



Dr. William Dinusson (Photo by Dean Hanson)

Coveted Doctor of Service awarded to William Dinusson

Dr. William Dinusson, professor of animal science, was awarded the coveted Doctor of Service award by the Blue-Key Fraternity Wednesday night before a respected audience of about 200 SU students and faculty members.

The Doctor of Service is awarded each year by the fraternity, given to the faculty member or administrator the fraternity deems most deserving of this top honor of recognition of service to the University and the community. Now in his 25th year as an animal nutritionist at SU, Dinusson has an impressive background, academic as well as humanitarian. In 1960, he was chosen to serve as a Fulbright Research Scholar in Ireland. He also worked and researched in Germany, Denmark and England, and is today one of the most distinguished experts in the field of animal nutrition.

During his career Dinusson has published 140 papers in various journals and magazines. He was one of the first researchers to investigate the use of the hormone Stilbestrol in animal nutrition and also helped develop the pelleting of barley minerals as a commercially competitive feed in North Dakota.

Dinusson has also been active working with students. His contributions include serving as advisor to the Alpha Zeta fraternity, the executive committee of Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Block and Bridle, the Farmhouse and Blue Key fraternities. He also is greatly responsible for the founding of the local chapters of the Phi Eta Sigma and the Farmhouse Fraternity.

In his short yet eloquent acceptance speech was a bit of

advice or wisdom as he called it for students. He stressed the need for students to be involved and to join the organizations bidding for them.

"It seems to me," he said, "that something should be done to encourage students to want to take part in these activities. It is important for them to realize what these organizations can do for the person, in school as well as in later life."

Upon stressing this, he humbly thanked the fraternity for the honor and retired to his seat.

In addition to the Doctor of Service Award, the Blue Key Fraternity awarded the following \$150 scholarships: Master Freshman for the freshman with the highest grade point for two cumulative quarters, Eunie Willet; the Music Scholarship Award to Victoria Eggle; the Upward Bound

Scholarship to Nancy Luck; the Father Drukein Memorial Religious Leadership Award to Paulette Brown and the Drama and Speech Scholarship award to Greg Wolsky.

Blue Key President Roy F. Johnson presented the Doctor of Service award and served as Master of Ceremonies for the banquet. Dr. Marion Buchanan, a colleague of Dinusson and the chairman of the Animal Science Department, gave the "In Perspective" Speech, commending Dinusson for his many fine efforts and contributions.

Buchanan noted that Dinusson, for all his many achievements, had but one failing; he failed to be the stern disciplinarian and professor he proclaimed himself to be.

"He can't help it," said Buchanan, "he's just a softie for students."

Generosity shown, FC grants requests

The Finance Commission showed a generous strain at its Tuesday evening meeting. All requests for funds by student organizations were approved, with a total of \$1803.00 of Student Activity Funds granted for a variety of projects.

The Arnold Air Society received \$413.00 to defray the expenses of six persons traveling to a conclave. Two members of the group, two members of Angel Flight and the group's Little Colonel with her escort will attend the meeting. The Little Colonel will be

competing for the Little General title of the region.

Health Services requested monies to bring a speaker in for their upcoming banquet to speak on allied health co-ordination. The organization plans to make the special guest available to classes for special topic discussions. For this purpose Health Services received \$310.00.

The International Relations Club was allocated \$200.00 to pay for lodging accommodations for five of its members while attending a national meeting in Washington, D.C. The purpose of the meeting is to foster better international relations between countries. The group intends to raise money on its own to pay for transportation costs.

The Indian American Club received \$200.00 to pay for the rental of two films, one to be shown at the group's New Year banquet and the other to be shown at another time.

Steve Bolme returned to the Finance Commission seeking funds to defray expenses involved in sponsoring a Regional National Student Association meeting on the SU campus this spring. A North Dakota Association (NDSA) meeting is planned in conjunction with the regional board meeting of the national group. To aid in printing and mailing costs, the Finance Commission granted \$300.00 in support of the project.

Student government made two requests for monies. An additional \$200.00 is needed to expand the hours of service of the tri-college bus system. To that end, FC approved the request.

Another \$180.00 was allocated to student government on request to aid students attending a Human Resources Workshop. The workshop will be held on a weekend this spring at Red Willow Lake Resort.

Keep those letters coming Student campaign supports library

Letters urging support for the SU Library addition are being sent to all state senators. The letter writing drive is being coordinated by the SU student government in conjunction with fee payment activities in Town Hall. Seven different form letters were prepared by student government personnel, with students asked to sign the letters which are then sent to the senator representing the student's home district.

"At least 350 letters have already been sent out," reported off-campus senator, Sandy Thompson. "Most students are really willing to help." According to Thompson, the drive may be extended to include House members also.

Student President Steve Swiontek stressed the importance of the letter-writing campaign. "It's especially helpful if the students include personal notes when

they sign the letters," Swiontek said. He pointed to a letter sent to Casselton Senator, Ernest Pyle as an example. It read, "Hey Ernie, why don't you come down and look at our library? I'd be happy to show you around. We really need the addition."

If you haven't already contacted your state senator, Swiontek suggests you follow the following procedure:

- Determine who your senator is. If you don't know call or stop in at the student government office.
- Pick up a form letter or better

yet, write your own. According to Swiontek, the latter is much more effective.

If you don't care to write, call. The student government Watts line is available.

Encourage your friends to call.



NDSU Student Government is coordinating a letter writing drive urging support for the SU Library Addition. Sandy Thompson helps a student sign a form letter to be sent to state legislators. (photo by Dean Hanson)

Although most Spectrum Photo contestants have picked up their entries, a few remain in our offices to gather dust or whatever. To those concerned, all possible speed is urged in collecting your works.

Creative Whitespace
(produced by Great-
Ive Associates, Ltd.)

Make your own concoction.



Win one of 6 cash prizes totalling \$700 by creating any concoction with Grain Belt beer cans.

It's time to start rounding up all your cantented, contemptuous and canscientious friends (even the big man on canpus) to help you canvass the area for Grain Belt beer cans. You can win one of 6 cash prizes just by shaping them into any concoction in Grain Belt's "Make Your Own Concoction" Contest.

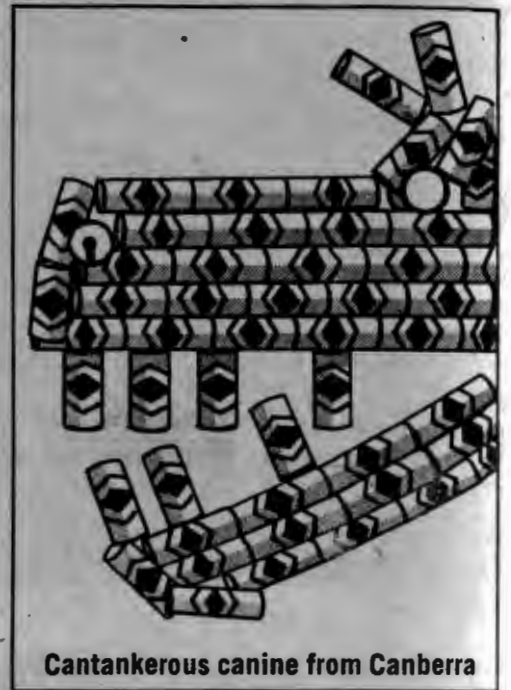
You can make something African or Early American. Cantonese or Tropicana. A cantaloupe. A canary. Even the Grand Canyon. Anything your imagination can conceive.

