

Neither wind nor rain nor snow nor
sheet shall stop the Spectrum

Legislature postpones library for two years

Last minute compromises budgeting of state building projects left SU without a library addition for at least another two years. In a revised priority listing of \$18 million of appropriations for buildings to be constructed in the upcoming biennium, funding for the SU library addition was deleted and placed at the head of the list for the 1977-79 period.

The library project has had a rough journey through the legislative process in recent weeks. First stopped by the House Appropriations Committee, then restored by the Senate Appropriations Panel, the request finally became an item of compromise when House and Senate conferees met Saturday for a final paring of budget requests.

Originally there had been hopes for a new library by some campus fans. The hopes were short-lived, however, when the Board of Higher Education voted against the funding of a new structure in drawing up its budget for submission to the Legislature.

After the House committee defeat, a renewed lobbying effort on the part of students and administration succeeded in having a portion of the funds restored by the Senate panel.

Senate action to appropriate \$1.5 million for the addition came Wednesday after a Tuesday Republican caucus voted to restore that amount as part of the higher education budget. SU Student President Steve Swiontek spoke before that caucus, emphasizing the need for more library space at the school.

Earlier, Senator Robert Melland (R-Jamestown) had pushed for postponement of the library funding until the 1977-79 biennium in a report from an ad hoc committee studying budgeting priorities. Melland was the conference committee chairman of the group that pushed the proposal back two years, in spite of approval of the project by the Senate chamber last Wednesday. Swiontek said Monday that there was still hope that funding for the current biennium might be restored on the legislative floors today through continued lobbying efforts. He noted that inflation would increase the costs of construction if the decision to postpone became final.

Library Director Kilbourn Janeczek said he was "very disappointed" about the Saturday committee action. Asked about the reduced level of funding for the addition that had been under consideration, Janeczek said that \$1.5 million would have only built another 20,000 square feet, as opposed to the 78,000 square feet originally envisioned.

Questioned about the possibility of renewing efforts for a totally new structure should the deci-

sion to postpone become final, Janeczek said it was too early to comment about such a possibility.

Asked about the advantages of a new facility, the library director reiterated arguments he has made in the past. He said a new library would be more centrally located on the campus, providing easier access from the student union and dormitories. He added that a new building with new concepts would increase usage of library resources immensely. He noted that research has indicated usage of a building increases about 100 per cent when a new structure becomes available.

During debate over funding for college buildings on the Senate floor last week, mention was made of the low amount of private funds that are raised by SU in comparison to UND.

In other action Saturday, the conference retained a \$3.2 million appropriation for the SU ag science facility and \$3 million for a new physical education complex at the State School of Science in Whape-ton.



Kilbourn Janeczek, director of the library.

(photo by Dean Hanson)

Garrison Diversion: Who do you trust?

"And the beat goes on, the beat goes on." These old lyrics once sung by Petula Clark have a special significance when used to refer to the continuing Garrison Diversion controversy. Supporters and detractors of the project continue to pummel each other with facts, figures and perhaps as both sides have charged; with falsehoods. Meanwhile, canals are still being dug and battlelines are shifted. It is an ongoing struggle with both sides busy defending their position.

Periodically the debate be-

comes more concentrated and high-pitched. This year's legislative session in Bismarck was the scene for another Garrison foray. The prize in this particular battle was Senate Concurrent Resolution 4054 which encouraged Congress to increase the funding for the project. L. Rodger Johnson, SU student and Committee to Save North Dakota spokesman, proposed several amendments to the original resolution. These amendments set conditions for the Bureau of Reclamation to meet before digging new canals. The legislature eventually

adopted SCR 4054 without the amendments. Previously the House had adopted the amendments but they were removed in later action.

The Spectrum interviewed Johnson and Diversion project manager, Warren Jamison, Bismarck. Both Johnson and Jamison were asked to defend their positions on the Senate Resolution and other related questions. A good number of the questions were directed to both interviewees, the remainder were selective.

Spectrum: Who prepared the original Senate resolution 4054?

Jamison: I presume it was sponsored by Senator Lee Christensen of Kenmare. He's asked for advice from our office, and also our opinion of the resolution.

Johnson: Picking around we found that apparently someone from the Bureau of Reclamation or the Conservance District had asked a legislator to sponsor the original resolution. Senator Lee Christensen's name was mentioned. From my information, it wasn't written up by a legislator.

Spectrum: What was your response to the original resolution?

Johnson: I didn't think it was the kind of resolution which was appropriate for North Dakota because the resolution simply encouraged increased funding for Garrison Diversion. It didn't propose any sort of solutions to the problems created by the project. There were no qualifications at all, and further it didn't even recognize the fact that problems do exist. The way it stood it was nothing more than a blanket endorsement of the problems of Garrison Diversion.

The amendments we wrote up put a number of restraints on further appropriations such that no new construction shall be initiated until such time they have satisfied three specific conditions. They include: 1) that the Bureau of Reclamation release information giving the legal description of all land to be taken for the Project; 2) that the Bureau release information pertaining to all land to be irrigated including the ultimate land area to

be irrigated if continuing Canadian objections should force a major redesign of the project, and 3) that the Bureau release the remainder of the incomplete environmental impact statement.

Spectrum: In regard to the first condition, are most farmers aware if their land is being considered for use in the project?

Jamison: Most of the construction plans are known at least two years in advance of the actual acquisition of the land.

Johnson: Many times the Bureau comes along and tells a farmer they are going to take a certain amount of land in a particular location, and a lot of these farmers have never even heard about it before. We want the information released so people know it. I personally don't think the Bureau of Reclamation has all that information at its disposal.

Spectrum: Are there some acres which have not yet been clearly designated for irrigation?

Johnson: It's been 10 years since the project was authorized and the Bureau has still not completed the detailed soil studies to know exactly if all the land is irrigable. At the same time they're still digging canals to these lands on some 40,000 acres or more.

Jamison: There are some acres requiring a legal description as of yet. This is a request which has been made before and it's really a philosophical question. The question relates to how much detail you

should have before you proceed with construction of a project. There is enough detail now in terms of engineering and economic feasibility as determined by Congress to proceed with construction.

Spectrum: Some argue that there may need to be radical changes in the project if, for instance, the Canadian impasse is not worked out. If some details are still lacking, how close are the approximations?

Jamison: Some people are assuming there will be an impasse

Garrison cont. page 12

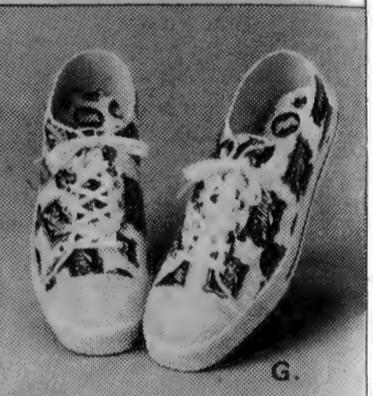
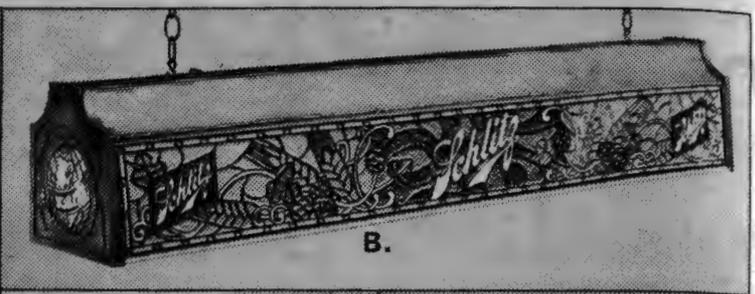
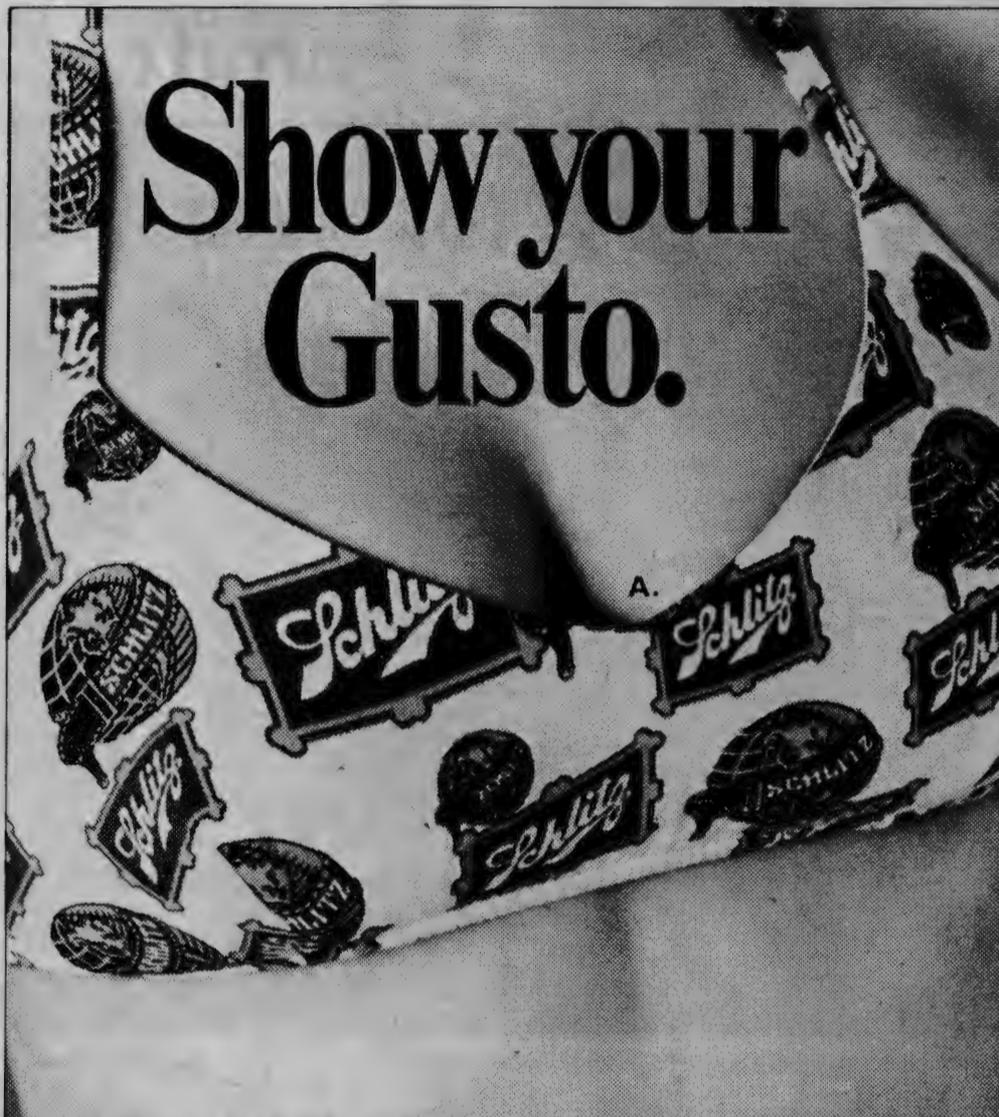


