

Link criticizes coal development action

Rick Dais
Governor Arthur Link addressed both houses of the North Dakota Legislature Tuesday in an effort to solicit support for his severance tax proposals. To both the House and Senate, Link showed support for a tax based upon a flat rate of from 30 to 50 cents per ton of coal mined compared to Link's proposed percentage tax of 30 per cent. Link's move was considered unusual by legislative observers.

"I am not here to confront you to find fault with the legislature," Link began. "However, following your action, the governor becomes a co-equal in the sense that I must pass on your actions." Several legislators, particularly Democrats, have suggested Link veto the Republican-backed measures if he is displeased. Link would require a two-thirds ma-

majority to override such a move. Link noted a "sense of urgency" has developed around the severance tax issue. "We may be selling North Dakota's coal resources at cut-rate prices," Link said. Link then referred to his 10-20-30 proposal which would levy a graduated percentage tax which would reach the 30 per cent level by 1979. Thus far, the Republican-controlled legislature has opted for a 30-50 cent flat fee on each ton of coal mined in the state. "A flat fee in the 30,40, or 50 cent range is simply not enough," continued Link. "We must lay a foundation for the future. In the development of coal you are the business agents of the people. Don't underprice that which belongs to the people."

Link referred to energy production as "a unique industry with many risks." He emphasized

the issue of whether or not strip-mined agricultural land can be adequately reclaimed. He also expressed concern over the possibility of degradation of North Dakota's clean air. "I will not sit back and see the North Dakota people take all the risks," Link said.

He added that the state has been at a disadvantage in regard to its importation of finished goods and its export of raw agricultural products. "For too long we have been sharing our natural resources at too cheap a price. In the case of coal development, North Dakota will be sharing a product which will never be replaced. We are selling a portion of our state."

Link said the state would be better able to afford programs such as educational television if it

Coal cont. page 12



Governor Arthur Link, addressing the ND Senate and House: "We may be selling resources at cut-rate prices." (Photo by Jerry Anderson)



Senator Theron Strinden (R-Litchville), replying to the Governor's address: "North Dakota could become a powerhouse of the nation. . . The Republican Party has kept this state on an even keel. . . our legislation sound." (Photo by Jerry Anderson)

Air quality questioned for UPA/CPA permit

The North Dakota Department of Health announced last week that opinions regarding the issuance of a permit to construct to the United Power Association and Cooperative Power Association (UPA/CPA) would be accepted during a 30 day period ending April 10.

The Health Department has the authority to issue or deny permits in line with its duties overseeing air quality in the state. Issuance of a permit to construct to UPA-CPA would be another step forward to allowing those companies to build a 972 megawatt generating plant just south of Underwood, North Dakota.

Contacted by phone, engineer Gene Larson of the Health Department said the agency had undertaken an analysis underway since September of the potential levels of air contamination the plant might create.

It is the Department's opinion the proposed UPA-CPA facility will not significantly deteriorate the quality of air in western North Dakota and will be in compliance with all state and federal

regulations in this regard.

According to the analysis, the electrical generating facility that would deliver power to out-of-state consumers would release daily approximately 1½ tons of particulates, 76 tons of sulfur oxides and 44 tons of nitrogen oxides into the air.

Until January of this year, North Dakota's air might have been protected by a federal law that would not allow for degradation of air quality. This "non-degradation clause" has been dropped to allow for energy plant expansion, among other reasons.

The burden of control over air quality has been relinquished to the states, who must draw up plans for air quality control. In the meantime, for federal purposes, the entire country has been reclassified as what is known as Class II. Class II means that moderate deterioration of air quality will be allowed.

Class I refers to areas that would not be allowed to suffer any degradation of air quality.

UPA/CPA cont. page 12

Negotiations underway, future looks encouraging

The future of the SU Speech/Pathology Department looks a little brighter these days.

According to Colleen Kornkven, instructor, speech/pathology, a series of meetings with various parties including the SU administration, the local medical profession, state agencies and interested citizens has been held regarding the future of the Speech and Hearing Clinic and alternate means of funding it.

"Negotiations are still transpiring but all indications point to a favorable outlook for the

Speech/Pathology Department," Kornkven said.

Community support for the program has swelled in the two weeks since the announcement that the program may possibly be cut. A meeting for interested parties was held February 21 at SU, with many parties from Fargo speaking in favor of the program and voicing opposition about the proposed elimination of the clinic.

According to Kornkven, a final decision as to the future of the program is expected by late March or early April.

Economic recourse available in claims court

By Bill Nelson

If, in your opinion, you have suffered any small form of economic injustice, you have recourse for action in the Cass County Small Claims Court.

Created by an act of the 1971 North Dakota legislature, every county in the state now provides the service of convening sessions at which claims not exceeding \$200 may be settled.

Such claims are of such a size that the retainer of an attorney is a dubious gamble in terms of money spent for possible gain.

Thus, the small claims court provides the viable alternative for the ordinary person to redress his/her grievances.

A lawyer may be retained for such a hearing, but one is certainly not required. The hearing is informal in nature, where a judge will listen to both sides of the case, question both sides on the matter and render a judgement. If questions arise that cannot be answered without further inquiry, or the presence of significant witnesses, the judge may act accordingly; postponing the matter until

the information is available to the Court.

A person wishing to bring action for recovery must pick up several forms which must be filled out and filed with the Court. In Fargo, these forms can be obtained only at Knight Printing Co., 16 South 16th Street. The charge for the forms is one dollar.

The completed form, called the claim affidavit, must then be filed at the courthouse and a fee of two dollars plus one dollar for every defendant named in the action must be paid. The courthouse in Fargo is located on south ninth street and the person to contact is Lois Harness, in the office of the Clerk in the basement.

A date for the hearing will then be set. In Fargo, small claims hearings are usually held at 10:30 in the morning.

It is the responsibility of the person bringing the action (plaintiff) to inform the party against whom the action is being filed.

This may be done by filing a copy of the claim affidavit in person or mailing it by certified mail to anywhere within the state.

The action must be brought in the county in which the defendant is a resident or in which the disputed matter took place. Ordinarily, if the defendant was a resident of Moorhead, for instance, a person would have to bring the case in Clay County across the river.

The defendant may, if he so desires, file a counter-claim in the case, no later than 48 hours before the time of the hearing.

Either party may demand a jury trial, but this must be requested before the hearing begins. The jury will be composed of six jurors, unless the parties agree on a lesser number.

The judgement arrived at by the judge may be appealed, but if this must be retained to pursue the case.

In Cass County, where the greatest number of small claims in the state are filed, the most com-

mon actions resolve around disputes involving rent deposits and auto accidents. An average eight cases a week are heard in Fargo.

There is a bill in the current legislative session to up the limit of a small claims suit to \$500, there has been no significant move in support of the measure.

The law providing for small claims courts allows for the appointment of a "referee" to cases by the judge if he so desires.

The little man was the victim in the case this reporter attended earlier this week. The case provided an interesting insight into the remedies the small claims court afford.

In the matter, a local psychiatrist of The Neuropsychiatric Institute had been requested to provide a summary opinion of patient he had treated. The opinion was requested for use in a court case involving the patient. The doctor had been previously

Court continued on page 9

NDSU Student Publication has a large number of undistributed '72-'73 yearbooks, "The Last Picture Book." Due to storage limitations, we must distribute these annuals. Anyone wishing to obtain a FREE copy can enquire at the Spectrum production office, Memorial Union, BEFORE MARCH 27, 1975.



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North Dakota first choice for graduates

The percentage of college graduates who want to remain in North Dakota has increased considerably over the past few years, according to a SU sociologist, Dr. Lindgren.

Lindgren, assistant professor of sociology, conducted a survey of the migration patterns of 145 alumni from the class of 1968.