So start building your Grain Belt concoction now. You could be a winning candidate.

(Remember, only Grain Belt cans can be used in your concoction. Anything else is uncanny.)



Where the can-can began.



Cantankerous canine from Canberra

Judges.

The judging date, time, and place are to be announced at a later date. All entries must be present to win.



Our campaign for ecology.

When you start collecting those Grain Belt cans for your concoction, you're really starting your own campaign for ecology. That's because you're helping to fight litter in your area. And Grain Belt's ready to do its part, too. In order to insure a cleaner environment, all concoctions will be picked up by your local Grain Belt distributor and taken to the nearest recycling center.

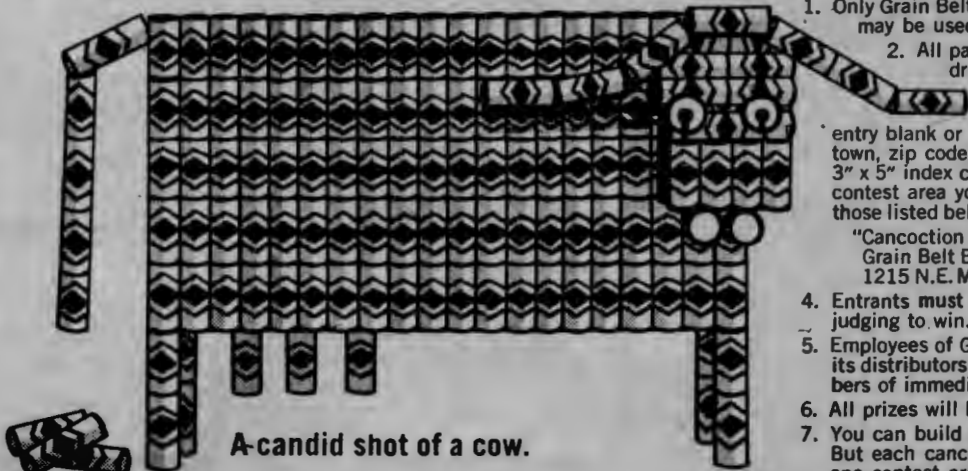
Rules.

1. Only Grain Belt Beer cans (Golden, Premium) may be used in your concoction.
2. All participants must be of legal drinking age.
3. Registration can be made on an official entry blank or by putting your name, address, town, zip code, and phone number on a 3" x 5" index card. You must indicate which contest area you will be entering based upon those listed below. Mail your registration to: "Concoction Contest" Grain Belt Breweries, Inc. 1215 N.E. Marshall, Minneapolis, MN 55413
4. Entrants must be present at the time of judging to win.
5. Employees of Grain Belt Breweries, Inc., its distributors or advertising agency and members of immediate families are ineligible.
6. All prizes will be awarded.
7. You can build more than one concoction. But each concoction may be entered in only one contest area.

Prizes and Trophies.

Prizes to be awarded in each contest area.

- \$300 PRIZE and trophy - The neatest concoction.
- \$200 PRIZE and trophy - The largest concoction.
- \$100 PRIZE and trophy - The most beautiful concoction.
- \$50 PRIZE and trophy - The most original concoction.
- 2-\$25 PRIZES - Honorable mention.



A candid shot of a cow.

Registration.

Name _____
 Address _____
 City _____
 State _____ Zip _____
 Phone _____

I will be entering in the following contest area (circle one).

Mpls./ St. Paul	Winona	Marshall
Mankato	Fargo/ Moorhead	Grand Forks
St. Cloud	Bemidji	Brookings
Duluth/ Superior	Northfield	Vermillion

The judging date, time, and place to be announced.

Senate committee approves SU library funds

By Rick Dais
The North Dakota Senate Appropriations Committee approved funding of an SU library addition Thursday as well as funding the Agricultural Science Building. Previously its counterpart in the House had denied the \$3.5 million addition to the original \$17.5 million of

HB1001, the college-building bill. All buildings except a fieldhouse at the State School of Science at Wahpeton had been rejected.

SU President L.D. Loftsgard reported the full Senate will probably consider the bill Tuesday. "Right now things are still really up in the air. We really don't know the status of the addition till the whole

legislative process is over," he said. Loftsgard encouraged students to write and contact their home legislators.

Loftsgard and Student Body President Steve Swiontek testified before the Senate committee on Monday. "I stressed the need for more shelving space for books and the especially poor conditions in

the basement," Swiontek said. "With microfilm and micrographics we really need to expand. I stressed how much a university library is really used."

"The Appropriations Committee had voted to put the library addition request in the SU operating budget. This budget is presently set at around \$25 million. Some legislative leaders stressed this was the best strategy to follow," Swiontek offered.

"To prove to the committee students are interested I mentioned the fact that a group of students had raised nearly \$5,000 for a library. In addition, last year's Finance Commission provided \$4,900 to be used by the Alumni Association for library addition promotional activities. They seemed to be really impressed by this," said Swiontek.

Loftsgard used a slide show to supplement his portion of the pre-

sentation. One slide showed the many old documents which are housed in the basement of the present library. According to Swiontek, several legislators questioned whether these old materials could be moved out to make room for more current writings. "I stressed that some of these materials are necessary for research purposes," Swiontek said.

"We tried to make it clear to the committee that a new or expanded library has been a top priority for many years at SU." I told the senators it is up to them as representatives of the people to decide if it is a worthy priority."

If the full Senate approves of the addition the question will most likely be handled by a conference committee made up of senators and representatives. "If the Senate approves the addition we shouldn't have any trouble in the House," Swiontek said.

Board reviews union changes

Architectural changes in the union addition and a "State of the Union" report from Director Bill Blain were matters of concern as the Union Board of Directors met Monday.

The architectural changes in the entry area between the existing union and the addition. The changes had to be considered because needed changes in the area were not included in the original plans or bids.

Proposed changes on the second floor of the union included reducing the size of the Dakota kitchen to make room for a corridor and reducing the size of the Ballroom stage to make room for the connecting corridor space and for additional storage area for kitchen materials.

On the first floor of the union the decision concerned arranging the connecting corridor space between the two buildings. The alternative was a corridor with display cases on both sides and the other choice was just to knock the walls out and leave it as an open space with possibly a small boutique or storage area on the side. The space is currently occupied by room 101.

Alumni Board member Tracy Meyers had some changes he thought were better than the ones offered by the architects. Meyers would increase the size of the storage room of boutique area on the first floor and prevent a serious reduction of Ballroom stage space on the second floor. Meyers also noted his plan would probably be less expensive than the ones offered.

Alumni Board member Roy Johnson Sr. was concerned that the cost estimates accompanied the proposals. The Board agreed and wanted cost estimates for the new proposals and for Meyers' plan by the next meeting.

Union Director Bill Blain presented a "State of the Union" report indicating everything was

going well and offered some possible directions for the future.

Blain indicated local merchants were donating magazine subscriptions to the Union to make more reading material available (primarily in the Music Listening Lounge).

Blain also indicated the possible need for a full time staff person to work on art programming and the Skills Warehouse. In addition, the Union may consider taking over and administering the

entire Skills Warehouse program.