L. Roger Johnson--Committee To Save North Dakota Spokesman

(photo by Jerry Anderson)

NEED YOU!! Are you an important HAPPENING here at SU that somehow getting buried in the diverse activities and organizations going on at SU? Would YOU like some recognition? The Spectrum wants to give you that recognition. We desire information on events coming up that YOU think are important. Drop by or give the SPECTRUM a call anytime. Phone 77-8929.

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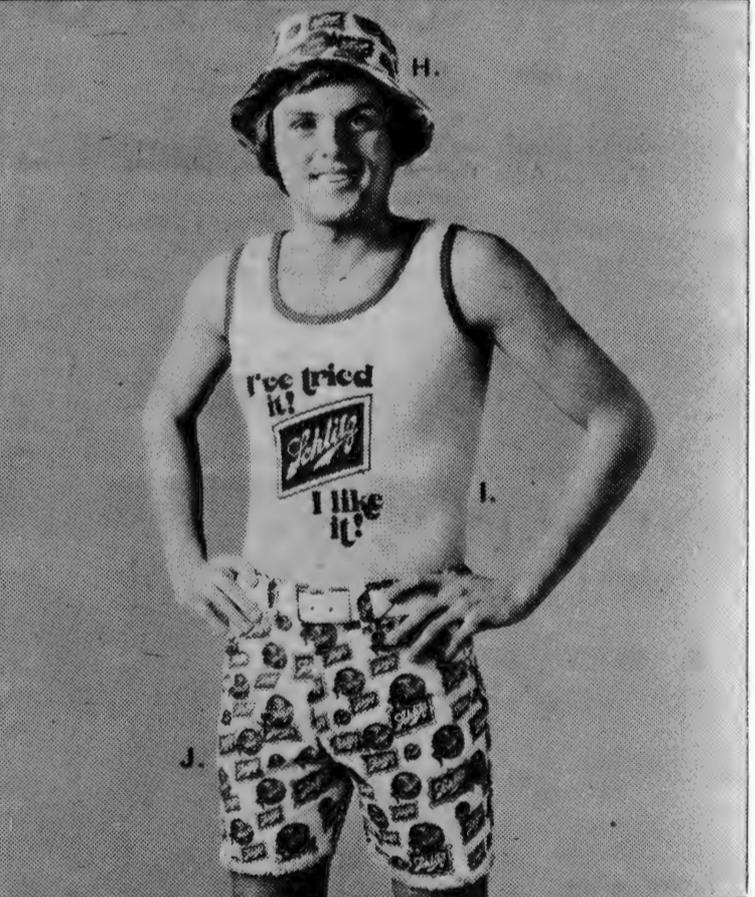
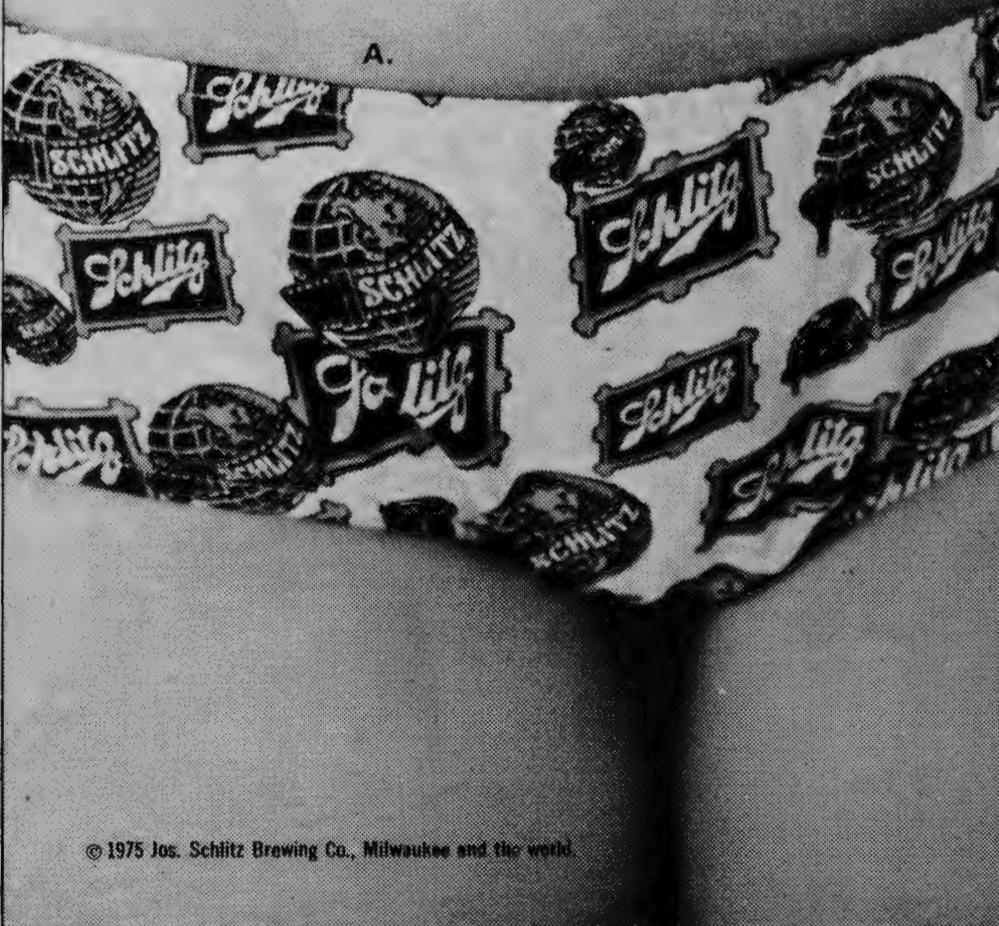
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ack of tenure would bring unionization

Faculty protected by Rights Committee

Tenure is the permanent position of an office or position. It is a unique characteristic of the teaching profession. Once a faculty member has been granted tenure, he can be dismissed only if one or two situations can be proved.

The first is financial exigency, such as legislative appropriations, reduction of employment, consolidation of departments or elimination of departments. If this happens, the faculty member or members affected will be given help in finding another position in the school.

The second situation is demonstrated incompetence or dishonesty in teaching or research, substantial and manifest neglect of duty, personal conduct which substantially impairs fulfillment of responsibilities to the institution and physical or mental inability to perform assigned duties.

These guidelines are stated in the North Dakota Board of Higher Education, along with due process, academic freedom and equal rights.

The Standing Committee for Faculty Rights consists of five members with tenure status, elected for a five-year period by members of the faculty. The basic function of the committee is to hold hearings to hear both the faculty members' and the Administration's cases. The committee makes sure the faculty member has received full and fair consideration of his rights under the policy rules. Both sides may bring witnesses before the committee to state their cases.

"We need to be more fussy about who gets in at the beginning," Prof. Charles Friese, a member of the committee, said. "Tenure shouldn't be granted unless a faculty member is qualified and, after he is accepted, a reasonable evaluation of his work should be continued."

When tenure is granted it shouldn't stop there, he said. You need to follow it up with an evaluation process which will help to insure against a faculty member not

doing his job.

