

Discourages budgeting of field trips Finance Commission votes fee increase

Finance Commission voted to recommend an increase of three dollars each quarter in the student activity fees at its meeting Wednesday night. A resolution encouraging budgeting of field trips by applicant organizations was approved.

Skills Warehouse received an allocation of \$1,560 for spring quarter. "We try to cut corners as much as we can," said Vickie Bernier, assistant of Student Affairs.

"Last spring the Skills Warehouse budget was cut 15 per cent because of SU staff attendance. This year they are being charged more, although their presence

doesn't increase the expenses of the classes," according to Bernier. She mentioned that winter quarter enrollment last year was 700 students; this quarter it is 900 students. "Iowa State has more than 21,000 students and they consider having 400 enrolled in a similar program a success," said Bernier.

"There are 29 classes on the agenda for spring quarter. These were requested by students this quarter," Bernier said. The commission mentioned this is too many classes, but doesn't want to disrupt a successful program in the middle of a series of classes.

Geology Club was granted \$500, only a quarter of the total

cost of its spring field trip. The commission agreed this was a very worthwhile one, and approved the amount the club had requested.

The pom-pom girls were granted \$96 for new uniforms. Twelve dollars was allowed for each one. If they had them made by someone else, however, the actual cost was \$17 to \$20," said Sue Anderson, speaking for the group.

Requests for funding of trips

taken by individuals and groups received skeptical scrutiny by the Finance Commission.

The American Home Economics Association was denied the \$645 it requested for a field trip to Winnipeg. The commission wasn't convinced of the value of the tour. The goal of "professionalism" was the stated purpose of the project.

There were two requests for monies from the contingency

fund of the Finance Commission. Steve Bolme was reimbursed \$185 for attending the National Student Association meeting in Houston, TX. The commission warned Bolme to request funding prior to the next trip, rather than afterwards.

The second request for transportation costs to Lamoni, IA, by four members of the Scholar's Program was rejected by the commission.

Reapportionment struck down

The U.S. Supreme Court, in what most certainly will be considered one of its landmark decisions, struck down North Dakota's method of reapportionment.

In so doing, the Court reversed the opinion of a three-judge panel that had previously approved the plan for districting the North Dakota legislature. The decision was a unanimous verdict.

On Jan. 30, 1974, a three-judge federal panel approved a legislative reapportionment plan drawn up by Richard Dobson, political news editor of the Minot Daily News in a 2-1 decision.

Chief District Judge Paul Benson of Fargo and District Judge Bruce Van Sickle of Minot favored the 1972 Dobson plan, while Circuit Judge Myron Bright of Fargo dissented.

Judge Bright recommended the plan be returned to three special masters for further study and advocated specifically that

multi-member districts be abandoned in favor of single-member districts.

Attorneys Dan Chapman of Bismarck and Jacques Stockman of Fargo appealed this decision to the high court in the case of *Chapman-Stockman v. Meier* (North Dakota Secretary of State).

Fargo lawyer John Kelly argued the case for Chapman-Stockman, while first Asst. Att. Gen. Paul Sand (now a North Dakota Supreme Court Justice) presented the case on behalf of the state.

In reversing the three-judge panel's decision and returning it to the district court level, the Supreme Court directed a new plan be drawn up adhering more closely to population equality from district to district, based on the "one man-one vote" doctrine.

The North Dakota plan had contained population variances which exceeded 20 percent.

In addition, it directed

multi-senator districts be abandoned unless justified by some "singular combination of unique factors."

In previous rulings on reapportionment, the court had indicated that single-member districts were to be preferred in any legislative plan, but that particular issue had not been singled out so dramatically as in the North Dakota case.

Hence, the case is considered to have "landmark" ramifications.

In a special election held in December, 1973, an initiated measure called for single-senate districts to be drawn up by a special commission. The 1972 legislature's reapportionment plan was also considered in a referral bid.

The issue divided Democrats and Republicans down party lines, with Democrats maintaining multi-senator districts were

Reapportionment to page 12

Reciprocity accepted

The Minnesota Higher Education Coordinating Commission (ECC) gave final approval Thursday to a reciprocity agreement with the state of North Dakota. The agreement would allow students of North Dakota and Minnesota to pay resident tuition while attending a school of the neighboring state.

A similar plan is now effective between Minnesota and Wisconsin. The agreement with North Dakota would not cover vocational and technical schools however.

The North Dakota State Board of Higher Education has already approved the plan in concept, and

has included the program in budgetary requests before the House Appropriations Committee of the current legislative session.

Such a reciprocity agreement is estimated to cost North Dakota about \$500,000, due to a loss of income from the higher tuition rates paid by Minnesota students attending colleges in the state.

Approximately 1,600 Minnesota residents and 900 from North Dakota would benefit from the program. Each state would be charged \$622 per student attending school in the other state.

The reciprocity agreement awaits approval by the legislatures of both states before becoming a reality.

12th Ave. rattletrap relief complete

By Rick Dais
For those who miss the thrill of driving across the 12th Avenue bridge, relief is in sight. The bridge has been closed for repairs since Dec. 6.

Charles Plomquist, foreman of Burlington Northern crew

working on the project, reported the bridge is scheduled to open today. "It should open on time if the city plows off the snow. I called them and they said they'd get it done," stated Plomquist.

Plomquist noted the repairs were routine. He related repair

operations have been nearly on schedule. "The weather has been quite mild compared to last year. We've been thankful for that."

"The only materials' shortage we've encountered was some 2 x 8's we needed for railing. They were slow in coming so we bought

what we needed in Fargo," said Plomquist.

The operations performed included the replacement of planking, support posts and dilapidated railings. "The planks are four inches thick. Even so, they wear out in about three years' time," said Plomquist.

Last year the replacement planks were treated with creosote, an oil-based preservative. This caused some problems since the creosote made the planks quite slippery. "The problem resolved itself when the planks started to wear down," related Plomquist. "However, we have switched back to untreated planks this year."

Support posts which were rotted at the bottom were sawed off and new posts were "spliced" in. The entire system rests on pilings which are sunk into the ground.

One may question the stability of such a system, but according to Plomquist's crew of six, "It's pretty sturdy. We even had a 20-ton crane up here to pull out the old pilings."

Sturdy or not, most SU stu-

dents are eager to use the bridge again. This is especially true of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) fraternity and the Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

Bob Sutton, SAE president, noted, "The bridge detour has resulted in more traffic around the house but it really isn't much of a problem. We've noticed there aren't any more speed traps. It's nice not to be awakened in the morning by screaming sirens and flashing lights."

The bridge closing has proved to be a nuisance for Gamma Phi Beta residents.

"For one thing our people always go to West Acres to shop and eat. It's almost as easy to go downtown now. It's really a pain to wait 10 minutes for trains to clear the crossing in the coupling yard," said Karen Steidl, Gamma Phi Beta president.

Steidl noted, "Some people have been daring enough to cross the bridge in spite of warning signals. They simply drive around the barriers."

These persons should be especially pleased with today's bridge opening.

No more smoke in Senate

A resolution to prohibit smoking at Student Senate meetings will be introduced at Sunday's Senate meeting. The proposed bylaw change is sponsored by Deb Kjelland and Rod Rohrich.

The proposal reads,

"Whereas smoking has been shown by clinical research to be hazardous to an individual's health and smoking is a form of air pollution; be it resolved that smoking during Senate meetings be restricted to outside the meeting room."



12th Avenue Bridge is back!!!!!! It is now possible to get from campus to I-29 and West Acres without going through Greater Metropolitan Fargo. Burlington Northern repair crews finished their work yesterday afternoon. (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

Computer book exchange remedies book blues

Nothing adds to the cost-of-education blues like that stack of used textbooks you know you'll never use again.

Although both MSC and Concordia have organized book exchanges, it's been every man for himself at SU when it comes to buying and selling used textbooks.

Student President Steve Swiontek hopes to change that soon by establishing a computer system book exchange, which may take affect as early as next quarter.

The idea is based on a system used by Sevrinson Hall residents last year when they held their own book exchange. Swiontek hopes to organize the first exchange among three or four dorms, and then expand.

To participate, students would fill out computer cards stating information such as their name, phone number, title and class number of the book they wish to buy or sell.

The cards would be organized, probably by subject, and then put on a computer readout which is posted in several places.

If a student sees a book he wants to buy or sell on the list, he can contact the person and work out the exchange with him.

There will be no charge for the service. If there is a need for funding, it will probably come from student government, Swiontek said.

With luck, the system will start next quarter, but, as with all computer programs, Swiontek added, it will take a while to "get the bugs out." He said he hopes to see it in full operation by next fall.

The group responsible for running the exchange will be the Student Services Committee, set up during the last constitution revision. They also hope to get the Inter Residence Hall Council involved and supporting it.

In another year Swiontek said he would like to see a regular book exchange set up such as the ones now operating at MSC and Concordia.

In an interview this week, Jean Farrand, who helps run the

MSC book exchange, explained how it worked.

She said the program was non-profit and run by a standing Student Senate Committee called the Student Exchange. The committee is comprised of two senators and five non-senators who volunteer their time.

According to Farrand, the exchange is open the first week of each quarter, usually from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Wednesday of that week students bring in the books they want to sell and are given a carbon copy slip to fill out for each book.

The slip gives the owner's name, information about the book and how much he wants for it. The student keeps one copy as a receipt and the other slip is stapled inside the book.

The exchange is open for business Wednesday through Friday, she said, and as each book is sold the slip in the book is removed and filed.

The exchange charges a fee of 10 percent of the book price which is used for operating costs and supplies. "There is no charge if the book is not sold," she said.

The next week checks are written and sent to the business office for students whose books have been sold. About the third week students may pick up their checks and also reclaim their unsold books.

"Unsold books not picked up by the end of the quarter become property of the exchange," Farrand added. "We usually sell them for about 5 cents to 50 cents," she said. "We're not out to make a profit."

"One problem we have," Farrand said, "is students bringing in books that aren't used the next quarter." She said they keep a master list of required books for each quarter and only accept those listed.

"Publicity has been a problem," she said, but added that they've become better known now that they're open every quarter.

The book exchange has been in operation "regularly since spring of 1973 and on and off

before that," Farrand said.

She noted fall quarter business is usually light because "seniors are gone and freshmen don't have any books to sell." Winter quarter is the heaviest. Farrand said they did "about \$1,500 volume winter quarter."

So far stealing hasn't been much of a problem, she said. "We try to have two to three people on duty all the time, especially the first day when it's really busy."

Concordia's book exchange, called the Student Book Co-op, is set up a little differently. Rob

Johnson who is in charge of running the co-op said that students are given a card for each book they bring in.

They fill in their name, and the name and price of the book. The owner's name and the price are also written in the book, but he gets no receipt for it.

When the book is sold they remove the card and file it alphabetically. The money is put in envelopes and returned to the students.

Students may leave their unsold books there for one year,

after which they become property of the co-op. Each semester, he said, they put out the books to be used that session and store the rest.

The co-op does not charge a fee for its service, Johnson said. It is funded through student government which pays for his workers and buying supplies.

The co-op is open four to five hours every afternoon during the first week of the semester according to Johnson. After that it is open for a few hours every other week.

Poison, drug information provided by telephone pharmacy center

The time is between 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Mom has had a tiring day and is busy preparing supper. Her small child, age 2, is hungry and goes in search of something to soothe his hunger pains.

What he finds and ingests may range from soda crackers to cleaning agents, bubble bath or cologne.

Being a seasoned veteran in crises such as this, Mom rushes to her telephone directory and dials 237-8115, the number of the Poison and Drug Information Center for the Fargo-Moorhead area, located in the College of Pharmacy at SU.

