midway through the period chopped the Concordia lead to one point. Field goals by Lauf, Zimmerman, and a fantastic play between Clemens and Kate Weiby, with Weiby scoring, brought SU within one point, 35-34.

All to no avail as fouls and turnovers gave Concordia scoring opportunities. Vicki Edwall, with one second left, scored giving Concordia a 46-38 win and breaking SU's winning record, now standing at 2-1.

Gaugert was the game's high scorer with 13 points, 11 coming in the first half. Lauf was SU's top scorer with eight, followed by Bates and Zimmerman with seven each.

## Bison must win conference games

The Bison are going to have to get going this weekend if they want any part of the North Central Conference title. Tonight and Saturday night the Herd faces conference opponents, and for the Bison, the only way out is to win.

SU, which is at the bottom of the Conference with an 0-3 record, play the University of Northern Iowa, 1-2, today, and Mankato State, 1-2, Saturday. If the Bison lose, there is not much chance that SU will get any part of the Conference title.

No team has ever won a league championship with four losses since Augustana and Northern Iowa tied for the NCC crown in 1961-62.

The Bison might have an easy time with UNI because they are at the bottom of most of the statistics charts, but it might be different with Mankato State. Mankato is fifth in offense, third in defense, second in rebounding and number one in assists.

The Indians also have individual standouts such as Elisha McSweeney, who is number one in scoring with a 27.3 points per game average and second in the

conference in rebounding with a 14.7 game average. Mankato also has the top shooter in the conference in Jeff Winter who sports a 63.2 per cent shooting average followed by Bison center Mark Gibbons with 61.3 per cent.

There is no doubt that the Bison are capable of playing good basketball, but they are going to have to prove it in conference play. If they are to win, SU is going to have to get some breaks that have been killing them all season and capitalize on them, like the other teams have done to them.

The Baby Bison play on both nights with their games starting at 5:30, followed by the varsity at 7:30.

<b>SKI BUSES</b>	<b>WANT TO GO SKIING BUT DON'T CARE TO DRIVE, THEN TAKE THE BUS WITH US.</b>		
	<b>SUGAR HILLS</b>	<b>QUADNA MT.</b>	<b>SPIRIT MT.</b>
	Mar. 16 & 30	Jan. 26 Feb. 9 Mar. 2	Feb. 16 & 17
<b>CONTACT</b>	<b>GOLF &amp; SKI SHACK UNIVERSITY CENTER 293-5211</b>		

### IRHC MEETS

IRHC meets at 9:30 p.m. Sunday in the Residence Dining Center.

### INTRO TO HOSPITAL

Zoology 497, Introduction to the Hospital, is being offered spring quarter according to Jeff Heitkapm, SU Pre-Med Club member.

The two credit class will entail practical experience and observation at St. John's Hospital. Students will spend time observing the functions of a hospital lab, the respiratory unit, the central supply and receiving area, the X-ray department and other areas.

Interested students can pick up applications for the program in Stevens 131. Applications must be returned by Jan. 29.

Your prof just assigned the \$24.95 textbook he wrote.

You owe yourself an Oly.

Off campus from page 2

costs no more to live in an apartment than the dorm, few are willing to say it's actually cheaper. Most people interviewed have had their rent raised once, and often twice, since school began, depending on the length of the lease they signed.

The location of the apartment has a lot to do with how much students pay. Places close to campus tend to charge higher rent for the same or even inferior type apartments.

A survey of rent prices in the area show that apartments within four blocks of campus generally run from \$60 to \$70 a month per person, including utilities.

The average furnished apartment for three people includes two bedrooms (one small), bathroom, livingroom and kitchen for \$175 to \$190, plus \$10 to \$14 for utilities. The building usually provides pay laundry facilities and parking space.

Most apartments require a \$50 to \$100 deposit against damages,

which is refunded when you move out.

If you manage to get an apartment in one of the houses right across from campus such as those on 12th Avenue, you can expect to pay even more.

For example, a three bedroom unfurnished, somewhat rundown, duplex apartment goes for \$225 a month plus heat, electricity and water bill, adding up to nearly \$65 extra during the winter.

