

FC continues stringent spending program

The Finance Commission is meeting three times a week until the end of April to determine tentative grants for the 1975-76 budgets. Student government will review them in May. The largest items on the list are Men's Intercollegiate Athletics, Memorial Union Debt, Campus Attractions, Quoin, Spectrum, KDSU and Little Country Theatre.

Campus Attractions has been granted \$55,025, almost \$10,000 less than last year, because the CA Cultural Department amount has been transferred from CA to the Fine Arts Series. The Finance Commission says this will prevent the other departments in Campus Attractions from using Cultural funds for their own use. Spring Blast received \$3,000 of this grant.

KDSU received \$24,000, about the same as last year.

Little Country Theatre was granted \$19,215, as compared with \$14,945 last year. There has been lower attendance in the past few years. Posters are no longer being put up for anti-litter and other reasons—they were always being taken down by people in the downtown area.

The University Resident Theatre Association is receiving \$10,000 of LCT's \$19,215. Only 35 colleges in the nation belong to it.

The \$3 a quarter fee increase voted for in March boosted the 1975-76 budget up \$50,000, from \$500,000 to \$550,000 approximately, according to Chuck Johnson, finance commissioner.

There are \$618,841.99 in requests for this year, as compared with \$603,313.22 last year. Only \$492,000 was granted last year to leave \$12,000 in the contingency fund for emergency use. This year the fund will be at least double that amount.

On March 20 there were three last grants from the 1974-75 contingency fund. The Day Care Center was given \$1,000; Mortar Board, \$93; and Ski Club, \$530. These were to make up for their deficits.

Three engineering organizations already have gotten their tentative grants: American Institute of Industrial Engineers, \$165; American Society of Agricultural Engineers, \$342; and Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers,

\$340. Johnson commented to Commission members on April 2 that since the students voted a fee increase, programs should be given more leeway this year. Before, the organizations had been awarded money on the same basis as last year. Inflation makes this policy impractical for the organizations.

The foreign students were all granted more than last year. Films were an item on all of them. The point was made that ads were placed in the Spectrum for each movie and all students are welcome to attend. Pakistan Student Association received \$740; Muslim Student Association, \$740; India America Student Association, \$725; Chinese Student Association, \$690; and International Relations, \$650.

The Judging Team was granted \$4,053, as compared with \$2,940 last year.

Concert Band got \$12,000,

compared with \$9,545.20 last year. (money for meals are not included in their trips). Stage Band was awarded \$1,130, compared with \$905.52 last year.

Pom-Pon girls received \$300. Uniforms, pom-poms and the advisor's salary were some of the expenses mentioned.

Wildlife Society was awarded \$600 with a field trip planned for the spring.

P.J. Colberg requested money to attend the national meeting of the American Society for Microbiology in New York City to present a professional research paper. She was denied on the basis that others are also capable of this type of trip, but cannot all be funded by the Commission.

One-to-One Counseling will not get funds this year due to a lack of interest in continuing the program. A telephone referral is planned to be located in the information booth on first floor of the Union.

Activist senator resigns post

Off-campus student senator Leon Axtman resigned his position on the Senate and senate-related committees last week. In his second term as a student representative, Axtman cited "personal reasons" as his primary reason for resignation. Axtman also indicated a great deal of dissatisfaction with his work involving the state legislature, saying his experience in Bismarck during the past legislative session was very frustrating.

"I need to stop and take a look at myself," Axtman commented. "I am not so much quitting my involvement in student activities as I am reassessing my priorities." Axtman said he needs more time to focus on his own personal goals. He said he will remain active in student affairs in his capacity as vice-president of the Memorial Union Board of Directors and as a counselor with the Concentrated Approach Program.

Axtman's resignation is the second in recent months, the first being Chuck Rodgers' withdrawal from student government activities. A special election in Churchill-Stockbridge dormitories will be held April 15 to fill that position.

Student Body President Steve Swiontek said another resignation of an off-campus student senator is expected soon. In addition, he noted that another six senators will be lost due to graduation this spring. He expects elections to fill these vacancies and the others created by resignations to be held next fall during tuition payment time.

In other student government news, Swiontek said a chairman for the Business Intern program has been chosen. Rick Kallhoff has been selected for the position and will be presenting his proposals to Student Senate in mid-April.

The Homecoming committee will be meeting next Thursday, April 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Forum Room to discuss plans for next fall's festivities. Any SU student interested in working on the event are urged to attend the meeting. Formal membership on the committee is not necessary to become involved.

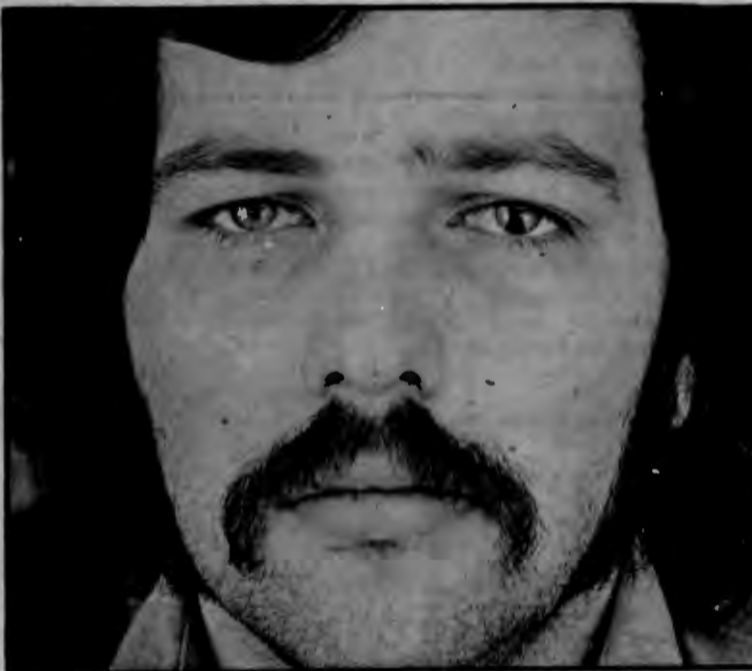
Swiontek said meetings are being held with fraternities and societies concerning the traffic situation on University Avenue, and the need for traffic signals. A letter-writing campaign directed at city officials is in the offing and a spe-

cial meeting with Fargo Mayor Dick Hentges is planned for next week.

President Swiontek also indicated the request for an increase in the student activity fee will be put before the State Board of Higher Education at its April 17 meeting in Valley City. The action comes in

the wake of the recent approval of a three dollar per quarter increase approved in the recent referendum held on campus.

The next regular student senate meeting will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. All committee reports are due at the meeting.



Leon Axtman

(photo by Jerry Anderson)

Women's jobs vary as market changes

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 in Room 103 of the SU Engineering Center at 1 p.m. 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 I Change," the home circle involvement in making life-planning decisions; (3) "Work Environment, Does It Matter?" testing for new career options; (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.

The workshop is sponsored by the North Dakota Higher Education Council for Continuing Education.

Leaders gather for student conference

North Dakota Student Association President and SU student Steve Bolme was busy early this week making final preparations for the student government conferences that began Thursday.

As conference director, Bolme has had the responsibility of organizing workshops and schedules and providing publicity about the conference.