Within minutes she is talking to a person with a Ph.D. in pharmacy, someone with experience, resource texts and files to commercial products and drugs at his fingertips.

Mom will be questioned, advised to notify the family physician, instructed to watch for specific symptom developments or simply reassured and placated.

According to Dr. S. Albert Edwards, co-director of the center, "We try to look at the problems as the people see them and answer them from that point of view."

Edwards added, "Great care must be taken in informing the public versus prescribing treatment, this is an information center only."

Dr. William Henderson, co-director of the center, said, "This work involves a great deal

of artistry, tact is always important."

The center was started in 1970 and in 1974 answered more than 400 calls. It handles callers mainly from western Minnesota and North Dakota.

Henderson implied that there are few real emergencies.

The average call occurs between 4 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. and concerns children under 5 years of age, usually around the age of 2.

The child has become tired and hungry, perhaps confused by his routine and he or she ingests commercial products that are not made for human consumption.

"It just amazes me what kids will take in their mouths and swallow," Henderson commented.

Henderson and Edwards rotate weeks of evening duty. When on duty they are on call 24 hours a day, seven days a week. They are not paid directly for this extra responsibility but are signed for 12-month rather than 9-month contracts.

When one calls the Poison Control Center's number in the evening or at night, the call is transferred to St. Luke's Hospital and from there to a computer which triggers a new paging device which the man on duty has near at all times.

Edwards said the frequency of calls is very unpredictable. He has had three calls in one hour; however, the average frequently is one a night.

Presently the College of

Pharmacy is looking for a third person to join the poison and drug information team.

Henderson stated the member's ideal qualifications are someone with a Ph.D. in pharmacy, residency training in drug information and poison control or exposure to emergency medicine.

Henderson said, "Although we get a real emergency only occasionally, all calls must be handled as if they were serious."

Even those frustrating calls complaining of frogs in the basement, bugs in containers, paprika or requests to give talk on poisonous plants, he added.

Edwards emphasized that the center also provides rapid and random access for physicians to body of pharmaceutical knowledge in the form of reprints from an extensive microfilm library called the Iowa Clinical Drug Information Service and to abstracts from recent pharmaceutical journals.

The basic telephone procedure to be followed when calling the center is:

1. Dial Fargo 237-8115.
2. State your name, address and telephone number
3. Clearly indicate the desired information.
4. If the toxic agent is of commercial nature, try to have the commercial name properly spelled, also the manufacturer's address of the manufacturer and the type of the product. This information will help to give you the most accurate appraisal possible.

SKI CLUB

The SU Ski Club is going Vail, Colorado, over quarter break. If you're interested contact Cris Smith or Jim Iken before Monday noon for information.

SNOW REPORTS

Sugar Hill—Excellent around conditions; base 35 inches; 8 inches new snow.
Quadna—Excellent; base 25 inches; 5 inches new snow.
Val Chatel (Jan. report)—Excellent; 10-20 inch base; 14 inches new snow.
Detroit Mountain—Good to excellent; 6 inches new snow.

"Campus" Custom Tow & Start



PHONE: PAUL 293-3889

Support Systems Division announces CAMPUS INTERVIEWS for Electronics Engineers receiving BS degrees

Current requirements include:

Training Engineers: Assigned to programs as technical instructors to provide training support services on Hughes systems.

Field Engineers: Assigned to field locations as technical representatives to provide support services on Hughes systems.

Engineering Writers: Assigned a major engineering responsibility for the preparation of technical publications and instructional devices for the operation and maintenance of electronic systems.

Contact your Placement Office to arrange a campus interview, or write: College Relations Coordinator, Support Systems Division, Hughes Aircraft Company, P.O. Box 90515, Los Angeles, CA

HUGHES

HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY

90009.

NDSU

Sunday Special

40¢

OFF REGULAR PRICE ON THESE THREE STEAKS

(I.D.'s must be shown)

NO TIPPING "COME AS YOU ARE"

8 1/2 oz. NEW YORK Cut, reg. \$2.79

7 oz. TOP SIRLOIN reg. \$2.39

15 oz. T-BONE STEAK reg. \$3.79

These steaks are grilled to your order, and include tossed salad, your choice of dressing, baked potato and Texas toast!

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT.

2515 S. University Drive

I-Ching gives wisdom to clarify present situation

By Gloria Bylund
A man falls down the stairs—or is hit by a car in a contest that placed him at a 50-50 chance. One could say it was mere coincidence or fate, but according to Dr. Albert Anderson, provost of Tri-College University, these incidents were meaningful coincidences, all connected and related to the reality of things. "Existing, is this inability to interpret the present and handle changes," he said. Intuitively you sense your situation, but it is obscured and wisdom is given from I-Ching to clarify your situation or change, Anderson explained. I-Ching, "The Book of Changes," goes back 4,000 years

to the Shang and Chou dynasties of China. The Chinese, preoccupied with orderliness, developed human knowledge to put order in the universe. Anderson considers I-Ching the greatest example of human literature. Anderson, as a philosopher, found I-Ching a remarkable tradition of wisdom, refined and tested against life's experiences, applicable to almost all life situations. I-Ching can do for one what science can't. "All events have significance and can be explained and arranged in the scheme of things," he said. I-Ching places one in per-

spective to their own situation. Anderson said it leans toward the unique, and idiosyncratic. Refreshing, with no two situations or persons alike. This metaphysical approach is unlike the western thoughts of today. Western thought concerns the observable, the measurable, the cause and effect of a relationship; whereas, I-Ching is acausal; outside of cause. Themes present in I-Ching are concept of change, image and judgment. Anderson said the concept of change is a cyclic one, the universe, a dynamic entity. Tao, the reality or way of life, embraces man and universe, placing them in a cycle, man being the master of his own fate. Included in the rhythmic motion or range of change is ying and yang, two polar opposites, but benevolent and purposeful. Examples are good and evil and summer and winter. Duality principles, ying, a divided line, meaning yielding and yang, an undivided line, meaning unyielding, compose the structure of the hexagram, leading to insights in one's own situation. Points are given to ying and yang, and upon the simultaneous tossing of three coins, six times, two structured trigrams occur to



Dr. Albert Anderson

(Photo by Dean Hanson)

Hort club sponsors floral design contest

A floral design contest and horticultural research exhibit will be among events planned for the Department of Horticulture in the greenhouse Feb. 8 and 9. The public is invited to visit the newly-remodeled Horticulture building (the former Dairy building) at the corner of West College Street and Campus Avenue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 8, and 1 to 4 p.m. Feb. 9. The Horticultural Science Club will award a one-gallon terrarium as a door prize each day of the open house. The events are scheduled in conjunction with the Little International Exposition Feb. 8. The Horticultural Science Club's fourth annual Floral Design Contest will be held Feb. 8, in room 107 of the Horticulture building. Any SU, Concordia or MSC student may enter one exhibit in any or all five divisions. The entry deadline is 9 a.m. Feb. 8. No exhibitor may spend more than \$10 per entry. Francis Krabbenhoft and Hermant will judge the

contest from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. First, second and third place entries in each division will receive cash premiums. Grand Champion and Reserve Champion arrangements will be selected. Floral design divisions are "Wintertime," using white flowers, foliage, evergreens; "Valentine," red and white flowers; "Springtime," anything spring-like, buds, pussywillows, tulips; "Simplicity," single flower arrangement, and "Interpretive or Creative Design," unique, exotic, anything goes. Student art demonstrating varied media also will be on display in association with the Floral Design Exhibit. Students will display landscape design models and drawings and research oriented exhibits. Members of the Horticulture Club will construct a model garden patio featuring a fountain, patio furniture, live plant materials and an assortment of patio accessories. Horticulture Department faculty members will be available to discuss their research projects.

I-Ching to page 7

SOE preparation for ag jobs

"Supervised Occupational Experience (SOE) Programs are the key success to Vocational Education," Don Erickson said Tuesday to the 322 Agriculture Education class. Don Erickson, a former agriculture teacher, is now head of the North Dakota Agriculture Education Program at Bismarck. Erickson said, "SOE programs consist of all activities designed to prepare students for job entry in recognized agriculture occupations. They are conducted by students outside of school and are accompanied by systematic instruction and on the job supervision by the instructor of vocational agriculture." He added some of the advantages to the students are, "Earn extra money, learn to accept of farmers and those who serve the farmer, and to help in making decisions in relation to what he will pursue or school he will attend after high school." The program consists of one or

a combination of two or more of the following: productive enterprises, farm placement, off-farm agriculture related employment, improvement projects and new occupational skills. Erickson added that other things which are required for a

responsibility, better understanding of inter-dependence of farm and city, give the student a better understanding of problems SOE program are, "Every student shall have satisfactory records to substantiate that, indeed and in fact, a SOE was conducted."

Dr. L. B. Melicher, O.D., P.C.
Optometrist
West Acres Shopping Center
P. O. Box 2092
Fargo, North Dakota 58102
Telephone: 282-5880
"All types of contact lenses."

GRAND BARBER & BEAUTY WORLD
Hair Styling - Men's Hair Pieces
Beauty Salons - Manicuring
Appointment 519 First Ave. N.
Dial 237-3900 Fargo, N. D.

Bruzzone awarded IEEE scholarship

The Western Electric Company of New York City has awarded a \$1,275 scholarship to a student in the Electrical and Electronics Engineering Department. Steve Bruzzone has been selected for a Western Electric Award Scholarship. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic excellence in the College of Engineering and Architecture. Bruzzone is currently interested in the field of laser communications. In addition to the \$1,275 scholarship, Western Electric presented the College of Engineering with a \$425 grant-in-aid to be used for equipment or in other

general uses within the college. The scholarship and grant are part of a continuing series of such awards the firm has made to SU in recent years.

RESEARCH
Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).
RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

WEEKEND SPECIAL !!
Pizza Sale
Feb. 2
Sunday 6:00pm - 12pm
PHONE: 237-7949 or TO ORDER 237-8186
ONLY \$1.75 - Canadian Bacon OR Pepperoni
Free campus delivery
- by -
ARNOLD AIR SOC. & ANGEL FLIGHT

WHY PAY MORE?
SALE DATES
Jan. 30 - Feb. 8
BEER
HAMMS
OLD STYLE
BLATZ
STITE
WOW!
Polar Package Place
PFEIFFER SPECIAL!
CASE OF 24 RETURNABLE BOTTLES
KEGS!
PABST
SCHLITZ
AND MORE
CALL EARLY FOR FREE KEG KEG RESERVATIONS
WINES
10% DISCOUNT
ALL WINES
IN THE UNIVERSITY CENTER
19th AVE. and NO. UNIV. DRIVE

SPECTRUM
editorial:

The state Legislature should seriously reconsider its spending policies and restructure its priorities if the people of North Dakota are to receive the needed services for which they are paying.

Consider first, the responsibilities of a government: to provide constituents with the best possible services and long term benefits and to care for the people in government employment to assure that North Dakotans get the most efficient and professional service possible.

Education is an essential integer in the process of services and long term benefits to the state. Without a properly educated citizenry, the state will suffer in all aspects. Young people educated here will be at a disadvantage when competing in a stringent labor market.

North Dakota industries and life will fall behind the nation in terms of quality and advancement.

Why, then, is the state Legislature attempting to cut back funding of educational buildings and salaries of the people who staff these institutions.

Senate Majority Leader David Nething introduced resolution calling for a moratorium on the construction of college buildings.

To say the least, this is a hasty and ill-considered recommendation. The funding proposal calls for a library addition, a fine arts complex and an agricultural science building for SU as well as gymnasiums for Wahpeton State School of Science and Minot State College.