Rent goes down considerably as you get farther away from campus. The Westgate Apartments by West Acres are fairly new unfurnished apartments which rent for \$204 a month, plus about \$14 for utilities.

This may sound high until you consider that the apartment holds four comfortably and includes two bedrooms, two baths, living room, kitchen with dishwasher and air conditioning. They plan to build an outdoor swimming pool this summer.

Living farther from campus means a break on rent, but it also

means added expenses, the largest being transportation.

Students who commute have to pay for school parking permits. Pam Evenson said finding a parking place on campus was one of her biggest hassles as an off campus student.

Martinson, who lives at the Westgate said, "Driving is one of the worst things about living so far out. I spend \$8 to \$10 a week on gas."

Bob Rasmus and his three roommates were living in a furnished, four-bedroom apartment in south Fargo for \$200 a month, but gave it up for a place closer to campus.

"My gas bill was insane and I was beating my car to death," he said. "Besides, I make it to class more often, now."

Although he is very satisfied with the apartment he has, Martinson too, would have preferred living closer to campus. "We looked everywhere close. There just weren't any places that would rent to four guys until we got out here."

Food from page 5

hamburger and steak meat. Waller brings back beef and pork roasts and other cuts of meats.

Living within a reasonable radius of campus, students tend to shop either at Hornbachers or Piggly Wiggly.

Opp likes Hornbachers because she is familiar with the store. She thinks it's reliable, convenient and set up well.

Anderson stressing the low cost said, "Hornbachers is the cheapest place with an overall selection."

Patty Dotzenrod likes Piggly Wiggly because "it's close and prices are good."

Renee Gordon thinks Piggly Wiggly is "convenient to get to" and frequently uses the laundry facilities after she shops.

The regular grocery specials in most area stores are published in Wednesday and Sunday editions of the Forum. A lot of student apartment dwellers do watch and check the papers for large sales, good buys and money-saving coupons.

Referring to the sales and coupons, Gores said, "We can't wait until we get the Wednesday paper."

Waller usually shops at the closest store to her apartment which is Piggly Wiggly. Once in awhile she goes to a warehouse store.

Dave Fox likes to "buy large quantities at discount or wholesale stores," too, because he

thinks "it's cheaper." He added that "stores like Stop-N-Go are expensive" and usually only buys there if he runs out of something.

Most students tend to buy in smaller amounts due to lack of space and lack of consumption.

Anderson, living in a house with four other males has two refrigerators. Each member has an individual cupboard to keep his private groceries in.

In spite of the fact that students do try to cut down on food bills; if they do buy alcohol, they buy what they want—regardless of cost.

Opp says though she does watch for specials, she usually buys at Polars. However, she thinks liquor prices are about the same all over.

classified

**LOST**  
Lost: Beaded Indian bracelet. Sentimental value. Reward! Return to the Spectrum office.

Lost: Lady's Timex between Minard and parking lot T. 237-8389.

Personal letter addressed to Dave Rausch, Reed-Johnson 235. Lost between Dining Center and Minard, Monday. Call 237-7550.

**WANTED.**  
Roommate wanted: 1 1/2 block from campus. \$50.00 a month. 232-3532.

Female roommate wanted: Apartment in south Fargo, available Feb. 1. Call after 5:30, 232-0206.

Roommate wanted to share apartment with 3 girls. Carpeted, nice place. \$51 each. Call 232-0145.

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

**STUDENT WANTS TO BUY IMMEDIATELY.** Use d 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: Waitresses or waiters. Must be neat, quick and willing to work. \$2.00 hour. Call Ron at 5-Spot, 232-4967.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
Happy Birthday, Dave Hatten. Don't get too drunk.

**CHECKS ARE IN THE SPECTRUM OFFICE** for the following people: Terri Mastel, Jim Hawley, Ed Fain, Jan Carter. Pick them up immediately!

Happy Birthday, Aistaire. Everyone...BLACKWELL is a 21 yr. old Birthday Boy today!!!!