Blain mentioned the possibility the Union would be short of money soon and may have to ask the student government to help with some of the operational costs of the Union.

Discussion of finances and receiving the cost estimates for the architectural changes as well as discussion of Union programming, parking needs and space allocation within the Union are upcoming topics of discussion.



Fine speaks to fraternity on future food production

"Food production potential lies largely with the soil areas that have changeable bases," said Dr. Fine at the Sigma Xi lecture entitled, "Food Production—2,000 A.D."

Fine said an extensive type of agriculture is used in our country today and whether or not we move to a less extensive type of agriculture depends on the convenience of the energy sources.

Fine explained with more energy available the farms become larger with more labor, machinery and increase in production.

According to Fine, the food production capabilities of an area depends on these factors: energy, tillage of the soil, soil conditions, chemical balance and pest damages.

"Some say that 240 million acres of land used can be for food production," Fine said. "But this

240 million acres includes land that is only a skin on the earth's crust, which cannot produce food."

Fine said the "mirage of tropical agriculture" is a cruel myth because most of the nutrients in this area are not in the soil but in the plants already above ground.

Western Europe and North American have sufficient nutrients in the land to support food production, according to Fine.

"The processes of soil development in certain areas has not progressed to be suitable to man," Fine said. "This is sterile soil because it has limited capacity for supporting plant life."

Fine explained that man cannot exploit the tropics as a food production source because of the lack of nutrients in the soil. When land such as this is farmed the soil

Fine cont. page 12

PHC Meeting
The Inter Residence Hall Council will meet March 16 at 9:30 in the Residents Dining Center.

International Relations Club sponsors population, food

A panel discussion by faculty members and foreign students, films and an International Househouse are planned as part of "World Population and Food Awareness Week" Mar. 17-21 at SU. Sponsored by the 50-member International Relations Club at SU, the activities are open to the public at no charge.

Beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, Mar. 17, in the Ballroom of the SU Union will be the following talks preceding a panel discussion: "Is There Hunger in the USA?" Janet Johnson, instructor of sociology; "World Population Growth and Planning," Lewis Lubka, assistant

professor of planning; "Efficiency of Food Production," Dr. Donald Scoby, associate professor of biology; "African Student's Point of View," Besa Amenuvor, a junior in University Studies from West Africa, and "Indian Student's Point of View," Prakash Mathew, a graduate student in Humanities and Social Sciences from Kottayam, India.

"There are some discrepancies between what you hear and what you know to be true about hunger in Africa," says Amenuvor, president of the International Relations Club. "Setting up relief farms

throughout Africa, and providing tractors and volunteer agricultural consultants would be a far better approach than the private and governmental food programs currently sponsored by the U.S. Too much money is going for transportation of foodstuffs that could be grown on rich and undeveloped agricultural lands in Africa."

The following films are scheduled from 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Mar. 19, in the Ballroom of the Union: "The Problem Is Life," "Sorry, No Vacancy," and "Tomorrow's Children."



Extension agent Barry Lennon and teacher Pat Lidich are gaining experience and satisfaction as ACTION volunteers in Burma and Thailand.

ACTION needs people who know what they're doing

If you know what you're doing, but sometimes wonder where you're going, consider the ACTION alternative. Today 11,000 people like you are sharing their skills and finding satisfaction as Peace Corps and VISTA volunteers around the world. Living expenses, transportation and medical benefits are provided.

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SPECTRUM editorial:

AN OPEN LETTER TO CLASS A VISITORS:

As guests to this campus and this community, you are being shown the best of everything. You are the subjects of an all-out campaign to show and impress you with the many opportunities and advantages Fargo and SU have to offer.

The opportunities and activities most stressed are those concerned with sports. You will partake of tournament delights in the finest sports complex North Dakota has to offer. You will also be treated to the hospitality of the many warm and enthusiastic Fargo sport fans.

Thus the resultant image of Fargo and particularly SU is that of dedicated sports interest. This, true as it may be, is not the only image worth stressing at this campus.

SU, besides being the sports complex it is so traditionally associated as, is an academic community. The opportunities for education and learning are endless. It is a university fortunate to be graced with hard working and intellectual faculty members. It is a university, fortunate to be renowned with many fine academic programs.

The New Fieldhouse, awesome as the castle may be, is perhaps the only building many of the fans will visit. If interested, a visit to one of the many academic buildings would be worthwhile. Only then can a real and more partial complete image of this university be obtained.

While SU is long famous for its powerful football teams, it has a more substantial and distinguished reputation as being one of the top schools in the field of polymers and coatings. It is noted for its research for many of the large chemical companies.

SU is also celebrated for its eminent school of Pharmacy. The graduate pharmacists from SU are among the most sought after in the nation; employers are assured of the academic excellence of their education.

The academic laurels of this state university are many: a fine engineering department; one of the most distinguished and one of the most trusted agricultural research centers in the nation, a famous college of home economics, a progressive school of social sciences and so forth. Its list of service to the community is also long and far reaching, including a speech clinic, adult education, the extension service, etc.

College students despite their long standing support and enjoyment of sports programs are not monopolized by this interest. Most of them view their education seriously and consider four years of college more than just the "good time" so evident at sports events.

To categorize college or university-life as just the good time apparent at sports events is much too narrow a definition. For most it includes hard work and academic interest.

Thus the choice to concentrate emphasize upon the sports image of SU is totally incomplete. To interested fans I urge a closer look at SU. While we are renowned for our sports image and may be proud of it, there are many other achievements which we view as equally important.

SU, regardless of the promotional efforts, does not just represent sports.

In search of the Ultimate Image Doot and Surly B. advanced toward our Beloved Big White Box, armed to the eyeballs with what seemed like tons of specially crafted glass and metal. They returned some hours later, tired, cold, shutter fingers weary. The Ultimate Image had escaped, as usual. Ah well, such is the life of those who seek to trip up the Light Fantastic catcher.

Meanwhile, back at the Metropolitan Offices of that Great Bi-Weekly Newspaper, the NDSU Spectrum, things were totally out of control. A to-the-death football match was being waged down below between the Ed., a rowdy Dark Room type, Gary the Gee and that

fast rising young photographer Paige Leibovitz. Ms. L was injured and the game was called on account of reign.

Upstairs, in the Seat of Power, his royal Axness, Marky of Leica was holding Court. Court got mad, however, so she left. About this time, The World's Largest Wally made the scene, and the shrill cry of "Radio, Radio" was heard to resound through the walls. After they had all jumped in the water things settled down to normal.

All of which brings us up to now, that is, somewhere in the vicinity of 5:30 a.m., high atop the Magnificent Memorial Union. Sanity is beginning to set in and people are beginning to desert.

to the editor:

In the review of "Scenes from a Marriage" published in today's issue of Spectrum I read a statement which seems rather arrogant and incorrect at the same time. I quote: "After her performances in 'The Emmigrant' (sic), 'Forty Carats' and 'Cries and Whisper,' she (Liv Ullmann) seems to have potential as an actress." The reviewer may not have seen this actress in any other plays or movies, but it should be pointed out that Liv Ullmann has been a well known actress for quite a number of years and that she is well beyond the stage where one has to prove to "have potential." Although not an expert, I know that Liv Ullmann has been recognized the world over for her leading roles in many of Ingmar Bergman's movies for at least a decade and therefore I feel the remark by your reviewer show a great lack of knowledge.