Lindgren and her staff also interviewed 182 SU graduating seniors in the spring of 1974.

The survey results indicate 73 per cent of the 1974 graduating seniors wanted to remain in North Dakota. Only 54 per cent of the class of 1968 recalled they had wanted to stay.

Although nearly three-

fourths of the 1974 seniors wanted to stay in North Dakota, only 46 per cent indicated they expected to stay. Like their peers of a few years ago, the graduates go where the jobs are available.

Currently, 48 per cent or almost half of the 1968 alumni are living in North Dakota and 52 per cent are living out of state.

While 21 per cent of the alumni stayed in North Dakota, 27 per cent left the state and then returned, 13 per cent stayed for a while and then left, 36 per cent left the state and 3 per cent left, returned and left again. Employment ranked first among the reasons both for staying and leaving. Of the 52 migrants, 19 said they would like to return to North Dakota.

About two-thirds of both groups said they felt salaries in their professions in North Dakota were lower than in other states. A high salary may not be the most important reason for staying. If North Dakota offers other benefits, some people may be willing to sacrifice salary, Lindgren theorizes.

Both alumni and students valued social and cultural environment ahead of economic opportunities as factors important in determining residence. Physical environment ranked a close third while personal and family relationships were mentioned by only about one-fourth of both groups.

One 1974 graduate expressed his priorities this way: "Well, I think for me it would be the area itself. The salary would be way down on the list as far as priorities go." Another alumnus who would like to return was asked what salary cut he would take to live in North Dakota. He replied, "Probably about 30 per cent or better to come back here."

Almost two-thirds of both groups said industrial development would affect their attitudes toward North Dakota as a place to live. Alumni answers could not be analyzed since many did not explain their answers. Some 25 per cent of the students responded positively to the statement, "Industrial development will mean more jobs and new life to North

Dakota communities," while 32 per cent indicated they "would be against industrial development since it only brings problems which North Dakota has so far managed to avoid." Another 9 per cent explained their answers with both positive and negative statements: "Industrial development would create more jobs and bring more money into the state; however, these benefits would be greatly offset by the possible resulting pollution and increased population."

When asked whether North Dakota's population should increase, decrease or remain the same, 58 per cent of the students and 48 per cent of the alumni felt the population should remain the same. Most of the others favored an increase, but only a moderate one. One student remarked, "I believe 800,000 to one million would be a suitable maximum population."

In addition to gathering information on what factors influenced migration, the study also was directed toward finding out the image students and alumni had of North Dakota.

As might be expected, climate was considered the worst thing about North Dakota. About 40 per cent of both students and alumni mentioned this factor. Cold temperatures and wind were mentioned most often. A close second was lack of jobs. Twelve per cent of both groups mentioned lack of cultural activities.

Both students and alumni ranked small population as the best thing about North Dakota. The people of North Dakota, described as honest, open, friendly and helpful, were ranked as the second best thing about the state. Physical environment ranked a close third; lifestyle fourth and seasonal changes fifth.

BILL NELSON commentary:

President Ford's pious announcement that the United States has a "moral obligation" to increase aid to Cambodia indicates most certainly it is not even the decent reasonable sort that image-makers have been trying to pawn off since the Nixon office. Though his methods do not smack of Nixonian evil, the attitude that presses for human destruction in Southeast Asia has its roots in the same philosophies and arrogance we have seen for too many years.

While a majority of the American people are in favor of not isolationism but a return to a more responsible role in world affairs, Ford presses down a foreign policy road that thrusts our bombs and missiles ahead of moral leadership.

For the President who, as House minority leader, tooed Nixon's line for brandishing B-52s and tried to speak in terms of morality indicates an attitude of self-righteousness that has no basis in reality. For an unelected leader to take such a position after years of domestic turmoil over a foreign policy that came from men whose positions of authority will rank with the SS of Nazi Germany and the conveyors of the Stalinist purges in post-revolutionary Russia indicates that the wrong people have tremendous influence in the area of international military affairs.

Lacking a Nuremberg, this comes as little surprise. The Watergate hoopla did not basically affect the elements of power that promoted a conflict that was genocidal in fact, if not in theory. It has always been a question in my own mind whether or not

these elements could have been brought under control had McGovern been elected.

Lacking control over such men, the public must still call them on their moves, even if we do not know from whence they come. One can only wonder what configuration of powers has for so long paralyzed the Congress from bringing the Executive and military branches under rein in the Southeast Asian slaughter. One still wonders how such a body, whose many members denounce American military involvement in Southeast Asia, continue to appropriate monies for propping up the various regimes in that part of the world. The Cambodian conflict is a war of attrition, in which both sides are conscripting men to fight on and on. The innocents remain the biggest victims in this tragedy.


No further military aid should be extended to this region of the world, Cambodia, Vietnam, or otherwise.

No bullets, no bombs, no planes, no rifles—nothing should be handed over that will only prolong the suffering.

The principles of government, democracy and Communism, have for years been lost in this matter. These countries are a region under siege. A region under siege will never promulgate solutions.

Some day, when the fighting stops, it will be people, and only people, deciding what to do with their shattered country. Not commie fiends, not Thomas Jeffersons, and hopefully, not Kissingers and Fords.

Out, demon, out.



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QUOIN

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Once again finance commission is conducting a survey of students' thoughts as to how their activity fee money should be spent. Next week when you pay your tuition you will be handed a little slip of paper on which you will be able to pencil your immediate thoughts of which student organizations should or should not receive money out of your pockets. Total democracy of sorts.

When you come to the question concerning QUOIN MAGAZINE, there is a little more information we feel you will want to know before you make your choice.

NUMBER ONE:

QUOIN MAGAZINE will include seven issues next year as opposed to the six that we are publishing this year. The seventh issue will include pictures of you, of your group, and 72 pages reviewing the year in pictures. The whole seventh issue will be 144 pages in length to provide you with something other than a diploma to prove that you were here at North Dakota State University in 1975-76.

NUMBER TWO:

QUOIN MAGAZINE will continue to provide you with an inside look at news events that concern students, written by students for students. Our six issues next year will again feature reviews, poetry, and campus news shorts, as well as photo features of students being students.

NUMBER THREE:

If QUOIN MAGAZINE is not here next year, there will be nothing in its place. The QUOIN staff feels it is worthwhile to have an alternate publication to the SPECTRUM. We fulfill a different need. No one gathers their news from just one source. You need to have different views from different publications to make your own evaluations of what is happening at SU. We want to be in business again next year to serve you. If not, nothing will be done. You pay the money, you deserve to have student services performed for you.

BY THE WAY:

Look for our two remaining issues this year to be in your hands April 2 and May 7.

Paul Patterson
Editor, QUOIN MAGAZINE

SPECTRUM editorial:

It is time for this nation, not just the President, not just the Congress, to reevaluate and honestly reconsider U.S. involvement in southeast Asia. Two questions must be considered: Is U.S. aid providing the people of these southeast Asian countries with the opportunity for the self-determination of government and democracy we so fondly espouse and, if so, do we have a moral obligation to continue such aid.

First, a look at the regimes in southeast Asia. The Cambodian government of Lon Nol is accredited as one of the most corrupt regimes in existence.

It has failed to rally the Cambodian people behind it and has shown little concern for their welfare. Indeed, Cambodian generals were reported to have been partying in their lush Phnom Penh villas rather than fighting off insurgents. Also, the critically short food supplies in the capitol, much needed by the starving civilian population, are allocated to the army and those with high government or military connections. The people are left to starve in the streets.

The Saigon regime is equally as decadent. President Thieu is noted for his lack of tolerance of "democratic" criticism and opposition and is known to have imprisoned (assassinated) various political opponents. His government is as poorly run and as corrupt as that of his colleague Lon Nol.