The three-day conference combines the North Central Area Conference of the National Student Association with the Student Rights Conference of NDSA. The North Central Area of NSA encompasses a seven-state area including Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska.

The NSA area conference is convened to provide greater communication between member colleges and as the basis from which issue resolutions are developed and forwarded to the national congress of NSA. Consideration of resolutions will come at the group's Saturday afternoon plenary session.

Bolme said Tuesday that he was hoping about 50 student government leaders from the state and surrounding region would be present for the activities.

The NDSA President and NSA national board member urged SU students to participate in any workshop that interested them. He emphasized that all students are welcome at the workshops and may sit in on the legislative plenary sessions. A schedule of the remaining events in the conference is listed herein for the benefit of SU students.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WORKSHOPS

FRIDAY

1:00-2:00

1) "Your Energy - Future" - Town Hall

Charles Collins, prof. of electrical engineering, chairman of energy conservation committee, Fargo Chamber of Commerce.

Dick Gilderhus, Standard Oil Co.

Robert Pyle, Fargo District Manager, NSP

2) "Student Involvement in National Affairs" - Forum Room

Bill Klamon

3:30-4:30

1) "Student Newspapers" - Crest Hall

Colleen Connell, Spectrum

Editor

2) "Coping with the Future of Education" - Board Room

3) "Student Involvement in Activating Student Body" - Forum Room

Howard Peet, et al.

4:30-5:30

1) "Student Legal Aid" - Forum Room

Bernie Dardis and Phil Powell

2) "Women's Rights" - Room 223

Colleen Connell

3) "Alternate Student Publications" - Crest Hall

Dennis Hill, former Quoin Editor

7:00-8:30

"Organizing a PIRG (Public Interest Research Group)"

Mike Berman from National PIRG office, Washington, D.C.

SATURDAY

8:00 Breakfast served

10:00-12:00

Plenary session - Civil and Industrial Engineering 101

12:00-1:00

Lunch break

WORKSHOPS

1:00-2:00

1) "Student Involvement in State Affairs" - Engineering Center 106

Joe Rude, past UND Student Body President

2) "Student Co-ops, Book Exchanges, etc." - Engineering Center 103

More Workshops page 2

John Dean today: Bringing the scarlet letter of Watergate shame to the people

By Jim Farstad

The circumstances surrounding the Watergate incident will certainly have a lasting effect on the individuals directly involved in the corruption of the Office of the President of the United States.

But, perhaps more importantly, Watergate will (or at least should) bring to mind the duty of the American public to share responsibility for the moral turpitude which has (and may still have) an integral part in our government. During the previous administration, John W. Dean III served as a White House Counsel to former President Richard M. Nixon. In that capacity he often traveled throughout the country aboard Air Force One.

Today he once again tours the nation; however, his current purpose is vastly different from the one which he embarked upon as a government employee.

Although Dean lost his position in the political flurry of government, he has not lost interest in the affairs of Washington, D.C.

Dean views the Watergate incident as undoubtedly the worst experience of his life, but also in many ways, the best experience he has ever had.

Universities throughout the nation are playing host to Dean these days and the former presidential counsel is trying to make it worth their while. Dean is using the limited time he has on each campus to explain Watergate: what it

means to him and what it means to all of us.

A mixture of applause and boos greeted Dean as he walked on stage at one of the more than 30 universities included in his \$100,000 campus lecture tour. But when he left nearly two hours later, the audience reacted only with polite applause.

Speaking to a crowd of about 4,000 persons, Dean defined Watergate as: "The corruption of power by government officials for political purposes." He attributed his involvement to personal ambition.

"Why did I do the things I did... why did I write a memo on how to screw one's enemies? I know what the answer is. I knew what pleased my superiors and I did it. I got blinded by my own ambition," said Dean.

"Disgrace is not a pleasant experience, particularly when it was my testimony that would tarnish the presidency of the United States," Dean said. "But what would have happened had I managed to walk out of the White House? The next Watergate would probably have been far worse," Dean added.

"What it really comes down to saying is how can you prevent these things from happening in the White House. If Nixon hadn't wanted these things to be going on, they wouldn't have occurred," Dean told students.

The former Nixon aide concluded the way to avoid other



John Dean at Iowa State University

Watergates was the selection of the "man" in the White House. "The man at the top sets the mood... and the voters select the man," he said.

"One of the legacies of Watergate may be that no politician will ever be so foolish as to try it again," Dean added. "But I am not an oracle of wisdom," he said. "I didn't come here to preach. I came to share what insights I can give you."

Despite what he termed a "surprising" controversy over the amount paid for his speeches, he continued his tour "because each group said, 'Go on. Keep talking.'"

"I am troubled by the commercialization of Watergate," he said. "I'll tell you one thing. No one could pay me any amount of money to go through what I've gone through the last two years."

Questioned about his \$3,500 lecture fee, Dean said, "I really don't think it's worthwhile to spend all night talking about fees, but I can't speak for free... the bottom line is I've got to earn money for my family."

Commenting on President Ford's pardon of former chief ex-

ecutive Richard Nixon, Dean said he is "troubled" by the fact that "Ford did not extract so much as an ounce of truth from Richard Nixon."

"But I don't think Nixon is a free man—I think he's a prisoner of his own conscience. And he will be until he stands up and tells what he really knows," Dean said.

The remark drew overwhelming applause.

Asked whether he felt Nixon "has suffered enough," Dean cited what he termed "a feeling of retribution in this country—of wanting to get the last ounce. But where do we go from retribution? It isn't a healthy spirit to have in the country," he said.

Dean said the Nixon administration was characterized by an extreme concern for the image of the presidency and he described White House methods of "screening" persons attending the President's public appearances.

Once, he said, Nixon ordered a Secret Service agent to remove a heckler with a Viet Cong flag. "I'm sure the Nixon advance men got a stern lecture from (Nixon aide H.R.) Haldeman the next day for even letting the guy near the place," Dean said.

Dean reflected on the Watergate event using the words of Somerset Long:

"At first sight it's curious that our own offenses seem to us so much less serious than the offenses of others. I suppose the reason is we all know the circumstances that have occasioned ours and so managed to excuse in ourselves what we cannot excuse in others.

"We turn our attention away from our own defects and when we're forced to consider them, we find it easy to condone them. For all I know we are right in doing this. They're part of us. We must accept the good and the bad together.

"But when we come to judge others, it's not by ourselves as we really are that we judge, but by an image we have formed of ourselves; from which we have left everything that offends our vanity or discredits us in the eyes of the world."

"Take a trivial instance. How scorned we are when we catch someone telling a lie. Who can say that he has never told one but a hundred? We're shocked when we discover that great men were weak and petty... and many people think it disgraceful to disclose to the public its heroes' failings."

"There's not much to choose from between men. They are all a hodgepodge of greatness and littleness... some have more strength of character and more opportunity... but potentially they are all the same. As for me, in my heart I feel no better or no worse than most."

Dean said these words helped him cast judgement less quickly on other men. Speaking of other Watergate figures, Dean said Charles Colson was the White House's "best hatchet man" in that Colson "put out many things to discredit me."

Dean said he met a different Colson in prison. He is convinced the new Colson "serves a different Lord" than the one who convinced Colson that Dean was trying to destroy the Nixon White House.

"Was I happy when I learned that Haldeman, Erlichman, Maridian and Mitchell had been convicted by the jury? Well, happy doesn't describe my feelings," he said.

