

Much preparation needed

Livestock ready for Little I competition



Two Little I dairy showmen compare each other's expertise at animal grooming during Wednesday night's try run, a chance for showmen to familiarize themselves with the type of judging taking place in the final competition Saturday.

(Photo by Dean Hanson)

To some people, showing an animal in a showmanship contest doesn't sound difficult at all—until you take a look at the time and labor involved in preparation for the event!

The Little International is a college livestock showmanship contest that involves individuals showing an animal in one of four divisions: beef, dairy, sheep and hogs. This year's 49th annual Little I will be held this Saturday at 7 p.m. in Sheppard Arena.

All four species of livestock shown by the students are supplied by the college and are assigned to the student by drawing numbers corresponding with the livestock.

From there, preparation for showing in each species differs according to the breed of animal you are showing.

The beef division, which is the largest segment, has 52 students showing in Angus, Short-horn and Hereford breeds. The students could have begun working on their calves immediately after Christmas vacation.

The first step in training a beef for show is breaking it to halter lead. According to beef superintendent, Martin Stanley, an Animal Science senior, this initial step requires "a great deal of patience and persistence on the part of the participant."

Correct grooming on a beef animal involves washing, brushing and combing to clean and train the animal's hair coat.

According to Stanley, clipping the hair is done to present the animal at its best advantage and "in some cases to create an optical illusion" to cover a fault of the animal.

In beef showmanship, the contestant is judged on overall appearance, grooming techniques and results and showman's ability to handle the animal in front of

the judge. These factors are all dependent on the amount of time and work spent in training the animal.

According to dairy superintendent, Jerome Schroeder, a senior in Animal Science, there are only 12 students showing in the dairy division due to the small number of available dairy cattle from the college.

As in beef, the beginning point in training a dairy animal is halter breaking. Grooming also involves brushing, washing and clipping the animal.

Schroeder said clipping in dairy cattle is done mainly on the head and neck to "accent femininity and dairy character."

Another technique in grooming involves rasping or filing the hooves to correct moving difficulties or to cause the animal to stand more correctly on her legs.

Showing dairy cattle is rather unique in that the animal is controlled only by a halter rope and hand pressure over the point of the animal's shoulder. The showman walks backward while leading the animal and uses no physical aids such as showsticks or whips to exert control.

According to Schroeder, the dairy showman's main objective is to show the animal at an alert, slow-moving pace to the animal's best advantage. The showman should not detract from the animal's appearance.

Hampshires, Cheviots and Columbias are the three breeds of sheep being shown by approximately 20 students, according to sheep superintendent, Kris Ringwall, also an Animal Science senior.

Sheep grooming begins with a thorough washing followed by carding. Carding is done by using a small instrument with a platform that has bent teeth used to

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NDSA clarifies priorities, UND threatens withdrawal

The North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) resolved the possibility of a major split in the organization by reviewing and clarifying their lobbying priorities for the legislative session. The meeting held in Grand Forks was called as a crucial one. The previous week, the UND Student Senate had passed a resolution threatening to withdraw from NDSA if lobbying priorities were not re-arranged.

UND Student President Jack Ingstad presented the resolution to the Senate's behalf citing, "the present NDSA lobbying efforts have been inconsistent and contrary to purposes of NDSA, and some individuals of the Executive Committee of NDSA have been concerning themselves with issues that do not directly pertain to North Dakota student concerns, and in fact, ignore some important student related issues."

Apparently, the UND Senate's disapproval was raised by reports from Karen Knutson, NDSA Executive Secretary from UND, and Connie Triplett, UND student senator. They had been of the opinion NDSA lobbying priorities would be discussed at a committee meeting the previous Thursday. In fact, material related to coal development in North Dakota had been the focal point of discussion. The two UND representatives were particularly concerned about the Employment Opportunities Act which has been debated since the meeting.

Newly elected NDSA President Steve Bolme (NDSU) explained that he had given students permission to represent NDSA in lobbying on coal related issues since NDSA had endorsed positions on coal during the last convention. "It doesn't do any good to pass resolutions on significant

issues if you just leave them in the minutes. I view it as part of my responsibility to make the stands of NDSA public whether that be press releases or testimony before legislative committees," Bolme said.

SU student Sen. L. Roger Johnson, an NDSA lobbyist, defended his legislative activities, explaining that he had contacted as many other schools as possible to get their opinion of lobbying on coal related issues. Johnson claimed he proceeded because he did not get any negative feedback from student leaders he had contacted.

Johnson said the Thursday night meeting was one to study upcoming coal legislation saying, "a person's testimony is better received if the person knows what he is talking about. The Thursday meeting was held with people knowledgeable on the coal issue and was helpful in gaining information to present to the committee." Johnson said he thought everyone knew that the purpose of the meeting was to discuss legislation relating to coal development.

Knutson pointed out she may have made an improper assumption over the meeting. However, Craig Campbell from UND was still unsatisfied claiming NDSA had too many lobbying priorities and that being over-extended could ruin the effectiveness of the Association. Campbell opted for action on student issues only.

UND Student President Jack Ingstad agreed, pointing to UND's efforts to get the drinking bill revived. Ingstad said he did not find any student support so the issue was dropped. He suggested that NDSA should lobby only on things that are unanimously

agreed upon by the Association. He suggested that NDSA might vote again on their priorities.

SU Student President Steve Swiontek argued that although legislators want to receive student input on legislative issues, many of them don't know what NDSA is and are not convinced that NDSA represents the state's students. Swiontek also maintained NDSA to page 12

Ag Eng. Show previews agricultural developments

The 27th annual Agricultural Engineering Show, in conjunction with Little I, will be held tomorrow at the Ag. Eng. building. Hours for visitors are 9:30 to 4:30.

Fred Vosper, co-manager and senior in Ag. Eng. said, "Seventy people are involved with about 50 projects being shown."

"Anyone is eligible but mainly Ag. Eng. and Mech. Ag. students are participating," he said.

Categories in the show include the power and machinery, structures, tractors, utilities and soil and water divisions.

Implement dealers, elevator and oil companies, lumberyards, construction firms and dozens of area merchants are sponsoring the event.

"The idea is to show new advancements and developments in agricultural products and machinery," Vosper explained.

By showing and explaining these new developments students teach themselves as well as others, according to Vosper. Students will receive one academic credit for participation.

Some projects are leaning towards energy conservation and new sources of energy. Solar energy, wind generators and a gadget which compresses straw and other organic material to an economically feasible energy source, are among those to be shown.

John Deere's new "Generation Two" 8430 four wheel drive tractor, one of the first seen in N.D., will be on display. A three axle truck is also expected to be shown.

"We have, for the farmer, a snowplow which can be attached

to a snowmobile," Vosper said.

The majority of students participating are upperclassmen, according to Vosper. "A lot of guys started their projects last spring to get a jump ahead," he said.

Judges for the show include four men from agriculturally oriented businesses and one SU professor, Charles Sargent, of the Civil Engineering Dept.

"We like to bring in more participation from other departments to show them how we

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Drop Date is Mon. Jan. 10

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Options are available for a unique education

Starting salaries for graduates from the College of University Studies are second only to those of Engineering graduates.

The average age of University Studies graduates is 28.7.

Average grade point is 2.64.

Total number of faculty participating as advisers in the College of University Studies is well over 100.

Student/faculty ratio is ten to one and in most cases five to one and less.

One person received 68 college credits for 15 years of work experience.

Sounds impressive, doesn't it? But look at this:

About 14 per cent of College of University Studies students were deficient in scholarship at the end of spring quarter 1973.

Enrollment for the 1972 academic year averaged 444 a quarter. 174 students left SU from the College of University Studies that year, 122 transferred to other colleges and 12 graduated.

During the 1973-74 year, enrollment averaged 717 a quarter, 199 transferred out, 166 in.

Statistics!

They're all fine and good—on paper. But what's the College of University Studies really like?

It's a clearing house for students who are "... more or less 'getting lost'... (in) the size and organization of SU..." according to Neil S. Jacobsen, dean of the College of University Studies, in an interim report of the college prepared July 1973.

Applicants range from the new "undecided" freshman to the senior who has finally realized what he wants and can't find it in the normal or traditional degree programs at SU.

The College of University Studies could also be classified as an elaborate adviser program. Students coming into the program had been previously assigned to the College of Arts and Science. The student/faculty ratio was very high already for advisers with Arts and Science majors. Obviously, good adviser/advisee relations could not be established with these assigned students.

Jacobsen said he feels it is very important for students to have advisers that are concerned and willing to help. They might not always have the answers but they could know who would. "Most advisers know faculty members in other fields on campus and frequently make arrangements for interviews between their advisees and faculty in other departments."

Jacobsen also mentioned that help is not limited to just advisers. "Interviews with people in the community are not uncommon as we (the College) attempt to assist... students in building their personal image strong in many of the local businesses and government offices."

The student should be able to talk things out with an adviser, to have someone who will go to bat for him, Jacobsen continued. With more than 100 faculty volunteering as advisers, the College of University Studies is attempting to assign students to advisers with similar interests. Not only academic and vocational but also personal when possible.

Conflicts do arise and the student can request a change of advisor at any time. "The student should tell us he's having problems with his adviser and request a change before it's too late," Jacobsen stated. "The quality of assistance to the undecided student has increased according to reports students have made to the dean. Most students who come to the dean's office are asked questions aimed at determining the quality of their relationship with their advisor. Very few recommendations for changes in the system have been made, and most of the recommendations are unrelated to the advising system but center around administrative procedures that are followed by the University as a whole," Jacobsen stated in his report.

The College of University Studies wants to help the student on campus. Many undecided students eventually transfer to another college after one or two years. They have talked with their advisers, established a program of study and finally found a traditional program on campus suited to their purposes.

"The most distinctive aspect of the College of University Studies... is the Bachelor of University Studies degree. Students may tailor degree programs utilizing the resources of the entire University and the Tri-College University," Jacobsen said.

The variety of courses available is overwhelming. More than 3,500 courses are listed at three area schools, allowing most endless combinations.

"The Bachelor of University Studies degree serves a unique function in accommodating unusual student who can defend distinctive pattern of courses based on a realistic statement of goals," said Jacobsen.

Degrees granted or pending can be based on almost any field of interest subject to approval of the College and range from Astrology and Meteorology to Zoo Curator and Veterinary Assistant.

Jacobsen said the degree will be recognized as a degree by most graduate schools and employers provided the field of study meets proper requirements.

"If someone is applying to medical school, he (she) better have had some organic chemistry. Or, if a graduate school requires 17 credits in business accounting, the student better not show up with just 16," he explained.