Margriet B. Lacy
Asst. Profess in Modern Languages



"BY THE WAY, WERE ARE THOSE GUYS THEY'RE SENDING OVER TO TRAIN US?"

BILL NELSON commentary:

By this time it has become obvious the traditional political structure is not capable of fulfilling the minimal tasks of conveying a sense of hope by its platitudes, much less its actions.

The Republican and Democratic factions maintain themselves primarily by momentum, and the lack of viable alternatives for the politicized. Vice President Nelson Rockefeller's recent statement that the two parties must maintain their broad middle-ground base is the response of an old political hand who, like most of his ilk, wish to maintain the mushy politics that they can continue to slither through without being impelled to make hard decisions.

To a great extent, the few "radicals" left in politics have opted to remain with traditional factions. Because they receive a great deal of sympathy from the public lobbyist groups and the New Democrats, their egos and concerns receive sufficient reinforcement. The step to actively break away, retain basic philosophies, and pursue an independent course is a venture into the unknown most are unwilling to assume.

It is a risk that offers little gratification in terms of rubbing shoulders with "real" politicians who retain a considerable amount of power. Third parties and minority actions have traditionally received little sustained popular support. The conclusion seems to be to pursue an independent course, maintaining the bottom line in principles, and action is a wasted effort in idealism.

For the present that may very well be the case. However, let me offer some of the positive aspects of such a course of action. You can be totally honest about your beliefs at all times. You do not need to cater to the hacks who are now pervasive in our "democratic" form of government, which is based on assembling pressure groups in such a manner as to least hinder the politician's political future.

Innovation, restructuring and creativeness in politics has become secondary to maintaining bureaucracies and placating the constituency with

rationalizations. An independent course can return political energies to analyzing what works and what does not work.

Most importantly, it can restore some of the most fundamental reasons for political action: the pursuit of hope and justice. Such a pursuit is as important as the maintenance of certain material levels of well-being. Political activity based in such a manner is a healthy essential to restoring conscience and respect among the members of society.

Pursuing these phantoms in the Democratic or Republican parties is truly a waste of political energy. Most of the political leaders in America today have arrived at their seats of influence by exerting the qualities least desirable in the human personality. There are exceptions, of course.

Most have lost their sense of urgency. In its place has grown a self-satisfaction over the range of "contacts" and "strings" that keep their political future in tow.

So where to turn? To ourselves. To our own basic beliefs and premises. To the beginning.

We need not ignore the Democrats, the Republicans, the lobbyists and the actual holders of the economic machinery, over which neither party has little real control.

But we should not participate in politics on their premises. The premise that it takes years to devise a program. The premise that a non-existent silent majority or middle-of-the-road (the do-nothings) need be the common denominator of a philosophy of politics.

The common denominator cannot inspire; cannot motivate. The only course is the course of action and dialogue. The meeting, organizing, confrontation, and co-operation. The changes needed to evolve solutions will not occur by any natural holly American process, devoid of risk.

Continued withdrawal can only mean continued economic and social decline. Political participation on one's own terms is not an ideal. It is the proper course to follow.

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

Saturday, March 15

9:00 a.m. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship
Crest Hall, Memorial Union
noon Phi Mu Banquet, Town Hall Union
2:00 p.m. "The Gold Rush" Ballroom Union
7:00 p.m. India American Student Association
Town Hall, Union
7:00 p.m. "The Gold Rush" Ballroom, Union

Sunday, March 16

9:00 a.m. ACTION, Meinecke Lounge, Union
5:00 p.m. CA film, Ballroom, Union
6:30 p.m. Student Senate, Town Hall, Union
8:00 p.m. CA film, Ballroom, Union

Monday, March 17

8:00 a.m. Home Ec Extension, Forum Room
Union
3:30 p.m. Senate Executive Committee
Board Room, Union
4:30 p.m. Coed-Mens Intramural, Forum Room
Union
6:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse Lapidary, 203 Union
7:00 p.m. Chess Club, Union 102
7:00 p.m. International Relations Club, World
Population and Food Awareness
Week, Panel Discussions, Ballroom

Link voices support of coal taxation

Governor Arthur Link went on a statewide television Tuesday evening to voice emphatic support of higher levels of taxation on coal. The North Dakota Farmers Union (NDFU) and the United Plainsmen Association (UP) sponsored the

chief executive's statement. Spokesmen from UP and NDFU, two state legislators and a representative of the Twelve County Survival Group and the North Dakota County Commissioners Association also presented

their views on coal taxation. The Republican majority of the current legislative session has thrown its support behind coal severance taxes based on flat rates ranging from 30 cents to 50 cents a ton. Link and many Democratic legislators favor a percentage tax that would place a higher tax burden on energy industry and result in more revenue to the state.

"A percentage tax would assure the citizens of North Dakota a fair but reasonable price for the risks you are asked to assume," Link said.

The governor listed a number of reasons for supporting the percentage tax rate. He said a 33 and one-third percentage tax, coupled with elimination of the state sales tax on electricity, would actually result in a savings to North Dakota consumers.

According to Link, other states using North Dakota's energy resources will receive more tax revenues under present tax structures. In addition, Link noted other coal-producing states around North Dakota are on their way to establishing percentage taxes on coal.

"Without adequate foresight, we may bequeath our future generations with a declining energy industry, no available lignited reserves and no developing alternate industries," Link explained, emphasizing the need for funds to develop other aspects of the North Dakota economy.

Link doubted whether the tax rate could be changed very easily once it has been passed into law. "Historically, we have seen that a tax rate, once established, is difficult to increase. I think we would be kidding ourselves if we really believe we can establish a tax rate during this session of the legislature and then increase it in any succeeding session," Link said.

Warren Vrana, representing the Twelve County Survival Group, appeared after the governor to emphasize support for the 33 and one-third tax. Vrana noted that detailed research indicates the population of the western region, of which the group is made, may increase 40,000 to 50,000 in a few years with coal development.

"A high coal tax is necessary to support all of the services required for such an additional population in that group's view,"

Vrana said.

United Plainsmen President Gary Sprecher spoke of the risks to land, air and water in the coal regions, and citizens must be adequately compensated for such sacrifices. The Plainsmen is a farmer-rancher grassroots organization based in Bismarck seeking control of coal development on the terms of North Dakotans.

Two state legislators and the

legislative director of the Farmers Union also made statements in support of the percentage tax proposals. All three have been active in the legislature working for laws to that effect.

Rep. Kenneth Knudson from Taylor, and Rep. Clarence Martin, from Lefor, North Dakota, voiced concern for their areas facing massive coal development and the need for revenue to off-set the impact.



The Column

By Bruce Quick

I mentioned in an earlier column that all cooperation or criticism encouraged as the column should be used as a medium of exchange between the houses. Any news such as pinnings, engagements, I-M events, officers, awards and any other Greek related news will be printed.

The column can also be used to inform non-Greeks of the advantages of Greek life, and clear up many of the misconceptions they hold towards the Greek system.

The response I have received has been less than overwhelming. The opportunity has presented itself, it is up to you to take advantage of it.

Roy Johnson, who has been an immense help in the writing of the column, has written a guest column this week. Roy has been an active SAE for four years and has held numerous offices including president of both his house and IFC.