"At the time I was in prison, I couldn't wish any man to go to prison. You have to feel incarceration to really understand it," he continued.

He concluded by saying, "Ambition is not a bad word—I hope a lot of people here tonight are ambitious—and I hope you keep your heads a lot better than I did."

"I am not looking forward to the fact that I will indeed wear the scarlet letter of Watergate for the rest of my life."

Workshops from page 1

Doug Stine and Julie Busche
3) "Student Lobbying-strategy, tactics, coalition building"-C & I 102

Bill Klamon and Chuck Perry

2:00-3:00

1) "Students as Political Candidates"-C & I 102

Chuck Perry

2) "NSA Services and Programs"-Engineering Center 106

Bill Klamon and Richard Shields

3:00

PLENARY-C & I 101

ORGANIZATIONS DAY

YES!!! There will be another Organizations Day during Spring Blast. Clubs check your mailboxes for information.

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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

The more you use it ...
the better it works.

MSC proposal accepted for aid by CILE

Moorhead State College is one of 23 higher education institutions in the nation whose proposals for innovative approaches to undergraduate liberal education have been accepted for aid by Change in Liberal Education (CILE), a new national higher education improvement project. The CILE project will possibly enable tri-college students to participate in the new approach, according to Robert Hanson, MSC Student Affairs Vice President.

MSC is one of two colleges and universities from a seven-state Midwest area whose proposals survived a detailed six-month screening process that ended last month.

The broad purpose of this CILE project, which originally attracted proposals from 212 colleges and universities, are: 1) to plan, develop and implement alternative models of undergraduate liberal education and 2) to understand better the effective means of bringing about such change, according to Dr. James Stevens, associate professor of Spanish and program director for the MSC proposal.

Major financial support for the over-all program is a \$595,000 grant from the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

"Simply put, the intention of the sponsors is to initiate, encourage

study and promote those kinds of changes which will help higher education adapt to new circumstances," says Stevens.

MSC President Roland Dille who conceived and developed the proposal says his proposal suggests the trial of a General Studies optional program for freshmen that would enable a number of them to devote their first school year full-time to a General Studies sequence of six modules—each an integrated package of living/learning experiences and each centered on a particular epoch, which is thought to illuminate fundamental human issues regarding conflict and change.

The six modules he proposes

are: 1) The Beginning of Community, 2) The Middle Ages, 3) 17th Century England, 4) Late 19th and Early 20th Century America, 5) The Present and 6) The Future.

As a basic way of coming to understand alien cultures, Dille proposes students reconstruct the past in its private and public dimensions, studying relationships between high culture and folk culture, between public and personal values, between society and its artifacts and ideas and between emotion and intellect in the mental structure of an age.

In one module, for example, he suggests that students relive the creation of community and the organization of society by spending two weeks in the wilderness of Northern Minnesota. After a short per-

iod alone, students will begin moving together, spending the first night in the open, in very small groups to learn about the natural impulse toward community.

They will shortly combine into two villages and face the problems of living together and organizing their community. The wilderness period will be an attempt to reciprocate, in a few days, thousands of years of experience.

In this contest, students will attempt to reproduce the beginnings of art, drama and religion. In the process, students should experience the natural relationship between these developments and basic human needs and aspirations, according to Dille.

Duppong to get Purina Award

William J. Duppong, Jr., a junior at SU majoring in Mechanized Agriculture, has been selected to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for the 1975 fall semester, according to an announcement made in St. Louis by George H. Kyd, Division President and Director, Public Relations, Ralston Purina Company.

The Purina Scholarship, amounting to \$650, is awarded each year to an outstanding junior or senior in the state universities

and land-grant colleges in each of the 50 states, in three Canadian agricultural colleges and in Puerto Rico.

Winners are selected at each college by a faculty scholarship committee on the basis of their scholastic record, leadership and ambition in agriculture.

This is Duppong's second year at SU. He is presently vice-president of the Mech. Ag. Club, and active in intramurals, dorm government and the Newman Center.

Approximately 120 students are enrolled in Mech. Ag. with options in science, business, farm-ranch operation, or production. According to Duppong, who has a farm-ranch option, about 50 per cent of Mech. Ag. graduates remain to farm in North Dakota, while a number go into Ag. Research, fertilizers, implement dealing, etc.

RAJAH MEETING
Rajah meeting Tues., April 8 at 9 p.m. in Room 102, Union.

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SPECTRUM editorial:

A university is not an island unto itself; it cannot survive without outside support and interest. While holding dear the concept of the high academic ivory tower, it is necessary for the survival of the university that it obtain private funding and support.

Often this funding is the deciding factor in whether or not a university can develop a new program or construct a new facility. Private individuals and companies are at times the major contributors which make it economically feasible for a university to pursue a high cost project.

Without this funding the school suffers. The university must place itself at the mercy of the state legislature for funding, allowing petty politics to determine the political feasibility of needed educational programs.

SU suffered badly this year at the hands of a "tight" legislature. Republicans and Democrats pecuniarily argued about funding education, touching not at all on the desperate need for many of the educational programs. Consequently, SU was denied the library which is needed so badly and the Fine Arts Complex which would have helped advance the image of this university as something more than an "ag" school or a "jock" box.

The blame for SU losing its needed building projects can be laid on the shoulders of the administration and the alumni of this school. Not only did they fail to lobby effectively in Bismarck with important legislators, they failed consistently to raise the private funds needed to help finance the projects.

Administrative efforts to raise independent and private money show initiative; these funds are indicative of a real effort for project completion. SU, unfortunately, has failed to show independence and recognition of the fact that money is something that must be worked for. SU has also failed to recognize the political farce of fiscal responsibility and that our economically conservative legislature does not hand out money just for the asking.

The University of North Dakota has, however, come to these realizations. The administration and President Tom Clifford, in particular, have done an excellent job in the solicitation of private funds. In the past biennium they were successful in raising more than eight million dollars for UND.

SU's administration and President L.D. Loftsgard, because of their political density, did less fantastically. For the same biennium, SU was able to raise only \$1,635,426. Almost \$900,000 of this was raised for the new Home Ec addition with the 4-H Foundation contributing a large amount of this sum.

UND's persistence has paid off. It has a modern and spacious performing arts center as well as an adequate library, and addition to the law library and may other fine facilities. The legislature, impressed by its efforts, has only had to fund UND \$4,920,804 for construction.

SU's lack of persistence has paid off equally as well. The school is humiliated by a performing arts center represented by Festival Hall and its library is inadequate even by high school standards.

It is time for the administration of this school to start playing smart politics. The time is long past for effective lobbying in the legislature but the administration should prepare for the future. They should also start soliciting the private funds desperately needed for construction.

The administration should start fulfilling this area of its responsibilities. The students at this university should not have to suffer because of lack of effort and ineptitude.

This is the Spectrum, Fargo, North Dakota. Tens of people work, eat and lose sleep here. Every day they write words, take pictures and run a deficit. All these people know that working for the Spectrum is a thankless, glamorous job that has to be done. . . and I'm damn glad to be one of them. What's a few thousand dollars between friends anyway? To speak on another subject, the time has come to revolt! But wait, don't hesitate. In the words of that famous revolutionary poet: "Hey Mister, want to buy a nice, clean, used camera?" (enough of this drivel) but speaking of sales. . . A notice to all Zoo majors on the way up (or out) on today's exciting vertebratescene: party wishes to sell hand-painted cat skull (Ford blue with day-glo orange orbits) for a pittance. Low Mileage, good rubber, AC, DC, PB, PS, PW, PA, and tape player too. Available next week: rabbit skull in British racing green.