A degree proposal plan application can be obtained at dean's office. Filling out this proposal is indeed quite a process.

Minimum requirements include completion of at least 18 credits in the program, 183 cumulative grade point average, 55 upper division (300-400) credits, English proficiency at one year of physical education (waived for transfer students with a year of credit from another institution).

One must then list previous educational background from other institutions including SU.

Next, one must submit a program of study of at least 18 credits.

That's just the objective part. One still has to write an essay on vocational goals and why one chose to pursue a Bachelor of University Studies degree.

Then the proposal must be approved by the student's adviser, a faculty committee and the dean of the College.

If someone along the way disapproves of the program, so quick changes must be made and approved all over again. Also, further changes must be approved by all parties involved.

The proposal actually comes a contract between student and the College.

The process might seem rough, complicated and bothersome but it's worth the trouble to be able to obtain a non-traditional degree in one's field of interest. Trade and Industrial Vocational Teachers can now stay in North Dakota to earn a bachelor's degree. Registered nurses can earn a degree related to a Bachelor of Science in Nursing which is available in the community.

A person may now return to college, possibly receive credit for work one has done in one's vocational field and earn a bachelor's degree in one's field of interest.

"The development of the College of University Studies is serving a need felt by students in the complex environment of the university campus. An environment that offers a bewildering array of choices and yet demands restrictions and decisions," Jacobsen said.

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Comprising the Quintet are: David Cran, and Haldon (Butch) Johnson, Trumpets; Calvin Smith, French Horn; David Kanter, Trombone; and Robert Posten, Bass Trombone. The love and zest for what they do welds them together into a joyously cohesive group, whose enthusiasm is as relentless as it is irresistible. To hear them is to believe it.

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Omdahl addresses NDSA on lobbying

Lloyd Omdahl, Political Science professor at UND, and Senator Longmire, State Senator in District 18 (Grand Forks), addressed the North Dakota Student Association at their February meeting in Grand Forks. They met with student leaders a number of times on lobbying and reviewed the

status of several legislative measures.

Omdahl pointed out that most lobbies have a number of criteria and observed that NDSA was strong in some and very vulnerable in others.

Some of the points in NDSA's favor are its numbers and

its geographic dispersion. NDSA represents more than 20,000 students in North Dakota, making it one of the largest lobbies in the state. Even better is that the population is distributed over the state at the different colleges and universities rather than being concentrated in one district or area.

However, this large constituency merely represents potential political clout due to problems of organization and the apparent difficulty of presenting a unified effort.

Omdahl pointed out that if possible, a lobby should have someone at the legislature full time in order to develop a 'sense of the legislature'. An experienced lobbyist might be able to pick up a sense that the legislature is in a conservative mood, or is being tight about spending money, or is in a hurry to get things done. Knowing these things could prove the difference if you are supporting a controversial (or even non-controversial) bill.

Omdahl also mentioned that money and personnel are important factors in the success of a lobby, observing that NDSA seemed to be short of both.

Another important factor mentioned by Omdahl was a timely program. You have to pick your issues and make sure they do not contradict each other.

Senator Longmire dealt mainly with specific legislation before this legislative session. Longmire, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, warned of the possibility of tuition increases this session. Although opposing them himself, Longmire said the costs of education are going up and people are looking all over for sources of increased income. Many of them are now apparently looking to the students.

Longmire advised that the Employment Opportunities Act being favored by NDSA should be made more specific. He considered the bill vague, and warned that such bills do not fare well in appropriations committees.

Longmire concluded that student input is valued by legislators, especially since they will probably be around longer than most other people. It's for the students benefit to take interest in the legislative process, Longmire observed.

Religious groups offer help

Religion is an important part of many SU students' lives. There is a wide variety of functions for students to become involved in, through three religious centers on campus: Newman Center, Lutheran Center and United Campus Ministry.

These religious groups generally offer social and recreational activities, small group studies, study services, and a fellowship with Christ for everyone interested in becoming affiliated with churches.

The Lutheran Center, located at 1201 13 Ave. N., has recently begun co-sponsoring the Student Production Committee. The student group's first production, "The Visitor," was presented in December.

Philip Nelson, Hettinger, ND, chairman for the Easter production, "Christ in the Concrete," Auditions will be Feb. 11, 7 p.m. in the Lutheran Center room. Anyone interested is encouraged to try out.

The "Sadie Hawkins Dance" Feb. 14 at the Lutheran Center is only one of many activities. Annual canoe trips, Wednesday sing-alongs, and Sunday afternoon Lutheran Doctrine classes appeal to many students. The Lutheran Center has Light Teams; folksinging trips which travel through North Dakota and Minnesota performing at coffeehouses, church picnics and social functions.

Sunday service, at 10 a.m., has an average attendance of 95 students. A Light Team participates in the worship and a "talk back session" is held afterward. During the "talk back sessions" students discuss their reactions to service.

A Deacon program is offered for students wishing to commit themselves to self-growth with study for a year under deacons and past deacons.

The deacons lead Lutheran study groups, work with Light Teams and do a variety of services. One Deacon service was held three years ago was

one-to-one student counseling, Watland said.

The Student Congressional Council runs the Lutheran Center with the help of two adult advisors, Mrs. Fulstad and Mrs. Marilyn Backman. There are eight seats on the council and elections are held each spring.

"Many people are looking for a way to fulfill their need for Christ; the Lutheran Center could be the answer. There's a special friendship, fellowship and sharing at the Center to include each person," said Marion Dieterle, a member of the Light Team.

The Newman Center group has been working on a variety of new projects geared toward social functions in the dorms. Resident Hall Masses are achieving popular acceptance. "I no longer have to walk all the way across campus," said Roxanne Fugere, a West High Rise resident.

"Besides informal prayer groups and scripture discussions, the latest dorm function we've planned is an informal get-together at the West Dining Center during the weekend of winter quarter finals," said Mark Zidon, student president of the Newman Center.

"Often students have nothing to do on weekend nights, or want to take a break from studying, this time of fun, fellowship, and refreshments would be a good opportunity for them," he continued.

The Newman Center, located at 1141 N. University Drive, offers six masses every Sunday, five masses include guitar accompaniment.

A variety of classes are offered through the Newman Center such as weekly scripture class, Catholic Doctrine, educational programs, Sunday programs for faculty and married students' children and retreats.

Sunday night suppers, hayrides, sleighrides, ice skating, swimming and Old-time Dances are only a preview of some of the Center's social activities.

A coffeehouse this Saturday night will feature the Baroque Cowboys. "They play a wide

variety of music, so plan to stop by," said Father David McCauley, pastor at the Newman Center.

"Contact," one of many programs, is a group attempt to acquaint campus people with the Newman Center.

Advisors and counselors at the Newman Center, besides Father McCauley, are Father William Sherman and Sister Rita. United Campus Ministry (UCM), located at 1239 12 St. N., is a united ministry in higher education which is a nation-wide cooperation between ten major Protestant denominations.

In North Dakota, there are five participating religions: Episcopal, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, Moravian and United Methodist.

UCM is the means these churches use to facilitate their students through fellowship, study and worship.

Presently, the UCM doesn't have an acting minister, but is in the process of interviewing candidates and plans to announce a new minister soon.

In past years, the UCM had canoe trips on the Crow Wing River, ski trips, Sunday night suppers, service activities and many programs. These regular activities will resume "full swing" after the new minister is selected.



"Light Team" folksinging group practices in the Lutheran Center (Photos by Jerry Anderson)

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SPECTRUM editorial:

Once again the N.D. legislature is playing special interest games, protecting those groups with the lobbying capital and ignoring the majority of its poorer but more valuable constituency.

Particularly disheartening was the recent house vote proposing all perishable food sold in retail grocery outlets be dated. By an overwhelming majority, the N.D. House voted against the consumer, assuming she or he does not need protection from retail firms who often have their own, rather than the consumer's, best interest at heart.

In these days of rising prices, the consumer is in special need of protection. Food prices have skyrocketed, forcing many families to drastically cut the amount and quality of their food intake. Such a bill as was proposed by Rep. Orange (D-Grand Forks) would have placed a date on every item of perishable food, informing the consumer of the age and the freshness of each food item.

With such protection, the consumer would not squander her (his) money on food of marginal quality. The consumer would not be forced to waste hard earned money on food which may be wasted because of spoilage.

Economic reasons prevented the passage of this bill. Strong grocery lobbies, with perhaps plenty of campaign money, applied pressure to prevent it becoming an effective law. Such a statute would cost them dearly, they would no longer be able to market spoiled commodities on the unsuspecting consumer.

Along the same line is the legislature's refusal to take any progressive action on the recycling of manmade containers. Proposals to require the dispersement of only cans and bottles which can be recycled are met with hoots of derisive laughter. Opponents and proponents alike often assume these bills have no chance of passage.

Foolish, for such laws would serve this country a dual savings: irreplaceable natural resources and minerals such as aluminum, iron and tin could be used and reused, saving the precious quantities yet unmined for future needs. Also, our precious stores of energy would be saved.

Alcoa Aluminum company has been advertising that it takes less energy to recycle an aluminum can than it does to mine virgin aluminum and produce the same can. A recycling requirement would give them a chance to prove this claim.

An important and aesthetic benefit would result: less pollution. With Americans recycling their wastes, the countryside would not be littered with unuseable cans and bottles. Roadsides would not be strewn with such trash, and the garbage and waste problems faced by cities would be reduced by even a small amount.

With the advantages presented, what is stopping this nation and this state from enacting such laws? Economic reasons, of course. Unfortunately these economic advantages are only short run advantages; the long term cost to this country when it eventually runs short of fuel and raw materials (and it will if it continues on this path of waste) will be catastrophic.

Adverse political aspects are preventing passage as well. Strong beverage and grocery lobbies are staunchly applying pressure on legislative delegations everywhere; preserving their pocketbooks at the cost of consumers.

While the North Dakota legislature is shirking its duties and betraying the consumer, let's hope the Congress will see fit to impose its "federal wisdom" on the states and instigate national reclamation and recycling standards.

to the editor:

I was very upset with the recent decision of the Finance Commission to increase student fees. Schmidt (to the editor, Jan. 31) has a good point: The students are in a sense being taxed without true representation.

We all have different interests in school and extracurricular activities. I'm not particularly interested in sports and feel they are over emphasized.

If the choice were offered, I would earmark a portion of my activity fee for music and drama. Anyone who has compared a SU production with a MSC drama production will note a handicap in the set department at SU.

This is a lack-of-money problem, not a lack of student interest, participation, ability or hard work.