"What can a graduating senior say about the Greek System: interesting, fun, and rewarding!

"Interesting because membership in a Greek house includes members from all walks of college life. My roommate is in Social Services, next door is an Animal Science major rooming with a Business major. Down the hall is a pre-Med student and a young man in Law Enforcement.

"Greek life, to me, has always been fun. Term parties, exchanges and long late-night rap sessions are enjoyable. I have learned much about the people I call friends but have met many, many new friends.

"Rewarding—absolutely. By learning about others I learn myself. I can ask for advice and I know what I do is not alone; I have my fraternity brother behind me, supporting my efforts.

"All and all I have found Greek life an experience—mixed together with interesting friends, fun activities and rewarding opportunities. I would never trade with anyone. If you have not tried Greek life; I suggest you visit the houses on campus and find one which has your kind of people. I believe you will like what you find!"

ALPHA BITS

A fraternity-sponsored activity is scheduled for this Saturday at the Ramada Inn. The party is poolside and starts a 9 p.m.

The Kappa Delta Sorority recently installed their officers for 1975. The Installation Ceremony was held Jan. 20, and the results

are as follows: President-Karen Messmer, Grand Forks; Vice-President-Sandy Fiechtner, Wishek; Secretary-Mary Ellen Engelhardt, Ada, Minn.; Treasurer-Terry Schraeder, Davenport; Asst. Treasurer-Polly Erickson, Hunter; Membership Chairman-Linda Larson, Fargo; and Editor-Kim Anderegg, Grandin.

IS THE CO-OP REALLY WORTH THE HASSLE?

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NATIONAL COLLEGE "PITCH IN!" WEEK APRIL 7-11

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Faculty Senate elects Pratt, revises four rules

George Pratt was elected president of the Faculty Senate for next year at a Faculty Senate meeting last Wednesday. The Senate also approved without opposition four revisions of SU's Traffic Regulations.

Tri-College parking regulations have been more clearly defined. The 1975-76 traffic regulation number 11 now reads: "NDSU personnel enrolled in Tri-College must obtain their Tri-College parking permit at the Traffic and Security Bureau. The cost of the permit will be \$3 per academic year.

"When a regular NDSU parking permit has already been purchased, the Tri-College permit is free. The permit will be honored when parking in the following lots: Concordia College-- any student parking area; Moorhead State-Parking Lots A and N.

Tri-College students from other institutions shall park in the "T" Lot at NDSU until 4:30 p.m., after which regulation 12 will apply. All drivers are subject to the traffic regulations of the respective institutions."

Regulation 12 has been changed so that students may not

park in the New Fieldhouse Staff Lot.

Students with parking permits may park in all lots except: Library, Visitor, Reed-Johnson Staff, New Fieldhouse Staff and Student Government-Spectrum Lot, from 4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. weekdays and all day Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

Between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. students with parking permits are permitted to park in designated lots and in other areas posted.

Overnight parking on campus is prohibited except for the occupants of residence, who must park in designated lots.

Any student (with or without parking permits) may park in the "T" or Engineering lot from 4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. weekdays and all day on Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays.

Regulation 16, concerning staff parking hours, has been changed to conform to student regulations.

Staff members with parking permits are allowed to park in all lots except: Library, Visitor, Reed-Johnson Staff and Student Government-Spectrum Lot, from 4:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. weekdays and all day Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. Impoundment fees were also



Faculty Senate met Monday and considered, among other things, campus and Tri-College parking regulations (Photo by Phil Hall)

changed. Regular tow-in between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. has been changed from \$5 to \$7.50. After 10 p.m. the fee has gone up from \$6 to \$10.

No change in the fee for impound requiring dollies--the fee is \$15. The minimum service call, where the tow truck has been called but the driver arrived before impoundment, has been changed from \$3 to \$4.

The Senate also adopted a Classified Research Policy and set guidelines in which "proposals to conduct classified research will be reviewed on a case-by-case basis by the University Director of Research Administration and the Senate Research Committee, with complete disclosure to the University Senate."

A proposed amendment

which changes the title of Part VIII, Section 4 of the Senate By-Laws, from Tenure Committee to Standing Committee on Faculty Rights was approved.

Membership of committee structure as also approved. Several positions are still available to students on Faculty Senate committees. They will be selected within the next two weeks.

Pill skills, pouring, relay, tested Kappa Psi's sweep Olympics



The Apothecary Olympics, held Monday in the Old Fieldhouse, tested pharmacy students in such varied skills as pill counting, typing labels and pouring. (Photo by Steve Sobczak)

The Kappa Psi team won first place honors at the annual Apothecary Olympics, Monday, March 12 in the Old Field House.

The team members were Wayne Wallender, Jim Vachal, Tom McEwen, Craig Lapham and Bruce Erickson.

The Apothecary Olympics are sponsored each year by the Committee of Student Interest.

The contest is divided into five areas:

Counting--The contestants counted out 29 pills. Scoring was on accuracy. Touching or spilling the vitamins was a penalty.

Pouring--Glycerin, a syrupy liquid, was poured from a large to small bottle. Contestants were penalized for spilling.

First Aid--Contestants were required to splint a leg with scoring based on speed and proper procedure.

Typing--Different prescriptions were typed on each label.

Relay--Each team in a joint effort filled two prescriptions.

The Kappa Psi team performed these tasks with the most accuracy in the least amount of time.

Second place went to the Phi Chi team and third to the team of Paul Bossen, captain.

Eleven teams of five competed on this two hour event.

ATTENTION VETERANS
Attention Veterans and eligible persons: Somebody care for Your Veteran Representative campus cares.

Hank Rasmussen, Veterans Administration Veterans Representative on Campus, will be in Room 336, Ceres Hall from 8:00-4:30 Thursday March 13. Veterans or eligible persons having any questions concerning available V.A. benefits are invited to visit his office or phone 232-4180.

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Life-Death, computer designs dominate composite exhibit

The SU College of Engineering and Architecture and a graphic design major have joined forces for a joint art exhibit on display in Askanase Hall through the end of the month.

Sharon Denee Bohnet, Mark Bjorke, Daryl Lautenschlager and Steve Stenehjem, all enrolled in Architecture 496/Computer Science 496, created the exhibited computer designs by plotting the patterns on the university's computers.

Stenehjem, an instructor in

the courses, compared the drawing of the designs to the process used by the "Etch-a-Sketch" toy. "Everything on those drawings is done with straight lines," Stenehjem said, noting the curves were constructed by using a number of short, straight lines, some only one-hundredth of an inch long.

"Life-Death" is the theme senior graphic design major Mike Skjei has given his exhibit, which makes up the other half of the Askanase show. The exhibit con-

sists of five acrylic paintings, nine silk screens, one water color, one drawing and four polyester reliefs.

"I like to get reactions from people," noted Skjei about his work. One piece guaranteed to get a reaction is his water color, which features a razor blade with a few splashes of red paint in the background.

The pencil drawing shows a hand holding a string connected to a fetus. "You can take it as you want and make your own meaning," he said.

Ants and bees are the subjects of Skjei's series of nine silk screens. The artist noted he started with one ant, liked the idea, did research in the library on ants and bees, and went to work on the series.

Skjei, who has worked as a cartoonist for the Spectrum, said he picked graphic design as a major because of the money and the idea of working with a client and printer. "It involves more than your own inspirations," he said.