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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.

to the editor:

On Tuesday, March 26, the City of Moorhead made a very grave mistake. The Board of Adjustment, headed by Mr. Martin Holsen, decided by a 5-1 vote to reject the request by Serenity Inc. to convert the house at 1219 S 4th Ave. to a half-way home for chemically dependent women.

The basic problem for the neighbors dealt with the backyard of the house. Because it is small, it was thought that the home could not be suitable in the proposed location. For these people, this alone was sufficient reason to block this treatment center.

Some basic assumptions were made by these neighbors and the board and these should be analyzed.

First, they felt that another site would be easily found. This unfortunately is not true and it seems that the \$37,000 in funding will have to be returned.

Second, they assumed that the 15 people living in the house would always be around producing a constant problem. This again is not true, because these people shall be employed in the community.

Their reference to the clients as "girls" assumes that the female chemically dependent is a teenager, and this is false. Most of the women at this facility would have been middle-aged and mothers.

Also, the assumption of parking a being a problem is unfounded, because the women are not allowed to have cars.

Some residents assumed that their property value would drop, and to this, I hope that they do not profess to be Christian. If they do, they are proud members of the growing number of the hypocrites in the Church.

The last assumption is the worst, because it produced the rest. It was assumed that chemically de-



ROCK STAR ALICE COOPER SAYS RICHARD NIXON SHOULD PLAY LAS VEGAS —NEWS ITEM.

pendent people in treatment are people who are not quite the same as the rest of us "normals", therefore they are abnormal or not quite human.

This means that to live next to some of these people is to be feared and avoided. Therefore, put the home in Dilworth or north Moorhead.

To this, one just has to look at AA to find the truth about chemically dependent people.

The good that these facilities do, which reunites families and women who have been destroyed by a chemical, can not be

measured. It is sad that the fear of our "normal" people prevents this from happening.

With a population of almost 30,000, Moorhead does very little to help its chemically dependent except to send them to Fargo, Fergus Falls, Crookston, Jamestown or the 4th floor of St. Ansgars, and if you are a woman in need of half-way home facility, the closest one is in Duluth.

I hope that in the future this city will see the need for treatment facilities.

Stephen C. North

BILL NELSON commentary:

Recent developments in the Ford administration should be duly noted by the citizens of North Dakota, particularly those residents living in the coal regions of western North Dakota.

For the opponents of wide-scale development of our lignite resources, the developments are not encouraging and indicate that the real fight to preserve the integrity of our western prairies may just be beginning.

Within the past week, Secretary of the Interior, Rogers Morton, resigned his post with the Federal department which has the authority to release federally owned coal resources in the northern Great Plains states of Wyoming, Montana, and North Dakota.

The acreage of these federal coal leases is tremendous and federal leasing of the type seen for development of the Alaskan North Slope oil and Eastern Continental Shelf drilling would be the result should the Ford administration decide that development of coal is in the best interest of the country.

That the Ford administration supports stripping of the Great Plains for more fossil fuels to feed our society's appetite for energy appears to be a foregone conclusion.

Former Secretary Morton's new job in the bureaucracy will be to head a public relations effort aimed at convincing industry to convert to coal as the prime energy ingredient of production.

The President's continued opposition to strong federal strip-mining legislation in recent months is further affirmation of his support for expanded reliance on coal for energy.

The administration's opposition was based on the argument that the restrictions would prevent such expansion at a time when need for less reliance on foreign oil imports is desired.

The most irresponsible attitude of the Ford administration on the issue of protection of the environment vs. energy need comes with suggestions that a former Republican governor of Wyoming be appointed in Morton's place as head of the Interior Department.

It was with the acquiescence of this governor that the energy corporations have gained a firm foot-

hold in northeast Wyoming to develop coal resources. It was that governor, in fact, who welcomed the coal mining companies with open arms, proclaiming that his state was in effect for sale to the "developers."

That Ford should suggest such a man for the post of the agency charged with careful stewardship over the public lands indicates a desire to turn Interior into a vehicle and tool for private industry.

Should that man's name be put forth for confirmation to the President's cabinet by the Senate, it is incumbent upon the Senators of this region, in particular our own Senators Burdick and Young, to lead the investigation into the opinions and qualities of public responsibility of this man.

Another disconcerting development is the signing of an agreement by the Secretary of the Army and the Bureau of Reclamation concerning the status of waters impounded behind the Garrison Dam.

My information on this matter is not yet complete, but it does involve the determination of the amount of water that could be used for purposes other than irrigation, municipal use, needs of commerce, etc. In other words, it appears that these federal agencies are in the first stages of determining allocations of water for industrial use.

In Montana, the Bureau of Reclamation has already sold off thousands of acre feet of water behind federal dams to energy corporations. The Bureau water marketing program is now under fire in a suit in federal courts brought by the Environmental Defense Fund, among others.

The push by the outside interests to take our land, our clean air and water will likely become much stronger in the months ahead. They have a friend in the Federal government at this point, the government whose lauded purpose is to serve us.

In effect, North Dakota may be confronted with the possibility of colony status insofar as very basic issues of self-determination are concerned.

The threat in the months ahead may well involve the destruction of not only environment, but political and economic self-determination. That is precisely what was occurring 200 years ago.

CORRECTION
Tuesday, March 25, 1975

In addition, the Office of Management and Budget in Washington has accused the Bureau of Reclamation of grossly and knowingly under estimating 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.

to the editor:

Helpful Hints:
SAF-Student Activity Fee
SUSB-SU Student Body
SBE-State Board of Education
NDSA-North Dakota Student Association

There are people here on campus (and off) who say that the Spectrum doesn't have much to offer in reading entertainment. I'll have to disagree with that.

In reviewing the Spectrum's last three accomplishments, I've read that the students are getting an opportunity to "express their will" by voting on a \$9 a year increase in the SAF. Student President S. Swiontek feels it's justified because we haven't had one for quite a while. Watch out SBE: you can't stop us when we want to increase the extra-curricular activities at NDSU. The audacity—you'd think we wouldn't get this increase because we'd be spending too much money on ourselves.

For people living on campus—affecting them were these choice bits of information: on March 13, the SBE approved these increases: per year

- 1) a Room increase of \$27 to \$417 for double rooms
- 2) a Board increase of \$45 to \$697 for the 5-day plan
- 3) a Board increase of \$45 to \$645 for the 7-day plan

How's that for reporting? NDSA President Steve Bolme indicated the Board talked to him and other college representatives before this meeting took place in Bismarck, North Dakota. As none of these Students were opposed to these increases, they went through. I didn't realize the students were that strong—why, we didn't even have to flex a muscle at the ballot

box. Political dealings? The Spectrum is packed with adventure and intrigue. Another representative power in our state, the Legislature, may require that tuition be increased. Of course, this all depends on what they want to do with the Higher Education Appropriations Bill (HB1001).

This was, incidentally, passed on Tuesday, March 25, thereby increasing tuition \$60 per year.