In lieu of the question of American involvement and the benefits associated therewith, consider the effects of American involvement. Cambodia, before U.S. intervention, was considered a relatively untouched area of southeast Asia; untouched that is by civil dissent and guerrilla warfare. After the Nixon decision to intervene in 1970, theoretically to locate and destroy the Hanoi Central Office for South Vietnam (supply lines and reserve supplies), the war expanded into Cambodia. That country erupted into civil disorder and the uprooting of Cambodia's rural and relatively peaceful population began.

Consider the advantages to South Vietnam: thousands upon thousands of civilians dead, crops destroyed, forests defoliated and people uprooted from their culture and civilizations of centuries.

After evaluating these many advantages to the people of southeast Asia, can the government of the United States still maintain it has a moral obligation to continue to provide these same advantages?

I would say No!

President Ford and Secretary of State Kissinger are desperately pleading with Congress to provide more aid immediately. Their plea rests on the argument that America must provide the people of the world with arms and ammunition to preserve their democracy and their country.

Yet, is the U.S. really giving these people an opportunity to fight for their rights and their lives? In most cases, the regimes the U.S. is supporting are equally as intolerant and undemocratic as those they are fighting against. Many regimes, after obtaining U.S. support, refuse to do anything to retain constituent support, realizing U.S. military might will keep them in power.

The President and his counterparts argue that failure of the U.S. to provide aid would lead the way for a blood bath of all the Cambodian citizens loyal to the government as well as the destruction of their democratic institutions. Yet, is the continuous war with the countless civilian deaths (by starvation, attrition or enemy rockets) any less a blood bath? Or, are the censored media and the military juntas any more democratic than the regimes the insurgents impose?

A most pressing argument seems to be the saving of American face with our allies. This seems by far to be more important to the Administration than actually saving the Cambodian people. This administration and this country have too long been concerned with saving face and preserving governments. Too little concern has been voiced about saving countries and their people.

It is time for the American people to make a decision. Congress and the President cannot be trusted to make the right decision. The American people must decide for themselves the commitments they think they owe the people (not the governments) of southeast Asia and in lieu of that decision, should decide whether or not to provide aid.

We cannot, again, let the President and Congress involve us in a war and then protest the killing and the butchering after it has been done.

to the editor:

Can someone tell me the true reason for the cutting off of funds of the Speech Pathology Dept? I didn't read any REAL reasons in last Friday's headlined article, "Speech Pathology Department May Be Dead."

It sounds as if other departments besides Speech are either going to be killed or seriously cut back. What is the mysterious force that necessitates this?

Archer Jones says that "Appropriations originally are intended to benefit students and their education, not provide community service."

Dr. Jones is making sure that the people of the community who really need the free services of the Speech Path. Dept. are not going to be served anymore, but the students of N.D.S.U. are not going to be served anymore either.

Jones says that "Nothing will be done that will hurt the students," but what will hurt the Speech Path. majors more than the outright killing of their program?

The only alternative those majors will probably have if they want to continue in Speech Path. is to transfer to another university, which will do neither them nor S.U. a whole lot of good.

The killing of a program that has been rated on par with the best in the nation and which has most of its equipment donated is indeed senseless. I hope Archer Jones and Pres. Loftsgard will seriously reconsider the move they propose.

Dan Enders

to the editor:

Recent actions by the N.D. State Legislature have given good evidence that many of our legislators are primitive or, at best, backward people. But it must be admitted that the legislature has been consistent; it has voted against every educational bill submitted to it.

Initial actions by the legislature were positive, with an 11.9 per cent catch-up raise for all state employees. (State employees who qualify for food stamps give the state a bad image.) But it is quite obvious now that such a salary increase would NOT have been granted to higher education personnel alone. This action has been quickly followed by REJECTIONS of bills favoring public kindergarten, educational television, tuition reciprocity with Minnesota, and summer jobs for students. Of course these programs must be regarded as unimportant to the needs of the state, right?

Sounds bad, but in its most recent act of economic enlightenment the legislature has very likely killed the entire building budget for SU during the next two years. After all, everyone knows that it is not necessary for a UNIVERSITY

to have a decent library, and as far as a fine arts building is concerned, musicians, actors and artists are used to deplorable conditions. It is part of the painful existence they must endure to be truly creative. So what if somebody blows high C and our music building collapses, or if the number of art students becomes so large that people start falling out of the third story windows of lovely South Engineering?

But, of course, we MUST have an agricultural science building. (I hasten to add that the Department of Physics may be helped by approval of this building.) Does this mean that agriculture is the ONLY thing a student should learn in a North Dakota University? I suspect that this is the attitude of our legislature, as it is presently constitutionally structured.

Arguments have recently come from Bismarck to the affect that by cutting faculty salary increases from 7.7 per cent per year to 5 per cent (the 7.7 per cent was already inadequate), and by raising tuition \$60 per year (you, the students, are going to pay that), there would be money available for new buildings. Now all new buildings have been killed. So who is kidding who? For the next two years we can look forward to inadequate facilities and low salary increases for already angry faculty members, and that will greatly affect YOUR education. A lot of good SU faculty members have already be-

come fed up with this nonsense and have either left or are in the process of leaving. Do you want this to continue?

This brings us to some fundamental questions. Do YOU, students, want a decent library? YOU want a fine arts building? YOU want fair salary increases? Keep the faculty members you respect on this campus? The faculty and administration at SU, as well as the State Board of Higher Education, has done everything possible to get these things for YOU. SU '75 program has collected nearly four million dollars for YOU. But the legislature could do less.

So what is the solution? I suggest that part of the solution is that the students at SU should get their tails in gear and put pressure on the legislature to restore at least part of the educational bills that are pending rejection. Write your parents and urge them to put pressure on their legislators. Write a letter, with an attached petition, Aloha Eagles who has committed herself to at least trying to get SU library addition budget restored in the Senate. DO SOMETHING! The future of our university, as well as your own future, is at stake.

In simple conclusion, if you do not give a damn about what is happening in Bismarck, then don't give a damn either.

James C. G.
Professor and Chairman
Department of Physics



Speechless

probe

by Jim Farstad

This instruction guide contains all the information needed to complete short Form 1040z. Please carefully decide if Form 1040z is best for you.

When you realize that it is in your best interest (and the interest of the U.S. government) to use Form 1040z, follow this handy, step by step, easy to use guide to achieve best results.

These instructions have been provided to help you prepare your own return. If there are any questions concerning your return, don't call us, we'll be calling you.