Leaders needed for summer/fall orientation

Thirty students will be needed to fill positions for summer orientation leaders and/or continuing orientation. Tentative dates for orientation are July 28-31 and Sept. 3-7. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office, Old Main 204 and at the Information Desk in the Union.

Orientation and Continuing Orientation is coordinated by a committee composed of the Dean of Women, the Dean of Students, a few students, a representative from each college and Dr. Nelson, Counseling Center, who is the chairman of the summer orientation.

The purpose of orientation, according to Bob Nystuen, a member of the committee, is to acquaint the freshman with the services available on campus, the layout of the campus and the student's college.

Thirty leaders will be chosen with 15 working in the summer and 15 working in the fall. Nystuen said there would also be another group working with the continuing orientation in the fall.

One or two credits may be obtained for participating in the continuing orientation program in the fall, according to Nystuen.

Leaders in the summer may also help in the fall if their schedule permits.

There will be a training program in April for those who are chosen to be leaders. Provision will be made concerning housing, etc., for the leaders in both summer and fall groups.

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(photo by Jerry Anderson)

KDSU THIS WEEK'S PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS FM STEREO-91.9 MC

- TODAY**
- 7 p.m., Folkmusic and Bern... For St. Patrick's Day, a... called the Dayhills play... vocal and instrumental folk... on the flute, banjo and...
 - 8:30 p.m., Jazz Revisited. ... recordings each of the jazz... "I've Got My Love to... Me Warm," "Squatty Roo",... "Street of Dreams."
- SATURDAY**
- 11 a.m., Options. Broadway... er, Harold Prince, is inter... ed by Bill Toohey and John... tower, founder of Advocates... the Arts, talks about his orga... nization which gives legal help to... arts.
 - 1 p.m., The KDSU Saturday... The famous 1951 Colum... recording of George Gersh... "Porgy and Bess."
 - 4:30 p.m., Radio Smith... Population experts Philan... Chaxton and Moses Shelesnyak... discuss the topic, "Population:... We Will it Go?"
 - 10:05 p.m., Earplay 74. Part... of the "Argive Soliloquies" ... John Reeves. In this episode, ... Price of Power," Agamem... return to Mycenae destroys... democratic atmosphere fos... ed by his wife. She slays him, ... seen by her daughter who... vengeance.
- SUNDAY**
- 1:15 p.m., Sunday Serenade. This year's Gold Star Band Home Concert recorded in Festival Hall.
 - 3 p.m., Cleveland Orchestra Concert. Lorin Maazel conducts the orchestra in a performance of Prokofiev's Symphony No. 7 and Mahler's Symphony No. 5.
 - 6:30 p.m., Contemporary French Composers. The O.R.T.F. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Daniel Chabrun and Jean Martinon performs three works by Serge Nigg.
- MONDAY**
- 1:35 p.m., Concert of the Week. Helmut Mueller-Bruhl conducts an all Bach concert performed by the Festival Music Society Orchestra of Indiana.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 8:5 p.m., Folk Festival USA. From the annual festival of the Folk Music Society of Northern New Jersey, this evening concert was highlighted by the drop in appearances of David Bromberg, Rosalie Sorrels and Heddy West.
- THURSDAY**
- 8:05 p.m., Options. A former classmate of Secretary of State Kissenger discusses Kissenger's theories and how they influence his style as a negotiator. Former Secretary of State Dean Rusk speaks on "What Detente Is and Isn't."

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ORIENT EXPRESS"

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Cinema I

West Acres Center
282-2626

Jack Nickolson in
"The Last Detail"

Eve: 7:30 - 9:30 R

Cinema II

West Acres Center
282-2626

"CABARET"

Eve: 7:00 - 9:15 PG

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and RICHARD COODWIN - Directed by SIDNEY LUMET - COLOR - PRINTS BY MICHELLE AN [REDACTED] PRODUCTION A PARAMOUNT RELEASE

CINEMA 70

Eve: 7:00 - 9:30

Writers' Conference brings contemporary writers to UND

Seven guest writers, including one born in Fargo, will attend the UND Writers' conference running Monday through Friday.

The objective of the conference, according to John Little, Chairman of the UND English Department, is to bring to the campus a group of contemporary writers who have confronted issues that are important to North Dakota.

Such issues, Little said, deal with relationships people have with the places they inhabit, including population, industrial and ecological aspects.

The attending writers have investigated how these aspects are related to literature and how the public can relate to their literature.

Among those appearing will be William Gass, A Fargo native and chairman of the Philosophy Department at Washington University in St. Louis, Mo.

Gass uses the winter Midwest as the setting for many of his short stories. Gass has had four books published, including "In the Heart of the Country" and "Omen Setter's Luck."

Other writers appearing will be Ken Kesey, author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes a Great Notion"; Kentucky poet Wendell Berry, author of "Farming: A Handbook" and American Kiowa Indian writer Scott

Mamaday, who received a Pulitzer Prize in fiction for his "House Made of Dawn."

Novelist John Barth, black writer Ishmael Reed, who wrote "Mumbo Jumbo" and has been nominated for Pulitzer Prizes in fiction and poetry, and black poet Al-

ice Walker, and editor of Ms Magazine, will also appear.

The conference, sponsored by the North Dakota Committee on Humanities and Public Issues, UND English Department and Spoke-Lecture Committee, is and open to the public.

Fresh Air



"Festival '75," public television's attention-getter, continues through Monday.

For the event, KFME-TV has expanded and enriched its program schedule for an eleven-day period in hopes of showing the people of the northern prairie what they can expect from a well-funded public tv station.

Hopefully, the high-quality programming offered during "Festival '75" will lure people into making a contribution to their local public tv station in order to help finance continued and expanded broadcasts.

Last Friday—the first night of "Festival '75"—KFME/KG received pledges totalling \$2,200. By Tuesday, the pledge total was \$14,000.

Among the highlights of "Festival '75" are programs "Soundstage," (tonight, 10:30 p.m.) with "Yes We Can Can—Pointer Sister"; "Zulu Romeo: Good Start" (Saturday, 7 p.m.), a look about the World Gliding Championship in remote, dusty Waikato, Australia, which took place in January, 1974; "Austin City Limits" (Saturday, 8 p.m.), an hour of progressive country music with singer Willie Nelson; "Hello, Dali" (Saturday, 9 p.m.), join the master of surrealism, Salvador Dali, as he entertains a British film crew in his Spanish home; "AIAW National Swimming and Diving Championships" (Sunday, 3 p.m.); "The Heimaey Eruption: Iceland 1973" (Sunday, 7 p.m.), a look at what a small Icelandic community faced when a volcanic eruption threatened and eventually flooded the town with lava; "Of Pure Blood," (Sunday, 10:30 p.m.). Nazi Germany was carrying out two plans simultaneously in order to stock the Third Reich—1) they exterminated those who did not meet Aryan standards and 2) they bred those that qualified as Aryan stock. "Of Pure Blood" is a look at the breeding camps that were part of Hitler's "Lebensborn" plan; "Clarence Darrow" (Monday, 7 p.m.), Henry Fonda stars in this 90-minute, one-man performance about America's most famous lawyer; "The Way It Was" (Monday, 9 p.m.), for sports nostalgia buffs, public tv offers highlights of the 1958 Colts-Giants NFL Championship and the Sugar Ray Robinson-Rocky Graziano Fight.