Those students who would prefer to earmark their fee for football, track, etc., should also have the opportunity to do so.

A 1-1 representative system could very easily be put into use if the administration were interested. All that would be

needed would be a computer card given to you at the time you pay your fees.

On the card you would punch out the areas of interest you wished to support. Each choice would get a proportional amount.

What bothers me is that now we will pay \$3 more a quarter and have as little to say over how our money is spent as before.

Dennis Jones

to the editor:

I am currently incarcerated at the Marion Correctional Institute in Ohio. I have little family, and it seems that most of my friends on the outside have forgotten me since I was sentenced here. I don't hear much from the outside world and I find this makes for long hours.

I am a 24 year old white male and am fairly well versed on most subjects. Travel, music and good books are my major interests.

I am hoping you will print this letter in your paper and that any interested person who has not

forgotten those in prison write. I really enjoy hearing from people.

I would like to thank you for your help.

Dennis Morton
139-61
Box 3
Marion, OH
43301

to the editor:

The Weible Hall Government unanimously supports Resolution C-2, passed by the SU Student Senate Sunday, Feb. 2, 1977, opposing any proposal to establish an A-B budget for University of North Dakota at SU. We support Steve Swiontek, as Student Body President, in carrying out all negotiations in support of this resolution with the SU Administration, the State Board of Higher Education et. al.

Vicki Van Erp
President
Lisa Anne Bruner
Vice-president
Renee Dimsie
Secretary
Donna Sierd
Treasurer

BILL NELSON commentary:

In recent years, we have seen a tremendous growth of political support for a National Health Insurance program. The concept in theory appears very attractive. It is very difficult, indeed, to argue against the premise that every person should have access to medical care regardless of ability to pay. Health care, indeed should be considered a right.

There are sound social and economic arguments against allowing a person or family to go under financially, due to the cost of medical care. It is obvious also that many persons make decisions about the health care they will receive on the basis of its cost. In addition, there are certainly instances where costs introduce a factor of tremendous stress, worry and depression into a patient's life.

However, a national health care program would do little more than introduce a new atmosphere to the field of medicine. It appears unlikely that this new atmosphere would have many positive aspects to it. Such a program would not create one more doctor. It would not upgrade the profession. It would not build hospitals, clinics, or increase the quantity of equipment available for diagnosis or treatment. It would not educate or induce into the field any more nurses, medical technologists, or various other technicians. In short, it would do nothing to materially increase the quantity or quality of health care that is now available to all Americans.

A national health care program will not increase outlays for innovation and expansion of medical services. It could in fact stifle clear-sighted programming that would mean a higher level of services to the general public. At the outset, such a program will do no more than spread present services in a manner that would probably provide a lower level of services to all.

It would, in addition, introduce the Federal Government into policy and program decisions, an area which would be subject to much debate. I doubt very much whether the feds have the resources or expertise to do this.

I will direct the rest of my discussion to three areas which should be considered in considering this subject.

First, and most obvious, administrative costs of the program are almost certain to be overwhelming, without introducing any more efficiency and clarity into a system that already contains many absurdities. Another branch of government will just about have to be created to involve itself in the administration of monies and decisions that every citizen is supposed to be guaranteed.

It is likely that another mandatory deduction from pay checks would be forthcoming under a federal program of this breadth. Just as social security deductions are taken, so will health insurance be subtracted from your earnings. That cost under such a program will be padded goes without saying.

Second, levels of coverage and types of services will have to be defined somehow. What of the person who wants more services than are guaranteed? He will have to purchase other insurance (of course). What of the hypochondriac that wants more testing, more operations, or other services? What about the situations where valid choices are offered, but where results are minimal, or non-existent?

I can just see an agency administering a claims service, arbitrating between patient, physician, hospital and government. No thanks. That is not money or time well spent by anyone. What of the person who wants services in Rochester or New York, rather than some small town hospital?

Third, and not of least importance, I believe that with the institution of guaranteed services to all, we will see the formation of a private hospital system that is far more unjust and wasteful in its distribution of talent than is already the case.

You can bet that those with more money will be offered the alternative of more talented-physicians, better service, and more sophisticated treatment that will not be available on the scale offered in a public system.

Certainly this is already the case to some extent, but possibilities in an all-public system are disheartening to say the least. What's that you say? Require doctors to practice under certain conditions? That isn't socialism, that's totalitarianism.

In addition, a national health care system fails to single out a service which needs expansion most. Preventive medicine needs support more than any other aspect of medicine. I doubt that preventive medicine is going to be one of the first guarantees of a national health care program.

Guaranteed medical examination and testing will not be a first priority of a program. Yet, that is the one area government might be able to provide lead in supporting.

The solution to backing the right of health care for all don't begin to have it. I simply don't believe a national act in this area is going to be the giant step forward it is believed by many to be.

I might suggest more medical programs based on specific gradings and expansion of services. More grants to medical schools, hospitals and clinics in those geographic areas suffering from a lack of services.

Laws requiring medical service in emergency cases in spite of ability to pay would certainly be a step forward and would probably be constitutional.

Last, guarantees of medical testing and examination of children, age 1-18 should be seriously considered. These programs could quite easily be administered through the public school system much as vaccination programs are.

Guarantees of testing and medication for pregnant women and babies are no less than a must.

Full-scale federal intervention into a system that is based on non-political impulses is not going to be successful. Because saying so is not going to make it so.

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SU library caught in budget squeeze

COLLEGE BUILDINGS RECEIVING LITTLE SUPPORT

Senate Majority Leader David Nething (R-Jamestown) introduced a resolution last week for a moratorium on all college building construction. The move apparently came as a response to an appropriations bill for \$17.5 million for new facilities on the campuses at Grand Forks, Wahpeton, Minot and Fargo.

Further endangering the status of brick and mortar expansion on state campuses were public statements coming from two legislators from Grand Forks, one of North Dakota's largest university complexes. Representatives Elliot Glasheim and Dan Sylvance, both Democrats, concurred in opposition to funding of new buildings.

The legislature, in its budget squeezing to provide funds for an expanded foundation payment program to secondary and elementary programs, tax relief and salary increases, is looking unfavorably on expansion of any state services.

Caught in this squeeze are plans for a new library addition and fine arts complex on the SU campus. Proposals for a new Agricultural Science building on the SU campus appear to be in a more favorable position for approval.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS OUTLINES EDUCATIONAL PRIORITIES

Tuesday, the Senate Republican caucus clarified its position on

spending priorities in several areas of education. Support for state-wide kindergartens was dropped from the foundation program in favor of an increased transportation allowance and larger basic foundation payments.

The transportation allowance is of greatest importance to rural school districts, which currently receive 23 cents per mile and 15 cents per pupil for transporting children to school. The Republican senators favored increasing the mileage allowance three cents to 26 cents per mile.

An increase of state support payments in the Foundation Program to a level of \$630 per pupil the first year of the biennium, and subsequently to \$680 the second year also received caucus support.

Agreement of this educational financing program was not unanimous by any means. Many senators from the larger cities argued their districts would receive little benefit from this proposal, since mileage allowances mainly help rural areas.

One senator from Grand Forks maintained it would be virtually impossible to get support for the program from the entire Fargo legislative delegation of five senators and ten representatives.

The caucus vote developed a split essentially along rural-urban lines.

REAPPORTIONMENT BILLS AVAILABLE

The legislature will have the opportunity to reapportion itself

under one of two bills offered by two senators. Reapportionment of the North Dakota legislature is a certainty, since the recent Supreme Court decision ruling the present plan unconstitutional.

Sen. Pam Holand (D-Fargo) has introduced a reapportionment measure calling for single-member legislative districts. She noted she has been working in this area for some time now, and introduced the bill realizing full well that it could jeopardize her own chances for re-election in two years. She emphasized qualifying amendments can be added to reach a satisfactory method falling under any court guidelines.

Sen. Lawrence Naaden (R-Braddock) has also introduced a reapportionment measure, changing the boundaries of multi-member districts, providing for one senator and two representatives to be elected at large.

It is not clear at this point whether or not the legislature will go through the lengthy process of reapportioning itself, or simply relegate the duties to the courts. No substantial move to take the matter into hand has yet arisen.

CONSUMER PROTECTION MEASURE FAILS AGAIN

A bill requiring all perishable foods sold in retail outlets in the state to be dated, failed substantially by a 2-1 margin on the house floor. Rep. Chuck Orange (D-Grand Forks) introduced the measure only to see it defeated soundly on a 66-34 vote. Earl Pomeroy, a Democratic legislative

assistant said the grocery lobby was quite instrumental in organizing opposition to the measure.

CORPORATE INCOME TAXES CONSIDERED

Rep. Lynn Clancy, a freshman Democratic legislator from Valley City, has introduced HB 1324 in an effort to reorganize the taxation of corporations in the state. The measure was to be voted upon Thursday afternoon by the house; supporters were dubious about passage.

The measure would eliminate the Business Privilege Tax completely and provide that corporations be taxed at the same rate as private citizens. Clancy maintained the measure would bring in an additional three million dollars of revenue to the state, while providing for a more just system of taxation.

In Finance Committee action on the measure, opinions on the bill broke down on strict party lines. Democrats favored the measure, while Republicans, holding a majority membership in the committee, issued a majority report in opposition to the measure.

PRESERVATION OF LITTLE MISSOURI RIVER URGED

In unanimous action, the House passed a bill 97-0 which would preserve the Little Missouri River in western North Dakota as a "free-flowing" stream.

The bill provides that no dams can be built on the river or tributaries feeding the main stream that runs through the scenic Badlands region.

Representatives Karnes Johnson (R-Sentinel Butte) and Earl Rundle (R-New England) introduced the measure at the urging of several grazing associations. Ranchers and environmentalists joined together in support of the measure, due to their common concern about coal development in the area.

A number of dams to aid industrial development drawing boards of the State Water Commission, and a sizeable amount of acreage of land has been leased for coal in the area.

GIRLS' CHOIR BREAKFAST

The Shanley Girls Choir will sponsor a breakfast from 7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16 at St. Anthony's. Price is \$5 per family and \$1.25 for singles.

OUT IN LEFT FIELD by TIM BECHTOLD

I believe that it was H.G. Wells who once said the second most vulgar sexual deviation is chastity, the first being virginity. In a sense, he is right. The stigma of the fifties about nonvirginity has been replaced here in the seventies with the shame of virginity.