Tenure is an assurance of a position and if the job is done effectively, a professor should be allowed that assurance, Friese continued. It's unfair to give an unqualified professor tenure and then decide he's incompetent and take it away from him after a few years. He should never have been granted it in the first place, he added.

"The trouble with tenure is there are too many misconceptions about it. It doesn't protect the incompetent. It protects an individual's rights as a citizen," Prof. Tom d'Errico, another member of the committee, said.

He said he feels the burden of proof lies with the Administration. It's up to them to prove the charges they are bringing against a professor. The committee establishes what is involved and then the Administration has to prove it.

Each side is allowed counsel. The committee tapes its meeting so they don't have to rely on memory. d'Errico, said he thinks the reason for tenure is because too many people have been fired without valid reasons. The Administration has six years to decide to grant tenure. If the job is done right, you can eliminate incompetence. If a teacher with tenure is incompetent, then the Administration is incompetent.

During the probationary period when evaluation is going on, the new professors should know

the guidelines by which they are being judged, he said.

According to d'Errico, "Limited tenure is no tenure." If tenure is taken out, he said he feels it will bring unionization to the campus.

"The teaching profession is much more sensitive than a manufacturing plant because you're dealing with ideas," he said. "If a union replaces tenure, you will have instant tenure. You have to make a choice between tenure and unionization."

If a student wants to bring a charge of incompetence, d'Errico would like to know on what basis a student can judge. He said he feels the student doesn't have the experience necessary to make that decision. He should have to bring it to the professors' peers and then they can evaluate the facts and decide if the charge has any basis.

"Tenure is academic freedom," according to Prof. Edwin Anderson. "It gives the professor the chance of academic freedom in cases of unpopular issues."

This is mainly true in other departments besides engineering. Engineering is based on hard facts, whereas other departments such as sociology or economics are based on broad generalities. It protects these people dealing in these unique situations. Many things on campus are controversial issues and it gives the professor the chance to discuss these in class without being afraid of losing his job.

"The question is not who decides it and how you arrive at that decision. It's hard to draw the line on where you decide who is better than someone else," Anderson said.

After tenure is granted to a professor, it is very seldom seen that he doesn't perform his job efficiently. He also says a poor professor should be caught before he becomes eligible for tenure.

"The nature of the profession is unique," he said. "It's dealing with the task of productivity, of trying to impart knowledge to students," Anderson said.

Low cost veterans' insurance offered

An estimated 2.7 million Vietnam-era veterans separated from April 2, 1970, through July 1974, are eligible for new low-cost Veterans Group Life Insurance (VGLI), but they must apply before Aug. 1, 1975. The new program is designed as interim protection during readjustment to civilian life, according to the Veterans Administration (VA).

Servicemen discharged since Aug. 1 receive application forms automatically, but those discharged before the insurance became available must apply, VA said.

Nonrenewable, five-year term coverage is available in \$5,000 increments up to \$20,000. Monthly

premium for the maximum coverage is \$3.40 for veterans aged 34 and under and \$6.80 for those 35 and over.

Former servicemen may convert Servicemen's Group Life Insurance to VGLI without medical examination if applications are received within 120 days of separation. Applications after that time must include evidence of good health. This requirement is waived for veterans with VA-rated, service-connected disabilities.

Application forms are available from VA offices and veterans service organizations. Completed forms and premiums should be sent to the Office of Servicemen's Group Life Insurance, 212 Washington St., Newark, NJ 07102.

Student handbook to set conduct guidelines

The last time you got penalized for breaking a campus regulation, did you complain to everyone who was willing to listen, and even those who weren't? Well, there's someone who may be able to do something about it. The Student Conduct Handbook Committee is working on a Student Conduct Handbook for next fall, and will welcome suggestions about revising regulations.

New members were just elected on March 1, so the handbook will be completely gone through by the end of the year, according to Gilbert Nelson, faculty chairman. There are supposed to be three student members: graduate—Brad Richards, undergraduate—Leon Axtman and a female undergraduate student who has not been appointed by the Student Body President yet. The rest are faculty members.

"Students don't realize they can talk to members of Student Government," Axtman said. If there are any gripes about university life, they should be taken to people who can do something about it, according to Axtman.

The Student Conduct Handbook is written so students will know definitely where they stand, what they can do and what they can't do, according to Axtman. State Board and University regulations determine the content of the handbooks.

"We found that the students weren't reading them," Dr. Les Pavvek, vice-president of student affairs, said. The Student Conduct Handbook is only one of three parts of the complete yearly book. They used to be printed as one publication, but students are more likely to read them if they are about 20 pages each, according to Pavvek.

The Student Affairs Department pays for them and prints one for each student. In May the student organizations give their input for the current year, Pavvek said. They will be distributed fall quarter.

"We're just tying up loose ends now. It was just small word changes all the way through," Axtman said. Dick Crockett, SU legal consultant, is checking through some final details for the committee.

Word about the Buckley Amendment is still to be included in it. If passed by the Legislature, this amendment will guard the privacy of student transcripts. Title IX will also be mentioned in the handbook, if passed.

A more liberal attitude toward Tri-College organizations is planned. "All three colleges have determined that a better education can be obtained by using their combined facilities to the fullest," Axtman said.

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Three heads are better than one

Once upon a time, a person had an idea: Why shouldn't students be able to get discounts on everyday items they buy from downtown merchants? It was a good idea.

Consequently, the idea was sold to two other persons. When the three of them got together, the Tri-College Student Co-op was formed and the idea came true. Students can now realize savings of 5 to 40 per cent on items they use everyday.

The only flaw in the idea is each student has to take the time to find the merchants offering the discounts. But that's easy to do too, simply by going to your student government office and asking for a co-op booklet.

And if you don't think it's worth the time and the effort, just ask two other people if they like to save money.

 **Remember**
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SPECTRUM editorial:

Looking for a chance to reward that favorite prof of yours? The one who dropped the 120-question surprise quiz on you the second day of the quarter? The one who assigned the fully documented, fully accredited, 60 page term paper? Or how about that joy who assigned the delightful two-week old non-formaldehyde, non-preserved fetal pig to dissect? (Next to the lab partner who smelled worse than the specimen.)

Don't despair! Students of this glorious institution, your time has come. The opportunity now awaits YOU to honor that special professor to whom you may owe the excellence of your academic career.

This rare opportunity is the Robert Odney Award which is given annually to that faculty member deemed outstanding in his or her academic field and in recognition of that person's achievements and contributions to the university and its students.

Students, faculty members and the administration are requested to submit notice of nomination, naming a faculty member (on a university-wide basis) thought deserving and a short personal explanation as to why the person should be so honored.

Contributors to the nomination file are asked to consider the following criteria when making the choice:
Does the professor:

1. stimulate present and continuing interest in the subject matter,
2. present courses so the components are clear, suitable and well-integrated,
3. demand rigorous thought and generate enthusiastic responses from the students and
4. demonstrate distinctive competence in his or her field?

On a more serious note, this is an opportunity all too few students take advantage of. While it may be popular myth that professors spend all spare time dreaming up academic gauntlets, many work most conscientiously and diligently preparing their courses for digestion by students.

Many spend extra hours compiling additional information about hard to research topics. Others spend countless days and weeks correcting and editing term papers. You see, most of them assign such papers for the learning experience and academic growth of the teacher. Surely the sadistic pleasure derived from listening to student groans about assignments is not worth the many masochistic hours required to correct these often poorly written and boring papers.

Faculty members also spend countless hours in research and seminars, trying to keep current with the new developments in their field. They also spend boring hours pouring over assorted textbooks, trying to find the one most suitable to their course. Often, unbelievable as it may seem, professors try to find quality books at a minimum price. They also spend a lot of time preparing handouts and worksheets for the benefit of students.

Rarely is a faculty member recognized for his or her contributions and service. All too often the only reward given is complaint for hard work assigned or gripes concerning the latest test.

It's a shame such practices prevail. While there are a few professors who do not deserve their tenure or the confidence the university has entrusted to them, the vast majority of professors on this campus are of high quality and most deserving of such recognition.

Students should use the opportunity of the Odney Award and nominate that faculty member they think deserving of the award. Remember: the faculty is equally as important as the students in the university. Without this excellent staff our learning facilities would be reduced to a few buildings and a library, which by all accepted standards are desperately inadequate.

While the rest of the world is asleep, out drinking, or at a poker game down the street, those of us who are dedicated, hard-working and maybe a bit crazy are at work. AND WE'RE JEALOUS AS HELL!!!
Thanks to the friendly people at Dinan for letting us use their microwave.

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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.

BILL NELSON commentary:

I have talked to a number of people about what they recall of Spring Blast in the past, and have come up with zero informative responses. Quite a number do not recall anything about the event in years past; others said they were unable to participate without missing classes.

I noticed earlier this year that the position of chairman of Spring Blast remained unfilled for quite a period of time. I was also informed the practice of dismissing classes for a day during the affair was discontinued, for what reason I do not know. Evidently the administration and/or faculty holds a low opinion of the event in terms of the recreational or educational value the program offers.