Starting Tuesday, KFME/FGFE returns to its regular schedule at 8:30 p.m. on that day "Woman" takes a look at the impact of advertising on children—nutritionists Katherine Clancy and John Gussow are guests. Also returning Tuesday at 9:30 p.m. is "The Art of Goofing Off."

"The Ascent of Man" continues Wednesday at 9 p.m.—this week Bronowski discussed the moral dilemma that confronts modern scientists in "Knowledge of Certainty." This week's "Consumer Survival Kit" looks into the cosmetic industry—"The Big Picture: Look at Cosmetics" offers money-saving tips on everything from face powder to sun tan lotion to made make-up.

the arts file

Saturday

Campus Cinema's Chaplin series continues 2 and 7 p.m. with "The Gold Rush," his first starring picture for United Artists, the company he formed with Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Sr. and director D.W. Griffith.

Originally released in 1925, "The Gold Rush" became Chaplin's most popular picture. One of the best-known scenes of the silent screen is Chaplin as "The Little Tramp" eating his shoe to delay starvation. In 1942 Chaplin composed a score for the film and replaced its subtitles with his own narration.

Also on the program will be "Pay Day," a rare short starring Chaplin and his brother Sydney.

Sunday

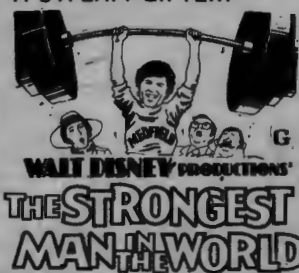
The Rourke Gallery in Moorhead opens a new exhibit featuring head drawings, prints and paintings by Robert Nelson. The exhibit will run through April 13.

The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony will present its chamber orchestra concert 8 p.m. in Moorhead State College Weld Hall. The concert, under the direction of J. Robert Hanson, is free and open to the public. Tickets are available at the concert. The concert will be held at Moorhead, a 28-year-old soprano from Fargo and winner of the 1975 North Dakota Metropolitan Opera Auditions held in Fargo.

Peter Sellers, Ringo Starr and Raquel Welch star in "The

arts file cont. page 11

Fargo PUTS NOW 7:15 & 9:15 SAT./SUN. -CONT. FROM 1:15 IT'S A LAFF LIFTER!



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Lark PUTS STARTS TODAY 7:15 & 9:15 NIGHTLY "SUPERB SUSPENSE DRAMA... RIGHT UP WITH 'SERPICO'" -D. VARIETY

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Taste our word for it.

Pabst. Since 1844.
The quality has always
come through.



UND lose to Old Dominion; Ends 14-game winning streak

The UND Sioux suffered an excruciating 78-62 loss to the Runnin' Monarchs of Old Dominion from Norfolk, Va. in NCAA Division II basketball action at Evansville, Indiana, Wednesday night.

Leading the Runnin' Monarch's balanced scoring attack were Oliver Purnell and Wilson Washington, each with 18 points.

Jumping ahead early in the game on the fast break, the

Monarchs forced the Sioux to play catch-up basketball and actually put the game away late in the first half: Leading 43-28 at halftime, the Monarchs were not too threatened by the usually tough UND offense and built their lead to 19 points midway through the second half.

The UND shooting accuracy sank to a very poor 32.5 per cent as the tenacious Monarch defense kept Mark Lindahl, the Sioux leading scorer, away from the

boards most of the night. Lindahl did manage to score in double figures with 14 points, while teammate Jim Goodrich scored 12 points.

Wednesday night's loss put the Sioux out of the national tourney and ended a 14 game winning streak for the North Central Conference Champions. The Sioux closed out their season with a 22-7 win-loss record.

Kaiser to coach his last golf team

If you see anyone walking towards the New Fieldhouse with golf clubs, you may think that either they have been in the sun too long, or that in North Dakota you play golf with snowshoes. Although neither of the above is correct, the SU golf team does start playing in March with 15 inches of snow on the ground, but not outside.

The golf team doesn't really play golf, but they do the next best thing to it. They can hit any club from a driver to a nine iron on the range in the third floor of the Fieldhouse. The range consists of a series of mats on which there is artificial grass and the balls are hit into a net that is strung up along the wall.

According to Erv Kaiser, the

golf coach at SU, there are 14 students out for the team with only one senior, so the last four spots on the five man team are open to anyone.

Coach Kaiser has been a coach at SU for the past 31 years and plans on retiring in May. He invites any male student to try out for the team because there will be a lot of meets and at this time no one is assured of a spot on the team. There will be eight meets this year and there may be a few dual meets between the local colleges, so everyone will get to play sometime.

- April 25 Dragon-Cobber Invitational Moorhead
- 26 Mustang Invitational Marshall, Mn.
- May 1 Morris Invitational Morris, Mn.
- 2 Bison Invitational Fargo
- 3 Northern Invitational Aberdeen, S.D.
- 5 Intercity Fargo
- 8 St. Cloud Invitational St. Cloud, Mn.
- 9 Honeywell Invitational St. Paul, Mn.

Any interested golfers should call 237-8981 and ask for Coach Kaiser.

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arts file from page 8

Christian" at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom, a presentation of Campus Cinema. The plot centers around a relentless righter-of-wrongs who adopts an irresistible, though unwashed, hippie. Together they embark upon a crazy crusade to expose hypocrisy on all levels of life. The show features Paul McCartney's theme song "Come and Get It."

Tuesday

The National Shakespeare Company will perform "Two Gentlemen of Verona" at 8:15 p.m. at MSC's Center for the Arts.

Campus Cinema's Nickelodeon Theater will present Joan Crawford and Walter Huston in "Rain" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The 1932 movie is a drama about a handful of people thrown together during a monsoon in Pago Pago.

NOTE: A 7:30 p.m. Tuesday talk by bacteriology professor Mary Bromel on extra-terrestrial life, a feature of the Scholars Program's evening lecture series, has been re-scheduled for April 15 in Crest Hall of the Union.

Any person interested in writing a television column should contact Iver Davidson at 237-8929.

IDES OF MARCH FOLK FESTIVAL

The "Eighth Street Movement" presents a new concept in community entertainment the evening of Saturday, March 15 from 8 p.m. to midnight. The festival will provide exposure for local musicians including the "Eighth Street Choir" to express new and old concepts in folk music. Admission will be by donation, 50 cents for students, 75 cents for the general public. Organic refreshments will be served. Proceeds go towards establishment of a Community Coffeehouse and Cafe. The festival will be held at the Newman Center on the SU campus.

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GILMAR




Mark Gibbons

(Photo by Dean Hanson)

Gibbons announced F-M Player of Year

Mark Gibbons, senior captain of the Bison basketball team, was named Fargo-Moorhead College Player of the Year Wednesday at a noon luncheon, sponsored by the F-M Fast Break Club at the Stadium Club.

In his three year varsity career, Gibbons scored a total of 1,347 points to become SU's third leading scorer in history behind Marv Bachmeier with 1,553 and Mike Kuppich's 1,463 career total.

This season was perhaps Gibbons' best season with the Bison as he connected on 209 field goals to surpass the old record of 205 field goals in one season set by Ron Schlieman in 1968.