Nevertheless, our lawmakers, out of the benevolence of their hearts, have seen fit to legislate our personal morality through passage of a strong anti-pornography bill. It seems as if our fragile little minds will be shattered if we hear naughty words or see nude people in the movies. This of course leads to communism, atheism and worse. Possibly they would also wish to legislate against the works of Shakespeare, Dante, Michelangelo, Gauguin and Picasso. Even God put a few racy scenes in the Bible. I was once told that the difference between art and pornography goes like this: It's art when you can't tell for sure if they're doing it; it's pornography if you can.

For the amusement of the dear reader, I have dug out some dusty tomls of law books to examine our archaic sex laws. Section 12-22-07 of the North Dakota Century Code states: "Every person who carnally knows in any manner any animal or bird, or carnally knows any male or female person by the anus or with the mouth... is guilty of sodomy and shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary for not less than one year..."

Birds? This reminds me of the story of the Puritan minister preaching to his congregation: "You sinful people must give up the ways of Satan. You must stop this foul fornication with cows, dogs, sheep, goats, chickens..."

From the back of the room a parishioner mumbles inquisitively: "Chickens?"

If you don't like sodomy, there's fornication, section 12-22-08: "Every male and female person not married to each other who shall have voluntary sexual intercourse is guilty separately of the crime of fornication." This particular act of lust is worth 30 days in county jail or \$100 in fine or both.

Fornicators of the world unite! While we're at it, I could mention that cohabitation (i.e., shacking) is worth 30 days to a year under section 12-22-12. I can just hear the poor defendant's plea, "I didn't know she was a girl."

We also have no less than 14 laws regulating dueling (12-20-01 to 12-20-14), and also a section involving offenses against religion and conscience (neither of which are possessed by the author). As one example of this, we have 12-21-04, Profane Swearing. "Every person guilty of profane swearing shall be punished by a fine of one dollar for each offense." God dammit, I didn't know that. Section 12-21-19 prohibits Sunday dances. What the hell WILL they let us do?

This reminds me of Brigham Young University. The college catalog states that all incoming students must agree to refrain from sex, alcohol, dope, tobacco, coffee, tea and long hair in males. What else is left? Ah yes—philosophy!

Then there are the drug statutes (narcotics, if you wish to be exact). Chapter 19-03 involves pages of all the various dopes our government doesn't want us to do. The "experts" have seen fit to list marijuana in section 19-03.1-0.5 schedule I(4) as an hallucinogen, along with such

other harmless substances as lysergic acid, psilocybin, mescaline and peyote. Don't they have better things to do? (No pun intended.)

It is interesting to note that the district attorney is always more than willing to enforce the archaic marijuana laws on the grounds that all laws are to be respected. Meanwhile, the Elks Club, Moose, Eagles, Knights of Columbus and VFW all openly operate houses of gambling in Fargo in direct violation of sections 12-23-01 to 12-23-07 including the unlawfulness of gambling apparatus.

Thus, some poor college kid gets busted in the dormitory and nailed to the wall for simple possession, while the Elks Club goes merrily on its felonious way. But I have a solution to the injustice—a Smoke-In at the Elks Club.

This Saturday at 7 p.m. all SU dope fiends are invited to congregate at the Elk's in downtown Fargo. Led by a vanguard of jocks with tire-beaters, together with local reporters, we will infiltrate the basement gambling operation, chain ourselves to the tables and then take up.

The situation should be quite interesting for Fargo's Finest when they have to decide who to arrest, us or them. We'll provide the dope if you don't have your own, but bring a good roach clip and the phone number of your lawyer. Remember, that's this Sat., Feb. 8, at 7 p.m. Be there!

Well, my girlfriend Mary Jane is gone right now. She's out trying to line us up with a 19-03.1-0.5. But a friend of hers, Colleen Ann Collie is here with me. Excuse me now while I see if I can interest her in a little 12-22-08, followed by some 12-22-07 and maybe some 12-22-09 to finish up.

FASHION CAREER

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Co-op offers inexpensive quality food

Sesame oil, buckwheat flour, almonds and sea salt are just a few examples of foods that can be obtained by joining Plain Foods Co-op, a food co-operative that has been in existence for five months in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Ron Reimer, SU lab technician in soils and the acting co-chairperson of the Plain Foods Co-op, said the purpose of a food co-op is to make it possible for people to have access to inexpensive quality food.

Another purpose of food co-ops is to establish a network to procure food in a way that would eliminate as many middlemen as possible. "Middlemen make food more expensive, and the time they take processing the food causes the food to suffer because of aging," Reimer said.

"We're trying to simplify the whole process for us to buy food," he added.

He attributes the high cost of food to the fact that people are interested in convenience and easy to prepare food. "Businesses have to charge an extra price for this," he said, cautioning that "the whole fast food process causes loss of the nutritional value of the food."

An example Reimer gave to illustrate food losing its nutritional value because of aging is flour. Long shelving periods take a great deal away from flour and in order to ensure it does not rot, all wheat germ, as well as the nutritional value of the wheat germ, is removed.

Many advantages exist in buying food from a co-op he commented.

In commercial grocery stores the markup on produce is high because retailers must take

spoilage in account as they buy produce in large quantities, but co-ops buy only what they need. The produce is fresher, there is not so much waste and therefore, is cheaper for the consumer.

Reimer said buying food from a co-op means more work in food preparation, but the advantage is in fresher food at lower costs. "Most of us have a lot of time and not so much money. We do as much as possible ourselves," he said.

Another advantage from buying food from the co-op is it is a good experience for people. People get a chance to see where food actually comes from, it does not just show up on a grocery shelf. "Food has a source," he noted.

Plain Foods Co-op tries to obtain organically grown food if possible. Reimer explained organically grown food is grown without the use of herbicides or pesticides, and with organic fertilizers.

Reimer stressed the co-op is looking for sources of foods organically grown in the area. He noted naturally raised chickens produce eggs that are more tasty and flavorful than those purchased in grocery stores. "If anyone knows of these kinds of food sources, we'd love to know about it," he said. The co-op buys food directly from farmers whenever it is possible.

Presently, the Plain Foods Co-op operates on a pre-order and pickup basis. The Co-op orders much of its food monthly from The People's Warehouse in Minneapolis. Reimer said the group hopes to order bi-monthly soon.

After the food is obtained, members of the co-op are required



Co-op's: fresher, organically grown food at a reasonable price. Some members at a Common Market warehouse pose with a typical selection of produce.

to pick it up themselves and bring their own containers to put the food in unless they buy 50 or 100 pound bags or five gallon cans.

A ten per cent markup is added to the cost of the order to cover expenses of transporting the food. The markup also covers the cost of publishing a newsletter that goes to co-op members. The newsletter includes recipes, as Reimer said one function of the co-op is to teach people.

"People don't know how to cook anymore. They never see food in its natural state." Any money left over after all expenses have been met goes into a fund so

the co-op may get its own building in the future.

Rent costs add to the price of food and the co-op will not take on this expense until the members can support it.

The possibilities of co-ops are fantastic. He said in other areas of the country there are co-op restaurants, garages, clothing stores, pharmacies and health clinics. The profits made go to maintaining the co-op and paying the people who work for them. The key words in co-ops are "democracy and non-profit," Reimer said. "People get the things they need to survive, doing

the work themselves and eliminating profit."

Plain Foods Co-op is encouraging and soliciting people from all low income groups, like students and elderly. He said the possibility exists that people may buy food from the co-op with food stamps.

Members of the Plain Foods Co-op also have obligations to the membership. Members must get the food, weigh it out, work at a cash register, publish the newsletter and solicit new members. Members spend about four hours monthly working for the co-op.

"The co-op is a volunteer, non-profit effort," Reimer said, stressing that no one is paid.

Plain Foods Co-op presently has approximately 75 members and is looking for more. If they are able to raise the membership to 100, they will be able to purchase produce next month. All ready available produce consists of apples, oranges and grapefruit.

The co-op does not sell to the general public, but only to its membership. The membership fee is \$2. Since the Co-op is a member of the Tri-College Student Co-operative, SU, MSC and Concordia students may be able to have the membership fees reduced or waived.

Plain Foods is presently not certain what kind of a deal it would be able to offer students. "It's hard to give people a great deal when you don't have anything to deal with," Reimer said.

Persons interested in becoming members of the Plain Foods Co-op should call Reimer at 232-8181 or Linda Harding at 233-6993 during the day, or attend the next co-op meeting Feb. 23 at 2 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge in the Union. A movie will be shown about a successful Madison, Wisconsin co-op. The movie is also available for other groups by contacting Reimer. Persons knowing of local sources of naturally grown food should also contact Reimer.

WINNIPEG TOUR

The American Home Economics Association will be going to Winnipeg March 6 and 7. Any member wishing to go contact Kay Ashim, 232-6361, or Louise Steinhouse, 237-7392, before February 21. Cost is \$15.

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.

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.

KFME offers fresh viewing

By Allan Dregseth

Morning game shows, afternoon soap operas, evening detective programs, late night talk shows, Mr. Whipple, Mrs. Olson, the Man from Glad, the Greatest hits of '74 and the Car Clearance Carnival have created a stale atmosphere for the television viewer.

KFME/Channel 13 offers Fresh Air as an alternative. It's educational, informative, and entertaining programming broadcast without commercial interruptions. Commercial television depends on money from the sale of broadcast time for commercial messages. About one third of the Prairie Public Television operating expense is paid by viewer contributions.

YOUR FIRST BREATH OF FRESH AIR: "An Eames Celebration: Several Worlds of Charles and Ray Eames," (Saturday, 8:00 p.m., 90 minutes).

"An Eames Celebration" is a look into the lives and creations of Charles Eames and his wife/colleague, Ray. Charles, an architect, and Ray, a painter, have pooled their talents and have earned wide respect as designers, film makers and science communicators.

The genius of the Eames team is revealed quite often in the "Eames celebration." One example of that genius being simultaneous use of seven movie projectors and seven screens placed in a Fuller-designed dome to give the Russian people an example of a typical day in the USA. This Eames creation is reported to have shattered cultural differences and created a feeling of brotherhood between Russian viewers and the everyday American they had never met.

ANOTHER BREATH OF FRESH AIR: Little Country Theatre Readers Theatre, (Sunday, 10:30, 30 minutes).