What does all this mean? ...that \$9 increase in the SAF has cost (or will cost) approximately \$141... inflation has hit SU, and it has definitely not missed the boat...salaries approval is still coming...

The Spectrum will continue to provide its readers with all the services it possible can. If sacrifices are to be made to stop this viscious inflationary circle—they can show you where the buck passes.

Parents you dig a little deeper to keep those kids coming in...

G.I.'s tighten the belt once again—your increase of \$450 a year has been deflated 30%...

Library, what Library?
Dale L. Bolinske

to the editor:

Miss Sue Franzen and Mr. Dan Buckmeier
NDSU Life Organization

Dear Sue and Dan:
Your group sponsored one of the most appreciated and enjoyable afternoons for older citizens who attended your Spring Fling this past Saturday. I was delighted, as were the people attending your program, with the smooth manner in which all of your afternoon activities were carried out.

You had a good turnout and provided an afternoon for your guests that will long be remembered.

Sherley M. Walker
Project Director

to the editor:

The most shameful action of the North Dakota State Legislature was its failure to pass a bill to fund a statewide ETV network.

A combination of party politics, "fiscal responsibility" and simple ignorance worked against the ETV bill until it was finally defeated in the Senate (the bill was defeated twice during this legislative session despite the public response in favor of passing the bill).

The Legislature's failure to fund the proposed statewide network means that North Dakota is the only state in the nation that has an educational TV station operating without financial support from the state. Wyoming provides no funds for ETV, but there are no stations there asking for state funds either.

For eleven years the people of eastern North Dakota and western Minnesota have been digging into their pockets and fishing out enough cash to keep KFME and KGFE alive (just barely, though). Keep in mind that operating a TV station is no cheap operation—especially when no money comes from selling air time for commercials.

One must also remember that KFME/KGFE serves a large area with quite a small population—a small viewing audience means a small number of people to ask for financial support from. A beautiful example of that small population's support of public TV happened two years ago. In 1973 KFME was broke—they let the people know—the people who kept ETV on the air by voting with their contributions—they voted in favor of public television.

It seems strange that while the people were nodding their heads "yes", the Legislature was shaking its head "no". I'm disappointed that the Legislature is out of touch with the people—I think it's a shame that statewide ETV is not going to become a reality in North Dakota.

Maybe I shouldn't still be bitching. Maybe I should learn to live with the Legislature's decision (for two more years, anyway) and be thankful for what we have. But for some reason, waking up after such a dream just isn't as pleasant when one knows that that dream can't come true.

Allan Dregseth



The SAE fraternity sponsored a blood drive and Luann Miedema sacrificed some time and a pint of blood. (photo by Gary Grinaker)

Blood donations needed to help others

Blood Centers don't need blood. . . people do.

And on Tuesday afternoon, in the basement of the SAE Fraternity House, there was standing room only as volunteers waited in line to donate a pint of their blood to help someone else.

Part of a community service project, sponsored by Circle K and conducted by the North Dakota Blood Services, the drive was expected to have had well over a hundred donors at the end of its two-day run.

For many of the students it was a first-time experience, and

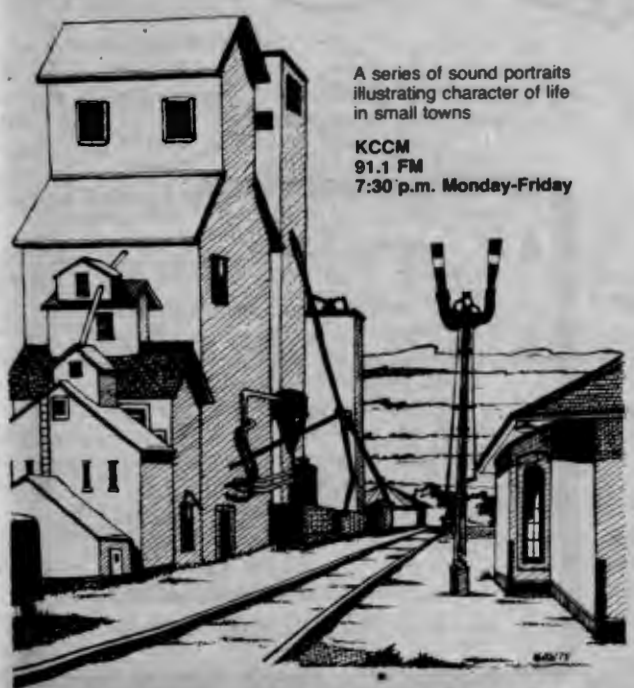
some mentioned being a little nervous; but for others, giving blood was a regular occurrence.

While there is no monetary remuneration for the donation, donors go receive a six-month "blood insurance" policy for themselves and their immediate family.

ORIENTATION LEADERS

Summer, Fall and Continuing Orientation Leaders are needed for July 28-31 and Sept. 3-7. Pick up application forms at Dean of Students Office, Old Main 204. Applications to be turned in there by Thurs. April 10.

Mayville, N.D. OUR HOME TOWN



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Funds for this series were provided by the North Dakota Committee for the Humanities and Public Issues

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State conference to discuss water rights

Who has the "rights" to North Dakota's water resources?

This question and others dealing with Indian rights and Federal rights to North Dakota water will be major topics of discussion at the second annual State Water Conference this Wednesday and Thursday, at the Fargo Holiday Inn.

Sessions open at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and conclude with a wrap-up at noon on Thursday.

The conference is designed as an informational session to assess the current status of North Dakota's water resources and programs and to examine the potential for future utilization of North Dakota water, according to conference chairman Dr. Dale Anderson, agricultural department manager for the Greater North Dakota Association.

The conference is entitled "Water—Key to More Food and Energy."

A panel discussion moderated by Bismarck attorney Alan Grindberg will explore facets of ownership rights for the water resources in the state. Robert Beck, UND professor of law, will discuss state and private interests relating to water.

Indian rights to water will be

explained by Ronald Reichert, a Dickinson attorney serving as legal counsel for the Three Affiliated Tribes on the Fort Berthold Reservation. Walter Kiechel, deputy assistant attorney general, U. S. Dept. of Justice, will discuss ramifications of Federal rights and access to North Dakota water. Governor Arthur Link will present the keynote address at the noon luncheon Wednesday. Following Link's talk, Jack O. Horton, assistant secretary for water and power, U. S. Dept. of the Interior, will discuss "Energy Self Sufficiency."

Other topics will include regional energy development, climatic implications on food production, the demand for food, and opportunities through irrigation.

The conference, open to the public, is sponsored by the ND Water Commission, ND Water Research Institute at SU, ND Water Users Association, Business and Industrial Development Department, ND Irrigation Districts Association, Rural Electrification Cooperative's department of area development, and the Greater North Dakota Association.

For further information about the conference contact Dr. Dale Anderson, Box 2467, Fargo.



Several hundred students and faculty members found that having their blood pressure taken was not the unpleasant experience they might have imagined. SAPHa, the student pharmacy organization, sponsored the testing in the Union Tuesday and Wednesday. (photo by Steve Sobczak)

Secret ailment is a major killer

On last Tuesday and Wednesday, SU's Chapter of SAPHa (Student American Pharmaceutical Association), School of Nursing and Pre-Med Club sponsored a free hypertension screening clinic.