The SU facilities are desperately needed. The existing library is much too small, lacking adequate study and conference space and sufficient books for a university of this size.

The Fine Arts Building too, is needed; students and faculty wishing to imbibe in some of the finer things in life have only fire-threatened Festival Hall.

Too, the Agricultural Science Building, hoping to develop and improve North Dakota's foremost industry, can hardly be called a waste.

For the Legislature to put a moratorium on the quality of education is to deprive North Dakota young people of a competitive chance in their search for jobs and a livelihood.

The library addition is the most pressing need. Nationwide recommendations concerning library size and book allocations are in agreement concerning the inadequacy of SU facilities.

Books are the most important thing in any education, to lack them is to lack the basis of knowledge. An education without sufficient resources and knowledge is but a poor education.

Equally as serious is the proposal approved by the Appropriations Committee of both the House and Senate reducing salary increases in Governor Art Link's executive budget to a mere 5 percent. All colleges and universities, including SU had budgeted a 7 percent increase.

Keep in mind the necessity of a good staff to provide good education and services. Is it possible that the Legislature can expect state employees to live on a salary which has only increased 5 percent while the annual cost of living is increasing at a rate of 12 percent? Impossible.

A university faculty (or for that matter, any faculty) is essential for an educational system which will ultimately provide the student with knowledge. To re-emphasize my former statement, adequate facilities and books are necessary for education, but it is often the competent and prepared instructor who will lead the student to knowledge.

If the Legislature does not take care, the excellent people staffing North Dakota educational institutions will leave for other institutions. This would place young North Dakotans at an additional disadvantage. Not only are they faced with inadequate facilities but they will be forced to be educated by incompetent professors.

Again, I ask the lawmakers of North Dakota to consider their priorities. Then talk of reducing the sales tax to lessen the surplus in the general fund. Why not spend some of this money to provide the people of the state with the services they want and need?

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods at Fargo, ND, by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, ND 58102. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rate is \$2 per quarter, \$5 per year.

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:

In response to the article in the Jan. 28 Spectrum, regarding student activity fees, let me say that I am in complete disagreement with the ideas set forth by Dr. L.D. Loftsgard.

That is my money and yours he is talking about. We are required to pay, but we as students have no voice in the final judgment on the budget set up by students for student activities.

Loftsgard has veto power over the budget and the students can only watch, compromise, and give in. The appeal to the State Board of Higher Education is the same. Students have no voting power in the process.

It is a fundamental democratic principle that when money is extracted for the common good, those from whom it is extracted shall and must have the final decision in its distribution. We are required to pay activity fees and yet do not have final control over them.

I say that this is TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION. The founders of this country staked their lives against this idea and Loftsgard expects us to sit by while he decides where our money should be spent.

When my money is taken, I expect it to be well spent. What is wrong with asking justification or explanation of expenditures?

Witness the activity in Washington and Bismarck. Those who wish to spend the money collected by government must convince us that the money will be well spent. Does Loftsgard advocate that his approach be duplicated in Washington and Bismarck?

You as students must become familiar with the facts of this issue. Activity fees will almost certainly be increased.

Instead of the \$27 you are now paying, it will be anywhere from \$29 to \$32. During a school year, that amounts to a range of \$87 to \$96.

I've got expenses that could be met by this money, but I don't have it. Loftsgard has it.

Donald J. Schmidt

to the editor:

Fargo residents and SU students, in particular, I am proud to announce that Fargo is now the home of a number of professional athletic teams. That's right, we now have professional football, wrestling and basketball. Though hard to believe, it is true.

The men behind this venture are reported to be high-ranking administration figures at SU and members of the SU Athletic Department.

Present plans indicate the teams will be run like most other professional teams.

In an effort to sign players, scouts are now trying to entice prospects with generous amounts of money, free room and board contracts, nearly exclusive use of the multi-million dollar Fieldhouse, and golden keys to the SU campus.

While little is known of the actual finances behind the venture, it is known state educational funds are used in the Fieldhouse operation and in salary payments to coaches and staff.

Income from the teams is expected from four major areas: ticket sales; donations from wealthy alumni and fans; student funds (Administration spokesmen have contacted student leaders and informed them the student body will buy a season ticket for the tune of something over \$120,000 this year, i.e. better known as tribute); and "donations" from area businessmen.

Thanks to the efforts of the men behind this project, Fargo will no longer be denied the greatest of all sports, the spectator sports. There is nothing better for the mind or body than a good clean game of spectator sport.

In the interest of player safety and game quality, officials are looking into the possibility of

putting artificial turf on Bismarck Field.

Professional teams playing on artificial turf would be a truly great moment for education here at SU.

Francis Schoed

to the editor:

An article in the Jan. 28 SPECTRUM finally compelled me to write a letter to you and the students of SU. The article on the reduction of the penalties for possession of marijuana contained some statements I could not believe. The one sophomore who said that marijuana "mixes up minds—people go berserk," actually goes to school? I've never seen a person go crazy or "berserk" while smoking grass, if anything they mellow out. The only people I've seen go berserk are the ones who have had a few belts of the wonderous drug—alcohol. And to the person who said that "...the research on it should be greater," I say "Where have you been?" How many more commissions and studies do you need especially after Tricky Dick's own commission declared it essentially harmless? Which, by the way, our former fearless leader completely wrote off and ignored.

It seems to me that people are just trying to find out one single little thing to completely make grass look "unhealthy for human consumption." Why, I have no idea. Alcohol has proven to be worse for the human body, both mentally and physically, than grass and yet we still think of it as the "good" way to let our emotions run free and wild.

I say legalize marijuana and stop the hassle that it is no worth. "Either you conform with society or go against it, and if you do the latter, you better watch out," says one of your respondents; well, watch out American society. And look to the summer of '75.

Robert Anderson

OUT IN LEFT FIELD by TIM BECHTOLD

Local Mobster Nailed

(AP) T.H. Bechtold, local Freudian and self-confessed British Empiricist, was arraigned today in Superior Court, in and for the county of Cass. In a moment...the results of that trial.

Charged with possession of 35 pounds of crystal horseshit with intent to sell, area mobster Bechtold responded that he has no idea where the crystal horseshit came from (it was found in his sock drawer) and that anyway, he doesn't use crystal horseshit, he only snorts liquid Draino.

The arresting narcotics officer, Buster Hedz, stated, "This arrest is a great accomplishment for the department."

"Bechtold was known to be a major distributor of crystal horseshit here in the Midwest."

Bechtold's girlfriend, Mary Jane Belladonna, told our reporters, "He was such a nice man—he hardly ever beat me. And here all this time I thought he was in the greeting card business."

Bechtold's defense attorney, I.M. Stoned, stated earlier that he would try to get the charge of possession with intent to sell reduced to a charge of simple possession since 35 pounds is a small amount that Bechtold could easily consume by himself in a reasonable period of time, and besides, Bechtold is rarely sober or coherent enough to talk intelligibly, much less sell anything.

Released on bond for \$1.38, Bechtold was told not leave the planet and to limit his alcohol consumption to a fifth a day.

Arresting officers found Bechtold's lavish northwestern estate fastidiously maligned with such abhorrent sacrilege as the works of Nietzsche, Van Gogh prints, and Tom and Jerry batter.

Known to consort openly with The Spinal Bechtold also masticated in public without shame periodically matriculated at an alleged University.

Bechtold denies any wrongdoing and claims that will buy off the jury if necessary to prove his innocence. Stoned, the defense attorney, feels that can clear Bechtold of all charges with use of unnecessary bribes and payoffs, and if not, he can get Bechtold off on a permanent insanity plea on grounds of vitamin deficiency.

A group calling itself the "T.H. Bechtold Defense Fund" has arisen and managed to donate thousands of dollars to the prosecution, stating that the public needs to be protected from animals such as Bechtold.

Commercial

"If he fressed you once,

will he fress you again?

Be certain with Incerts."

(Next week: The trial and death of T.H. Bechtold)

The watcher if found. Time has ceased, motion begun. The Eternal Night is no more. It cannot be known what lies ahead. Seek the Answers.

The Tall Man no longer stalks the night, but rides over plains of ash, towards mountains of glass. Still he searches, perhaps never to find.

Beware the Tall Rider, but do not fear him.

†MASTHEAD (JFA)†

From the technician: "I'm scared of the dark!" From the photo editor: "I'm scared of the technician!" From Doot: "Stand still heather!" From Heather: "Hahahahaha..." From the Editor: "He's a surly bastard!" From Gary: Three rolls and only four inches!" From Chief: "Sheesh!" From Ackie: "Is that a

Beatles' song!?" From Kath: "That's Spanjer, not Sponjer!" From Jerry: "I don't care!" From Everyone: "Heeelp!"

Editor's Note: At 40 hours week plus time and a half overtime with minimum wage \$2 per hour, we owe God \$392 for creation. Plus interest. Less course, Federal withholding any penalties on back taxes.

Legislature considers coal development plans

VARIOUS PHASES

The 44th Legislative Assembly of North Dakota moved forward in considering legislation to impeding plans for development in the western part of the state.

WEST RIVER DIVERSION

On Friday, the Senate Natural Resources Committee held hearings on SB 2088, which would make the creation of a West River Diversion Conservancy as strict as possible.

SB 2253, heard before the Senate Appropriations Committee, would provide an appropriation of \$275,000 to the State Commission for the purpose of designing and promoting plans to divert Missouri River waters to southwestern North Dakota. The appropriation was approved in committee action Wednesday.

The United Plainsmen Association, formed in late 1973 to oppose wide-scale coal development in North Dakota provided massive opposition to these measures when approximately 100 of its membership were present in the Capitol hearing room to present its opinions.

Plainsmen Executive Director Rick Maixner of New England called West River Diversion "a plan to industrialize southwestern North Dakota—and possibly a large part of the northern Great Plains."

Maixner eloquently stated that the trade-offs involved in coal development are considerable.

He told the committee, "First, we give up some of the most productive wheatland in this country."

"Second, we lose some of the finest native rangeland on the North American continent."

"Third, we foul America's finest air."

"Fourth, we destroy a rural way of life that is unique and valuable to us—and to the rest of the nation, as well. It is a way of life that allows individual men and women to thrive and grow—to be satisfied in the knowledge that they are producing food for the people of the world. The freedom to see life as it is and not as it is pictured."

In return, Maixner said, southwestern North Dakota will become "an incredibly dirty industry which must destroy land and sky to sustain itself; an industry which poisons the earth for short-term profits."

Albert Klain, a Turtle Lake farmer whose land has been destroyed by the McClusky Canal, as part of the Garrison Diversion Project, was likewise present in his opposition.

Said Klain, "Life is like walking through new fallen snow. Every step this legislature makes will show for the next generation."

"By creating West River Diversion you will be bonding your children and very likely your grandchildren—if the West Country lasts that long," he concluded.

"I do not say this for personal gain for myself. The best part of my farm has been destroyed. That land is gone forever. I know what happens to people and their land and their quality of life when they do not take seriously the threat of a government agency out to destroy them," Klain continued.

The Water Users Association, which has stated public support of the West River Project, had several of its members testifying in support of SB 2088, introduced by Sen. Robert Stroup (R-Hazen).

Water Users President Harry Zacher and Executive Director Russ Dushinske appeared in support of the measure.

Numerous other residents of western North Dakota appeared on both sides of the issue. The measure awaits further committee action today.

MICHIGAN-WISCONSIN PIPELINE CO. ASKS RECLAMATION EXEMPTION

Michigan-Wisconsin Pipeline Co., which has plans to build a gasification plant in western North Dakota, has gone to great pains to demonstrate its responsibility in coal development.