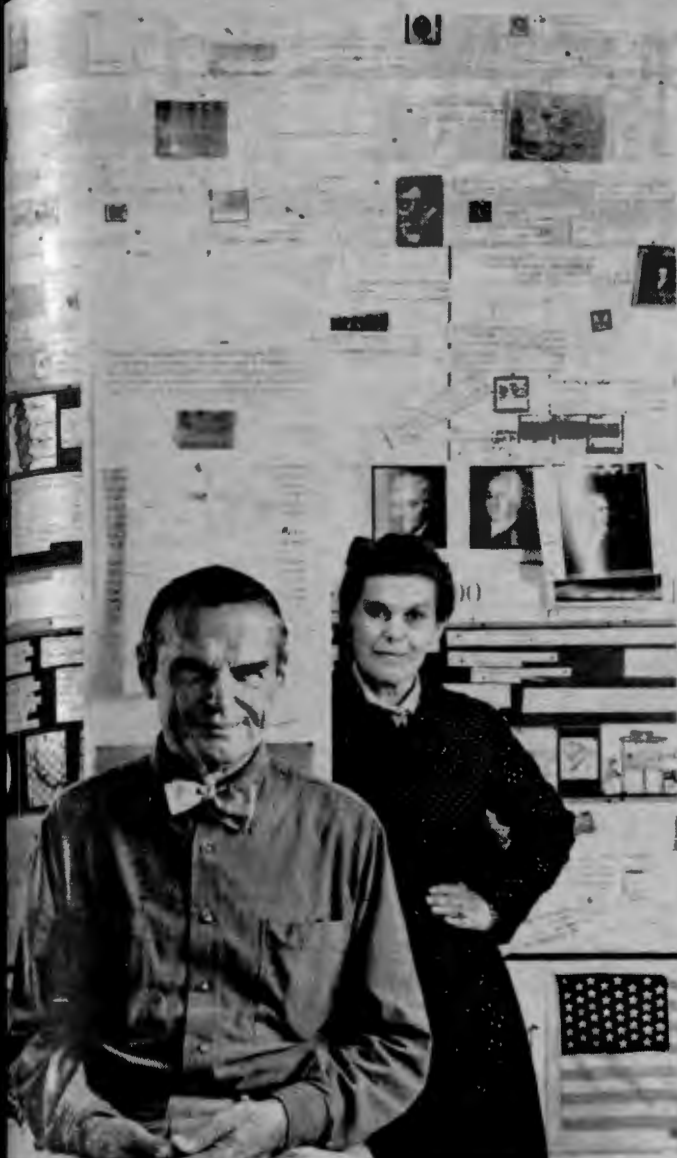
That's right, the SU theatre people are on TV. The LCT Readers Theatre will be broadcast

every other Sunday night from now until the end of May. This week's LCT Readers Theatre will feature two short works by Damon Runyon, "Vers Libre" and "Little Miss Marker."

The cast of "Little Miss Marker" includes Ric Hodgkin, Greg Vandal, Fred Colby, Greg Wolsky, Mark Holkup, Lynn Jordheim, Frank Hunkler, and Laura Klosterman. Ric Hodgkin is the sole member of the "Vers Libre"

cast. Both productions are directed by SU's Tal Russell and KFME's Gary Goodrich.

The LCT Readers Theatre is a good example of what public TV can do in a community. Ideas and enthusiasm went a long way in making this series a reality. The SU "Readers" spent long hours rehearsing and taping rather than hunting for a sponsor to fund their production.



Eames team—Charles and Ray—pose in front of material for their project, an extensive Bicentennial exhibition "The World of Franklin and Jefferson."

Aranson reincarnates kaleidoscopic poet

A legend before his death (33) at the age of 39, Dylan Thomas captured the imagination of the general public which alternately clucked disapproval or chuckled with delight as it read of his buffooneries on his lectures in America and his undisputed ability to outdrink any of his poetic companions.

Thomas may have drunk himself to an early grave but he did not drink when he wrote. Despite what at first seems a chaotic splendor of chaos in his poems, they show a highly disciplined poetic intelligence on the kaleidoscopic surface. Few poets have been as conscious of sheer technique or worked at it more unrelentingly. Born in 1914 in Swansea, Wales, and sketchily educated at a local school, Thomas published his first volume at the age of 20: "18 Poems," a work utterly of key with the dominant mood of socially-conscious poetry.

It was followed by a steady stream of books—stories, autobiography, plays and verse. "Collected Poems" came out the year before his death and was followed by various posthumous works, including the radio play, "Under Milk Wood," in 1954.

Jack Aranson has revived the spirit of the Welsh poet. Reading selections from the stories and poetry of Dylan Thomas, Aranson's style has alternately been termed as "mellifluously elegant," "beautifully rich" and "lucid."

Promising a fun and lively man show, Jack Aranson will appear Monday at 8:15 p.m. in the Festival Hall.

Tickets for the general public

can be purchased for \$3 at the door or at the SU Union. Tri College students will be admitted for \$1 with an I.D. SU student admission is free with I.D.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 7

- 6:00 p.m. VILLA ALEGRE
- 6:30 p.m. AVIATION WEATHER
- 7:00 p.m. WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW
- 7:30 p.m. WALL STREET WEEK
- 8:00 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATRE: COUNTRY MATTERS
- 9:00 p.m. THE OLD MOVIE
- 11:05 p.m. LILIAS, YOGA & YOU

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8

- 6:00 p.m. WORLD PRESS
- 7:00 p.m. SPEAKING FREELY
- 8:00 p.m. SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
- 9:30 p.m. THE ROMANTIC REBELLION
- 10:00 p.m. THEATER IN AMERICA

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9

- 6:00 p.m. ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE
- 6:30 p.m. ZOOM
- 7:00 p.m. BAUMAN BIBLE TELECASTS
- 7:30 p.m. MASTERPIECE THEATRE: COUNTRY MATTERS
- 8:30 p.m. FIRING LINE
- 9:30 p.m. NOVA
- 10:30 p.m. LCT READERS THEATRE

TEST YOUR SKILL

POPEYE'S SECOND ANNUAL BEER TASTING CONTEST

Starts Sat. Feb. 15 12:30
At The Dirty Bird
Register at Popeye's
Popeye's OFF Sale

4th and Main Moorhead

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The quarter after you moved out of the dorm, it went co-ed.

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Students join to relax, 'meet new people,'

Four days a week, 45 minutes a day, the 82 members of the Gold Star Varsity Band assemble in the dingy-looking corner of the South Engineering Building, better known as the music annex.

They come from a wide variety of music backgrounds, the unique fact being that few are music majors. Some join the band with a burning desire to "get that certain passage just right," some with the desire to "let off a little steam."

Others join for the simple enjoyment of "just being there," taking part in the group, a daily practice routine evolving into a delightful concert at the end of each quarter. The only other claim to fame and recognition is their performance at every basketball game.

Most of the members are there simply because they "like it." "It's something I'm a part of." "It's a release from daily tests and boring lectures, a chance to relax." "It's a chance to meet new people." "It's fun."

David Gilbraith, a sophomore Science and Math major, plays clarinet. He's a member of the SU track team, and an avid cross-country skier, fisherman and hunter. He played during all of his high school years and "didn't want to waste his talent."

Michelle Stock, a freshman Speech Pathology major playing the French Horn, enjoys band mainly because of the change in routine from other classes. "In a lot of classes we're just members. Here we count!" she said.

Kevin Hawley, a music major, plays baritone in the

Varsity Band as a secondary instrument. He's also a member of the Concert Band, the Brass choir and Brass quintet. "I enjoy music," he said, "I don't know. I guess I'm just a nut in music, and always have been."

Gary Belanus is an Ag. Econ. major and a trombone player. He's also a member of the ATO Frat., and farms in the summertime. "I'm in band just because I

like it," he said, "it's a break in the day, just kind of time to play and keep in shape, and a good way to meet people."

The Varsity Band together with the Stage Band is presenting their quarter concert Sunday, at 5 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Associate Conductors are O. Eidem and J. Docksey.



Cheryl Smith and Ron Taylor performed their own blues, jazz and rock tunes in the Crow's Nest Wednesday night.

(Photo by Jerry Anderson)

ORCHESTRIS DANCE CONCERT "FREE TO BE"

NDSU FESTIVAL HALL
FEB. 13, 14, 1975 8:00 PM

THE ANNAPOLIS BRASS QUINTET

Five totally devoted and disciplined musicians. Indeed, so much so that they devote themselves totally to the discipline, and demands of being America's only full-time brass ensemble. While such undistracted commitment is, in itself, a distinction, THE ANNAPOLIS BRASS QUINTET is especially unique because of its consummate virtuosity. Collectively, they represent a rare fusion of talent and taste that expresses itself *con brio* through a repertoire embracing the Baroque, Renaissance and Contemporary musical idioms. The group's genesis was 1966 when three of its present members found and shared an affinity for brass music above and beyond their call to duty as U.S. Navy Academy bandmen. The Quintet was officially formed in 1970 and has since been performing over 300 professional concerts before appreciative audiences. Individually, each member of the group possesses the solid musical background necessary to articulate their artistry with a musicianship that is both accessible and memorable.

Comprising the Quintet are: David Cran, and Haldon (Butch) Johnson, Trumpets; Calvin Smith, French Horn; David Kanter, Trombone; and Robert Posten, Bass Trombone. The love and zest for what they do welds them together into a joyously cohesive group, whose enthusiasm is as relentless as it is irresistible. To hear them is to believe it.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15th FESTIVAL HALL N.D.S.U. 8:15 PM

GENERAL ADMISSION \$3.00 AT DOOR OR N.D.S.U. MEMORIAL UNION

N.D.S.U. FINE ARTS SERIES

toob

by
Jeff
Bahr

After nearly twenty years of barroom brawls, kidnapped schoolteachers, gunfights and shootouts, Matt Dillon may be riding off into the sunset for the last time.

The reason for "Gunsmoke's" death is not an Indian attack, a political scandal in Dodge City, or Matt's affection for something stronger than sarsaparilla. The real reason is two guys named Tom and Dick.

For the past few Monday nights, the "Smothers Brothers" have all but decimated their competition, "The Rookies" and "Gunsmoke." If things don't improve, Matt Dillon will bite the dust.

What is surprising is the show that's beating him is not even entertaining. It was, however, from 1967 to 1969. That's when the Smothers Brothers were originally on the air with their first network program.

Their popularity skyrocketed with weekly potshots at political figures. In 1967 that brand of humor was racy, outrageous, scandalous and funny. Now when they do it in 1975 it is boring. Even Captain Kangaroo does it.

Fortunately for the Smothers Brothers, their fans have yet to realize it. But you can bet they will, as sure as you can bet Tom will interrupt Dick next time he sings.

The networks are trying to resurrect the variety show from the grave, but if this is their idea of a good one, they might as well bring back "My Mother the Car."

This show is watchable if you concentrate on the guest stars, who have had to do more than their job on this show.

A recent example of the Smothers Brothers' concept of humor was their discovery that they had two minutes of show left to do and nothing to do with it. They promptly did little more than stare at the camera for what seemed like hours.