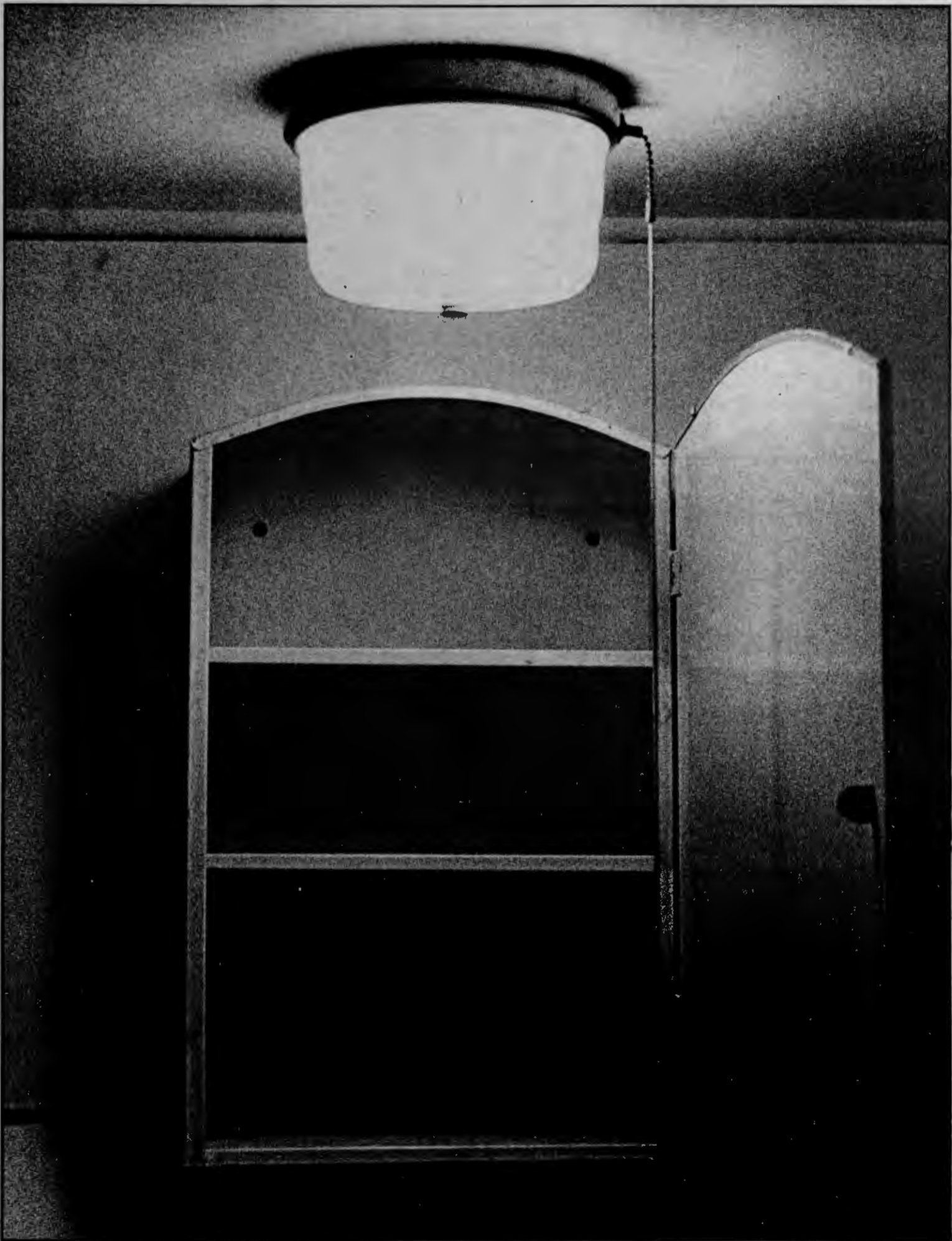
You are qualified to use Form 1040z if you are

not a married nonresident alien who received gains of \$100 or more from a taxable domestic corporation and if your spouse was not a resident alien who was not an employee with less than 5 years experience, during that period of time did not claim sales tax outside the immediate family as deduction for travel expenses incurred or sick pay excluded excess hospital benefits paid on or before that U.S. military banking facilities were operated by the Chinese government outside of the Republic of Panama.

Although Form 1040z does not look complicated, it is. The space provided for your

The Spectrum Photography Contest

PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS

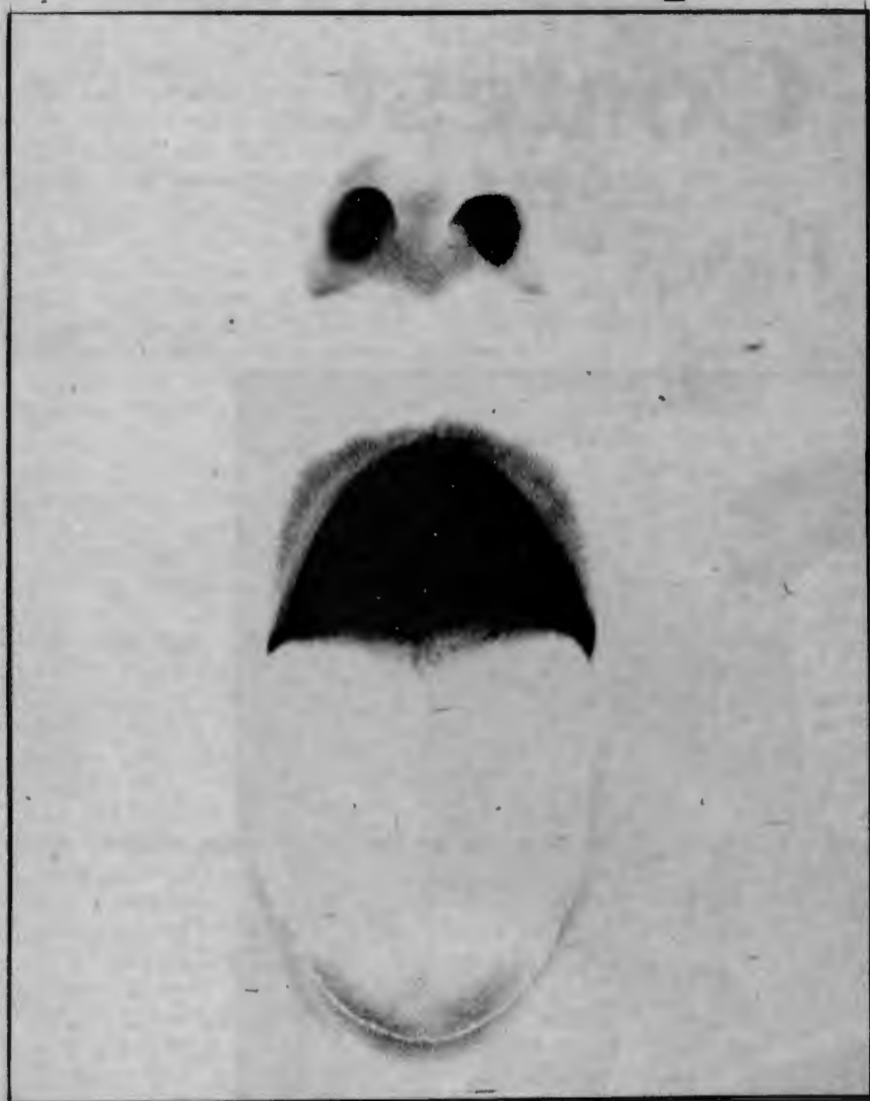


GRAND PRIZE

Medicine Cabinet
December 1974

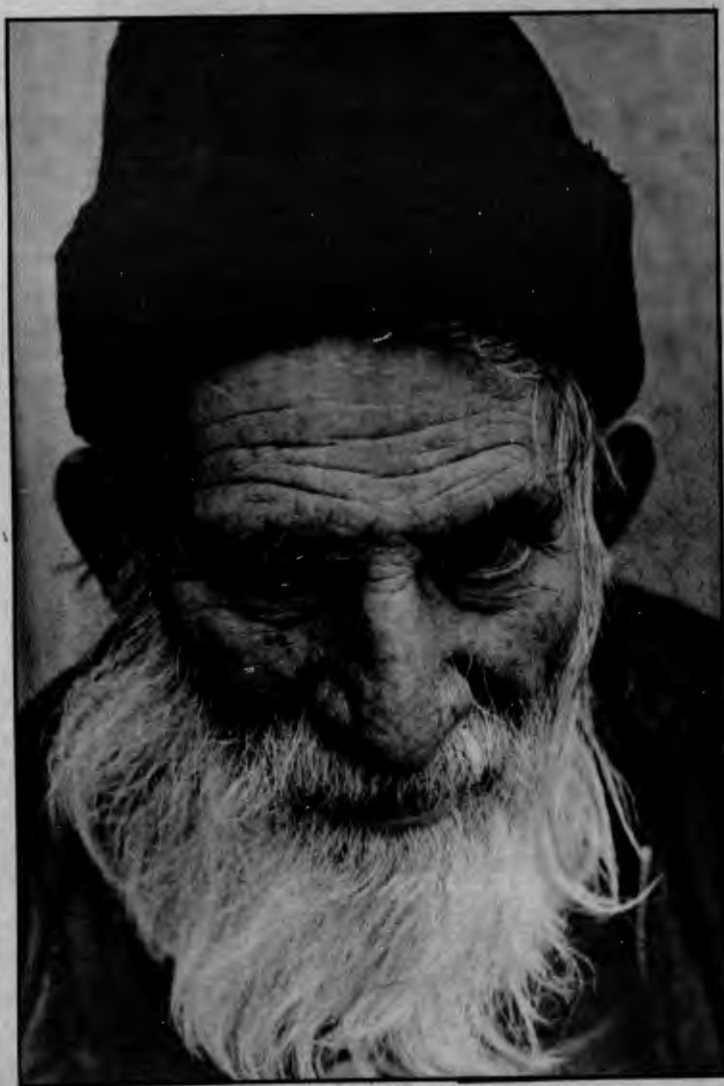
David Bausman
Pentax Spotmatic
55 mm lens
Tri-X, E. I. 600