The 6'5½" forward was the Bison's most accurate shooter averaging .569 in field goal shooting this season to pass his old career

mark of .561 in the 1972 season. His shooting accuracy beat the old record of .597 established in 1972 by Mike Kuppich.

Gibbons was also the Bison leading rebounder this season netting a total of 240 rebounds an average of 9.2 per game, netting a total of 240 rebounds for an average of 9.2 per game. Conference team and was awarded North Central Athletic Association District 5 All America honors.

The 1974-75 Bison basketball team and Coach Marv Skaar were awarded a trophy for sweeping inter-city college series this season for the second year in a row.

4-H

The University 4-H will meet at 6:30 Tuesday in the Forum room of the Union.

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Concert Choir's Spring Tour will conclude at Festival Hall

The 46-member SU Concert Choir will conclude its annual Spring Concert Tour at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday with a home concert at Festival Hall. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

During the course of its 1975 Concert Tour, March 1-12, the SU Concert Choir performed in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Indiana, Ohio,

New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois before returning to North Dakota for a series of home state concerts March 14-16.

Romantic music from 18th Century literature will be presented during the first half of the concert at SU, highlighted by "Liebeslieder Walzer," Op. 52 of Brahms.

The second half of the concert will feature contemporary music, ranging from traditional to avant garde. Avant garde music will be represented by two particular pieces, "Dream," by Arne Mellnas, a Swedish composer, and "Child's Ghetto," by Hanley Jackson, an American composer. Tape recorded electronic sounds will be coordinated with the choir voices in the "Child's Ghetto."

Under the direction of Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chairman of the Music Department, the choir was one of five selected from colleges and universities throughout the U.S. to perform during the American Choral Directors Association National Conference in March, 1973. Before some 2,000 delegates, the SU choir shared the spotlight with the 100-member Hungarian Choir from the University of Budapest.

When the SU Choir toured Europe in the summer of 1973, the Hungarian Choir acted as host at a reception in Budapest following a performance there by the North Dakota group.

The God we worship doesn't ask us to help one another. He demands it.

Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.



A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council



WANTED
Wanted roommate to share 2 bedroom apartment with two girls close to NDSU. Reasonable rent, carpeted. Available immediately. Call 293-7465.
1 or 2 female roommates for apartment 2 blocks from SU. 232-0145.
Swim Pool Manager season 1975. Mail applications to Stanley Park District, Stanley, ND 58784.
Any persons interested in displaying and (or) selling their artwork (crafts) at a tri-college arts and crafts show, please contact Mike at 235-0413 after 6:00 p.m.
Would like to find two persons to share 3 bedroom apartment. Preferably into natural foods, and quiet living (pets ok), \$55/month. 235-0413 after 6:00, ask for Mike.
Need extra income to get through school? Student wanted to maintain audio-tutorial equipment in Biology Dept. Science or engineering majors preferred. Contact Dr. Scoby at 237-7336.
Female roommate wanted for spring quarter. Call Deb, 232-8475.

FOR SALE:
For Sale: Black Pentax Spotmatic Body, 1 1/2 years old. Excellent condition. \$130 or best offer. 237-8480.
Papers, pipes, screens, rolling and stash boxes for that "ROCKY MOUNTAIN HIGH" in the Pasha Boutique of The Walrus, Concept 208 Broadway. 293-3456.
Spend a "A HARD DAY'S NIGHT" on a heated waterbed from THE WALRUS Concept 208 Broadway. 293-3456.

Chokers Rings, scarf bracelets, earrings. "PICK UP THE PIECES" in the Pasha Boutique THE WALRUS, Concept Broadway 293-3456.
For Sale: Gibson B-15 guitar, 9 condition. \$235-8519. Ask for Jo.
For Sale: Man's SU, size 11 class Year 1971. Call 789-7575.
For Sale: Queen size water heater, elevated frame. 293-6109.
For Sale: King size water bed, rustic frame, complete, 232-9503.
TEXAS INSTRUMENTS. SR-5 stock, SR-50 \$109.00 with this. Save now at A-1-Olson Typewriter Co. 365 Downtown Fargo.
HONEY FOR SALE: 55 cents pound. Call today for free deli while supplies last. Betty 232-7335.
4-Sale Portable refrigerator, and radio-phonograph. 235-0413 6:00 p.m.
Alvarez guitar, perfect condition owned 2 weeks, call 237-7588.

Miscellaneous
If you are currently working toward a degree in any Engineering Field Air Force has a place for working in your field. Join AFRI and apply for a scholarship. Get a month tax free and be assured job when you graduate. Contact no strings attached. Call or see M. Schindler, Old Fieldhouse, N. Phone 237-8186.
To my M.V.P.: It's MY OF Reservations are F.A. Can make it?
Love to the Irish and to you Mr. St. Patrick's Day... The Whistler.

Fine form page 3
goes through a drying out process which makes it hard.
"Ninety-eight per cent of the tropical lands of Brazil and Africa are not capable of sustained agriculture," Fine said.
"Man cycles components of the soil back to oceans and rivers, not to the land."
The increase in farm size and machinery causes more tillage of the land with less intensive care administered to the soil. Soil is also lost through water and wind erosion. Alfalfa could be used to replenish the soil, according to Fine. It can be produced with the least cost and least tillage of the soil.
"Soil in our country has the ability to hold minerals and release them over a period of years, which is why it is a good food producing area," Fine said.
Fine suggested that in order to help the problems of food production one should: watch out for surface soil, move to minimum tillage of the soil and recycle vital nutrients back to the land.

MEDICAL, DENTAL & SCHOOL APPLICANTS: Have applied for the 1975 classes without success so far? Perhaps can help you get an acceptance 16140, St. Louis, Mo. 63105.
Rahjah tryouts, Meinecke March 18, 8:00 p.m.
Spectrum & Quoin & IM check in.
Democratic party victory 9:30-12:30, March 15—Elzage house, 2.50 per person.
Chimp and the banana thanks for the frozen pizzas.
Rahjah tryouts, Meinecke March 18, 8:00 p.m.
ATTENTION: M director moved his office to government. He no longer res the Spectrum.

ATTRACTIONS present...



JOHN MAYALL
in Concert with **Dog Soldier**

March 21
8 pm
Old Fieldhouse
SU Students - \$4
Public - \$5

tickets in Music Listening Lounge - Union Mothers Records, Stereoland, and Axis

Appearing in the **Crow's Nest**
(for all the country fans)

GLEN OHRLIN
9-12 pm Wed. March 19
coming soon...
Steve Revlund
Wed. March 26

"The Best Comedy of All Time" International Film Critics' Poll
CHARLIE CHAPLIN'S THE GOLD RUSH
and **PAY DAY**
with Charlie and Sydney Chaplin
Saturday, Mar. 15 2 and 7 p.m. Union Ballroom

The Magic Christian
Peter Sellers—Ringo Starr
SUNDAY, MARCH 16
5 and 8 p.m. Union Ballroom

nickelodeon
Joan Crawford in RAIN
Tuesday, March 18
7:30 p.m. Union Ballroom **50**

WATCH FOR A COMPLETE SCHEDULE OF THIS QUARTER'S FILMS IN TUESDAY'S SPECTRUM. Also watch for better, and quieter projection techniques on Sunday movies thanks to the hiring of new professional projectionists