I was a student at SU one spring several years back and must concur that the idea of a spring event leaves much to be desired.

It is not that I am against frivolity and I fully recognize the need for an alternative outlet for energies after a long northland winter.

Moreover, the nature of the SU student body and curriculum does little to promote a common experience. Thus, any event that encourages a common experience is to be lauded. Spring Blast, however, is not the answer.

to the editor:

We want to thank you for the article on the Alba Bales House that appeared in the March 21 Spectrum. Sometimes words in black and white infer statements that are different than what is actually meant. We feel that we are receiving a high quality education from the Home Economics Education Department, but in no way wish our statements to reflect upon other departments.

Julie Opp
Marge Juntunen
Kathy Laber
Marilou Green
Glenda Ellingson
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The student body is split between on-campus students and off-campus dwellers with a wide range of lifestyles, backgrounds and ages. In many ways this is good, but it discourages a common identification with the university as a political or social base from which many students can build upon.

The curriculum is career-oriented and fractionalized among numerous colleges and programs. Again there are advantages to serving specific needs and individual goals, but it lacks an educational base that promotes ties that bind. The humanities and general studies programs are inadequate for this purpose, say the least.

So my point for the week is this: in lieu of dedicating organizational energies to a Spring Blast that is recognized as another failed attempt to create a meaningful experience to a wide range of students, students should devise a spring program that truly breaks ground in broadening our university experience.

Spring really is a time when people feel moved to make fresh attempts at living and unleashing their human potential that so often remains in embryonic stage. Earth Day and many of the national student actions against the war came about in the spring. Although you may not agree with the premise of the movements, they did serve to involve people and move them to direct action. There is a message about human energy in these past events that should not be missed.

To create a valid reason for dismissing classes for one or two days, a spring event would be needed to be substantive, well-planned and adequately funded. It should have the primary goal of uniting many students for a common experience.

Possible formats, themes and programs are innumerable. Important secondary considerations should be involvement of faculty and interaction with the community at large.

More active organizers and participants might offer the carrot of credit in the General Studies category for their efforts. For such a program to come off properly, planning would certainly need to begin a year in advance.

As a parting thought, I leave it to you to consider what 5,000-plus students could do in one day if their heads were in the same place.



DUBINSKI
1975 SPECTRUM-DAKOTA STUDENT

Fargo enjoys unique economy

By Rick Dais

The Fargo Chamber of Commerce recently proclaimed that "Fargo is not participating in the recession." This bold-faced statement appears cocky at first but it may be more fact than fiction. A call to the Fargo Employment Office confirmed that the January rate of unemployment in the F-M area was only 5.2 per cent in comparison to the national average of 8.2 per cent.

The Spectrum interviewed two SU economists to gauge their feelings on why Fargo may not be participating in the national recession and also some general feelings about inflation. Dr. Michael Curley of the Economics Department and Dr. Thor Hertsgaard of the Agricultural Economics Department were the two participants separately interviewed.

Spectrum: How insulated is the Red River Valley from the rest of the country in terms of economic prosperity?

Curley: In general we seem to be pretty well insulated because the major cutbacks or problem areas are in industries like the automobile industry. Fargo is agriculturally based and a good deal of the Fargo income stream is based on the agricultural income of the rest of the state. When the rest of the state is doing well, Fargo-Moorhead will benefit also.

Spectrum: How credible is the Chamber's statement that Fargo is not participating in the recession? Will it catch up with us eventually?

Curley: I think the statement is a fairly good interpretation of what we're observing. Fargo is not going to experience the kinds of recession that Detroit does. Its industrial base is less susceptible to the

kinds of fluctuations you get in heavy industries. There's nothing going on now that's necessarily going to catch up with us, but that doesn't mean that Fargo won't experience fluctuations of its own economic condition. Spectrum: In the case of inflation, do you see a similar buffer between Fargo and the rest of the country?

Curley: The prices of the goods that we consume are increasing because we import a lot of goods whose prices have been increasing. We have experienced this general rise in prices.

Spectrum: If the prices of things we import go up faster than the prices of the goods we sell will inflation have a greater effect on our economy than the recession ever could?

Curley: All changes in prices or all price increases aren't inflationary. Prices and price changes reflect changes in the scarcities, changes in demand, or relative scarcities. Inflation is simply just a general increase in all goods. Some will increase faster, some may not increase at all, and some may decrease. Generally, inflation is not tied to particular price movements; it's a general increase in prices due to a rise in aggregate spending which is usually fueled by changes in the monetary sector.

The terms of trade for Fargo and the rest of the world have been turning in favor of Fargo. This is because we sell agricultural products and they've been rising faster than other products and they've been rising faster than other products even though all prices in general have been increasing.

Spectrum: In what way does agriculture add to the stability of the North Dakota economy?

Hertsgaard: Agriculture is a percentage of what the Greater North Dakota Association calls new wealth, which is the economic activity that brings income into the area. Agriculture makes up from 70 to 85 per cent of that total. So the thing that makes the North Dakota economy go is agriculture.

Spectrum: Are we then more stable than industrial cities such as Detroit?

Hertsgaard: We're not necessarily more stable. I want to point out that we're maybe less stable than the rest of the country, but we're not tied to the rest of the country's economy. What we are tied to is farm prices and farm production. It's a question of what makes us unstable. It's farm prices and farm production that makes us go or not go. It's not the rest of the economy. However, when the rest of the economy is overheated and we experience inflation that does translate into higher costs for our farmers.

Spectrum: Some seem to feel inflation is partly due to some sort of conspiracy on the part of some industries. How do you regard this attitude?

Hertsgaard: I think there is some conspiracy. There is no doubt in my mind that there are some industries in which there is very definite conspiracy. I don't know which industries they are. We've seen guys go to jail in the case of at least one large industry, for example, where they proved there was a conspiracy. When one firm is accused and guys in that firm go to jail it's like the rats. If you see one you know there are a million of them around.

Spectrum: How about the general inflationary trend? Are there other things which add to it?



Michael Curley

(Photo by Gary Grinaker)

Hertsgaard: There has been some mismanagement of fiscal and monetary policy on the part of the government. At the same time we have a highly oligopolistic market structure in some of our most important industries. This makes a real set-up for an inflationary action to be passed along in the form of pass-throughs. All you need is a shortage in one industry and it's passed on through the whole bunch of other industries as legitimate passage. Large industries operating under an oligopolistic market

structure can raise the price and there will probably be a very slight decrease in the quantity demanded. It then stays at this higher price level and nobody in that industry is about to cut it because they'd be lowering total revenue in the process. In this way they can raise prices without having to cut back their sales at all.

College Republicans
College Republicans will meet Wed., March 26, in Room 233 of the Union.

Deadline delayed as work increases

The North Dakota Legislature met day and night last week and held a Saturday session in attempts to bring their work to an early close. Friday had been the target day for adjournment, but the deadline was moved forward to today due to the heavy last-minute workload.

Many major decisions, postponed throughout the session, were hammered out in Senate-House conference committees and returned to both houses for hasty final action.

At weekend's close, House Majority Leader Earl Strinden indicated the House had yet to act on 29 bills, 20 of which remain in conference committee, and the Senate still had 20 measures to consider, five still in committee, according to Senate Majority Leader David

Nothing. One of the stickiest questions of the session finally was resolved when a bill providing for 50 cents a ton severance tax for the next two years was approved by a six-member House-Senate conference committee. The committee also okayed two and one-half per cent gross receipts tax on all coal conversion facilities in the state. Committee members split along party lines on the 4-2 vote. The Republican majority favored the flat rate measure, while dissenting Democrats voted against the proposal, maintaining that a percentage tax was the only method they could favor.

The measure provides that the flat rate may be adjusted upward or downward by tying the tax level

to the Wholesale Price Index (WPI). The WPI is an index of a wide range of products in the U.S. economy published monthly by the federal government.

Educational television (ETV) was revived by a House action last Thursday to appropriate four million dollars for the project on a 53-49 vote. The victory for the project was short-lived, however, when the Senate responded to the House action by voting down the measure on a 27-24 vote Saturday. Earlier in the session, that chamber failed to approve funding for ETV when a 25-25 tie vote was reached.

In other action Thursday, the House gave North Dakota citizens a minor form of tax relief when they voted to retire the Vietnam Bonus bonds with a \$17 million appropriation.

In doing so, the bill will repeal the Vietnam surtax, which ranges from \$2.50 to \$12.50 added on to North Dakotans' income taxes. The measure would exempt tax on incomes as of Jan. 1, 1975. Repeal of the tax has been a goal of the Republican leadership of the legislature and has already been passed by the Senate.

In major energy legislation action on Thursday, the House approved a stronger reclamation law that increases the amount of plant growth material that must be placed on strip-mined lands and increases the amount of the bond to be posted for each acre to \$1,500.

The House voted the same

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Legislature cont. page 10

SU Credit Union getting bigger and better

By Lisa Peterson
 You've walked by it a hundred times. The sign says NDSU Federal Credit Union. The usual comment is, "What's that?"
 In an interview this week,

Credit Union Manager Don Brantner explained what it was all about. A credit union, he said, is a non-profit cooperative association set up by a group of people to encourage saving and to provide a

source of credit for its members. A Federal Credit Union such as SU's belongs to a nation-wide system which was established by Congress. It is chartered and supervised by the National Credit Union Administration, which tells it what it may do, and how it can be run.