PEOPLE



1st Human Nostrils and Tongue
Jan. 10, 1975

David Bausman
Pentax Spotmatic
55 mm lens
Tri-X, E. I. 600



3rd

Citizen of Trinidad, Colorado
Dec. 23, 1974

Steve Briggs
Pentax Spotmatic
55 mm, 1.8
Plus X



2nd Premonitions
January 1974

Marc Edward Axness II
Leica M-4
21 mm lens
Tri-X, E.I. 380

PLACES



1st Pond, Bethesda, Maryland
March 1974

M. K. Fairbanks
Mamiya/Sekor 1000 DTL
28 mm Vivitar lens
Plus-X



2nd Windows
January 1975

Ken Anderson
Minolta SRT 101
MC Rokor 55 mm lens
Tri-X, E. I. 400

3rd

Sailboats, Lake Harriet, Minneapolis, Minnesota
Aug. 24, 1974

David Bausman
Pentax Spotmatic
55 mm lens
Panatomic-X, E. I. 64



THINGS



1st Photogram

Charlene A. Jones
Yashica 2 1/4 x 2 1/4
No information on film



2nd Three Dinner Forks
October 1974

David Bausman
Pentax Spotmatic
55 mm w/ Bellows Attachment
Panatimic-X, E. I. 64



3rd Buffalo, New York
April 1974

M. D. Fairbanks
Graflex 4 x 5
135 mm lens
Tri-X copied to Kodalith and toned

All entries were judged for content, artistic merit and technical excellence. The judges were 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 are final.

Weekend arts schedule given

TODAY
The F-M Civic Opera's production of "Susannah" by Carlisle Floyd, continues tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. at the Center for the Arts Auditorium, Moorhead State College.

FRIDAY
Campus Attractions welcomes students back to school with a dance

from 9-12 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse. The free dance will feature "Prodigy," a five-man rock and roll group.

SUNDAY
The SU Concert Band will present a home concert at 4 p.m. in Festival Hall.

An extra special feature on KFME-TV, channel 13, will be "The

Plutonium Connection," an offering of the public station's regular 9:30 p.m. series, "Nova." The show exposes the amazing ease with which an atomic bomb can be constructed and the plutonium to fuel it can be stolen—not for the paranoid at heart, but chilling truth for citizens of the atomic age.

MONDAY
The Concordia College Concert Choir has scheduled a home concert for 8:15 p.m. in its Memorial Auditorium.

EXHIBITS
Alumni Lounge, SU Memorial Union—Kay Cann, through the end of the month.

Red River Art Center—exhibition of quilts, through the end of the month.

Fargo Gallery—exhibitions by Robert Hest and Richard Dokken, through March 29.

NOTE: The Spectrum is presently in need of a television columnist. If interested, contact Iver Davidson, Arts and Entertainment Editor, at 237-8929, or stop in at the Spectrum office, second floor, Memorial Union.

Dr. L.A. Marquisee
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Fresh Air



By Allan Dregseth
So here you are starting another quarter of school and you are busy telling your friends "There's nothing to do...". Right? You could use some sort of festivity to get you going for the new quarter, right? All the movies were playing when you went home on quarter break, right? An on tv all you can get is the same cops and robbers, right? WRONG! There's a lot going on on public tv—and it's a lot more than cops and robbers.

Public television has put together an 11 day marathon of tv specials that seems to have been made to order for SU students starting out the new quarter. (It doesn't, but you can pretend.)

"Eleven nights to love public television" is what KFME is calling its participation in PBS's FESTIVAL '75. FESTIVAL '75 is an 11 day sales pitch for public tv, and KFME viewers will be offered some extra special tv viewing.

When one tries to sell something, it's wise to show the best qualities of what it is that is being sold—so PBS has enriched the next 11 days of tv viewing with shows like... TOM T. HALL: THE STORYTELLER (3/7 10:50 pm), a night club performance by Tom T. Hall taped at the Palomino Lounge in Los Angeles.

PROFILE IN MUSIC: BEVERLY SILLS (3/8 8 pm), 90 minutes of music for the opera buff... SESAME STREET (3/9 9 pm), four straight hours of Big Bird, Cookie Monster, Bert and Ernie... THE WAY IT WAS (3/9 1 pm), for the sports fan, the 1958 Colts-Giants NFL Championship and the Sugar Ray Robinson-Rocky Graziano fight.

THE COMMERCIAL UNION MASTERS TENNIS TOURNAMENT (3/9 2 pm) - THE GROVER MONSTER-JEAN MARSH CARTOON SPECIAL (3/9 6:30 pm), an hour of animated film hosted by SESAME STREET'S Grover Monster... SILENTS PLEASE (3/11 7:30 pm), an hour of Charlie Chaplin. WOMAN (3/11 8:30 pm), "A Conversation with Gloria Steinem"... A PIN TO SEE THE PEEPSHOW (10:30 pm Monday through Thursday), a four part

dramatization of the story behind a 1913 trial in England... BIG BAND CAVALCADE (3/11 9 pm), music of the 30's and 40's with Margaret Whiting, Freddie Martin, Bob Crosby, and others.

AN HOUR WITH JOAN BAEZ (3/12 8 pm)... SILENTS PLEASE (3/13 9 pm) featuring Buster Keaton in "The Blacksmith," W.C. Fields in "The Dentist," Harry Langdon in "Saturday Afternoon," and Harold Lloyd in "His Royal Slyness".

That's just the specials for the first seven days—there are four more days with more specials on sports, music and drama... but with all those specials getting all the attention, KFME wants to remind you not to overlook the regular programming offered on public tv.

During the next 11 days the regular program schedule will be altered somewhat, so viewers must be on their toes to catch their favorite programs.

Some of the regular public tv programs you might be interested in this week:

Franco and Margaret Romagnoli are sharing their secrets on preparing their special version of lasagna—you can pick up their cooking tips on ROMAGNOLI'S TABLE, Sunday at 6 pm.

The LCT READERS THEATRE presents Edgar Allen Poe's "The Cask of Amontillado." SU's Marvin Gardner, KFME's Gary Goodrich and readers Ric Hodgins and James Lannon have put together a half hour of television for the lover of spooky things. "The Cask of Amontillado" will be broadcast at 10:30 this Sunday—for all you Drama class critics, this one should have you ravin'.

ASSIGNMENT AMERICA (3/11 6:30 pm), This week's guest will be NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

THE ASCENT OF MAN continues at 9 pm Wednesday. In this week's episode, "World Within World," Bronowski traces the history of men and ideas of 20th century physics.