'Commedia' at Concordia

The Concordia Theatre will explore the "Commedia Dell'Arte" in the upcoming production of Carlo Goldoni's "The Servant of Two Masters."

This 18th century work will be presented Feb. 12-15 at 8 p.m.

Whether this was intentional or not is irrelevant. Things in two minutes with no content give viewers plenty of time to turn the channel which they will be doing in increasing numbers.

It also permits the residents of Dodge City and their fans hope for the calvary coming the rescue one last time.

Things to Watch for This Week:

TONIGHT

Khig Dhiigh stars in debut of "Khan" on Channel 11 at 7 p.m. He portrays a private investigator working in San Francisco's Chinatown.

SATURDAY

Alfred Hitchcock's "Frenzy" comes to television for the first time on Channel 11 at 8 p.m. The film, scripted by Anthony Shaffer, is considered to be one of Hitchcock's best. It concerns a rapist-murder, stalking London and stars Jon Finch, Anthony McGowan and Barry Foster.

William Blake, the English poet, illustrator and engraver, featured on "Romantic Relics" on Channel 13 at 9:30 p.m.

SUNDAY

"Airport" returns on Channel 11 at 6:30. This is one of Hollywood's all-time box office hits and stars Burt Lancaster, Dean Martin, Helen Hayes and Jacqueline Bisset.

MONDAY

Charles Bronson stars in "Cold Sweat" on Channel 6 at 8 p.m. He plays a reformed criminal forced to aid drug smugglers based on Richard Matheson's novel.

TUESDAY

"The Trial of Captain Jensen," a movie based on a true story, dramatizes the case of a Navy chaplain who faced a court martial on charges of adultery. Stars James Franciscus and Joan Miles on Channel 11 at 7:30 p.m.

in Concordia's Humanities Auditorium.

The "Commedia Dell'Arte" dates from 16th century Italy and makes use of the old theatre's repertoire of practical jokes, grotesques of stupidity and satirical artifice, all resulting in many, many laughs.

In "Servant," Goldoni presents these Commedia characteristics in a baffling play that centers around Truffaldino, a clown and servant of two masters.

Truffaldino is a good natured harlequin type character of the Commedia. He becomes entangled in a plot full of sentimental love and an abundance of comic situations, all which can create a welcome diversion from frosty February.

Student tickets are available at the theatre box office for reservations or by calling 299-3314 for reservations.

REFLECTIONS FASHION SHOW

The Reflections Fashion Show will be held at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in the Union Ballroom. Many original designs of Textiles and Clothing Department will be shown. Fashions of Blacks, Bakers, Northside Clothiers and the Western Show

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NCC has tri-leaders Bison still have chance

One week ago, three games separated the top six basketball teams in the North Central Conference (NCC). Today, the league tri-leaders and the NCC's first division is separated by one game. North Dakota, UNI and the Bison made a scramble of the race with a surprising series of victories. The Sioux and the Bison, although rated as season favorites, could not be expected to sweep a pair of road games at South Dakota State and the league-leading Augustana College, they did. The Sioux whipped Augustana, ranked ninth in the division by the Associated Press, and ended a 15 game Viking winning streak 71-60 and then at South Dakota State 69-59. The Bison edged the Jacks, 65, and then overwhelmed the Augustana team, coached by Mel Hein, in the second half for an 87 win. As unlikely as those Dakota sweeps seemed to the 82-65 win by UNI's Panthers over league-leading Morning-leville was an even bigger surprise. The win was the third by UNI

against 16 losses in the past two seasons. Those series of events have now left the NCC with Morningside, Augustana and UND deadlocked with 5-2 marks and SU just a step behind at 4-3.

The Bison by no means are out of the conference race, but if they lost to UND this weekend they would have a very slight chance of finishing with any part of the NCC crown.

Saturday the two best defenses in the Conference will play each other at Grand Forks. The Sioux, yielding 65.7 points per game, and the Bison, 65.6 ppg, will match talents. On paper they look quite equal. The Sioux are second in defense, sixth in rebounding, seventh in offense and second in field goal shooting. The Herd is first in defense, second in rebounding, third in offense and sixth in shooting.

The Sioux have standout Mark Lindahl who is currently sixth in scoring with a 16.7 ppg average and 11th in rebounding with a 7.4ppg average. The Sioux also have 5'5" Ray Jones who

almost single handedly destroyed the Herd's defense and morale by controlling the ball for the last two minutes of the first Bison-Sioux encounter this year.

For the Bison, Mark Gibbons is fourth in the conference in scoring with an 18.3 ppg mark, third in rebounding with a 9.6 mark and second in field goal shooting with a .578 mark. Steve Saladino is also ranked in the NCC individual statistics as ninth in scoring with a 15.1 ppg average and seventh in rebounding with a 8.6 average.

The Bison cannot afford to lose this game or they will drop to a 4-4 mark and UND will have a commanding 6-2 mark. Game time is 7:30 Saturday and 5:30 for the junior varsity game.

Upcoming home games for the Herd are Feb. 14 and 15 against South Dakota and Morningside, the No. 1 team in the NCC right now.

CA MEETING

Any one interested in Campus Attractions is invited to a 7 p.m. meeting Tuesday.

CROSS COUNTRY SKIERS

Attention! All cross country ski buffs?

The first annual Concordia Invitational ski tourney will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Edgewood Golf Course. Registration is from 1-1:45 p.m. at the course.

Events: Open two mile race and two mile, four person relay (teams must be mixed).

Prizes will be awarded. For more information, call 236-7952.

Sponsored by Concordia Winter Carnival Committee and the Bushwackers Ski Club.

Bison JV beat MS, win ninth straight

Cliff Bell scored 18 points to lead the Bison to a 64-60 win over the Moorhead State College Dragons in junior varsity action at the Fieldhouse Tuesday night.

Bell also dominated the backboards the entire game, collecting 15 rebounds, tops for both teams. Kevin Yonker brought down seven rebounds for Moorhead State.

In addition to Bell, the Bison JV's had two other players scoring in double figures; Gary Marweg had 13 points and Jamer O'Keefe added 10.

Sid Peterson was the Dragon leading scorer with 15 points. Teammates Gary Jacobson and Kevin Yonker scored 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Turnovers were costly to both teams. The Baby Bison gave up possession of the ball 21 times, while the Dragons lost it 17 times to the Bison.

The Dragons outscored the Bison 38-31 in the second half, but the 11 point lead the Bison held at halftime gave them the winning edge.

Shooting percentages were not too impressive for either team. The Bison JV's made 26 of 63 attempts from the field for 41.3 per cent while Moorhead State shot 48.2 per cent.

From the line, the Bison were 12 for 16 for 75 per cent. The Dragons went 6 for 11 from the line for 54.4 per cent.

Tuesday night's victory was the ninth in a row for the Baby Bison, giving them a 10-1 record



By Bruce Quick

Upon reading a recent Spectrum article on apartment dwellers, I couldn't help but compare the advantages and disadvantages of apartment living to Greek living.

The apartment dwellers listed numerous advantages and disadvantages of apartment living versus dorm living. According to the pros and cons they offered, it appears they have overlooked the most logical choice, Greek living.

By changing their environment, the apartment dwellers felt they gained independence, privacy and "home" cooking at the expense of their social life, location and cost.

I feel if they would have considered Greek living they could have enjoyed the same advantages without suffering the disadvantages.

Almost all Greek houses are self-governing and after meeting the minimal requirements set by the university, enjoy complete independence. They are staffed with their own cooks and have unlimited access to kitchen facilities.

Their cost and location should also be a primary consideration for the more practical student. With inflation creating havoc with the university's dormitories, they are sheltered considerably by strong alumni support and are able to keep their costs comparatively much lower than either apartments or dorms.

A 5-day room and board contract in the newer dorms costs \$359 a quarter with an inevitable increase expected in the fall.

According to the Spectrum article, a three bedroom unfurnished, rundown duplex apartment on 12th Avenue would cost \$225 a month without utilities. With utilities, an apartment close to campus could cost as much as \$300 a month during the winter.

The costs of Greek houses vary but an average cost would be about \$330 a quarter. This figure includes room, board, social and all other dues assessed by the respective chapters.

Besides the cheaper cost, excellent location and independence, the Greek houses also offer a whole spectrum of social activities. The possibilities of social contact are unlimited, not to mention the experience gained from group living.

Next time you are sitting in the Dining Center contemplating your "fourth something-salad sandwich" or in your apartment watching TV for the fourth weekend in a row, think about what you could be missing.

ALPHA BITS

*IFC elections will be held Monday, Feb. 10, at ten o'clock. All presidents are expected to attend.

*The Kappa Sigma fraternity house at UND has extended an open invitation for an open house this Saturday from two to six. Everyone can fire-up for the basketball game with beer and a barbecue lunch.

*The all-sorority activity is still planned for this Friday at 10 p.m.

Intramurals

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By L.L. Holt

Men's Basketball

With all bracketed games completed, playoffs will begin Wednesday, Feb. 12, at 8:30 and 9:30.

Two teams will be chosen from each of the eight brackets and teams with the best bracket records will play second-best-bracket-record-teams; no team will play another already played regular bracket competition. (Still with me?)

If there is a tie for second place within any bracket after bracket-play has been completed, a play-off game will result, scheduled for Sunday at 5 p.m.

Apologies are extended for scheduling IM games on the sacred most Sabbaths, but this tournament must be completed before finals begin.

Men's IM Water Polo

Basically the same schedule applies for this sport also. Two teams from each bracket will qualify for play-offs.

Teams tying for second place in any bracket will have a play-off game at 5 p.m. this Sunday. (If there is more than one bracket tie, there will be a game at 4 p.m., also.)

Actual championship games begin at 9:30, Wednesday, Feb. 12.

Roomball

Tuesday, Feb. 11
Games are as follows)
5 p.m. OX -vs- CO-OP
7 p.m. Sev -vs- SX 1
9 p.m. DU -vs- SPD
Wednesday, Feb. 12

Games will be reserved for settling ties (within any brackets)
Thursday, Feb. 13
Games will be quarter-finals games for the top eight teams within the roomball brackets. Games will be played at 4, 5, 6 and 7 p.m.)

Hockey

Tuesday, Feb. 11
5 p.m. P -vs- HH
7 p.m. Quoin -vs- Churchill
9 p.m. TO -vs- Dykes
Wednesday, Feb. 12
7 p.m. OB -vs- SX

Men's Billiards

For the week of Feb. 11-13

TKE 2 -vs- AGR 3
AGR 1 -vs- CO-OP
TKE 1 -vs- AGR 2

Coed Bowling
Tuesday, Feb. 11
(9:45 p.m.)
Games:

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

Wednesday, Feb. 12
(9:45 p.m.)
Games:

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

We will be offering men's volleyball, singles racketball, singles handball, coed bowling, singles ping-pong and coed water polo; all of this as soon as get back from quarter-break.