There were facilities to have blood pressures checked and individuals to answer questions on hypertension. More than 300 people were checked during the two-day clinic.

Uncontrolled high blood pressure is a major national public health problem. It is the primary

cause of 60,000 deaths and a contributing factor in the 1,500,000 heart attacks and strokes that occur each year in the United States.

Half the Americans with high blood pressure don't know they have it. Of those who know, half aren't being treated and only half

who are treated have their disease effectively controlled.

High blood pressure, referred to as hypertension, usually doesn't cause symptoms—the only way to know whether your blood pressure is high is to have it checked.

Quarterly enrollment up

SU continued recent quarterly enrollment gains with final spring quarter figures indicating there are 197 more students on campus today than on the same day one year ago.

The final spring quarter enrollment figure of 6,156 compares to 5,959 enrolled during the spring quarter of 1974.

"We picked up an additional 100 students when last fall's final figures were in and those have carried through both the winter and the spring quarters," Burton Brandrud, director of admissions and records said.

Brandrud attributed the remainder of the increase to the approximately 50 new students on

campus for the first time and another 50 to improved retention of students already attending SU.

"The number of new students, and we're talking largely about additional full-time students, is particularly encouraging because it's a favorable indicator of the long-range health of the institution," said Brandrud.

Spring quarter enrollment figures by colleges (with 1974 figures in parentheses) are as follows: Agriculture, 844 (820); Humanities and Social Sciences, 1,446 (1,431); Science and Mathematics, 735 (739); Engineering and Architecture, 693 (666); Home Economics, 850 (901); Pharmacy, 726 (722); and University Studies, 862 (680).

GRADUATION DAZE.

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the arts file

Beautify SU and F-M; Pitch In!

Colleges and universities throughout the country are being invited to participate in the second annual National College Pitch In! Week, April 7-11.

Instituted last year, the event will again be co-sponsored by Budweiser Beer and the ABC Contemporary Radio Network.

It is based on the nationwide Pitch In! anti-litter program. Participation may be from the entire student body or approved individual campus organizations.

The basic idea is for college students to team up in ridding their campus and/or surrounding community of a litter problem. This year, participants are also encouraged to consider projects such as tree-planting and park beautification.

Grand prizes consisting of \$1,000 educational scholarships will be awarded in each of five regions for the most creative and effective Pitch In! efforts.

More than 300 colleges and organizations participated in the 1974 effort. The Grand Prize Winners were University of Hawaii, University of Houston, Pennsylvania State University, Kent State University and Florida A&M University.

To enter this year's competition, colleges or organizations should send a letter indicating their desire to participate to: 1975 College Pitch In! Week, ABC Contemporary Radio Network, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, New York 10019.

To be eligible for this year's awards, colleges or organizations must submit evidence of their participation. Documentation of their efforts may be in the form of written summary, along with photos,

newspaper clippings, audio tapes, motion picture film, official letters of appreciation from civic officials, etc.

Reports on individual Pitch In! projects must be reported no later than May 16, 1975.

Five regional winners of \$1,000 educational awards, along with five runner-up winners of \$500 awards, will be selected by a panel of judges in New York. All entries become the property of

ABC Contemporary Radio Network.

The sponsors point out that College Pitch In! Week gives concerned students an opportunity to work together on a worthwhile project with both immediate and lasting benefits to their campuses and communities.

Research shows that littered areas attract more litter, but clean areas influence people to behave more considerately.

KCCM offers small-town portraits

"When I came, there was nothing here...but you get used to that."

The speaker is a resident of Strasburg, N.D., and he, along with other members of the town's 643-strong population give their views on the town, its people and its history as a part of KCCM-FM radio's regular weekday evening feature, "Our Home Town."

Inhabitants of this German-Russian community are frank in their criticism, labeling themselves (and small-town people in general) with terms ranging from prejudiced and stubborn to ambitious and hard working.

But they are practically unanimous in their praise of small-town life. "It kind of grows on you," noted one Strasburg woman. "We enjoy the quiet country life."

The half-hour series, aired at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, began April 1 and will continue through the end of the month.

Strasburg, the first town KCCM turned its mikes to, will be featured through Monday night. Four other small town—Mayville, the Tur-Mountain Indian Reservation, Dunn Center and Mott—will each get their turn.

SUNDAY

Dustin Hoffman and Jon Voight star in the oscar-winning "Midnight Cowboy" at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The show is about a Bronx-born grifter (Hoffman) who first fleeces and then befriends a male hustler (Voight).

MONDAY

J.F.K. Assassination Researcher to speak

President John F. Kennedy was murdered Nov. 22, 1963. Within a three year period, 18 material witnesses died—six by gunfire, three in motor accidents, two by suicide, one from a cut throat, one from a karate chop to the neck, three from heart attacks and two from natural causes.

A coincidence? Not according to sociologist/criminologist R. F. Ralston, who, as a member of the National Committee to Investigate Assassinations, has spent over 10 years investigating and researching elements of the murder.

Ralston will present his findings at an 8 p.m. Monday talk in Stevens Auditorium. The talk is free to SU students.

Ralston rejects the Warren Commission's findings that Lee Harvey Oswald, a lone assassin, was solely responsible for the murder.

Using hundreds of documents, photographs and slides—including the important Zapruder (an amateur photographer) color film sequence of the moment the shots struck—Ralston will argue that it was a conspiracy which executed the killing.

Three-color technicolor is the special feature of "The Technicolor Adventures of Robin Hood," scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall. The first half of a special two-day Campus Attractions Nickelodeon series presentation, the show stars Errol Flynn in the title role, with Olivia de Havilland and Basil Rathbone filling supporting roles.

According to a distributing company ad, "Robin Hood" features Errol Flynn in the purest of green, Olivia de Havilland in the most radiant red and Basil Rathbone in the most devilish, deep purple."

TUESDAY

The second feature in CA's swashbuckling double feature is "The Iron Mask," otherwise known as "The Four Musketeers." A sequel to "The Three Musketeers," the 1929 silent film stars Douglas Fairbanks and will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

LIFE


L.I.P.E. meeting 4 p.m. Sun., following. For more info call Sue at April 6, 1134 N Univ. Dinner fol- 235-3857.

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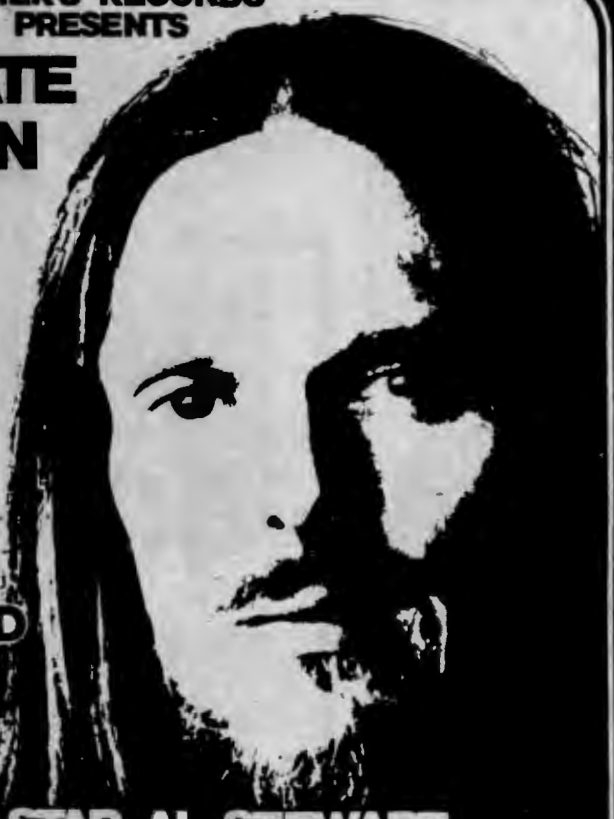
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Future Symposium: Hope remains but problems, uncertainty trouble the world

Designed as a forum for the discussion of how to handle problems of the future, last week's Futures Conference at North High School plowed into one problem no amount of planning could have prevented: an old-fashioned North Dakota blizzard.