So, if you have been catching yourself saying "There's nothing on...", then public television's FESTIVAL '75 is for you.

Court from page 2

reimbursed for his services. The psychiatrist drew up a four-page letter, and for that service charged \$30 for a 30 minute consultation with the lawyer of the patient, \$90 for the 90 minutes spent drawing up the opinion and \$150 for providing eight copies of the four-page letter (yes, \$150). The father of the juvenile patient sued to \$200, claiming overcharge.

startled and retorted to the psychiatrist that the charges were "highway robbery." In the course of the action, the judge chastised the psychiatrist to considerable lengths and commenting on his final judgement, said he didn't believe a jury would be as generous in allowing for charges as he was.

The plaintiff was awarded \$175 damages.

KDSU THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS FM STEREO 91.9 MC

TODAY
7 p.m., Folk music and Bernstein. Presents a visit with two Irish folk singers who contribute some history and songs plus a tale or two.

8:30 p.m., Jazz Revisited. Jazz compositions Michigan settings.

SATURDAY 11 a.m., Options. A two-part program with a report on the recent "Star Trek" convention and an interview with its creator, Gene Roddenbury.

1 p.m., The KDSU Saturday Opera. Richard Strauss' "Salome" performed by Gwyneth Jones, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau and the Orchester der Hamburgischen Staatsoper conducted by Karl Rohm.

4:30 p.m., Radio Smithsonian. A conversation with the late Dr. Jacob Bronowski who created the film series "The Ascent of Man."

10:05 p.m., Earplay 75. The third of six programs titled "The Argive Soliloquies" written by John Reeves. In this program, "Smashed City, Unearthed," Agamemnon smashes Troy with the legendary Trojan horse and sets out for home with the Trojan princess Cassandra as his mistress. In stereo.

SUNDAY
3 p.m., Cleveland Orchestra. Berlioz' Requiem performed by the Cleveland Orchestra and Chor-

us conducted by Lorin Maazel with tenor Kenneth Riegel, soloist.

6:30 p.m., Contemporary French Composers. Featuring Henri Barraud's Three Etudes for Orchestra, Concerto for String Orchestra, and Une Saison en Enfer performed by the ORTF Philharmonic and French National Orchestras conducted by Andre Girard.

9 p.m., Voices in the Wind. This magazine of the creative arts features conversations with Sargent Shriver, Mabel Mercer, Bolinger Prize-winning poet A.R. Ammons and Choreographer Twyla Tharp.

MONDAY
1:35 p.m., Concert of the Week. German conductor Helmut Mueller-Bruhl conducts the Indianapolis Festival Music Orchestra in a program of music from the high baroque era of the 1700s.

8 p.m., Music and Musicians. A new series of Russian music and performers.

TUESDAY
7 p.m., The Fargo City Commission Meeting. Live gavel to gavel coverage from City Hall.

WEDNESDAY
8:05 p.m., Folk Festival USA' A second program from the National Folk Festival with Kyle Creed and Fred Cockerham, Kilby Snow, John Wright and others.

Cinema 70 So. Hwy. 81 237-0022	"Murder On The Orient Express" Eve: 7:00 - 9:30 PG
Cinema I West Acres Center 282-2626	"Scenes From A Marriage" see ad below
Cinema II West Acres Center 282-2626	Jack Nickolson in "The Last Detail" Eve: 7:30 - 9:30 R
Gateway 302 Main Ave. 293-1430	Candice Bergen "Soldier Blue" Eve: 7:15 - 9:20 PG

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Bison set recruiting priorities for backs, linemen

Bison head football Coach Ev Kjelbertson has announced the signing of 13 top-flight high school football athletes to the North Central Conference (NCC) and National Letters of Intent who will enroll at SU and play football for the Bison in 1975.

The future Bison include a number of outstanding backs as well as more than a half dozen big linemen, the top recruiting priority for the Bison coaching staff in '75.

Those signing the athletic tenders with the Bison from Minnesota include: Paul Larson, a 5'11", 198-pound runningback from Coon Rapids; Bruce Watson, a 5'11", 195-pound runningback from White Bear Lake; Brad Pearson, a 6'4", 220-pound tackle and

end from St. Paul; Don Hutson, a 6'4", 210-pound linebacker and end from St. Paul; Perry Kozlowski, a 6'2", 189-pound runningback from Pipestone; Bruce Werre, a 6'2", 219-pound offensive guard from Rochester.

From North Dakota: Gordy Sprattler, a 6'2", 205-pound fullback from Fargo; from Wisconsin: Jim Coda, a 6'4", 230-pound offensive-defensive tackle from Oshkosh; Shawn O'Loughlin, a 6'2", 210-pound linebacker and strong safety from Fond du Lac; Ken Ellett, a 5'11", 225-pound offensive guard and defensive tackle from Reedsberg; Don Meyer, a 6'1", 227-pound offensive tackle and defensive nose guard from Reedsberg; Scott O'Brien, a 6'3", 212-pound defensive end from Su-

perior; and Chris Anderson, a 6'4", 235-pound defensive tackle from Oshkosh.

"We are very happy with the group of young men we have signed to national letters of intent," commented Kjelbertson.

"We went for big linemen as one of our most urgent needs and we signed linemen who are both big and very quick. We were in direct competition with most of the schools of our size and competition and with many of the major schools across the country

for these prospects," he explained.

Kjelbertson indicated that Bison recruiting efforts are not finished. "We are still looking to sign several athletes from North Dakota, three more from Minnesota and two from Wisconsin," noted the coach who has led the Thundering Herd to two straight NCC championships.

Six of the athletes who signed letters of intent were named to All-State squads this past season. Meyer and Ellett,

both from Reedsberg, were picked to first team berths on the Wisconsin All-State squad, Kozlowski from Pipestone, Watson from White Bear Lake, Larson from Coon Rapids and Werre from Rochester were picked to All-State football teams in Minnesota.

The Bison, champions of the NCC 10 of the last 11 years, open the 1975 season Sept. 6 in Omaha, NB, against the University of Nebraska-Omaha. The Herd will be hoping to improve on last season's record of 7-4-0.

Bison JV end winning season

The Bison junior varsity finished their 1974-75 season last weekend with a 1-1 win-loss series at home, which gave them a still rather impressive 14-2 record.

Sportland of Moorhead gave the Baby Bison their second loss of the season last Friday with a score of 97-68, cracking a 12 game winning streak.

Former SU players Mike Kuppich, Pat and Tom Driscoll conspired with Gary Johnson, ex-Concordia star and Charlie Williams from MSC to score all but 22 of their team's points.

Kuppich led all scorers with 43 points, 21 in the first half, while Gary Marweg tossed in 24 points for the JVs.

Sportland also dominated the boards, with Kuppich bringing down 19 rebounds and Williams nabbing 11. Cliff Bell seemed to be the only Bison JV on the boards as he collected 12 rebounds.

The Baby Bison shot a very disappointing 38.2 per cent from the field and 47.6 per cent from the line, while Sportland fared quite well with a 62.5 field goal percentage and 53.8 from the line.

In Saturday night action the JV's bounced back to capture their fourteenth win of the season, defeating St. Andrews of Winnipeg, 79-72.

Playing with only one reserve player on the bench, the Baby Bison battled back from a 13 point deficit to tie the game 42-42 at half-time.

Bob Town was the game's leading scorer with 24 points. Teammates Ted Stoelz and Ross

Wedlake added 18 and 11 points respectively.

Five of the six JV players scored in double figures in this last game of the season. Chuck Hendricks led with 22 points while Gary Marweg had 15, Cliff Bell tossed in 13, Jamer O'Keefe scored 12 and Daylen Ramsted contributed 11.