NDSU's Credit Union was established in 1938. According to its charter, a person is qualified to join the organization if he or she is an employee of NDSU, the Federal Research Lab, Extension or a State Campus Office.

Other people who may join include juniors or seniors in ROTC, graduate students working for SU while completing degree work and family members of qualified employees.

This does not include most work study or part-time student jobs, unless the job is set up on a fixed monthly salary.

To join, Brantner said, a person must fill out a membership signature card which can be obtained at the Credit Union office in Festival Hall.

Each member is required to buy a minimum of one five-dollar share which is then deposited in a savings account with the Credit Union. The share deposit earns dividends while on deposit and is refunded if a member decides to leave the Credit Union.

Once becoming a member, you have the right to a lifetime membership regardless of job changes or location.

Savings accounts pay six per cent per year. The interest is figured on the account's daily balance and added to the account every three months.

The savings passbook has been replaced by a quarterly state-

the arts file

Wordwise

March 28 is the deadline for contributions to Wordwise, the Spectrum's literary supplement. Original compositions in prose and poetry can be turned into the Spectrum Office, second floor of the Union, by 5 p.m. of that day for inclusion in the April 4 edition of Wordwise. Original manuscripts will not be returned, so keep a copy.

Quality of Life Symposium

Those of you with free time today and tomorrow might want to

check into the schedule for the "Quality of Life" symposium at North High. Their Monday schedule was snowed out, but the rest of the program will continue as planned.

Alvin Toffler, author of "Future Shock," is the main speaker of the series, presenting "Learning for Tomorrow" at 8 p.m. tonight at the Fargo Civic Center.

Paolo Soleri, Italian-born architect, speaks on "The City in the Image of Man," a design for cities of the future, from 10 a.m. to noon tomorrow in the North High Theatre.

Yurt Living will be discussed by William Coperthwaite, director

of the Yurt Foundation and a yurt dweller himself. Coperthwaite speaks at the North High Theatre 9 a.m. tomorrow and will lead yurt building class at 1:30 p.m. today and tomorrow in the North High gym balcony.

One of the daytime sessions on science fiction led by Dr. Richard Bovard, and SU English professor. Telephone calls will be placed to writer Ray Bradbury and Bova, writer and editor of "Analog." This session meets from 2 to 4 p.m. tomorrow in Room 286 North High.

Modern Dance classes will be conducted by Lise Greer of the First studio of Performing Arts. The class meets from 3 to 10 a.m. Wednesday in the south gym balcony of North High.

Gerri Smith, the North Dakota World Plan Chairman for Transcendental Meditation (TM), will discuss Technology and TM, "Do Less and Accomplish More" from 1 to 2 p.m. today and tomorrow in Room 125 of North High.

These programs and many more are open free not only to North High students, but to the general public, space permitting, complete schedule of classes available at North High. There is no admittance charge.

convenient payroll deduction loan repayment or savings.

One of the biggest advantages to Credit Union membership, according to Brantner, is the privilege of using it as a source of credit.

According to Brantner, there are three types of credit available. The first is a term note where you

Credit Union cont. page 8

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TOP ARTISTS

Increasing communication objective of Workshop

By Gary Grinaker
Promoting increased communication among various segments of the institutional community, in particular between students and the administration, is one of the main objectives of the Human Resources Workshop. SU students Ron Boisen, Mark Erdman, Gary Grinaker, Shawn Leary and Kathy McDonald, along with students from across the state at Red Willow Bible Camp, are in an effort to comprehend the student role in the power structure and problems of working within it. A simulated society named the R.I.P. Society was used to facilitate studying the relationships between groups and individuals in our society. The 36 members in the

society were placed in ghetto, reservation, police, social worker and leadership situations to experience the various problems in these positions.

The frustrations of the ghetto people could be compared to those of the student locked into the institutional environment. The ghetto people were placed in a small room and their resources (shoes, money, cigarettes, etc.) were taken away.

Unable to find a way out of this position some became isolated from reality similar to the student cubby-holed in his/her room. Others tried to buck the system by "stealing" a contraband smoke or running away to other parts of the building. Leary commented he felt so frustrated by the situation that

he had to do something no matter what the consequences were.

A cultural block was set up on the reservation by having to wait seven seconds after each speaker. When the ghetto tried to join forces with the reservation they only received stares at watches in response to their questions. Hampered by this lack of communication between the two groups, they were unable to join forces until the next morning.

"Stuck in the middle" was the way SU student Ron Boisen described his position as chief of police. He had to enforce the rules on the ghetto and reservation people while he tried to relay the unfairness of the rules across to the Purple People (the administrators).

When the ghetto "rioted" and stormed the conference room of the Purple People, although he agreed with their purposes, he and his force automatically took a defensive football stance and pushed them out. In trying to explain the Purple People's position, because he wasn't at all sure of it, he gave the ghetto the impression of a run-around. This situation can occur when dealing with administrative people who don't know all the details of an operation.

Administering the money (\$5 collected from each member at registration) was the main function of the Purple People.

Mark Erdman described the situation frustratingly slow, needing a unanimous vote from all 11 members on all decisions. While the ghetto and reservation people clamored for action, the Purple People argued with no end in sight. They encountered many of the problems of group dynamics that delay administrations and legislative groups.

Communication on a person-to-person basis preceded useable solutions. As each group began to recognize the problems encountered by the others, solutions acceptable to all were developed.

Work Study program opens new jobs for 300

SU is soliciting job placement openings from public and non-profit agencies in the Fargo-Moorhead area under the federally-sponsored Work Study Program that pays 80 per cent of the wages for student employees.

SU will have sufficient federal funds to place some 300 students in full-time jobs on and off campus during June, July and August, according to Wayne Tesmer, director of the Financial Aids Office. More than 100 additional students attending SU Summer School sessions will be placed in part-time jobs on campus.

Tesmer indicated the money available for the SU program has increased from about \$180,000 in 1974-1975 to an anticipated \$360,000 in the 1975-1976 fiscal year beginning July 1. The total number of students

placed in jobs is expected to increase from 137 to more than 400.

In addition to SU students, high school seniors intending to enroll at SU next fall are eligible for

the program. Tesmer encourages applications from all students who can show some evidence of need for assistance, and indicated many of the students attending school under the federally-insured student loan program would qualify for the work study positions.

Jobs are being sought from Fargo-Moorhead public and non-profit agencies. Tesmer indicated placements probably will be sought in the Fargo Park Department, Street Department, Forestry Department, State Highway Department, KFME Educational TV, United Way and other public, charitable, welfare or service organizations.

Potential employers or student participants should contact Wayne Tesmer, director of Financial Aids, or Sharon Albrecht, student affairs assistant in Financial Aids at SU, 237-7533. The Financial Aids Office hopes to have placements completed by mid-April.



A participant in the Human Relations Workshop

(photo by Gary Grinaker)

Until an understanding is achieved, solutions usually are not satisfactory. If you had told your advisor that you wanted to go into child care, he wouldn't suggest taking Advanced Differential Equa-

tions 432. If you had taken time to realize he doesn't personally attend all the classes, you would have checked on Prof. Whiplash's course on advanced mental torcher before signing up.



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LIFE, an SU student organization dedicated to the ideal that all life is worth living, sponsored a Senior Citizens Festival Saturday at the First Lutheran Church. Linda Larson (above) danced with senior citizens to the music of the Country Kings. Other activities included bingo and refreshments, and of course, refreshments were served. (photo by Jerry Anderson)



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**PUT IT ALL TOGETHER
IN AIR FORCE ROTC**

Mayall/Dog Soldier performed blues/jazz hauntingly well

by Bonnie Brueni

John Mayall is called the godfather of the blues. In concert Friday night, Mayall proved he hasn't lost the spirit of his music since he highlighted the British blues scene of the sixties.

Together with his back-up band, Dog Soldier, John Mayall offered an unforgettable performance of his classic blues sounds. But only half of a good concert relies on the musicians. The rest is up

to the audience.

The Old Fieldhouse was only half full and the quasi-SU crowd responded with indifference. It seemed they tried to get the most out of their four-dollar ticket, but couldn't slip easily into the conceptions of blues musicians.

Throughout Mayall's two-hour set, I could sense the band's strict attention to the way their music would sound in this particu-

lar set, their obvious respect for one another, and their sensitivity to the feeling generated within the audience.

Mayall surrounds himself with an ever-changing group of musicians. This is, perhaps, what has prevented crystallization of his musical style, leaving room for fresh and distinctive sounds.

Dee McKinnie, female vocalist; Soko Richardson, percussion; Larry Taylor, bass guitar; Don Harris, violin and vocals; Jay Spell, keyboards; and Rick Vito, lead guitar, make up Mayall's new band.