**GUYS—SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY:** Blind dates; two for one!! Contact: TOY and company.

**SPECIAL OFFER—Girls, date a UTIGAF!** Call Dumbo, 235-3987.

Change in time: Sunday Services at NDSU Lutheran Center will be at 10:00 a.m., coffee and rolls at 9:30 a.m.

Use our circulation of 7,000 and advertise in Spectrum Classified Ads. Only 5 cents a word. Deadline for Tuesday's paper is Monday at 12:00 noon and Thursday at 12:00 noon for Friday's issue. Call in at 237-8929.

FREE German Shepherd pup. 235-3926.

If interested in Sunday rides to the downtown churches, please call 238-6017, any evening after 6:00. Your interest will indicate whether rides will be provided.

Attention all Football Freaks: Now open—"The Fools Shop", 201 N. University Drive. 6-9 p.m. Mon.-Fri. & noon till 6:00 on Sat. Check out the tables and accessories used by the pros. Also information and applications on the 1/4 million dollars (in prize money) tournament tour. Local and Regional tournament information and applications also available. Make your foos game more interesting & profitable.

**FOR RENT**  
Available Feb. 1, furnished apartment, couples only. 905 College St., Fargo. Call after 5:00, 232-8338.

**FOR SALE**  
For Sale: Silk-screening board with a squeegee. Call 237-8886 or 237-8967.

**TEXAS INSTRUMENTS** SR-50. \$116.95. Compare and save at A-1-Olson Typewriter Co. 635 1st Ave. N., Downtown Fargo.

**FOR SALE:** Tickets for Lark and Fargo Theaters. \$1.25, available at Info. Desk.

1970 VW Bug, 4 speed, 60,000 miles. Runs good, will take \$950.00. P.O. #3x2272, Fargo.

For Sale: AM-FM stereo receiver, 20 watt RMS, inputs for 2 aux. phono, tape, and mon. Call 235-1178, Dave Lysne.

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.

1970 Maracuda, 383 horsepower, spare set of tires, 55,000 miles, cream color, black interior, automatic shift on floor. Contact 232-7391 after 6:00.

For Sale: 170 cm Kastle Skis with Tyrolia Bindings, good beginner or intermediate skis. Call 235-4959.



Campus Attractions presents...




Appearing in the  
**CROW'S NEST**  
Blackburn & Hughes  
(popular folk duo from Mpls.)  
Thurs. Jan. 30 9-12 p.m.  
LIKE BLUES, JAZZ, ROCK? WATCH FOR  
TAYLOR AND SMITH ON FEB. 5


**JESSE BRADY**  
IS PERFORMING  
FOR A **DANCE!**  
OLD FIELDHOUSE  
THURS. FEB. 6  
9-12 p.m.  
FREE with SU I.D.  
\$1 for non-SU

YOU CAN STILL APPLY FOR  
**SPRING BLAST COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN**  
IN THE CA OFFICE.  
HOMECOMING '75 IS COMING!  
APPLICATIONS ARE IN THE CA OFFICE FOR  
HOMECOMING '75 CHAIRMAN  
\* IF YOU ARE INTERESTED OR WANT TO FIND OUT WHAT CA IS DOING, DRAG YOUR BODY TO THE CA OFFICE TUESDAYS at 7 p.m.

Michelangelo Antonioni's  
**BLOWUP**  
Vanessa Redgrave • David Hemmings • Sarah Miles  
SUNDAY  
JANUARY 26  
5 and 8 P.M.  
UNION BALLROOM  
FREE with I.D.  
Recommended for mature audiences



CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S  
CLASSIC COMEDY  
**"MODERN TIMES"**  
with Paulette Goddard  
SATURDAY, JANUARY 25  
2 and 7 p.m.  
Union Ballroom  
50c Tri-College Students  
\$1.00 General Admission



**nickelodeon**  
Lilian Gish  
**Way Down East**  
(1920)  
Produced and Directed by D. W. Griffith  
Tuesday, Jan. 28  
7:30 p.m. Union Ballroom  
5 cents