Two lobbyists for the company offered a surprising suggestion to the Senate Natural Resources Committee for tailoring the reclamation bill that seeks to tighten control over strip-mining operations.

The suggested amendment would give the Public Service Commission, which has the duty

of enforcing reclamation procedures, the prerogative of granting exemptions of regulations on mining permits.

Wil Lundberg, a Montana lawyer in the services of Michigan-Wisconsin, and Michael McClure, a vice-president of Dillon Reed and Company of New York, an investment banking firm specializing in utility financing, testified favoring changes in SB 2095, a tougher version of present reclamation law. Dillon Reed is financial advisor to Michigan-Wisconsin.

Michigan-Wisconsin representatives have already appeared in Capitol Hill hearings favoring lowest levels of taxation relating to coal development. Lundberg recommended that SB 2095 should include a clause reading:

"Notwithstanding the provisions of this subsection, however, in order to allow the long range financing of industry utilization of the state's coal resources, the (Public Service) commission may grant permits for terms not to exceed the maturity of initial financing incurred to finance such projects. The commission may impose upon such permit terms and conditions necessary to implement the purpose of this act." (emphasis added)

The subsection which Michigan-Wisconsin hopes to amend would limit strip-mining and reclamation permits to three year terms. Presumably, such an amendment might prevent reclamation laws that might be even

tougher in the future from affecting their operations, since industrial bonds are often paid over periods of time considerably longer than three years.

ENVIRONMENTAL POLICY ACT RECEIVES APPROVAL

Friday, the House passed the Environmental Policy Act embodied in HB 1058. The bill requires environmental impact statements on any project which may "foreseeably have a significantly adverse effect upon the natural environment."

In addition, the bill allows citizens to bring suit within a 60-day period to force compliance with the law. Rep. Terry Irving (D-Grand Forks) moved to include an amendment extending the 60-day period to a 120-day time span. The amendment was defeated.

AIR QUALITY ACT PASSES HOUSE

A bill clarifying language in air pollution laws and providing for procedural actions by the Health Department passed the

House 72-25 last week.

A broad declaration of public policy was included in the measure, stating: "It is hereby declared to be the public policy of this state and the legislative intent of this chapter to achieve and maintain the best air quality possible, consistent with the best available control technology, to protect human health, welfare, and property, to prevent injury to plant and animal life, to promote the economic and social development of this state, to foster the comfort and convenience of the people, and to facilitate the enjoyment of the natural attractions of this state."

The act does not set any specific air quality standards however, and does not contain a non-degradation clause, preventing any future deterioration of North Dakota's air quality.

In fact, the Health Department is allowed to set up different air quality districts, allowing for different standards in different areas of the state.



**BUD'S
ROLLER SKATING RINK**
MOORHEAD'S EAST SIDE HIGHWAY 10
2120-1st AVENUE NORTH
MOORHEAD, MINN.
56560

RINK: 233-2494

OPEN SKATING
WED. & SUN. 8-10:30
FRI. & SAT. 7-9, 9-11:30
SAT. & SUN. PM 2:30-4:30

CALL US FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

The Spectrum Photography Contest

Rules:

General: This contest, conducted by the NDSU Spectrum, is intended for the recognition of outstanding examples of student photography.

Dates: The contest will close Feb. 21, 1975. Judging will take place during quarter break and winners will be announced in the March 7 issue of the Spectrum.

Eligibility: Any student at the three area colleges is eligible, regardless of status as amateur or professional, or employment at a student publication.

Categories: People
Places
Things

Specifications: Photographs should be no larger than 11 X 14 inches, black and white prints. You may enter any number of categories any number of times.

Identification: All photographs should be accompanied by the following information: Subject of photo, Time/place, Make of Camera/lens, Focal length, Make and type of film used, plus your name, address, home town and phone number.

Photo Eligibility: No photograph that has been previously published or is under consideration for publication is eligible. Photographs must have been taken after January 1, 1974.

Prizes: There will be one overall Grand Prize, and First, Second and Third prizes in each category.

How to Submit Photos: Contestants can turn their photographs in to the Spectrum Production Office, located on the second floor of the SU Union.

Return of Entries: In the event of an exhibition of photographs, persons can pick up their photos after the showing, at the Production Office of the Spectrum.

Notification of Winners: Winners will be notified by phone or mail immediately after final judging.

Judging: Three area persons will judge photographs for content, artistic merit and technical excellence. The judges are Cal Olson, managing editor of The Forum; Alan Carter, MSC photography instructor; and Bill Snyder, owner of Bill Snyder Films, Inc. All decisions of the judges will be final.

SPRING BLAST

You have the chance to be active and efficient at the same time. Apply for Spring Blast positions at the Campus Attraction Office. Spring Blast is May

Class A tourney closes lot

By Dennis Rindy

The spectators watching the State Class A Basketball Tournament at SU may find parking facilities reasonable, but students required to move their cars for the fans feel somewhat different.

Most students who park in the Reed-Johnson lot resent moving their cars to T-lot on the south end of campus.

The most frequently voiced complaints seem to be the inability of the campus police to patrol the lots and losing the right to park when you've paid for the use of a lot.

"Since the blizzard, they didn't try to clean out the lot until last Wednesday, so I don't think I'll move my car," said Al Wynn-garden, a Reed-Johnson resident.

"My friend had six pellet holes in his windshield. If the campus police can't watch the cars in the Reed-Johnson lot, how can they

watch them down there," he added.

There will be a shuttle bus going back and forth from the dorms to the T-lot.

"If you miss the bus it's a long walk to your car. And if an emergency comes up it's even longer," Marvin Soliah, a Severin-son Hall resident, commented on the inconvenience.

"What the fans should do is park their cars at Hector Airport and fly in," he laughed.

"I think SU kids should be able to stay on the lot for the \$15 they pay or get a refund for the days restricted," said Elroy Berg, a former Reed-Johnson resident.

The persons living on the north side of Reed Hall and the high rises can watch their cars against vandalism and theft.

"During the tournament, the parking lots are chaos. But if my car is parked near the dorm or

under the lot's lights, the chances of vandalism are less," Kent Schmidt added.

Lynn Olson, a Johnson RA, said the SU students should not have to cater to someone else.

He insisted that maintenance and protection does not meet the demands of the students. "You shouldn't have to give up labor to move the cars as long as the university doesn't give any labor to maintenance," he explained.

But not all students are negative on the subject.

"I think it is all right if the facilities are allotted and the campus police keep their tickets in their pockets for the specific tournament days," Brian Lee pointed out.

Ardean Krogen said to move would be a nice gesture by the students. "It's only for three days," he went on. And besides, "It's all right with me."



Remaining consistent with tradition, the sororities have again taken the initiative in regard to Greek Week. This year, however, they have added a touch of originality; a new name and a completely new format.

Spirit Week bears no resemblance to the former Greek Week. Sponsored by Panhellenic Council, Spirit Week involves all the Greek houses but not the rest of the campus.

The traditional dance-carnival and the rest of the activities that we have consistently neglected to attend, have been cancelled.

The fun starts this Saturday and goes as follows:

Sat.—All Sorority Term Party

Sun.—Ice Skating

Mon.—Dinner Exchange

Tues.—Hill Fighting

Wed.—Wine and Cheese Tasting

Thurs.—Dance

Each fraternity is assigned to a different sorority for each function. Your Intrafraternity Council or Panhell representative has the time, place and pairings for each event.

Without participation, Spirit Week will not be any more effective than Greek Week. Its success depends upon us.

ALPHA BITS

*led by Sorority Basketball veterans Geri Myers (KD), Connie Bates (PM), Peggy Zimmerman (KKG), and Bernadette Holes (KD), SU's women's basketball team has a 2-1 conference record. They are coached by a former Theta, Pat Halvorson.

*ATO, Theta Chi and SAE remain undefeated in basketball going into the playoffs. It will be interesting to note which team emerges as the fraternity champion.

*An all sorority activity is scheduled for Feb. 7, at the New Fieldhouse. All the facilities will be open to the girls and it starts about 10 p.m.

*It is rumored that a new fraternity is seeking admittance into our ranks. Good Luck.

*If you have any reaction to this column, positive or negative, or any communication you want printed, contact me personally, or Colleen Schott (Panhell).

Ecology spreads to food service

By Barb Ferguson

Are you an SU student living on campus, eating at any of the three dining centers, or a student who eats out every now and then? Then remember it is a good idea to be food ecology-minded.

The Food Ecology Project began at Michigan State University and has spread to many campuses across the country. SU is among the campuses participating in the project.

The project has only one thing in mind; that is to cut down on food waste. According to a privately circulated newsletter, "Public Relation News," there are approximately four tons of plate waste alone every day.

Being food ecology minded may keep the skyrocketing prices from shooting upwards so fast and it may help to keep board costs from rising greatly.

According to Dorothy Eberhart, manager of the Residence Dining Center, the Food Ecology Project was started after

Thanksgiving with a plan to have the posters up two weeks, then down for a week and back up again for another two weeks.

Since Christmas and the storm she hasn't had time to put them on the wall. She hopes to have the posters up again very soon.

Dorothy said many kids were asking for less food or smaller helpings. She said, "The kitchen help is always watching their serving portions because students can always come back for more."

She said, "The dining center's waste is very minimal and most

kids are very conscious of food waste."

David Egge, manager of West Dining Center, said the Food Ecology Project was a very good way to remind students not to waste food and to eat what they take.

"Kids are coming in and asking for no potatoes because they are food ecology minded," Eberhart said.

SU students should all become food ecology minded, and be conscious of what they eat and not be wasteful.

The National Engineering Week Bridge Building Contest competition begins at 7 p.m. Feb. 19 at West Acres. The contest is open to anyone interested in competing. Some area high school students are expected to be included in the

competition.

The rules are to build a bridge out of no more than two boxes of round toothpicks (not exceeding 500 total toothpicks) that spans a distance of 20 inches without any supports, and will hold at least five pounds of books. The span must be eight inches wide at the center to enable application of the weight.

Dr. Stanley Klemetson, assistant professor of civil engineering, indicated that bridges of this type have been known to hold up to 250 pounds in dead load weight and many can easily support an average size man.

He cautioned those enter-

ing against cutting the toothpicks, and suggested, "It takes a little bit of patience to get toothpicks glued together."

Klemetson said he hopes to have several of his students ready for the contest Feb. 19, but admitted that Chuck Martin, chairman of the Department of Pre-Engineering and assistant professor of pre-engineering at MSC, has the edge in experience.

Martin has organized and conducted toothpick bridge building contests for the past five years on the MSC campus.

It's not all fun and games, according to Klemetson, since toothpick bridges exhibit stress characteristics similar to full-size

road and highway bridges that also rely on numerous short columns and beams for structural strength.

A first place award of \$10 and second place award of \$5 will be presented to the builders of the bridges that carry the most weight before breaking. The builders of each bridge are allowed to apply the dead load weights to their structures.

For entry instructions or registration visit the MSC Department of Pre-Engineering, Room 103 Hagen Hall, or the SU Department of Civil Engineering Office, Room 203 of the Civil Engineering Building.

Engineers construct toothpick bridges

Food, not Ford, awards grants

Editor's note: This story ran in a previous Spectrum, but we incorrectly identified FMC as Ford Motor Corporation, and the company is the Link-Belt Speeder Division of the Food Machinery Corporation. Our apologies to

both companies.

The Link-Belt Speeder Division of the Food Machinery Corporation (FMC), Cedar Rapids, IA, has awarded unrestricted grants of \$500 each to the SU Agricultural Engineering and

Mechanical Engineering Departments.