The conference was scheduled to begin Monday, March 24, but snow and high winds forced those hoping to attend to remain at home and confined many speakers coming from out of town to airport and bus terminals during the first day of the three-day event.

Some of the 76 different planned sessions were held Tuesday and Wednesday morning, but the threat of an-

other blizzard led to cancellation of the last half-day's events.

"In spite of the blizzard, it was a success," said Margaret Law, director of the conference. Law said classes were suspended for the three days so North High's 1,200 students could attend sessions. Students from other area high schools and colleges attended, along with an undetermined number of area residents.

The programs, including investigations into architecture, energy resources and art, were financed through grants from the North Dakota Bicentennial Commission, the North Dakota Committee on Humanities and Public Issues and the Fargo Public Schools.

Alternative lifestyles exist for civilization

By Norman Davidson

Dennis Jacobs, despite his B.S. in aeronautical engineering and Masters in physics education, gave the appearance of being a concerned, hip freak building a dome out in the boondocks of Minnesota.

The former South High School teacher is in fact in the process of completing his own dome with attached greenhouse north of Detroit Lakes. He spoke on his enterprise at the Futures Symposium at North High School.

Aside from good insulation, Jacobs' home, when completed, will stay warm by using the sun's energy, wood burned in the fireplace and heating units imbedded in the concrete floor which will derive power from three wind-powered generators.

He will grow most of his own food on his 80 acre, \$4,000 estate and in the winter will grow more in the sod-covered, solar-heated greenhouse. The heat of the day will be stored in several water-filled containers, which will release their energy during the nighttime hours.

All vegetable wastes will be deposited in the toilet, which leads to a methane digester in the basement. This will produce methane gas that can be burned for cooking and heating. Another product of the digester will be compost, which will be used to grow more plants.

During his hour talk, Jacobs discussed a number of problems one may encounter in building his own dome. He also supervised the construction of two small yurts (low-cost cylindrical buildings with cone-shaped roofs) which will be used in local elementary schools.



Alvin Toffler

(photo by Jerry Anderson)

Future may bring chaos, shock

Industrial civilization as we know it is fast disintegrating into a new kind of social order with new and changing values Alvin Toffler, author of "Future Shock," said.

Toffler told the Fargo Civic Auditorium crowd that the future economic system, or "ecosystem" as Toffler phrased it, will require a decentralized government. Toffler urged a system of "anticipatory" democracy for the future.

Toffler and his less than optimistic assessment of the world future was part of a symposium on "Future, the Quality of Life" at North High School.

"The present economic crisis doesn't correspond to those we have had in the past," Toffler said Tuesday night. "The present problems have made a shambles out of the accepted policies."

Existing economic policy does not work because the basis of the difficulties besetting the economy is not economic alone but part of a much larger problem which money policy does not consider, according to Toffler.

"There is a food crisis, there are economic changes, changes in the family structure and increased diversification everywhere," Toffler said.

He predicted the breakdown of the industrial society in what he called an "eco-spasm." "The whole culture of values and human organ-

ization, bureaucracy, mass education, centralized power and big government will all pass away within the next twenty to forty years," Toffler said.

There is no previous revolution to compare with the eco-spasm, Toffler said. He based his prediction of the new crisis on the increasing rate of technological ideas, the increasing tendency of culture shifts and changes in shorter periods of time.

Existing society is based on standardization and uniformity but Toffler said the push for individualization is becoming more pronounced.

There is no longer a single "American way of life," according to Toffler. Toffler believed increasing diversity was healthy, but he had reservations about diversity coupled with the existing industrial society.

The futurist said two things could happen: both containing societal chaos in one way or another.

The world could suddenly be overcome with acute inflation, the money system could break down and world business might be reduced to bartering; or the world might be thrown into a depression as the government is busy reducing inflation. Banks would collapse, pension riots might occur.

Toffler questioned whether or not either of these scenarios could take place because they resembled crises of the past. The eco-spasm will result from too many different causes to correspond with Germany in 1923 and in American in 1929.

"We can't repeat the games of the past and 1929," Toffler said. "We are going to have to invent new strategies and institutions to make the future viable."

He urged persons to demand more future consciousness and planning. Although he supported vast planning efforts, Toffler warned of planning efforts based on a system modeled after industrialism.

Planning "from the top down" should not be accepted, according to Toffler. "Present business philosophy says we could plan our way out of the present problems with the same philosophies and with little participation of most people," he said.

Planning must be decentralized and there must be mass involvement, he continued. He suggested that now is the time to take advantage of the impending changes in society to make big and necessary changes.

"We now have the opportunity to make changes for tomorrow," Toffler said.

SKILLS WAREHOUSE

Because of the storm, there are changes in two classes. Social Dancing will begin April 7 in the Ballroom, 7-9 p.m. Lapidary will begin April 7 at 6:30, in Union 203.

IRHC AND DORM ELECTIONS

IRHC and Residence Hall elections are April 15. Positions include President, Vice-President, Secretary, Treasurer, etc. To file, call your IRHC rep, president, hall resident or RA.

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Yurt, what's a yurt?

By Norman Davidson
 Appearing before several groups during the Futures Symposium, William Coperthwaite, creator of the Yurt Foundation, told of his fascination with cultural mix.

People should take from other cultures what is useful and beneficial without being overwhelmed by that culture, Coperthwaite said. For example, an Eskimo might use a discarded plastic toothbrush to make a fishing lure of age-old design. A group in New Mexico might adopt a system of child care similar to that used in Israel. Or a couple in Minnesota might fashion their home after that of the Mongolian nomads.

That is where the Yurt Foundation comes in: their function is the research, development and publication of individual and collective social and technological design.

A yurt is a building consisting of a cylindrical body with a cone

for a roof. Coperthwaite has found many variations on this theme and is spreading the word about them. A yurt provides low-cost housing with homes going up for as little as \$400 and a good sized library for \$2,000.

This is possible because less material is used than in framed structures. Instead of two-by-fours every 16 inches, the building is made stable by the use of a tension wire around the top of the cylinder and by the weight of the roof.

Another reason for its low cost is the simplicity of design. Most yurts are built by the owners. They can be built by novices with hand tools. Children can help, too, and that's one of the things Coperthwaite really likes about yurts—they can provide educational experiences for everyone. Maintenance costs are kept low by not painting the house, which, by its design and insulation, is easier to heat.