The Baby Bison held the rebounding edge throughout the game, collecting 42 to St. An-

draws' 33. Cliff Bell nabbed 8 for the JV's, while Stoelz led his team's efforts with 9.

St. Andrews shot 100 per cent from the line and a fine 49.3 per cent from the field, but foul trouble cost them to lose two of their top shooters for part of the game. The Baby Bison went 23 for 30 from the line for 76.7 per cent, while they connected on 28 of 60 attempts from the field for 46.7 per cent.

Prairie Stage scheduled, audition dates announced

Three plays will be performed this summer by the SU Prairie Stage, according to Dr. Frederick G. Walsh, chairman of the Department of Speech and Drama.

Walsh will direct "Two by Two," Richard Rodger's 1970 musical about Noah and the flood. "Two by Two," based on Clifford Odet's 1954 play, "The Flowering Peach," is a warm-hearted and somewhat irreverent look at the trials and tribulations of a man trying to save two of each of the species and his family from the flood.

Dr. Tal Russell, associate professor of speech and drama, will direct "Tom Jones" and Harvey Schmidt's longtime hit, "I Do! I Do!" A marriage from beginning to retirement is the background of "I Do! I Do!" as Michael and Agnes bring up and marry off their children.

The children's show, directed by Jim Lannon, company manager of the Prairie Stage, is Charlotte Chorpenning's adaptation of "Little Red Riding Hood."

Auditions for the fourth 10 week season of the travelling tent theatre will be held in Askanase Hall, Friday, March 14, from 4 to 7 p.m., and Saturday, March 15, from 9:30 to 12 noon.

The Prairie Stage has travelled nine shows and presented 240 performances around the state of North Dakota since it was organized in 1972. The company, made up mostly of students, performs six nights and two mornings a week in the 160 seat green and yellow tent.

Those interested in auditioning for this year's tour of the Prairie Stage should apply to: Dr. F.G. Walsh, Director, The Prairie Stage, North Dakota State University, Fargo, North Dakota 58102

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Dickinson State captures Women's BB title

Defending champion Dickinson State College defeated Valley City State, 59-52, in the title game to bring their hold on the North State Women's Basketball Championship back to Dickinson.

Dickinson, after a bye in first round play, made it to the finals by defeating NDSU in second

round action, 58-35. Valley City State College beat Mayville, 54-23, and squeaked by Minot State, 38-33, to land in the championship game against Dickinson.

The accurate shooting of Dickinson's Cindy Haught, who made 25 points, with 11 field

goals, and good defense which held Valley's top shooters Janet Falk and Pat Sauffley to 10 and 12 points respectively, made the difference.

SU, seeded fourth, captured third place squeaking by third seeded Minot State College, 37-35.

SU led 19-13 at halftime. Scoring was fairly even with Jackie Clemens, Carol Witt, and Bernadette Holes each scoring four points while Peggy Zimmerman made seven.

The outside shooting of Sarah Miller posed Minot's threat in the second half. Miller made 16 of her 18 points in the second half, with six coming in the last minute.

However, another seven points by Zimmerman and five by Geri Myers kept SU close, while the SU defense allowed only six points other than Miller's.

Miller was the game high scorer with 18 points followed by Zimmerman with 14.

UND, after a 50-15 loss to Minot State in first round play, edged Mayville, 48-42, to get into the consolation game against Mary College.

A 60-29 loss to NDSU in first round action and a bye in the second round put Mary College into the consolation game.

Connie Gebhardt and Linda Knutson led UND to a 53-32 win over Mary College in the consolation game, each scoring 16 points.



NDSU defeated Mary College 60-29, but only took 3rd place in the State Women's Basketball Tournaments. (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

Augustana loss cancels victories, cuts tourney berth

By Jake Beckel

The Bison came back from a 19-point deficit to defeat Mankato State, 69-68, last Friday night. The Bison, who were down 19 with 12 minutes and 20 seconds left, climaxed their rally by making the lead at 65-64 with a half minute to go. A free throw by Nelson Faulkner and two free throws by Steve Saladino put the Herd on top for the first time in the opening three minutes. With both teams trading field goals, the Bison still led, 67-66. Faulkner then hit two free throws to put the Herd ahead, 69-66 with two seconds left. A layup by Mankato's Zachow at the buzzer made Faulkner's free throws the winning points. Mark Gibbons was the Bison's high scorer with 21 points. Mankato ace Elisha Sweeney, the leading scorer in the NCCS Division II, had 26 points for the losers.

The Bison grabbed an early lead and were in control for most of the game as they downed the University of Northern Iowa Panthers, 77-66.

It was the second sweep of a 10-game NCC road trip for the Bison this season and they had another fine shooting night. On Friday night against Mankato, the Herd played two good halves and did not have to put on a rally to win.

The Herd sank 30 of 58 field goal attempts for 52 per cent and their defense—second best in the league—held the Panthers to 38 per cent.

Again, like Friday night against Mankato, senior Mark Gibbons lead the Herd with 28 points, followed by Steve Saladino with 16 and Mark Emerson,

The Bison had a 10 point lead at half time, 42-32, and in the second half the Panthers could get no closer than four. An eight-point flurry without an answer from UNI put the game out of reach when the Bison went from a 58-53 lead to 66-53 on four points apiece from Gibbons and Emerson.

Augustana

Two hot-shooting guards shot down the Bison, 75-72, and any hopes for postseason basketball action in 1975.

The Bison, leading by nine points at half time, 42-33, were torn apart at the seams by Augustana's pair of guards, Rick Chapman and Neil Klutman. They led the way as the team hit nine of eleven field goal tries and outscored the Herd 19-5 to give them a 52-47 advantage.

Klutman and Chapman who scored 18 points apiece for the game combined for 13 of the 19 points in that surge. Most of their field goals came from the 20 to 25 foot range.

After this surge by Augustana, the Bison came back with 10 straight points but could not hold their own and Augustana went ahead for good at 62-61.

The Bison got within two, 72-70, on a Steve Saladino field goal, but three free throws by Augustana put it out of reach with 19 seconds left and the score at 75-70.

Mark Gibbons led the Herd with 25 points and Steve Saladino added 21 in a losing cause.

SU, which had won nine of its last ten games, fell to 8-5 in the conference and a tie for third place with Morningside.

The Herd beat South Dakota State University, 87-76, Saturday to finish in the NCC tied for second place with Augustana and Morningside.

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Probe from page 4

Address and social security number is not the "same hogwash" many believe it to be.

This information is imperative for the government's new computer matching service. (This system was used by Wilbur Mills recently with great success.)

Filing status is of supreme importance. The way you check here will establish the percentage of your income tax to be deposited in the IRS Employee Retirement Fund.

If you were single, separated or divorced and intend to claim the U.S. government as a dependent for the last 6 months of 1974, 5 per cent of your return will be deposited in this account. All other returns will be charged at a rate of 8 per cent.

Once you have completed the above, your dependents should be counted. Here's a list of those who can and cannot claim.

To be claimed: Child, Stepchild, Mother, Father, Grandparent, Brothers, Sisters, Grandchild, Stepbrother, Stepsister, Stepmother, Stepfather, Brother-in-law (if even remotely likable), Father-in-law, Brother-in-law, Sister-in-law, Daughter-in-

Law, Son-in-Law, Uncle, Aunt, Nephew, Niece, Dog, Cat and/or Pet Turtle if related by blood.

Not to be claimed: No one we know of, moreover, there was a special case where two or more taxpayers together paid for more than half of another's support and each counted that person as a dependent. This means that you too may claim your doctor and your dentist as well.

Line 8 of Form 1040z gives you the chance of a lifetime. Please mark the yes box which will enable Congress to supply \$1 of your tax return to the Republican candidate of its choice.