Given on a one-time basis the grants will be subject to review next summer. The grants were awarded in support of the quality of education at SU and in response to the growing number of SU graduates hired each year by FMC.

The corporation hopes the money would be utilized in areas giving the most benefit to the greatest number of students.

Suggested uses were additional equipment or machinery tools in laboratories, teaching or travel expenses involving engineering seminars.

Both departments will be meeting with faculty in the future to decide what the money will be used for. Karl Maurer, chairman of Mechanical Engineering, said the money probably be used to buy instructional equipment.

Interest, ideas sought

Steve Swiontek, student body president, and Dave Anderson, Campus Attractions (CA) president, expressed hopes for more involvement in homecoming events and expanded activities.

"There is a possibility of having homecoming coordinated under student government," said Swiontek. He said there is a definite need for student, faculty, administrative and alumni involvement.

"We want to get all the ideas and input that we can," said Swiontek.

In the past CA has coordinated dances, and other things on the

mall, but in the future the individual committees of CA will be working directly with the Homecoming Committee.

Suggestions have been made to have a barbeque feed and parade, along with the usual dance.

"We want to show people what SU has to offer," said Swiontek.

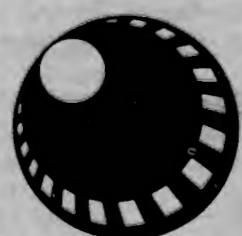
Homecoming this year will be celebrated with Fargo's bicentennial. Swiontek said SU has the chance to make homecoming something big.

Anyone interested in the homecoming chairman position should apply at the Student Government Office or Campus Attractions.



Michael Johnson

Sat. Feb. 1
9pm
CMU BALLROOM,
MSC



Adm. \$2.00

student union program board

to escape from damnation of macabre horror

By Ginger Newton
 "Exit" is horrible. It's
 me. It's fantastic.
 say that Jean-Paul Sartre's
 "Exit" is a play about "What
 Nasty People When
 Die" is to miss the point
 y.
 re, the existential author of
 "Exit" rejects didactic
 an notion of suffering and
 tion after life as puerile and
 tic.
 him, the traditional image
 ll as a place where damned
 are sentenced to be tortured
 rack and whipped with
 is a foolish myth. Hell, he
 is here on earth—the
 ment for our shortcomings
 is meted out by the

omnipresence of others.
 An individual's self-perception
 is dictated by the opinions of
 these others. In life, some escape
 is offered. There is a possibility of
 closing one's eyes to theirs; of
 sleeping; of forgetting misery
 through love.
 Mirrors provide a means of
 seeing one's self; thus making the
 opinions and pronouncements of
 others unnecessary for a time.
 Total Hell is the impossibility
 of such escapes. Suppose there is
 no possibility of sleep, no chance
 of love, no way of seeing one's
 self—there is "No Exit."
 Sartre's play centers around
 three central protagonists: Garcin,
 a would-be hero who died a
 coward and martyred his wife in

the process; Inez, a lesbian who
 drove her lover to murder and
 suicide; and Estelle, a vain
 nymphomaniac who committed
 infanticide and drove her lover to
 kill himself.
 These three are placed together
 in a hot, hideous room to suffer
 each other for an eternity. There
 is no means of distraction—there
 are no mirrors; paralyzed eyelids
 make sleep impossible; and the
 presence of Inez makes the only
 love combination of Estelle and
 Garcin impossible.

Lying to each other is
 impossible; the pleasurable
 freedom of hypocrisy has been
 lost. They can't change the image
 of what they were in life—they are
 at the non-mercy of each other;
 being at the same time torturer
 and tortured.

"No Exit" is a horribly power-
 ful play on paper. To make it
 impressive and persuasive on stage
 demands a balance of uncommon

talent and profound under-
 standing.

The Northwest Stage Company
 possesses such a balance. The
 troupe manages to bring Hell out
 on stage. The audience is situated
 such that the physical proximity
 draws in and enhances the com-
 pelling performances of Marc
 Riske, Richard and Emily
 Rousseau and Vicki Hubrig.

Riske plays the grotesque
 zombie-like valet who escorts the
 Dead into Hell. His physical
 largesse as well as his non-blinking
 unhumanness make him con-
 vincing.

R. Rousseau as Joseph Garcin
 seems at first too whimpering, too
 affectedly self-conscious; but the
 role he plays is precisely that.

Perhaps the most difficult part
 is played by E. Rousseau; the part
 of Inez. E. Rousseau plays it
 beautifully: she is magnificent as a
 cruel, thin-lipped bitch with un-

canny ability to penetrate and
 burn others with an acid tongue
 and acerbic laughter.

If the play has any weakness, it
 is to be found in the character of
 Estelle, portrayed by Vicki
 Hubrig. Hubrig comes on a bit too
 strong; her voice and laughter
 sounding artificial and tinny in
 her weak moments.

But the play is as a whole
 terribly effective. The program
 promises no intermission; and
 indeed, there is none. Nor for a
 moment does the tension let up;
 does the grotesqueness of the
 situation diminish.

The laughter evoked by the
 play (and indeed there are several
 occasions of it) comes more from
 a sense of macabre horror than
 from any comic lightness in tone.

Housed in the Bison Hotel, "No
 Exit" plays from now through
 Wednesday, and again from Feb.
 10 through 16 at 8 p.m. You'll
 love it; you'll hate it—but you
 won't forget it.

ooob by Jeff Bahr

"Petrocelli" might sound like a gas-saving economy car from Sicily.
 hard-hitting third baseman for the Boston Red Sox. It is neither.
 pronounced "Pet-ro-chelli," it is a combination of "Green Acres"
 "Perry Mason." Anthony Petrocelli, attorney, played by Barry
 man, has a big mouth. He has also been known to lose a case,
 thing unheard of on "Perry Mason."
 trocelli is supposedly a poor Italian from Brooklyn who was
 ated from Harvard and decided to move to Tucson, Arizona.
 would think a modest beginning lawyer in Tucson would not
 many spectacular cases. But Tony and his wife Maggie (Susan
 ard) manage to come up with at least one mind-boggling murder
 each week.
 etimes they get really spectacular, involving corrupt politicians
 eemingly airtight cases. As if that isn't enough, they and Pete, the
 assistant (Albert Salmi), spend their spare time erecting their
 brick by brick.
 e going to be quite difficult to finish the house if Tony loses
 more cases.

hough "Petrocelli" seems to be anything but original, in one
 nce it does deviate from the norm. That is the "repeating
 ack."

ch show is certain to give at least three different pictorial views
 the crime (usually a murder). Each flashback has a different
 tive but by the third time, you really don't care what happens.

spite all this, "Petrocelli" is an entertaining program. The acting
 erb and making allowances for several weak scripts, it alone is
 ough to carry the show. And the scenery in Tucson isn't bad,

* * *

man died in California the other day at the age of 83. His name
 Larry Fine, the frizzy-haired member of the original Three
 es. His death did not receive headlines, nor did the superstars of
 ood make a point of being seen at his funeral. His use of
 dy is said to be extremely superficial. It was not. It was funny.
 ings to Watch for This Week:

TONIGHT

S Reports examine political campaigning—which cost an
 ated \$80 million for the mid-term Congressional elections of
 on Channel 4 at 9 p.m.

etwood Mac, Wet Willie, Al Wilson and Formula IV guest star on
 BC presentation of "Wide World: In Concert," on Channel 11 at
 p.m.

SATURDAY

bert Blake plays an ambitious motorcycle cop trying to solve a
 er case in "Electra Glide in Blue." It's on Channel 11 at 8 p.m.

orld Hunger: Who Will Survive? focuses on the food crisis in
 Niger and Colombia on Chanel 13 at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

e long-awaited match between Rod Laver and Jimmy Connors
 for the first time in Las Vegas for \$100,000 on CBS "Sports
 ecular." Pat Summerall, Tony Trabert and Harry Hopman report
 nnel 4 at 12 noon.

n Chancellor reports on the uncontrolled spread of nuclear
 on "The Nuclear Threat to You" on Channel 6 at 9 p.m.

MONDAY

hard Crenna and Gene Hackman star in a mixture of medicine
 nder in "Doctor's Wives" on Channel 6 at 8 p.m. This is an
 on of the Frank G. Slaughter novel.

TUESDAY

ath Be Not Proud," a TV-movie based on John Gunther's 1949
 ir about the last months of his son's life stars Robby Benson and
 Hill on Channel 11 at 7 p.m.

ovan and Dave Mason appear in concert on "Soundstage" on
 el 13 at 9:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

cent of Man" investigates the origin and development of
 matics with Dr. Jacob Bronowski on Channel 13 at 9 p.m.

THURSDAY

nk Sinatra stars as an outlaw with a \$10 reward posted on him
 rty Dingus Magee." George Kennedy and Anne Jackson are also
 ed on Channel 4 at 8 p.m.

Little I presented Feb. 7 and 8

The 49th annual Little Inter-
 national will be held Feb. 7 and 8,
 according to Manager Gary Rein-
 hart.

Reigning during this affair is
 Queen Marie Maier. Members of
 her court are Shirley Ezell and
 Carla Koester.

Festivities begin with the Hall
 of Fame Banquet Friday night at
 6:30 p.m. Floyd Dauorr and Don
 Short, men of the year, will be
 honored due to their promotion
 and outstanding position in agri-
 culture. Ray Schnell of Dickinson
 will be the guest speaker.

Members of the Future Farmers
 of America and 4-H clubs will
 judge a statewide crop and live-
 stock contest Saturday morning at
 8 a.m.

At 1 p.m. 125 contestants will
 show their hogs, dairy beef and
 sheep in the preliminary show-
 manship contest. Grooming for
 this contest started the second
 week of January, according to
 Reinhardt.

Finals are at 7 p.m. "The
 winners in each species are picked
 and the winners of each species
 will show all species and the
 overall winner is picked," Rein-

hart added.

Throughout Saturday the En-
 gineering and Horticulture Depart-
 ments will also sponsor a crop and
 soil judging contest and the Home
 Ec Department, a fashion show.

An added feature is a Ham
 Curing contest. "Everyone uses a
 basic formula, but, uses their own
 ingredients," said Reinhart. Satur-

day evening the Champion Hams
 will be announced. The champion
 and reserve will be auctioned.

The Little I is sponsored by the
 Saddle and Sirloin Club.

Reinhart said, "The biggest
 problem is to get everything
 co-ordinated. However, I get a lot
 of support from the Saddle and
 Sirloin."

'Threepenny' delayed

"The Threepenny Opera"
 has been postponed one week and
 will begin its run at Askanase
 Auditorium Feb. 12 instead of
 Feb. 5 as previously printed.

The postponement was
 necessitated when Dr. Tal Russell,
 director of the production, fell
 last Friday and dislocated his
 knee.

Russell, now in a wheelchair,
 said, "When it gets this close to
 opening night and the director

misses four rehearsals, there is no
 question other than to postpone."

Tickets for the four perform-
 ances will be honored as usual
 with the Wednesday night tickets
 for Feb. 5 being good for Feb. 12,
 and so forth, according to Marvin
 Gardner who is in charge of ticket
 sales.

Ticket prices for reserved
 seats are \$2.50 instead of \$1.50 as
 previously printed in the
 Spectrum.

I-Ching from page 3

give the hexagram.

Knowing that things relate and
 there is free choice of action,
 brings self-realization, evolving a
 'kaleidoscope' of reflecting
 changes, having insight within
 these changes, Anderson said.

Every human situation com-
 bines elements that work in
 universe.

Each element has a name,
 describing function and symbolic
 image.