Working with a female vocalist is a first for Mayall. McKinnie has quite obviously added a new spirit to Mayall's music. She started singing country songs at age four and now at age 27, McKinnie has the gutsy voice that makes blues music. Her solo, "Mighty Tight Woman," confirmed my notion that Mayall may just be her beginning as a musician.

Mayall opened his concert with a number called "Stoned, Can't Get Home." He came on stage with his harmonica and, as the concert pressed on, he demonstrated his versatility on keyboard and guitar as well.

When Mayall handed the set over to other members of his band, an impression of his presence remained—but not to dominate.

Dog Soldier is primarily a rock group but it definitely has a common denominator with Mayall's style. They immediately gave an impression of an earnest hard-working group. The band's movement from fast-moving rock to blues-type rock justified this impression. Dog Soldier does the kind of music which takes you from one



John Mayall in concert Friday night

(photo by Bill Weaver)

plateau to another rather than just holding a single level in musical style.

Led by drummer Keef Hartley, a former member of one of Mayall's outfits, Dog Soldier comes from Britain with great potential as a new band. Hartley says, "I chose the name 'Dog Soldier' quite carefully because it was the name of the Indian warrior who was sent out in advance of the main raiding party

to scout—he was the bravest of the braves. We have no intention of following anyone else's footsteps. Dog Soldier has got what it takes to blaze its own trail."

The performance alone made up for the sparse crowd. Campus Attractions can be held one hand accountable for bringing in a couple great bands and, on the other hand, for a loss of just a few thousand dollars of ticket sales.

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Wordwise

Original prose and poetry are now being sought for the Spectrum's literary supplement, known by the name "Wordwise." Contributions should be brought to the Spectrum office, second floor of the Memorial Union by March 28 to make the April 4 edition. Writers should make note of the fact that manuscripts will not be returned, so keep a copy of your own:

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Credit Union from page 6

borrow the money for a special period of time and then repay it in a single payment. The second is an installment loan, where you make monthly payments.

The third type, called open-end revolving credit, is relatively new and could be compared to a credit card system. Once a member has filled out a credit application and his loan limit is established, the system eliminates the need to sign a note each time he wants a loan.

Interest rates for all loans, Brantner said, are computed on a rate of one per cent per month on the unpaid balance. This amounts to an annual percentage rate of 12 per cent.

Because the borrower is charged interest on the unpaid balance only, a loan would cost less than if he borrowed from most banks.

Also the interest rate is low to begin with, especially compared to most credit card systems in North Dakota, which charge an annual rate of 18 per cent.

Each loan is covered by credit life insurance and disability, provided by the Credit Union, to repay the loan should you die or become severely disabled.

To obtain credit, Brantner said, a member fills out a credit application much like anyplace else.

SU's Credit Union started with 14 members. Its membership now totals about 1,400, having doubled in the last five years since Brantner became manager. In June, Brantner said, total assets may reach \$1,000,000.

What does this mean to members? "The bigger we get, the better we can be!" Brantner said.

Triptychs & tricycles

by J.E. Van Slyke



Someone (don't ask me who; I don't know) once said, "Art imitates life." Oscar Wilde, somewhere around the turn of this century, decided to turn that statement around. "Life imitates art," Wilde said, in a characteristically witty and good-naturedly perverse fashion. Which statement are we to believe?

Now I won't presume to be able to fathom the peculiar intricacies of Wilde's mind, or to be able to explain just why he decided to say the things he said. But on the other hand, I've as much right to put in my two cents worth as anyone has.

Wilde had a penchant for controversy, coupled with a wonderful ability to come up with a well-turned phrase. His controversiality and nonconformity landed him in jail, among other things. His unique, playful way with words was responsible for a series of urbane, elegantly sophisticated drawing room comedies like "The Importance of Being Earnest," which have kept audiences laughing for the past three-quarters of a century.

Both elements—controversy and wit—are at work in Wilde's terse, terse statement, "Life imitates art."

It's a clever phrase, and provokes a smile—I think it was Arthur Schopenhauer, in his "The Act of Creation," who said that wit consists of the combination of connected elements in a new and unexpected fashion.

This is what Wilde has done. He reverses an accepted axiom, and the inherent outrageousness of his statement makes us laugh.

But Wilde had more than wit in mind when he made that statement. There happens to be a great deal of truth in it depending, of course, on how you want to look at it.

The fact is, art imitates life and life imitates art. And again, this paradox will strike you as either ridiculous or profound, depending, probably, on your philosophical base and what you had to eat for breakfast.

Art, it seems to me, stems from a number of impulses and tries to do a number of things. Each art form—drama, music, painting, sculpture—tries to do a different thing, and makes use of different materials and different subject matter in order to do it. So in a sense, it's rather pointless to make general statements about a generalized "Art."

Art, as we know it and as we define it, is a human activity and a human expression. Art reflects experience through human perceptions.

One of man's most primitive, basic urges is an imitative one. He imitates things, both vocally and physically, by means of body movements. We see this urge at work in the old-timer passing on stories in the general store, and in the child trying to form his words for the first time.

Animals, too, have an imitative faculty. Mynah birds and parrots can be astoundingly accurate in their vocal reproduction of sounds. But man goes further. He orders his imitation, no mindlessly, not for the sake of imitation alone, but purposefully, in order to illustrate some "truth" about the nature of the world around him—at least, in his artistic expressions.

Man is selective about the things he chooses to imitate, to represent, even (in so-called "realistic" expressions) to duplicate. Man's artistic expressions, then, seek to "imitate life."

But life, as man knows it, is filtered through his own perceptions and his own mind, and his artistic expression are a function of this filtering process. Artistic reality becomes, consequently, an ordered reality, because that is the way man's mind works.

He seeks to rearrange physical reality in an understandable manner—seeks, in other words, to bring order to seeming chaos. (This is a simplification, of course, and doesn't take into account the growing modern tendency to accept a chaotic vision of reality, to reflect, and not to order, chaotic reality.)

In this way, man seeks to transform, and not merely reflect, the world he sees. So he creates a mentally ordered artistic world, translates reality into something understandable.

This is something of what Wilde meant, I think, when he said that life imitates art. Art, in some respects, reflects not the world as it is, but the world as we would like it to be.

Art represents man's share in creating his world. As Wallace Stevens expressed it, poetry (and I extend this to include art in general) consists in creating fictions, fictions by which we seek to explain our world, fictions without which we cannot live:

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Ken Kesey at the UND Writers Conference (WPA-FSA-457 Magnum-UPA-ASPCA photo by Dave "Wally" Wallis)

Creativity abounds at UND conference

There are easier things to do than live on the land," said Ken Kesey last Tuesday at UND's 6th Annual Writer's Conference. Participating in a panel discussion with Wendell Berry, N. Scott Momaday and moderator John Little, English professor at UND, Kesey was addressing the theme, "The Spirit of Place: the Land."

Kesey, famous for novels "One Flew Over a Cuckoo's Nest" and "Sometimes a Great Notion," is now farming a 70-acre piece of land in Oregon. He added, "All the farmers who live around me have made a conscious choice. All of them have gone away from the land and come back. They seem to realize that unless somebody cares for the land it just will not last."

The writers offered an amazingly homogeneous perspective on the need to return to the land, if not literally then in the sense of a rural consciousness—the spirit of place, of having roots.

Momaday, author of Pulitzer Prize winning novel "The Way to Rainy Mountain," said the characters he uses understand themselves in terms of place. A Kiowa Indian himself, Momaday expresses his interest in his Indian heritage in terms of human union with the land and its creatures, not in terms of his ancestry or Indian ceremony.

Kesey described his concept of union with the land with this impression of his 70 acres. "I can see it in my mind like an X-ray where I look down through that land and I can see the bones of the things that are buried there. The rabbits, the dogs, the cows."

Momaday spoke of an experience he had in Brookland. A small construction project in the neighborhood had attracted a group of local children to watch. Momaday said this experience was a revelation to them since it was the earth being uncovered they were interested in. They had never seen it before.

Momaday said, "I wonder about the necessity of imagining the earth on a plot of ground—a farm or a rural setting. It seems to me a person who lives in the city and doesn't have practical experience of the farm ought to be able to understand himself in relation to the land nonetheless."

"I think we're talking of an act of the imagination, and the city dweller ought to be able to make that act of the imagination—if not in the same way then in an equally valid way," Momaday added.

In reference to living in a city, Kesey said, "I've always lived in the

country. The first time I ever lived in a city was in London. I was in a house where people lived on each side of me who I didn't know. In his supple and convincing manner Kesey continued, "It (the city) formed my words. It made me walk strange. I didn't like it."

Returning to the land is not however always the best way to regain this spirit of place. Berry, an essayist, poet, fiction writer and farmer from Kentucky, noted, "Going back to the land is a very difficult move. It's not nearly as simple as moving from the country to the city. And there's considerable likelihood that the people will damage themselves and they'll damage the land too."

"The thing that city people have to realize is that they have agricultural responsibility. The city is built on land too," he explained.

Berry noted lack of community is what's wrong with the city. From this absence of community springs anonymity and negligence.

"We've got negligence sprawled out all over the city."