Rosters for all of these sports will be due before the end of this winter quarter, to be turned into the Spectrum office, second floor of the Union.

It has been decreed by the supreme IM director that varsity swimmers will be eligible for coed water polo. No more than two present (or past) varsity swimmers will be allowed per team.

Due to the short time allowances we have for this most popular sport, we will only be able to accommodate 21 teams. Thus far, seven rosters have already been submitted.

If you have any questions regarding any of the above balance, please attend our next IM meeting, Monday, at 4:30, in the Forum Room of the Union. At that time, palms will be prognosticated and questions will be answered.

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February Fieldhouse Schedule

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
RACQUETBALL RESERVATIONS PLEASE CALL 237-8987 (8:00-3:00 p.m.) * NOON POOL FREE PLAY OFFICE -237-8617 FIELD HOUSE -237-8981 IM Office 237-8817						1 U.S. Federation of Track & Field Meet 9:00 a.m.
2 Free Play 1-6 Pool 3-8	3 Married student & Faculty Nite 7-9 IM Water polo 9:30-11:30 Basketball 8-11	4 * Basketball NDSU vs Moorhead 7:30 p.m. NO FREE PLAY NO POOL	5 * Free Play 7-10 Pool 7:30-11:30 IM Basketball 7-11 IM Water polo 8:30-11:30	6 * Free Play 7-10 IM Basketball 7-11 NO POOL	7 *	8 Wrestling NDSU vs SDSU 7:30 p.m. Swim Meet - NDSU vs Wayne St. 1:00 p.m.
9 Free Play 1-6 Pool 3-8	10 Married student & Faculty Nite 7-9 Pool 7-9	11 * Wrestling NDSU vs Moorhead 7:30 p.m. NO FREE PLAY NO POOL	12 * Free play 7-10 Pool 7:30-11:30 IM Basketball 9-10 IM Water polo 8:30-11:30	13 * IM Basketball 8-9 NO POOL	14 * Basketball NDSU vs USD 7:30 p.m.	15 Basketball NDSU vs Morningside 7:30 p.m.
16 Free Play 1-6 Pool 3-8	17 Married student & Faculty Nite 7-9 Pool 7-9 IM Basketball 8-10	18 * Inter-city Track Meet 7 p.m. NO FREE PLAY NO POOL	19 * Free Play 7-10 IM Basketball 9-10 IM Water polo 8:30-11:30	20 * 4:00 p.m. NO FREE PLAY NO POOL	21 * Women's State Basketball Tournament 12:30 p.m. NO NOON POOL	22 1:00 p.m.
23 Free Play 1-6 Pool 3-8	24 Married student & Faculty Nite 7-9 Pool 7-9	25 * Free Play 7-10 Pool 7-10	26 North Dakota Colgate Track Meet 12:00 NO FREE PLAY NO POOL	27 * Free play 7-10 NO POOL	28 Basketball NDSU vs Augustans 7:30 p.m.	

THE Female Fan

by Shelley Vangness

By Shelley Vangness

Stopping first at the SU student union to purchase some sharp-looking SU T-shirts and cash a paycheck, three lumpy bodies eagerly pile into the front seat of an old '64 Comet, and travel north along icy I-29.

After nearly two hours of bucking a strong northerly wind, polishing the already icy roads, our friends take the second exit into foreign territory and finally come to the city where their beloved Bison are expected to stampede the fighting Sioux out of their own Fieldhouse.

Next on their nomadic trek, the giggling comrades proceed to seek refuge from the arctic winds in one of greater Grand Fork's hotels, and spread the contents of their suitcases throughout the room while changing into the Varsity Mart T-shirt specials, complimented by their green and gold sweaters.

Wandering throughout the building, only to discover that the "home of heated indoor pools" had no indoor pool, our friends decide to venture out into the hazardous streets of their host city.

After failing miserably to discover a direct route to the downtown shopping district, the trio finally happen across a familiar green and gold drug store sign which leads them to believe that this was the place they had been looking for.

This alone was quite an accomplishment (even if it was only accidental) considering the town's mislaid one-ways, six-cornered intersections, and numerous dead ends, not to mention the bridges crossing over to their sister city.

The three finally decide that it might be wise to find out where the game was to be played that night.

Traveling slowly down University Avenue, they finally site the monstrous building believed to house the UND student union.

It doesn't take too much to get turned around once inside, but with the aid of a poorly drawn campus map and a couple of unsuspecting Sioux students, the trio received directions to the Fieldhouse.

After a hasty meal that would have to be considered "dinner" that night, our friends fall laughing into their hotel room and prepare for the evening's activities.

Back on campus shortly thereafter, the three once again braved the wicked wintery winds which somehow feel more freezing some 70-odd miles north of SU.

Inside, the three, unable to convince the clerk that they are high-school students disguised in NDSU t-shirts, end up forking out the three dollars for general admission tickets and side along down the sidelines waving at friends and join the spirited SU fans in the bleacher section.

The game is fast-moving and exciting, even with the SPDY shouting in the trio's ears throughout most of the contest.

Ending in a 77-74 victory for the beloved Bison, the game was truly a classic.

But that was last year's game, the one tomorrow night will be different. For one thing, one of the three mouseketeers will be missing and two others will take her place.

There will be no flashbulbs sparking in Randy Trine's eyes as he attempts his free throws, no two o'clock showers, no three-handed 500 games. There will be (hopefully) a larger cheering section for SU and a larger winning point margin for the Bison.

My humble apologies to those people who stomped over to the Fieldhouse Saturday expecting a junior varsity basketball game and discovering that it had been overrun with participants in the U.S. Track and Field Federation meet instead. Evidently the meet necessitated a scheduling change, which no one on the staff was aware of.

The game with St. Andrews has been re-scheduled for March. Again my apologies.

PENALTY OF THE WEEK

Holding

A personal foul is charged when a player holds any part of an opposing player's body or uniform which halts his progress or prevents him from moving freely, even for a moment.



Bison meet Wayne St.

The SU swim team will finish its home schedule this season in a non-conference meet with Wayne State.

"This could be our second toughest meet of the year, next to South Dakota State," Bison Coach Ed Hagan said.

Last week SU lost to SDSU, 58-52. The Jackrabbits defeated Wayne State earlier this year, 62-51, but Wayne could be a problem for the Bison swimmers.

"They are very strong in the 1000 yard freestyle and breaststroke as well as other freestyle events. We may take both relays, that could help us quite a bit," Hagan said.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday the Bison were swimming two practices a day, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, going only once on Thursday and once today.

The meet will start at 1 p.m. Saturday at the New Fieldhouse pool.



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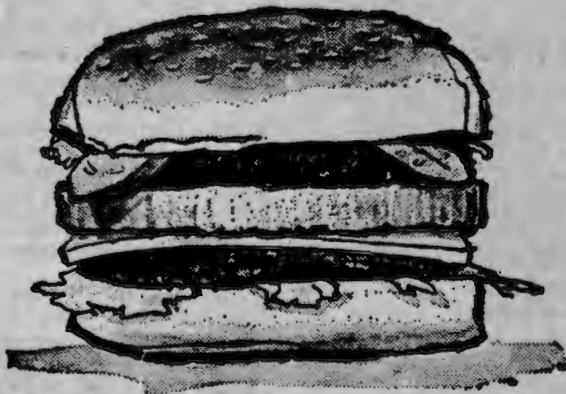
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Bison defense stops MSC

By Jake Beckel
The Bison, jumping off to a lead of 12-2, and 14-4 in the first half, defeated Moorhead State Tuesday night to extend SU winning streak to five games.

Bowen was held to one shot in the first 11 minutes in the second half and to no field goals. The Herd's full court press didn't seem to work very well, but after MSC broke, the Dragons couldn't get near the basket to shoot. Steve Saladino was high man for the Bison, getting 17 points and pulling down 10 rebounds. Saladino made four of his seven

field goals by banking them off the backboard and from 18 feet out on the floor, impressing many fans. Mark Gibbons had a good night against Jim Bowen, holding him to six field goals while scoring 11 points and pulling down eight rebounds. This was not one of Gibbons' better scoring nights but did show that he is one of the best defensive men on the team. The other Bison in double figures were Mark Emerson with 10 and Randy Trine with 12 points. SU averaged 46 per cent from the field for the game while the Dragons had a poor 36 per cent. The Bison also held the rebounding advantage pulling down 48 to MSC's 37. There was no doubt when the Bison walked on the floor that they would beat the Dragons. The Herd went through their warmup with kind of a cocky poise and they seemed to intimidate the unenthusiastic Dragons. The Bison are a very well coached team, playing totally as a team. Each player knew where to go on a certain play and if he didn't play as a team member he sat on the bench.



With four players in double figure scoring the Bison defeated MSC 76-60. (Photo by Alistaire Blackwell)

Wrestlers face SD, stiff match expected

The number three ranked SU wrestlers have a tough match of them Saturday when they take on number four ranked Dakota State in what will probably be the best home match this half of the season. SDSU has a good lineup for the meet—at 118 lbs. they have a competitor for Bison John Peterson. This match will decide seeding in the conference that is coming up. At 126 lbs. there is a four state champ for SDSU who give SU's Paul Grund a good challenge. Grund beat UNI's 126 lb. champion in the Mankato Open and is not be easy to defeat. Nostrup, from SDSU, is 8-0

for dual matches at 150 lbs. He will go up against sophomore Brad Dodds from SU. At 190 lbs., Brad Rheingans will wrestle what will be probably his toughest match this year, according to Coach Bucky Maughn. Rheingans is a standout performer for the Bison this year. The rest of the lineup for the Bison are Jeff Andvik at 134 lbs., Lee Petersen at 142 lbs., Andy Reimnitz at 158 lbs. and Dalfin Blaske at heavyweight. The other places are not decided as of yet. The match begins at 7:30 Saturday evening at the New Fieldhouse. There will be a special cheerleader's trophy to be given away at the end of the meet.