List all wages and dividends on lines 9 through 12. Skip lines 13 through 17 unless line 18a is in excess of line 20b plus 21d. Now subtract line 22 from line 13 and multiply by the amount recorded on line 14c.

If you filled in an amount on line 17, divide the result by 6. If this figure exceeds 16 per cent of your total income, skip line 12e. Use Table A to figure the amount you owe. Enter this amount on line 23. The more you make, the more we take.

DON'T WAIT UNTIL SPRING

If you are planning to buy a 10-speed bicycle, we suggest you do it now while all colors and sizes are available. Check the prices at other shops—then see us. We will not be undersold by anyone on a bike of equal quality. Save up to \$100.00 on Batavus and Condor bicycles.



Your roommate smoked your tomato plant.

You owe yourself an Oly.

Olympia Brewing Company, Olympia Washington "OLY"
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Coal from page 1

received a better return for its natural resources.

"A percentage tax on coal has the advantage of being able to keep up with inflation. The present sales tax, state income tax and the tax on oil production are all based on a percentage. If a percentage tax is proper for North Dakota citizens, it is proper for industry," he said.

"The state of Michigan will collect \$18 million dollars in revenue if it applies a 4 per cent sales tax to the synthetic gas produced from 10 million tons of coal. With a 50 cent per ton severance tax, this same amount of coal will yield our state only \$5 million in revenue," he said. "Why should North Dakota assume all the risks and gain only 30-50 cents per ton?"

"Some have said coal development has been good for us. However, today's development is miniature compared to that which is planned," noted Link. He compared coal development to the use of medicine. "Applied in a proper dosage, our North Dakota economy can be stimulated. If applied in too large a dosage, it can be fatal."

A DIRECT REPLY: Senator Theron Strinden

A direct reply was given Link immediately following his address to the Senate. According to Sen. Theron Strinden, R-Litchville, "The executive has entered the legislative process by presenting himself today. Therefore, I feel justified in commenting on the governor's speech."

"We are embarking on a new era in energy development. Several sessions ago I predicted North Dakota could become the powerhouse of the nation. My prediction is now coming to pass," Strinden said.

"We have just been told the majority party is wrong. The truth is the Republican party has kept this state on an even keel," Strinden said. "Right now we are looking two years down the road. Nothing we pass will not be subject to review in the next legislative session."

Strinden was quick to defend Republican-sponsored coal legislation. "I believe our legislation is sound. It will make it possible for industry to thrive and for the people of North Dakota to be protected at the same time."

classified

MISCELLANEOUS

For Cindy S. It's sad to think of living as, pain that we must feel But it's sadder still to think of love as, something you conceal.

Working on an Engineering Degree? Want Opportunity? How about the Air Force? You can get a commission through Air Force ROTC, and we'll have a rewarding job waiting for you in your field. Scholarships available starting with 2 years minimum. \$100 tax free allowance per month. Interested? Contact Major Schindler at NDSU Old Fieldhouse, Phone 237-8186.

Happy Birthday, Randal Buford, Love L.B. & C

Cher: In another week I am going to work on changing that style of walk!

Mr. Peterchell, I may be a hillier woman...but I am your woman, demented mind and all!!!

Thanks to my Chem 254 friend, C.D. I'm sure the notes will help. J.J.

Thank you, Bonita H. for the notes I missed. J.J.

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For Sale: 2-Pioneer CS-A700 Speakers - \$300.00 pair of Best offer. Call Ray 237-5903.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS SR-51 stock, SR-50 \$109.00 with this offer. Save now at A-1-Olson Typewriter Co. 365 downtown Fargo, N.D.

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Some Interesting Facts About the Buying and Selling of Used Textbooks

What Determines the Price Paid for Books?

The used book business is unique in many ways. Its diverse problems are so little known and widely misunderstood that we have prepared this little pamphlet hoping you might be interested to know something about its problems and operation.

The buyers who purchase your books have a thorough knowledge of the book market and pay you the prevailing market price. This little advertisement explains some of the factors determining these prices.

In the first place, the used book business is one of the few where a good portion of the buying is in single units from individuals like yourself and the selling is in wholesale lots to bookstores from distributors at wholesale prices. The used books purchased can only be marketed and made available to the consumer by distribution to college bookstores that have a demand for them. The means, of course, that the buyers buying price on your books is based on the price he expects to obtain for the books when resold to a bookstore rather than the retail price paid by the student when he purchases such a book. Before your book finally reaches another student who uses it again, there are many other costs that have to be paid by the distributor. Some of these costs are the travelling expenses of buyers, freight charges, and the regular business operating costs or overhead.

The used book business is highly competitive and the successful distributor must keep these costs to a minimum.

Which Books Should You Sell?

You may wish to and should keep the books you consider essential reference material for your future profession. Ask your friends who have graduated how often they have referred to their general books after completing their courses—they can give you good advice.

The books you sell will make it possible for some other student to buy the books he needs at a reduced price, just as books sold elsewhere may enable you to save on your purchases.

What Becomes of All the Books They Buy?

The constantly changing textbook market makes it impossible to predict accurately just which books will sell. No matter how carefully they study the market, they find that about one book out of four that they buy simply cannot be resold. There are several reasons for this, but they boil down to two basic factors: (1) A later edition supersedes the book they buy, or (2) A later and better book on the subject is published.

Frequently too, their stock of a particular text becomes greater than the demand. When this occurs, additional copies have little or no value for them.

Paperbacks become obsolete much more rapidly than bound books. Professors are constantly changing to the most recently published material, and because of the lower prices on these books more students buy new copies—hence the market is more limited and used copies bring a lesser price.

Unlike other merchandise, outdated books cannot be sold by ordinary price reductions. As textbooks, they are entirely unsalable. Their only market is on the "bargain table." The return here is negligible.

What Is the Life of the Average Textbook?

Look at the books you are now using—you will find that the copyright date is on the back of the title page. You will probably find that most of them were published during the last three years because that is, generally, the average period a textbook remains current.

It is important therefore, that if you are going to sell your books, you sell them as soon as possible after you have finished your courses, as they will very likely be valueless in another year or two. There are exceptions, some texts continue in popularity for ten years or more, but these are definitely the exceptions.

Deadlines given for PEACE CORPS/VISTA

Seniors interested in PEACE CORPS/VISTA jobs for summer and fall placement must call 800-525-4172 toll free or write ACTION, suite 524, 1050 17th St., Denver, 80202 for information and applications. The deadline is April 1, 1975.

It is important to write or call the Denver Regional Office in order to have questions answered, a review of job descriptions, and application information mailed in time to meet the deadline.

All volunteers receive a living allowance, paid vacation, a monthly stipend of \$75 to be received at the end of assignment, medical and dental benefits, and transportation.

Peace Corps jobs are for two years, while VISTAs serve for one. Singles and marrieds with no dependents are preferred.

UPA/CPA from page 1

Class III allows for significant deterioration. It is now left to the states to decide what classification they wish to place regions of their area in and to develop policy on environmental quality vs. economic growth.

The State Health Department has included Mercer, Oliver and McLean counties in a region that would allow for expansion of the energy industry. According to Gene Christianson of the department, this region would be comparable to a Class II region, though it is being developed under another plan, termed "air-quality maintenance areas."

Asked whether this plan, un-

der maximum limits, would allow for air pollution on the level suffered by some metropolitan areas, Larson indicated that it would not be the case.

Christianson said no public hearings were planned on the matter of the UPA-CPA permit, but such hearings might be possible were the agency to be so petitioned.

He noted public hearings were held last May when the plan for the three-county region was drawn up. The coal-rich region presently under pressure by a number of energy concerns expanded energy production capacity.

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