Kesey talked about the damage this negligence has caused. "Something deeper has been hurt than just the surface. That surface will heal over, but something in the spirit of the people has been permanently hurt because of what had been done to the land. It may never heal over. We're still out far enough west that it hasn't happened to us, but it's coming this way."

"What you let people do to the land around you happens to your spirit. If you can't protect the physical, you can't protect spirit," Kesey said, "This requires some kind of prayer or ritual and we are almost devoid of these."

This panel discussion is only a segment of the Writers Conference. Tuesday evening featured Kesey's reading and the remainder of the week featured writers Alice Walker, Ishmael Reed, John Barth and William Gass.



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SSG VERNON VANCE

SU vs. Concordia to open baseball season

The SU baseball team will open its 1975 season next Tuesday against Concordia in a cross-town rivalry match before hosting the Cobbers April 3 to commence the Bison home season.

A 30-game regular season schedule has already been outlined for the Bison and will include 18 games at home. Ten of the scheduled games are non-conference encounters, with the remaining 20 making up a stiff conference slate.

Six lettermen will be returning this season from last year's squad, which claimed fourth place in the NCC with a 7-6 conference record and went 13 and 15 overall.

Heading the six will be Chuck Lang, a senior from Fargo who hit .304 in NCC action last season. Lang had five home runs and 11 runs batted in (RBI's). He was

awarded All-NCC honors as well. Returning this year also are second baseman Dale Carrier, short-stop Jay Baumberger, first baseman Gary Marweg and outfielders Jim Harris and Randy Johnson.

The hitting talents are expected to come from Harris, Johnson, Carrier and Lang.

Before suffering a broken jaw, which sidelined him the rest of the season, against the University of Northern Iowa, Johnson was hitting well over .400. Harris hit .194 for the season last year with three runs, three RBI's and a triple. Carrier was the Bison's leading hitter in conference action last year with a .314 average that placed him 21st in the league.

Reserves Marweg and Don Schmidt have apparently won starting positions, with Marweg taking over as first baseman and Schmidt winning the battle for third baseman.

Three seniors are vying for the other open outfield spot. They are Tom Lindberg of Jamestown,

Duane Emery of Hillsboro and Doug Linden of Wayzata, Minn.

The only position which appears slightly uncertain is in the pitching staff. Chuck Evans who possesses a 2-0 record with a 4.73 earned run average is the only veteran starting pitcher back this season. Linden might well turn out to be a starter, while strong relief

pitching is expected to come from Schmidt. Additional pitching strength could come from sophomore Dave Kalil, or freshmen Bruce Angness and Kevin Mickelson.

Defending champion Mankato State, UNI and South Dakota are the leading opposition for the young Bison team.

In spite of being such a youthful squad, the Bison are to be considered definitely in contention for a conference title this year.

Conference play begins April 4 for the Bison against a tough Maroon Chiefs team at Morningside. After a three-game series at Sioux City, the Bison will travel to Augustana for a similar three-game stance

Women explore job strategies

SU will be the site of a workshop series designed to answer questions for women about job preparation, today's job market and satisfying work available in it.

"The Job Market: Strategies for Women" will be conducted in

three-hour sessions on Tuesdays and Fridays for three consecutive weeks beginning at 1 p.m. Tuesday, April 1, in Room 103 of the Engineering Center. Similar workshops are scheduled in 10 other North Dakota towns and cities during

March and April.

Participants will explore their personal occupational interests through modern methods of interest assessment, integrate personal goals with realistic knowledge of the current job market and build a personal portfolio that can be used for immediate references.

The following six sessions, each three hours in length, are scheduled during the course of the workshop: (1) "You've Come a Long Way, Baby," a look back at past careers for women and a look ahead to future careers for women; (2) "Will They Still Be With Me If Change," the home circle involvement in making life-planning decisions; (3) "Work Environment Does It Matter?" testing for individual likes and dislikes about the working setting; (4) "Taking Stock," interest inventories for new career options and some old standbys and their meanings; (5) "Putting It All Together," survival at work and in school and some practical information about returning to school or job hunting; and (6) "Ready to Go," practice decisions and evaluation of programs in exploring career choices.

For further information or registration materials for the workshop, contact Sandra Holbrook, assistant director, SU Division of Continuing Studies, 237-7015.

The workshop is sponsored by the North Dakota Higher Education Council for Continuing Education, partially financed by Program IMPACT of the Higher Education Act of 1965, Title I, Community Service and Continuing Education, U.S. Office of Education and coordinated by the SU Division of Continuing Studies. While the workshop is open to anyone, it is generally directed at women.



Karen (Menze) Weber, recently selected commander of the Air Force ROTC contingent, reviews her command. Weber is the first woman to serve in this capacity for the SU detachment. (photo by Ken Anderson)

College drag championship to be held

The first National College Drag Racing Championship, sponsored by the Intramural Department at the University of Texas at Arlington, will be held April 5 at the Green Valley Race City in Fort Worth, Texas.

Both male and female drivers are encouraged to enter. The race is open to all college students and a

current school ID or driver's license with a picture will be required of all entrants. Car and pit entry fee is \$3.

Time trials will be held at 9 a.m. the day of the race, with the finals being run at 2 p.m.

Winners of the eight brackets will be awarded trophies and gifts

of merchandise certificates. The top eight runners will compete for the eliminator's trophy and the National College Drag Racing Championship.

Interested parties may contact Jim Garrett, Intramural Director at UTA, at 817-273-2291, 214-261-8461.

Legislature from page 5

day, 90-8, to kill the West River Conservancy District plan. The plan would have provided the basis for plans to divert waters into southwestern North Dakota for industrial development.

In other House-Senate conference committee action Saturday, a tuition hike of \$48 was approved and the design for the Foundation payment plan to elementary and secondary schools in the state was finalized.

Approximately \$154 million would be appropriated under the committee-approved plan for the per pupil payments and transportation aid which comprise the major costs of the program. Per pupil payments would amount to \$640 in the first year of the biennium and \$690 in the second year. The figures represent a \$10 increase over

initial Senate approved payments and reflect the wishes of the initial House action.

A reapportionment plan that maintains the basic structure of the present districting design was approved Thursday by the House on a 83-19 vote. The major change in the plan was the dividing up of present multi-Senatorial districts into single-Senator areas. The Air Force bases presented a problem in arriving at a final design, but was resolved when the Minot Air Force Base was placed in a district with two Senators. The Grand Forks Air Base will be included in a single Senate district.

Both houses approved a voter registration plan which will require North Dakota citizens to register at their polling place before being allowed to vote. The measure goes to the governor for final action.

Governor Link vetoed a bill making contributions to political campaigns by professional, occupational and farm organizations illegal. Sponsor of the measure, Rep. Jens Teneffors of Fargo, indicated he would push for a two-thirds vote to override the governor's action.

In making his decision Link said the bill was very like unconstitutional in that it "conflicts with the freedom of association guaranteed by the Constitution and recognized by our U.S. Supreme Court."

The Governor also attacked the bill on the basis that it was vague because it failed to provide any precise definition of the terms "organization" and "association" that appeared in the measure. He contended it would create uncertainty in political activities.

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Long distances are SU's strong point SDSU is Indoor Track and Field Champ

By Mark Bierle
Eight teams entered the SU Fieldhouse Friday afternoon Saturday, and when the smoke cleared, SDSU had run away with the 10th Annual North Central Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships.

With the help of three double jumpers, Gary Bentley (one and one-half mile), Tony Kelly (60 and 100-yard dash), and Dan Smith (100-yard high and intermediate hurdles), SDSU compiled 84 points compared to second place Mankato with 52 points and third place SU with 51 points.

The Bison ran very well behind the excellent performances of Johnson, Roger Schwegel, Bennett, Larry Raddatz and Bollmann.

Johnson rose to the occasion, bringing the crowd to its feet when he pole-vaulted 16 feet 4 inches, a new NCC, SU and Fieldhouse record. Johnson had some problems with 15 feet 9 inches but cleared that to stay in competition with Mankato's Kevin Petersen.

When the bar was raised to 16 feet it seemed to be getting easier, Johnson cleared that on the second attempt to win the competition. He then had the bar set at 16 feet 4 inches and cleared it on the first attempt. Johnson, a sophomore from Minot, will be a vaulter to be dealt with in the next few years.

Another Bison that had his say in the meet was freshman Mike Bollmann. Bollmann ran personal bests in both the mile and two-mile, which were 55 minutes apart.

He did not seem to be bothered by SDSU's distance ace Gary Bentley. He ran right on his heels for most of the race and finished the mile in an excellent 4:09.0 to take second, only .9 second behind Bentley. In the two-mile Bollmann looked tired, but showed intestinal fortitude in the last lap and wound up with an unexpected third place with a time of 9:06.7.

The longer distances continued to be SU's strong point. Roger Schwegel and Warren Eide followed Bollmann across the line in the mile to give the Bison second, third and fourth place. Schwegel's time was 4:09.3 with Eide clocking 4:09.7. Schwegel also doubled up to run the two-mile, and a successful decision it turned out to be, with him turning in a personal best

of 8:35.5, which also broke the old NCC record. Schwegel placed second behind SDSU's Gary Bentley, who lowered the old NCC record by 14 seconds with a time of 8:46.5.