Included in the eight classic
 changes (elements of classic situa-
 tions) are: creative, receptive,
 arousing, abysmal, silent or still,
 gentle, clinging and joyce.

Image covers the theory of
 ideas. Eight trigrams are images,
 not so much object of change, but
 state of change.

Judgment covers images and
 words, indicating a given action to
 be fortune or misfortune; remorse
 or humiliation.

Judgment makes it possible for
 man to make a decision and stop a
 course of action found to be
 harmful.

Judgment gives a compre-
 hensive view of varieties of human
 experience to shape his life and
 directly lead to Tao.



FOXY LADY!

This is Colleen. This also is the Editor of the Spectrum.
 What is the editor of a fine, upstanding, progressive
 student newspaper doing posing for degenerate photo-
 graphs? We wish we knew! She's always doing strange
 things like that. It's things like this that make the Spectrum
 such a fun, if slightly strange, place to work. You can join
 us. Call 237-8929 now. Operators are standing by to take
 your calls. Remember, the Spectrum wants your body.
 (And so does Colleen.)



Michael and Tony Hauser performed their studies of Flamenco and Classical guitar Wednesday evening in Festival Hall.
(Photo by Jim Naves)

Guitar-playing Hausers accomplished musicians

By Norma McNamara

The fantasy, the emotional richness, the technical precision and the essence of musical interpretation—all these were demonstrated with Wednesday evening's performance by Tony and Michael Hauser.

"Sonata in D Major" by Christian G. Scheidler prepared the audience for an experience in classical guitar. The theme was one of gentle precision as the line moved delicately back and forth between the two guitars.

The Hausers demonstrated formidable technique and musicianship throughout the entire concert. Their study of the Classical and Flamenco styles in

Spain has been relentlessly critical. At all times they executed a precision and clarity unique only of serious study.

Excellent musical rapport and the only words to describe the existing between Tony and Michael. The performance of Bach's Fugue II appeared almost effortless. Their hands glided easily in a relaxed posture from one position to the other.

Anthony Hauser, the classical specialist of the two, performed a beautifully melodic rendition of Debussy's "Girl with the Flaxen Hair." Hardly a person moved in the notes floated out over the audience.

The mood of the evening took an abrupt turn with Malaguena-Fandango. Even though Michael is known as the Flamenco brother, both can play each other's style with a unique and perfect combination for the concert stage.

Michael believes it is the artist's obligation to move the audience. Flamenco possesses the element to do this: fire driving rhythm and emotion.

The folk art of Flamenco came alive with the flamboyant rhythms in "Tanguillo." One could almost envision Flamenco gypsies writhing to the system of accents unique to this style.

"Granadinas and Danza Mora," two Hauser arrangements of traditional Flamenco, were exceptional plays on rhythm and continuous expansion.

The tremolo, one of the six taxing right hand techniques mentioned by Michael, could be heard throughout. The rapid repetition appeared effortless, but nevertheless difficult.

Curiously, the Flamenco style had its origin in Asia, consequently explaining the orientality of Granados's concert "Donza Oriental."

The evening ended high with a piece by Carulli. The gentle mood of the Adagio lent itself well to the Classical style.

Michael and Anthony Hauser are definitely among the most accomplished American boy Flamenco and Classical guitarists.



THE NORTHWEST STAGE CO.
presents **Sartre's**

NO EXIT

a play at the **Bison Hotel**
413 Broadway

Jan. 29-Feb. 5 Feb. 10-Feb. 16

8pm

Reservations: 235-2864

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 LOVES THE PEOPLE!

Come early, stay late, enjoy

THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SHORT SUBJECTS

BAMBI MEETS GODZILLA - THANK YOU, MASK MAN (Lenny Bruce)

KING OF HEARTS

Tens of thousands, hundreds of thousands of people are cheering the King in a few selected cities:

Los Angeles test run — 8 weeks, 45000 attendance — resuming soon

S.F. Bay Area test run — 9 weeks, 67000 attendance — still going

Cambridge, Mass. — 3-1/2 years and still going

EVE-7:30-9:30 CINEMA 2 WEST ACRES

He sold his
soul for
rock n' roll.



2 NEW FILMS
IN TOWN



Shows at 7:00 & 9:00

Shows at 7:15 & 9:00

Intramurals

These are the final games in intramural basketball play for Men's basketball.

Monday, Feb. 3
8 p.m.
IEEE 2 -vs- Desautel
MNC -vs- UTIGAF 3
Schmidt -vs- Troubleshooters
Pumpers -vs- AIE
Quickstall 3

9 p.m.
Block 1 -vs- SAE 1
OX 2 -vs- OX 2
ATO 3 -vs- SPD 1
Churchill 2 -vs- AGR 3
TKE 3

10 p.m.
SPD 2 -vs- ATO 4
OX 3 -vs- SN 2
OX 1 -vs- OX 1
OX 1 -vs- AGR 2
TKE 3

Tuesday, Feb. 4
7 p.m.
Y.O.B. -vs- SOB
8th Street Pumpers -vs- ASCE
Luth Ctr. -vs- HH 2
Pumpers -vs- FKMA
UTIGAF 1 -vs- Indian Club

8 p.m.
Pumpers -vs- Dykes
Pumpers Independants -vs- Dione
Mean Machine -vs- HH 1
Pumpers -vs- Orangutang Boomers
Pumpers -vs- Main Man

9 p.m.
Pumpers -vs- Vets
Pumpers -vs- Kelsh Mem. -vs- Stars
Whan Boys -vs- Rockets
Pumpers -vs- UTIGAF 2
Pumpers -vs- Big "O"

10 p.m.
Block 2 -vs- SN
OX 1 -vs- SAE 1
CO-OP 1 -vs- OX 3
OX 2 -vs- DU

Wednesday, Feb. 5
7 p.m.
SPD 2 -vs- R-J 3
OX 1 -vs- ATO 4
GR 2 -vs- OX 1
OX 1 -vs- TKE 3
SN 2

8 p.m.
IEEE 2 -vs- MNC
Schmidt -vs- Desautel
Pumpers -vs- Troubleshooters
Pumpers -vs- Quickstall 3
UTIGAF 3

9 p.m.
Block 1 -vs- SX 2
ATO 3 -vs- SAE 1
GR 3 -vs- SPD 1
Church 2 -vs- TKE 2
OX 2

10 p.m.
Block 3 -vs- ATO 1
OX 2 -vs- SAE 2
CO-OP 2 -vs- TKE 1
GR 1 -vs- Church 1
OX 4

Men's Broomball
Wednesday, Feb. 4

8 p.m. OX -vs- SX 1

9 p.m. CO-OP -vs- SPD

10 p.m. Sev -vs- SAE

DU

Wednesday, Feb. 5
4 p.m. SN -vs- TKE

5 p.m. ATO -vs- Chicken Ripple

6 p.m. IEEE -vs- KFMA

Thursday, Feb. 6
4 p.m. Dykes -vs- Chem Club

5 p.m. UTIGAF -vs- SX 2

6 p.m. HH -vs- MNC

Men's Hockey
Thursday, Feb. 6
ATO -vs- HH
Dykes -vs- Churchill
KP -vs- SX
Quoin -vs- SOB

Men's Water Polo
Tuesday, Feb. 4
8:30 OX 2 -vs- HH

9:30 Ind 1 -vs- ATO

10:30 UTIGAF -vs- SPD

Wednesday, Feb. 5
8:30 OX 1 -vs- AGR

9:30 TKE -vs- SAE

Coed Bowling
Tuesday, 9:45

- Lanes
1. TKE
2. SOB 1
3. UTIGAF 2
4. UTIGAF 6
5. Sev
6. DU 1
7. FH
8. DU 2

Wednesday, 9:45

- Lanes
1. UTIGAF 1
2. SAE 2
3. SAE 3
4. UTIGAF 7
5. UTIGAF 5
6. UTIGAF 3
7. SOB 2
8. UTIGAF 4

IM News: Opportunity is once in a lifetime knocking holes in your ceiling.

Do you consider yourself a male, and do you have a good head on your shoulders? Or does it sometimes roll off?

Are you a "take command" individual, or does your mother talk back? Are you a full-time student, or does it interfere with your beer-drinking?

At any rate, if you are interested about becoming a part of the dynamic Men's Coed IM staff, please call 237-8929 or attend our next Monday meeting at 4:30, in the Forum Room of the Union.

WARNING: Positively no applicants with lumpy bodies will be considered; we are a sex-discriminating Student Organization! Of course, if someone would like to entertain the thought of coed locker rooms, maybe we can work something out...



It's not entirely clear what's going on in this picture, but it certainly appears to be very complex. Whether either of the wrestlers knows what the other is doing is also not too clear. But it must have been fun to watch. The Bison soundly trounced Concordia, 41-4. (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

Wrestlers defeat Concordia

The Bison wrestlers came through again in an overwhelming 41-4 defeat over the Concordia Cobbers Tuesday night at the Concordia fieldhouse.

Three outstanding individual records were preserved in the meet when SU brought its season record to 7-1 for dual meets.

Andy Reimnitz at 158 is now 16-2, after his 18-3 defeat over Cobber Dave Smith. Lee Peterson at 142 pinned his opponent in 6:38 to make his record 12-1-1 and Brad Rheingans is now 15-1 after his 7:01 pin.

The only defeat for the Bison was at 177 when Tom Krom was

decided 15-4 by Cobber Denis Olson.

The Bison were also the victors last Saturday when they traveled to Mankato for a 2216 win over Mankato State.

The Bison are back home again Feb. 8 when they meet SDSU at 7:30 at the Fieldhouse.

MSC presents best 1971 musical

By Marty Baumler
Accredited as "the best musical of 1971," Stephen Sondheim and Hugh Wheeler's prize-winning new musical comedy, "A Little Night Music," will be presented by the MSC Theatre Feb. 5 through 8 on the campus in the Center for the Arts.

Tickets are on sale at the college box office and curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m.

A Little Night Music won the coveted Drama Critics Circle Award and the Antoinette Perry Award as "best musical of the year."

Roger Allan Raby, artist-in-residence with the MSC Theatre, will portray the central character of Fredrick Egermann, an aging Scandinavian lawyer, torn between a sophisticated actress (played by Jaclyn Ross) and his child-bride (Beverly Nordstrom).

The romantic comedy creates a delightful musical tale about the follies of love on Midsummer's eve in turn-of-the century Sweden.

The two-act musical chronicle is based on Ingmar Bergman's classic film comedy "Smiles of a Summer Night."

"Being based on this film," Dr. Delmar J. Hansen, production director, said, "it's very different from something like 'The Music Man.' It's a lovely show and has a very unique structure."

Jean Elliott, MSC Theatre staff designer, has designed the many Scandinavian stage settings. Bruce Manuel is technical director. Alan Shorter and Corrine Eggers will serve respectively as orchestra conductor and musical director. Brooks-Van Horn Costume Company of New York City will provide the colorful costumes for the musical.

The many waltzes and ballads in "A Little Night Music" have

helped make famous Stephen Sondheim, "the most significant voice in successful musical theater today."

POLI SCI CLASS

The Political Science Department will offer a new course spring quarter. Entitled, "Science, Technology and Public Policy 196," the course involves a discussion of the varied governmental programs affecting science and technology, of the administrative structure established by government to have liason with the scientific community and the objectives of governmental participation, sponsorship and support for science.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 10 - 8:15 P.M.
FESTIVAL HALL - N.D.S.U.

A LIVELY FUNNY
SQUARING ONE MAN SHOW!

Jack Aranson
as
Dylan Thomas

General Admission \$3.00 at door or N.D.S.U. Memorial Union
N.D.S.U. Students: FREE with I.D.
Tri-College Students: \$1.00 with I.D.