Women defeated by MS, faulty shooting responsible

Faulty aim was responsible for the women's basketball team in its fifth straight game Monday evening, 59-44, to Moorhead State. Moorhead held SU scoreless the first seven minutes while building a 13 point lead. Carol Witt, sinking two free throws, put SU on the score board. Donnie Lauf made two field goals but Moorhead picked up points to stay well ahead. Carol Witt and Witt added more points, but Moorhead kept ahead 28-11 at half time. It wasn't that the team didn't shoot, there were 30 attempted field goals, but finding the basket was the problem. The team shot only 10 per cent in the first half. Peggy Zimmerman started a ten point scoring spree early in the second half. Desperately needed outside shooting appeared in the second half, with Bernadette Holes who made six points to keep SU in the game.

SU with nine points. Holes was one point back with eight. The B game, won by Moorhead, was rather wild and rough. SU's points in the first half were made primarily by two players, Diane Gerig and Diane Rettig. Each girl had ten points. Moorhead held the lead at half time, 27-24. Again, the points were made mostly by two girls, Ann Steen and Chris Stadfer. The second half started slowly for both teams, with Moorhead holding SU scoreless for five minutes while building a 13 point lead. With three minutes left, Gerig found the range and made 10 points to bring the final score to 63-52. Gerig was the high scorer with 20 points. Rettig and Glee Zimmerman were the other SU players to hit double figures, getting 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Lauf added two points with a picture hook shot, making the score 28-21. Moorhead, after a time out, came back into scoring as it picked up 12 points on the shooting of Carol Howe and Deb Saxe. SU continued to make points but only a widely spaced few. As Moorhead followed suit, SU couldn't get closer than 16 points. Witt, with a few seconds left, made Moorhead's lead to 13 points. Eileen Kuppich made two free throws making the final score 44-21. SU's shooting percentage went up in the second half, to 28 per cent but the total for the game was only 25 per cent. Saxe, the high scorer for the team, and Howe were the only players to reach double figures with 12 and 10 points respectively. Lauf was the top scorer for

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Little I from page 1

bring wool tips to the surface to give the appearance of fluffiness. Loose hair ends are trimmed with a sheep shears to obtain a desired shape.

According to Ringwall, showing is done "by keeping only hand on the jaw and the other hand free for leg placement." The contestant shows in a squatting position keeping the animal between him and the judge at all times.

Grooming appears to be the hardest part and takes the most time in preparation. Ringwall said a student could easily work from 20-30 hours in preparation depending on the desired result.

The hog division is the second largest in the show with 46 students showing Duroc and Chester-White breeds, according to hog superintendent, Dick Joerger, an Ag Education senior.

Students began working on the animals about two weeks ago

by washing, which should be done every three to four days after the first washing.

After washing, the training begins. According to Joerger, the showman must "try to gain confidence in himself and his hog and teach the animal to respond to a small whip."

As in other species, clipping is a necessary part of grooming. Long and unnecessary hairs are trimmed from the ears, tail and underlines.

There are a couple special grooming techniques used in hogs depending on what breed is shown. The Durocs, a reddish-colored animal, have a special oil applied to their skin the day of the show to accentuate the hog's redness.

Chesters, a white hog, have a wet talcum solution pasted on about seven hours before the show to give a more uniform whiteness.

Control and guidance of a hog when showing is done with a cane or switch around the head, flank and ham region.

It is often easy to lose control when showing a hog. According to Joerger this is due "partly to lack of preparation but can also be attributed to the whole new environment before an audience. If a hog does run away from you, try to remain calm and don't run after it."

"Regardless of what people think, you can train a hog. However, their dispositions do change quite readily," Joerger said.

Judges for each division are as follows: beef, Ron Hofstrand, Shorthorn breeder, from Leeds; dairy, Wayne Borshans, former SU student and S/S member from Beulah; sheep, Craig Seely, purebred sheep breeder from Baltic, SD; and hogs, Paul Kohler, a professor of Animal Science at SDSU.

NDSA from page 1

that it is too late to lobby on many issues.

After more discussion, SU student Tony Kobbervig made the observation that the problem of NDSA was not their priorities but their organization.

At the suggestion of UND student Bill DiBrito, the meeting broke up into small groups to discuss the purposes and organizational goals of NDSA. Growing out of the group discussions, a motion by Ingstad was passed. The resolution urged a working over of the NDSA Constitution for consideration by the next convention.

NDSA then proceeded to review and endorse certain bills up before the legislature.

Paul Sandness, Valley City State Student President, urged support for SB 2261 dealing with participation in undergraduate student financial aids programs. The bill received the unanimous endorsement of NDSA.

Mayville State student Blake Krabseth presented HCR 3016, a resolution that lowers the age limitations on running for the North Dakota legislature from 21 to 18 in the House and 25 to 18 in the Senate. NDSA supported the resolution by unanimous consent and allowed Krabseth to represent the Association in committee hearings.

Students from Minot State are working on bills on statewide Educational Television and State-wide public kindergartens. They asked for and received unanimous endorsement from NDSA.

The Employment Opportunities Act received unanimous endorsement and was declared a lobbying priority. Karen Knutson informed everyone the hearings were scheduled for Monday, Feb. 3, but the bills were not even printed yet. Knutson pointed out this was unusual since bills are usually given a full weeks notice.

NDSA also unanimously endorsed and declared as lobbying

priorities bills providing for student participation on the State Board of Higher Education and bills dealing with tuition reciprocity.

In other business, Minot State student Dale Lindekugel was elected as NDSA Treasurer with the term to end with the next NDSA convention.

The next NDSA convention was set for Valley City in mid April.

A motion by SU Student President Steve Swiontek was presented dealing with food allowance paid to NDSA officers when they are out attending SBHE meetings etc. Swiontek wanted the \$5/day allowance deleted since it fell outside of the SU Finance Commission guidelines. Other student presidents said it was within their guidelines and Swiontek's motion failed.

Coming attractions for NDSA include a dorm workshop to be held at UND and a student rights workshop to be held at SU.

classified

WANTED

Wanted: female roommate spring quarter. Call 237-8337. Ask for Deb.

JOB 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.

LOST AND FOUND

Found: Key in Weible parking lot on Thursday morning. Claim at Spectrum office—Union

LOST: L LEATHER FOOTBALL, 1 sweatshirt in N.F. House. If found call 237-8331.

HAVE YOU LOST SOMETHING AND NEVER EVER FOUND IT AGAIN. Check in Minard 221. They have a miscellaneous assortment of keys, glasses etc.

FOR SALE

Must sell 300 FG Yamaha guitar and hard shell case, only used three months. Call Duane Foster, Arch. Studio Call 232-7257

Clarinet for sale. Excellent condition. call 293-3412. Ask for Lori.

Must sell within 30 days...1970 Pontiac Firebird, excellent, FM stereo, radial TA tires. Call D.S. Forbes 237-7722 (Day) and 293-9755 (night & weekends).

For sale: Tickets for Lark & Fargo Theater \$1.25..Available at

Sony TC-280 reel to reel, hardly touched. 237-7376 \$175.

MISCELLANEOUS

A note to the "early bird".....the magpie. There are many surprises awaiting you on Feb. 14. Among them maybe even a 'Scotchguard' Big P. Fly South.

Girls!! The "HEAD" is the best part!! For demonstration call: Jeff (HEAD) Lunn. 235-8548.

Special thanks to the hall staff for your visits and "wild" get well cards received at the hospital the past two weeks. Room 210 will never be the same. X-Rays of back and head showed nothing!!! (Suspicion confirmed) Consequently, I'm back on the job hoping to be physically fit for the February 21 party. Thank again...It's people like you that really make a difference in my life. Niskanen

HAPPY 22 Birthday, Susie Q.

Men and Women can now compete for scholarships in such academic majors as Civil, Electrical, Mechanical and Industrial Engineering; Maritime Construction Management, and others. Contact Major Schindler, Air Force ROTC, Old Fieldhouse, Phone 237-8186.

Let the world and your loved ones on your Valentines Day Greeting. The Spectrum will run a special classified ad section on Valentine's Day. Valentines Day messages will be 1/2 price.

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 Friday's issue. Call in at 237-8929.

"Campus Custom Tow & Start...." 293-3889. Call day or night.

CLASSIFIED ADS TO YOU BELOVED ON VALENTINES DAY WILL ALL COST HALF PRICE. STOP IN AT THE SPECTRUM BEFORE NOON THURSDAY. PLACE YOUR MESSAGES. Second floor - Memorial Union.

FREE...FREE...FREE Write for our inflation fighting photo equipment catalogue. Compare our warehouse prices on cameras, darkroom equipment, and supplies. 123 Archer St. San Luis Obispo California 93401

DUMBO, Now and Forever; get your fair share today. 235-3987.

Wanted - Female roommate to share apt. with three other girls. One block off campus. Call 293-3784 - Move March 1st.

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run," Vosper said.

Two trophies, for grand champions and reserve champion, will be presented along with 15 ribbons at the banquet, Saturday at 5:30 in the Union Ballroom.

The show in past years has been a large success.

"Last year we had 1,200 visitors and with good weather we expect to exceed that figure," he said.

Debbie Tewksbury, a sophomore majoring in Agricultural Economics, has been chosen

queen of the 1975 Agricultural Engineering show.

Other candidates who were Jan Rice, a sophomore Pharmacy from Maddock; Charles Richard, a University Student sophomore from Rolette; Mary Anderson, Freshman in University Studies from Underwood; Kristy Lura, Arts and Science junior from Carrington.

These four candidates assist the queen in handling programs, give tours of the show and will be guests at the banquet.

Appearing in the
Crow's Nest
Mark Crocker
Wed. Feb. 12
9-12 p.m.
(Local Talent!)

Your friends...
CAMPUS
ATTRACTIONS
present...

A COMEDY OF MURDERS
CHARLES CHAPLIN
AS
Monsieur Verdoux
with MARTHA RAY
SATURDAY, FEB. 8
2 and 7 p.m.
Union Ballroom
50c Tri-College Students

SYNESTHESIA
multi-media concert
UNION BALLROOM
Fri. Feb. 14 8 p. m.
FREE to SU

—Double Feature Night—
INSPIRING LOVE... Plus
ENDURING FRIENDSHIP
JAMES CAAN
BILLY DEE WILLIAMS
in
Brian's Song

Now for the first time a movie captures
the human drama of the Olympics.

VISIONS OF EIGHT
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Union Ballroom
FREE beginning at 5:30 p.m.
with I.D.

—Double Feature Night—

nickelodeon
Cary Grant
Rosalind Russell
HIS GIRL FRIDAY
This is probably one of the zaniest "screwball comedies ever made! Directed by Howard Hawks, this 1940 classic remake of "The Front Page" has Grant as the conniving editor and Russell as his star reporter. Terrific character actors add sparkle to this must-see film. ****
Tuesday, Feb. 11
Union Ballroom 7:30p.m. **50c**