The Herd also fared quite well in the high jump. SU's John Bennett was favored to win the event but had not jumped 6 feet 8 inches since early February. He had little trouble on Saturday, though, jumping 6 feet 9 inches to win the competition and set a new SU high jump record. Freshman teammate Craig Shepard showed much promise for the future, placing third with a jump of 6 feet 4 inches.

SU hurdler Larry Raddatz bettered two personal marks and came up with two second places in the 60-yard high and intermediate hurdles. His times were 7.5 seconds in the highs and 7.2 seconds in the intermediates—he took second both times to SDSU's Dan Smith.

The Bison mile relay team, consisting of Dale Axtman, Bob King, Paul Hemm and Chuck Rodgers placed third and bettered their team time by one second. The event was won by Mankato in a New Fieldhouse record time of 3:21.7.

Chuck Rodgers also placed third in the 300-yard dash (32.2),

Dale Axtman ran a 51.2 to place fourth in the 440-yd. dash and Kevin Petersen grabbed second place in the 1,000-yard run (2:13.6) to fill out the rest of the Bison placers.

Other highlights of the meet were Peter Pratt's two Fieldhouse records in the long jump (24 feet 10½ inches) and triple jump (48 feet 3 inches). Don Larson's 1:11.9 600-yard dash tied the NCC and Fieldhouse record.

The coaches of the eight schools voted for most valuable athlete and the vote ended in a tie with Gary Bentley and Peter Pratt vying for the honor.

The final scores for the meet were: SDSU 84, Mankato 52, NDSU 51, UNI 39, Augustana 12, UND 10, USD 7 and Morningside 1.

Wildlife Society

Wildlife Society will meet Wed., March 26 at 7:30 p.m. in Stevens 130. Guest speaker will be Game Warden Del Tibke. The meeting is open to the public.

Geology Club

Geology Club meets Wed., March 26 at 7:30 in Stevens 136.

Business Club Meeting

There will be a Business Club meeting Wed. March 26 at 9 p.m. in Room 203 of the Union.

Girls track season opens

The SU girls' track team will begin its 1975 season with an invitational indoor meet sponsored by UND on April 3.

A new field of talented freshmen girls, along with some repeat

performers from last season make up this year's team.

An estimated twenty girls are out for this year's team and are putting in an average of two to three grueling hours of practice every

night in preparation for the opening of their short but active season.

A preliminary schedule of eleven meets in a six-week period has already been set up for the girls.

WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD SCHEDULE

- April 3, Thursday, 6:00
UND Invitational
- April 5, Saturday, 5:00
MSC Invitational
- April 8, Tuesday, 6:00
MSC, UND, NDSU, at CC
- April 11, Friday, 11:00
Brookings, S.D. Outdoor
- April 19, Saturday, 9:30
NDSU Minn-Kota Indoor (Home)
- April 26, Saturday, 9:00
Flathead, Montana
- April 29, Tuesday, 3:00
UMM Invitational
- May 2, Friday, 10:00
NDIAIW at Bismarck (State)
- May 5, Monday, 3:00
Minn-Kota Outdoor at VCSC
- May 9-10, Friday-Saturday
Region 6 at Wichita State U
- May 13, Tuesday, 4:00
BSC Outdoor Invitational

Wrestlers set season records

The Bison wrestling team set mat records this year in their 1974-75 season.

Brad Rheingans, who won the 1975 College Division championship at 190-pounds, was the leader setting two of five individual marks. Rheingans, a senior from Minn., won 96 matches and lost 11 in his four years at SU, setting a school record at 96 wins which is 14 higher than the old record of 82 set by Phil Reimnitz in the 1973-74 season.

Lee Peterson also topped the mark of 72 with his career mark of 74 wins, 10 losses and two draws which ended his career at SU.

Rheingans was awarded 10 quality points for another career year. He has also earned All-American honors all four years at SU including his 1975 win in the College Division and placing fourth in the Division I Nationals this year.

Other school individual records were posted by Andy Reimnitz, a junior from Bismarck, with the most two and three point near-falls, and Paul Grund, a junior from Fargo, who earned 13 reversals. Both are season marks.

The Herd had five 20 or more match winners this season, topped by Rheingans's 32-3-0 record. Rheingans was also undefeated in the season's 13 dual meets. Other Bison with 20 or more wins are Andy Reimnitz with 24-7, Brad Dodds 21-6, Jeff Andvik 21-8 and Dalphin Blaske 20-10. Dodds and Blaske are sophomores while Andvik is a senior.

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with Canada and that assumption is one I don't agree with. The negotiations with Canada are progressing so we have no impasse. Some are also suggesting that the details of the Fish and Wildlife Plan, which are under reconsideration, should be completed before we continue with the project. The plan is undergoing a healthy reconsideration and no construction is going to affect the ultimate determination of the final plan.

Spectrum: What is your response to the argument that no new lands should be opened for the project until all the associated problems are resolved?

Jamison: There are questions asked about any public works project, and there is a need for public information programs. We attempt to meet with the public whenever possible to give them information on how the project is going to proceed. The problems that have been raised fall into about three categories. There have been questions about our land acquisition policies. Early acquisitions were dramatized through negotiation and the Bureau was chastized for their handling of the matter. I think there have been significant changes in our land acquisition policy. One of them is simply a sensitivity which has developed with our awareness of the problem.

The second issue is the negotiations with Canada. This is still an unresolved issue. However, the project is still able to proceed with emphasis on other portions of the project while the Canadian negotiations continue. The other area deals with the charge that the environmental impact statement is incomplete.

Spectrum: Are there still portions of the impact statement which have not been completed to date?

Johnson: The original requirement was that this impact statement must be available including development plans, locations of canals and locations of laterals. This would be in compliance with the Environmental Policy Act of 1969. Three-fourths of that information on the entire project is still not available. The final environmental impact statement mentions this information is still not available and it is not planned to be available for perhaps four years from now.

Spectrum: Do you see this as part of the Bureau's strategy?

Johnson: I really don't know if it's strategy on their part or if it's simply an irresponsibility. I don't think they have been acting responsibly with the appropriations they have been granted so far. I believe that they are worried about the problems of the project. They're worried that perhaps Congress may decide to stop the doggone thing and tell them to do something responsibly. As such their tactic is simply to dig as fast as they can, as much as they can, and as far as they can in as short a time as possible. That way they can go back to Congress and report that they're 20 or 25 percent completed with the project, and hope Congress considers the Diversion project too far advanced to stop. They haven't used their appropriations to do the necessary studies in the first place because they're in such a hurry to get done right away.

Spectrum: How do you explain the missing portions of the impact statement?

Jamison: You have to recognize that the project was authorized in 1965 and the Environmental Policy Act didn't go into effect until 1969 or later. We did adopt the policy of drafting an impact statement even though the project was already under construction.

Garrison from page 1

Normally we would have done that before the project authorization. We have filed an impact statement which has been both challenged and upheld in the courts.

Spectrum: How accurate were the original benefit-cost calculation? Is there any real way of knowing the benefits?

Jamison: We look at the economic indicators. In terms of yield we have found through experimentation that some of our benefit estimates were very conservative. Market prices of course have also gone up since the original benefit-cost ratio was computed. The costs of the project have also gone up but we feel the benefits have also more than doubled.

Johnson: In order to really see whether this project is really going to have the benefits and costs that the project proponents are claiming we should take into account the fact that costs of the project have more than doubled since authorization. Also much of that is over and above the ordinary inflation index. The costs of the project have actually gone up faster than the rate of inflation.

In addition, the office of Management and Budget in Washington is grossly and knowingly underestimating the original costs of the project. Proponents are claiming that the benefits have at least doubled or maybe tripled. I don't think anyone knows or can logically state this. The only thing we do know is that costs have gone sky-high on the project.

Spectrum: Do you feel the project is secure at this time?

Jamison: I think we are dealing with the challenges which have been made. These challenges can actually be helpful since it's always good to have loyal opposition. However, they can be detrimental when they cause a lag in construction. The longer we delay the completion of the project, the longer

we delay the expected benefits.

There is no justification for stopping the project when you know the details are within reach. For example, what benefit is there in knowing every particular acre which is going to be irrigated in that area when construction is not scheduled to start in that area for several years. Unless you really doubted the land could be irrigated in the first place there is no need to be that specific.

Johnson: I have no qualms about supporting Garrison Diversion. I don't think the Garrison

should necessarily be killed. I do think we should start looking at some of the problems and start providing some realistic solutions. There is no way this can be done unless we force the Bureau of Reclamation to stop construction and do the studies that should have been done a long time ago. It's like building the roof for a house without having laid the foundation.

Once the Bureau gets to the point of no return I think they will be even less responsible. I've worked with them for three years and I don't see how they could be responsible after that point.

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Cowboy is much more than just a well-made, seamy, slice-of-life drama about a male hustler (Jon Voight) and the sickly Bronx-born grifter (Dustin Hoffman) who first fleeces him, then befriends him. It is a compassionate story of human loneliness, of two friendless people groping their way to their first meaningful human contact.

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