Fargo
HELD OVER AGAIN!
The Godfather PART II
TONIGHT & WEEKDAYS
8:00 PM
SAT SUN
1:00, 4:30
& 8:00
ADULTS \$2.50 R

Fargo
LATE SHOW!!
TONIGHT &
11:45 P.M.
THE BEATLES IN
"MAGICAL
MYSTERY
SATURDAY
PLUS
"REEFER MADNESS"
ALL SEATS \$1:50

Lark
ADVENTURE!
WALT DISNEY
PRODUCTIONS
The ISLAND at the
TOP of the WORLD
ALSO: WINNIE THE
POOH AND TIGGER TOO
NOW-7:15 to 9:20

Area lacking in mountains, but still has respectable ski areas

By Jim Iken

Ed. note: This is the first in a series about local ski resorts.

Two years ago ex-olympian Stein Erickson stopped at SU on a college lecture tour. For those of you who haven't been skiing too long, Erikson won a gold medal in the 1954 Winter Olympics for Norway in alpine skiing. The first question he asked on his arrival

was, "Where are the hills?"

True, you won't find anything remotely resembling a mountain within 500 miles of Fargo, but there are still a few respectable ski areas within a couple hours drive.

The closest is Detroit Mountain. This is an average ski area for Minnesota consisting of four rope tows, a T-bar and one chair lift. These six lifts serve a

variety of runs, most of which fall in the beginner to intermediate range. There are a couple of more challenging runs to keep the better skiers interested, but I'd hesitate to call them expert runs.

On Wednesday and Friday nights the management turns on the floodlights and you can go night skiing.

When you've finished skiing for the day, head towards Detroit Lakes to the Broken Wheel. The ski patrol hangs out there so you'll be sure to find other skiers. They've got a large game room downstairs and a band and dance floor upstairs; you're bound to find something to keep you happy.

To get to Detroit Mountain, head east out of Detroit Lakes on Highway 34 and turn right at the Broken Wheel. Just follow the signs that say "skiing" from there.

Tow tickets are \$6.75 for a full day and \$4.50 for a half day. Slopes are open 9:30 to 4:30, Wednesday through Sunday.

Rental equipment is also available and you can get free pointers on technique by asking one of the ski patrol, who will also carry you down the hill free if you happen to break your leg.

Swimmers meet SDSU

The SU swim team will have its toughest meet of the year today, with the Bison swimming against South Dakota State University (SDSU).

"They have a good team," said SU Coach Ed Hagan. "They're the number two team in the conference and haven't lost a meet yet this year."

The Jackrabbits have a 4-0 record and have defeated two fine teams this year, Wayne State, 62-51, and Kearney-Nebraska, 94-35.

"SDSU placed first in the Brookings relays this year and could be very strong in the freestyle, individual medley and diving events," Hagan said. "They also have a very fast pool so we might see some records."

"We have a freshman-sophomore team this

year with a limited amount of experience. With just three meets so far this year (two were snowed out), we can't help but make a few mistakes," he continued.

Beginning next week the Bison will hold two practices a day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon.

"We've been going about 6,500 yards a day in practice this week and should be swimming more than 10,000 a day starting Monday."

"At the beginning of the year we had trouble covering 4,000 yards in two hours, now we can do 6,500 in that much time," Hagan said.

Next home meet for the Bison is with Wayne State Feb. 8.

Bison Open here

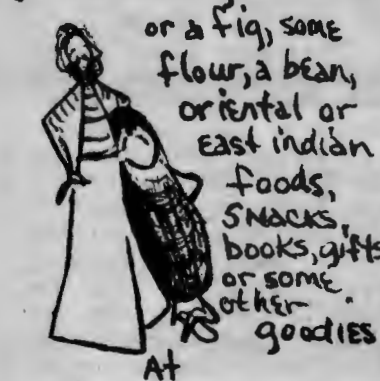
More than 30 teams and 400 athletes will compete in the Bison Open track meet Saturday afternoon at the SU Fieldhouse. The meet is scheduled to begin at 12 noon. Finals will begin at 6:30 that evening.

"We expect more than 30 teams, at least 50 to 75 unattached athletes, a number of track clubs and a group of Canadian Olympians headed by 65-foot

shot putter Bruce Pirnie of Winnipeg to make this an exciting affair," said SU's Coach Bruce Whiting.

There are seven events labeled Invitational which should bring out some of the most outstanding athletes of the meet. Many Fieldhouse standards could be in danger on Saturday when top performers compete.

Get yourself a good looking date...



or a fig, some flour, a bean, oriental or east indian foods, snacks, books, gifts or some other goodies

At Tochi Products 303 Roberts St. Fargo 232-7700

SATURDAY AFTERNOON MOVIES

2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

THIS SATURDAY

Buster Keaton also Harold Lloyd
plus Laurel and Hardy and Batman and Robin

THINK AND DRINK TUESDAYS AND THURSDAYS

GasLite Lounge

GRAVER INN 123 ROBERTS ST. FARGO

Fresh as a flower

One Hour "Martinizing"

University Center
20% off to students with ID

Your No. 1 Supplier

northern school supply co.

in Fargo since 1911

8th St. & N.P. Avenue

TRY SOMETHING NEW...

FISH 'N' CHIPS

99¢

CROWN RESTAURANT

UNIVERSITY CENTER

THE Female Fan

by Shelley Vangsnes

As the faint evening shadows fall silently over the campus masks the last illuminating rays of the setting sun, a figure wanders unnoticed toward the New Fieldhouse.

Entering the cavernous doors, the wanderer is met with a voluminous 5 o'clock silence of the monstrous place.

There is no formidable brown-eyed creature waiting by the gate glower at her student ID and activity card and grant her entrance the stand, so our friend quietly walks on through.

After taking about two steps, she is met by a short, strange character with a money apron wrapped several times around his midsection. He is anxious to sell his hundred or so copies of program this probably being his first that night.

Flicking a quarter in the direction of the kid in the apron, our friend looks around for a place to sit. This is quite a problem since she has her choice of about 4,000 seats in the bleacher section.

Having finally chosen seat 34 in the S section on the East side stands, our friend sits and views the spectacular crowd of 42 fans (as counted 'em).

Some of them are other regulars; there are two guys in jeans and green air force parkas, the devoted basketball family from Grand Forks the two or three varsity basketball players stretched out on the bottom bleachers, the three bouncing little bodies who obviously are members of the Roosevelt hockey team, and, of course, the officials who never seem to change faces, but have different names each game.

The sound of a basketball hitting the floor echoes through the Fieldhouse as some small but interesting-looking figures parade on the floor, dribbling and shooting baskets as they come.

There is no loud cheering, no spotlight, no PA system announcing the players' names as these little guys in white uniforms and go warm-up jackets with SU on the back come onto the floor—just a few hands clapping and an occasional encouraging shout from a brave and interested fan.

This is the opening of a typical junior varsity basketball game at SU. Blasted out of the limelight by a recently successful varsity team, these players are entitled to a bit of recognition and some school support.

Victories last weekend by the varsity team were highly noticed in the news media. A radio station broadcasts the varsity games, but rarely even mentions the JV scores.

The JV team has won its last eight games in a row and sports a 9-0 record for the season. Now that's a good record.

The Baby Bison are a talented group of youngsters (yep, most of them are freshmen) and will, in a couple of years, more likely next year, be the varsity of SU.

Some of them saw action in last weekend's varsity game. Cliff B is a player that is hard to miss on the court. Not only is he almost seven feet tall (6'11 1/4") but he is active off the boards.

Jamer O'Keefe, an excellent ball handler and a deadly outside shooter is really exciting to watch on the floor.

Fargoan John Ness, and Gary Marweg from Grand Forks are also fine performers. The bench of the JV squad is also strong with Larry Canine, Dave Stevens and the rest putting in good shows when called to duty.

Usual time for the junior varsity games is 5:30, right before the varsity games, and if you can take hearing the squeak of the player's tennis shoes against the tartan surface, this is usually a fine way to get some use out of that hardly used student ID and activity card. Reminder: This weekend's junior varsity action shows the Baby Bison playing St. Andrews at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Penalty of the Week
Three-second violation

When a team has possession of the ball—no member of that team can remain within the foul line for more than three seconds. If a player is in that area for longer than three seconds, his team must give up possession of the ball to the other team.



SKI BUSES

WANT TO GO SKIING BUT DON'T CARE TO DRIVE, THEN TAKE THE BUS WITH US.

SUGAR HILLS QUADNA MT. SPIRIT MT.

CONTACT Feb. 9 Mar. 16 & 30 Mar. 2 Feb. 16 & 17

GOLF & SKI SHACK UNIVERSITY CENTER 293-5211

Women gymnasts open season with tie

The women's gymnastics team opened its home season with a second place tie, here Tuesday. Mayville State College took the title with 57.8 total points. Concordia College and SU tied for second place with identical scores of 40.35. Georgia Hajek, SU's lone first winner, maintained her place to take first place in the beam competition with a score of seven. Two Mayville women, Deb Larson and Mary Rondesvedt, placed second and fifth with scores of 6.45 and 4.70 respectively. Sue Gabrielson and Karen Franzen took third and fourth for Concordia, scoring 5.3 and 5.1. Donette Larson was SU's only winner in the vaulting competition, taking third place with a 5.15 score. Franzen with points captured first and Rondesvedt took second with a score of 5.6. Floor exercise, a combination of dance and tumbling to music, quite good with several girls

including Hajek throwing some aerial stunts. This was the only event in which more than one SU girl placed in the top five. Nancy Davidson placed fourth with a 5.3. Close behind in fifth was Hajek scoring 5.25. Franzen was first with the high score of 7.8. Larson, from Mayville, almost two full points back, took second with 5.9. Uneven bar competition wasn't spectacular as the lone big stunt, a flying hip circle to an eagle, was missed. Mayville captured the first two places with scores of 6.2 and 5.35 on routines by Larson and Julie McMullen. Luann Miedema was the lone SU winner in the bars, taking the third place with a score of 3.45. The battle for first place in the all-around competition was very close. Franzen took first with 22.40 points. Mayville's Larson placed second, only 25 hundredths behind, with a score of 22.15. Rondesvedt was third with 16.25 points. SU had no girls going all-around.



Judges watch as a contestant in Tuesday's gymnastic competition executes her dismount from the balance beam. The team tied for second place. (Photo by Alistair Blackwell)

Bison tied for fourth, must beat SDSU today

The Bison are currently tied for fourth place in the Northern Collegiate Conference (NCC), and have to play well this weekend if they plan to stay there. The Bison travel to South Dakota State (SDSU) to battle the Jackrabbits Friday and then go to Augustana to take on the number one team in the conference, the Augustana Vikings. Augustana has a 15-game winning streak and is currently number 12 in the nation college poll with a 15-2 record and 5-0 in the NCC. The Vikings also won the NCC Holiday Tournament and have not been defeated since their first two games. The Vikings are led by forwards Chapman and Neil Klutman who sport 17.4 and 16.3 points per game averages (ppg), and Stan Gibbons with a 13.4 ppg average and rebound average. Augustana is currently second in defense, first in field goal shooting and fourth in offense. The team is averaging 74.6 ppg while allowing only 67.5 ppg. Augustana takes on UND Friday and plays the Bison Saturday. Today the Bison invade the home of the SDSU Jackrabbits who are currently tied for fourth in the conference with the Bison at the University of South Dakota. The Jackrabbits are led by

George Schroeder with a 14.8 ppg average and Ron Wiblemo who sports an 18.8 average, second best in the conference. The Jackrabbits are second in offense with a 75.8 ppg average and second in defense giving up 76.2 ppg. The Jackrabbits are 2-3 in the conference and 9-6 overall. The Bison, with their spectacular defensive play against UNI and Mankato State, jumped from dead last in the conference in defense to first with a 65.4 ppg average. The Bison are also first in rebounding, third in offense and sixth in field goal shooting. The Herd has two players in the top 10. Mark Gibbons, fifth, has a 16.8 ppg average and Steve Saladino is seventh with a 16.0 ppg average. Gibbons and Saladino also are third and seventh in rebounding with 10 and 8 rpg averages. The Bison are 2-3 in the NCC and 7-9 overall. The Herd, if it is to get any part of the conference crown, cannot lose any more of its games. The Bison have four home games left and five away before the conference season comes to a halt, but will have to win on the road if they are to be in contention. The next SU home game is Feb. 4 against crosstown rival MSC. The Bison then travel to Grand Forks to take on the Sioux Feb. 8.

North Central Conference Basketball Standings			Weekend Games Today	
conference	non conference			
W	L	W	L	
Augustana	5 0	15 2		NDSU at SDSU
Morningside	4 1	10 7		UND at Augustana
SDSU	3 2	11 6		USD at UNI
UND	2 3	7 9		Morningside at Mankato.
UNI	2 3	9 6		Saturday
Mankato	2 3	7 8		NDSU at Augustana
	1 4	6 11		UND at SDSU
	1 4	2 13		Morningside at UNI
				USD at Mankato

Introducing the '75 Boycott.

Is student activism a thing of the past? Not quite. Maybe the style has changed, but students can still get together and do something important. Like helping thousands of farmworkers win the basic democratic rights that most Americans take for granted. The farmworkers are on strike for the right to choose the union they want through free elections. They need your support. You don't have to carry a sign, or take over the ROTC building. You don't even have to raise your voice. But you can still make your voice heard. Here's how. **The Referendum.** On campuses all over the country, students are voting on whether non-union grapes and lettuce should be served in dining halls and cafeterias. Ask your student government to sponsor such a referendum. And then cast your vote for the farmworkers.

The Student Market. The farm workers are on strike against the E&J Gallo winery. Many brands of Gallo are aimed primarily at the student market. Talk to your local merchants. Ask them not to carry any Gallo brands, until the strike ends. And don't buy any Gallo wines yourself. **Free Advertising.** Opponents of the farmworkers spend millions of dollars on advertising. The farmworkers don't spend anything. But they can get their message across through bumper stickers, bus cards and posters. Get some from your campus boycott committee, and decorate your environment. That's all there is to it. It's not much to do, but it can really make a difference in the lives of a lot of people. And it can show that students still care about what goes on in the world. *Boone's Farm, Madria Mayra, Wolfe & Sons, Tyrolia, Ripple, Spanada Red Mountain, Thunderbird, Andre and any wine made in Modesto, California, are Gallo.



Quick! Send me information about the new organizing materials.

It's all I can afford but put this \$ _____ to good use.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

United Farm Workers of America
P.O. Box 62 Keene, Calif. 93531
(805) 822-5571

Campus entertainment classified

Yes, folks, there is such a thing as Campus Attractions (CA) if you were wondering exactly who or what sponsors concerts, films and assorted entertainment for the students of SU.

President Dave Anderson explains that the organization is composed of four committees; films, mini-events, cultural and maxi-events.

Randy Flaagen is the head of the film department and has produced such things as the Charlie Chaplin film series and Sun. and Tues. night movies.

Connie Gores, mini-events chairman, organizes the coffee houses, Keith Schiermeister, chairman of cultural events, brings in lecturers, usually one a quarter.

"We try to blend lectures with other cultural events," said Anderson, "But we are always open for ideas." Dave Fox, maxi-events chairman, organizes three large concerts a year with three free concerts. Ozark Mountain Daredevils headlined the free concert this fall with the first free concert sold out.

Anderson also said that CA limits the number of off-campus

tickets that are sold for these events because they are primarily for the campus community.

CA sponsors one dance a quarter due to the budget allowance, but Anderson expressed a desire to have one a month. He said the budget is due in February and it must go before the Finance Commission to be approved.

Large concerts are usually done in the New Fieldhouse and are contracted on a percentage basis. CA uses the profits made from these concerts to finance the free shows.

"We're trying to get into things like Chicago," Anderson said, "but it's really hard to get in big shows because they are so unpredictable."

Other positions in the CA office are filled by Bill Weaver, business manager, Joyce Hagan, publicity director and Steve Riden, equipment manager. Offices are held for one year and applicants must be approved by the seven-member CA board. There is a required one month internship for new people.

Anderson said meetings are held at 7 p.m. Tuesdays in the CA office and are open to the public.

- FOR SALE**
- Guitar for sale, Gibson B-15. Call 237-8519.
 - PHILCO-LATE MODEL 4-cycle dryer - recently reconditioned—best offer takes after 6 - Call 293-6586.
 - Term Papers. Canada's largest service. For catalogue send \$2 to: Essay Services, 57 Spadina Ave., 208, Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Campus representatives required. Please write.
 - TICKETS FOR LARK & FARGO THEATER \$1.25. Available at information desk.
 - Clarinet for sale. Excellent condition call 236-9464. ask for Lori.
 - For Sale: 1973 Vega GT, 4-Speed, custom interior, 29 MPG. Excellent condition. 237-8372.
 - For Sale—Used set of lefthanded golf clubs, used sparingly. Clubs, bag and all other accessories for \$25.00 237-3764.
 - 1970 Baracuda, 383 horsepower, spare set of tires, 55,000 miles, cream color, black interior, automatic shift on floor. Contact 232-7391 after 6:00.
 - Used Sylvania component stereo system...call 293-6360 from 9-5. 1 yr. old. Good condition.
 - Three 13 Inch Radial ply tires for sale... cheap...One brand new another two slightly used. Call 237-7277 in Churchill.
- LOST AND FOUND**
- LOST: Between Minard and Stevens Ladies Timex watch. Silver with black band. Call Linda 232-7322.

- MISCELLANEOUS**
- If you are currently working towards a degree in any Engineering Field the Air Force has a place for you, working in your field. Join AFROTC and apply for a scholarship. Get \$100 a month tax free and be assured of a job when you graduate. Contact us, no strings attached. Call or see Major Schindler, Old Fieldhouse, NDSU, Phone 237-8186.
 - IS HE 19 OR IS HE 22???? You're not getting older, Ricki Jordahl you're getting better!!!! (THE MANAGEMENT)
 - Chance of a LIFETIME; date a Dumbo. Has big ears, but is cute. 235-3987.
 - Banger and Toy helped my sex life. Now help theirs.
 - To whom it may concern. Take a F.S. To the moon and charge it to me. Dumbo.
 - Now standing at Stud a CMS for certificates and other needed information. Call 232-1632 and ask for Yogi.
 - Happy Birthday Barb Laumb. You sure give me the Woolies.
 - I used to think going to bed was fun....but not when strange, rancid, feeked, "things" lurk under my pillow.....to whom it may concern.
 - TF's GRADS PROF'S EARN \$2000 or more & FREE 58 WEEKS IN EUROPE', Africa, Asia. Nationwide educational organization needs qualified leaders for H.S. and College groups. Send name, address, phone, school, resume, leadership experience to: Center for Foreign Study. P.O. Box 606, Ann Arbor, MI 48107.
 - WRITE FOR OUR INFLATION FIGHTING PHOTO EQUIPMENT CATALOGUE! Compare our warehouse prices on cameras, darkroom equipment, and supplies. 1327 Archer St. San Luis Obispo, California 93401.
 - Girls—Now is your chance!!! Get a bang out of Banger 293-6573.

- USE OUR CIRCULATION OF 7,000** and advertise in Spectrum Classified ads. Only 5 cents a word. Deadline for Tuesdays paper is Monday at 12:00 noon and Thursday at 12:00 for Friday's issue. Call 237-8929.
- HAPPY BIRTHDAY YOU.....HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU.....HAPPY BIRTHDAY DEAR RICKI.....HAPPY BIRTHDAY TO YOU.**
- 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 on applications on the \$1million dollar (in prize money) tournament for Local and Regional tournament information and applications are available. Make your foom game more interesting and profitable.
- FREE Hermit Thompson!!**
- HAPPY BIRTHDAY Nancy, Lori My**
- WANTED**
- JOBS ON SHIPS!!!** No experience required. Excellent pay. Worldwide travel. Perfect summer job or career. Send \$3.00 for information. SEAFAX, Dept. P-11 P.O. Box 2049, Port Angeles Washington 98362.
 - Roommate wanted to share apartment with 3 girls. Carpeted, nice place. \$51 each. Call 232-0145.
 - Students of advertising: Get some practical experience. Sell advertising space for the Spectrum. Earn good commission. Contact Rick at the Spectrum. 237-8929.
 - Keyboard player wanted for blues/Rock band. 50% commercial, 50% original material. Must be serious about working. Contact Brad Kittelson. 235-8066-Fargo.
 - Want to buy used Texas Instruments SR-50 calculator. Will pay reasonable price. 235-0743.
 - Wanted: Bus Boys for Alpha Gamma Delta Sorority. Contact Carol C. Babbette. 235-2080.
 - Wanted: Please...before Valentine's Day....a letter...from the Magpie. I am waiting....Big P. Fly South.

unjust. Republicans, holding control of delegations in the multi-senator districts of Fargo, Grand Forks, Bismarck, Jamestown and Minot, argued against the initiative.

In the end, both the initiated and legislative plans failed to gain voter approval.

Since the 1974 election, in which many Democrats were elected in multi-senator districts, it does not appear that the ruling will have such sweeping effects on the general partisan make-up of the legislature. However, much

change in the political process will be forthcoming.

In Fargo, for instance, where there is now but one chairman for each party in the city, there will eventually be five. Voters in the 21st district will not be faced with the number of choices for the state legislature as they have in the past.

The city will be subdivided into at least five districts; residents in different areas of the city will be voting on one senator and, at most, two representatives.

The state policy committees of

both political parties will soon have more representation from the urban areas of the state, since this body is made up of the district chairmen.

All things considered, party workers and voters in the state of North Dakota will be involved in a political process of a considerably different nature in the years ahead.

The challenge taken on by mssrs. Stockman, Chapman and Kelly will take on significance in other states possessing the anachronism that was the multi-senator district.

Reapportionment from page 1

Your friends... CA present...


DANCE
with
JESSE BRADY
Old Fieldhouse
Thurs. Feb. 6
9-12 pm
FREE with SU I.D.
\$1 for non-SU

Appearing in the
CROW'S NEST
Cheryl Smith
&
Ron Taylor
Wed. Feb. 5
10-12 p.m.
(blues, jazz, rock)

You can still apply for...
SPRING BLAST
COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN
in the CA office.
ACT NOW!

HOME COMING '75
CHAIRMAN
applications in the
CA office. Apply NOW!

CHARLES CHAPLIN
in his Greatest Role
THE GREAT DICTATOR
SATURDAY, FEB. 1
2 and 7 p.m.
Union Ballroom
50c Tri-College Students



ANTONIONI'S TABARRISKE POINT
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2
5 and 8 p.m.
Union Ballroom
FREE with I.D.
Campus Cinema



nickelodeon
Musicals... Monsters... Mobsters...
—featuring sequences from the very best musicals of the 1930's, your favorite classic film monsters from Frankenstein to Dracula and much more, and the best of all the gangster films.
50¢ Tuesday, Feb. 4
UNION BALLROOM 7:30 P.M.