A Yurt built by William Coperthwaite, aided by students from North High during the Futures Symposium. (photo by Paige Tyley)



Paolo Soleri as his comments were video-taped at the Futures Symposium. (photo by Dean Hanson)

Life is a constructive process

By Bonnie Brueni
 Paolo Soleri is a thin man with a small frame and a timid disposition. He is also a famed Italian architect, the designer of Arcosanti, a philosopher and an intellectual.

Soleri offered a two-hour slide presentation of his idea for the city of the future. Soleri, with the help of an ever-changing vagabond group of people, usually between the ages of 20 and 27, is constructing a small-scale prototype of a megastructure called Arcosanti in Arizona.

Arcosanti affirms Soleri's statement "I am a sun-worshiper." He used energy conservative forms in his design—among them the apse.

The apse, a partial dome, provides protection from intense sunlight without total enclosure of the space in the summer months. During winter months the same form functions by admitting enough solar energy to heat the structure.

Soleri also proposes the use of icebergs as refrigeration, recreation

and water resources. Channeling heat and humidity into living spaces from a greenhouse which produces vegetables for the community is another means of creating energy conservative cities.

But Soleri's futurism does not begin and end with developing solutions to energy problems or with his intense abstract sense of design. Soleri bases his architecture on strong beliefs about the nature of society, the role of environment in affecting the quality of life, in the dignity of man and in the divinity.

"Living is fundamentally a cooperative and constructive process and not a confrontative or destructive one. In physical terms it is a miniaturization process favoring the ever more complex and responsive interactions of the becoming."

Soleri does not believe that bigger is better. He uses the term miniaturization to describe his concept of the megastructures of the future—miniaturization meaning the organization of many parts into a relatively small system.

Soleri believes in the unity of man and nature. He designs cities of the future not to contain millions of people independent of the forces of nature. Instead, Arcosanti is an environment which does not demand an extensive impact on the natural environment.

Soleri said today we encourage usership. "We do not care about quality, just quantity. We put ourselves outside of reality because all these gadgets—machines which serve only one purpose—are not acceptable to the dignity of the human."

"The sophistication of technology is related to the sophistication of the use of it," Soleri added.

Soleri also said, "A throw-away society is very dangerous. We too will become throw-away, instant persons. You need some kind of root. Social and cultural backing is a necessity. We are not the naked ape we once were. You have to

More Soleri and Symposium on page 12



Teacher Mary Boyd and economist Jack Burch are gaining experience and satisfaction as ACTION volunteers in Texas and Dahomey

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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9-4 APRIL 8th
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WOMENS' OPPORTUNITIES

ADVANCED EDUCATION OPPORTUNITIES

Canstruct a cancoction.

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



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

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

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

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

Judging locations:

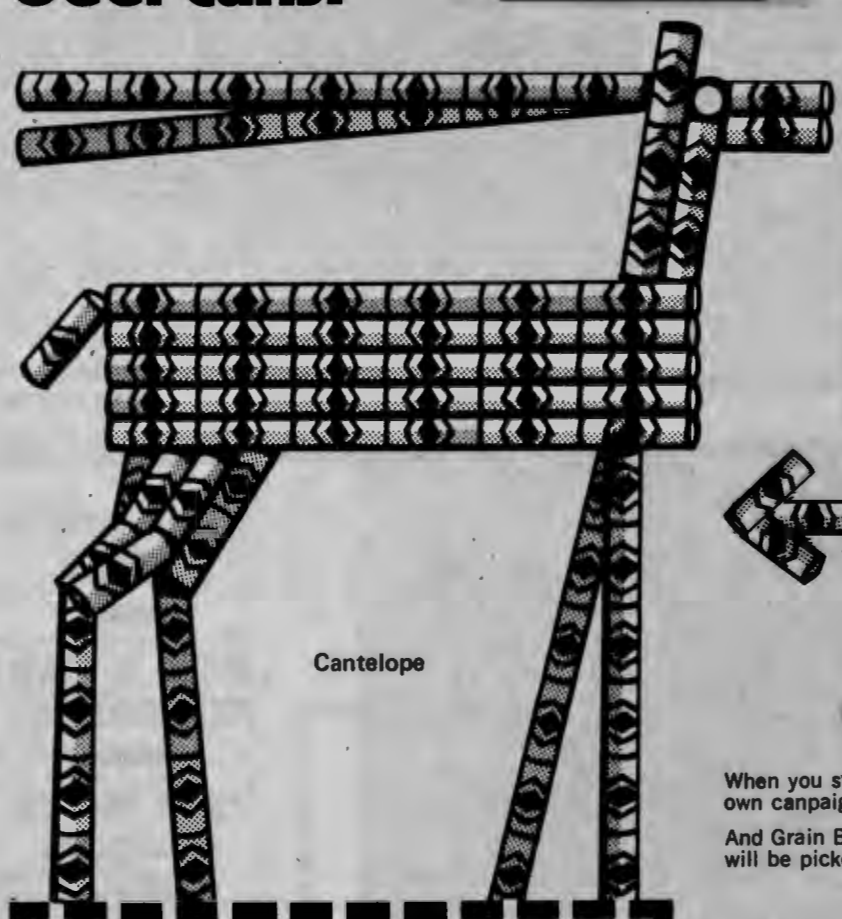
Where: East Gate Center Parking Lot — East End, 1st Avenue South & 21st Street South, Fargo

When: May 3rd, Saturday

Set up time: 9:00 AM

Judging: 1:00 PM

Remember, all entries must be present to win.



Cantelope

Hints.

You can string the cans together. Weld them. Hold them together with rubber bands. Stack them. Glue them. Cut them. Flatten or wire them. Clip them together with paper clips or pull tabs. Put them together any way you can.

Our canpaign for ecology.

When you start collecting those Grain Belt cans for your cancoction, you're really starting your own canpaign 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 cancoctions will be picked up by your local Grain Belt distributor and taken to the nearest recycling center.

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

Rules.

1. Only Grain Belt Beer cans (Golden, Premium) may be used in your cancoction.
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:
"Cancoction Contest"
Grain Belt Breweries, Inc.
1215 N.E. Marshall
Minneapolis, Minn. 55413
4. Participants must be present at the time of judging to win.
5. Employees of Grain Belt Breweries, Inc., its distributors or its advertising agency and members of their immediate families are ineligible.
6. All prizes will be awarded.
7. Your cancoction can be entered in only one contest area.

Prizes and Trophies.

- \$300 PRIZE**
The neatest cancoction
 - \$200 PRIZE**
The largest cancoction
 - \$100 PRIZE**
The most beautiful cancoction
 - \$50 PRIZE**
The most original cancoction
 - 2 \$25 PRIZES**
Honorable mention
- Prizes to be awarded in each contest area.
1975 Grain Belt Breweries, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

THE Female Fan

by Shelley Vangness

Up out of the dirty, murky, ink-filled regions at the bottom of a typewriter ribbon cartridge, rises a single, slender wisp of grey, acrid-smelling smoke left from the ashen remains of a female sports columnist.

Curling upward into the air, like a malevolent genie ascending from a poor, rustic Aladdin's lamp, the vapory apparition spreads itself like white glue over the keys of the writing machine perched upon the wooden desk and oozes across the surface, engulfing the plastic name plate belonging to the sports editor.

An absurd attempt to escape from the tormentuous mental anguish inflicted by the razor-sharp two-edged sword of anxiety and ill-preparedness which pierced through the mechanical workings of the columnist and rendered her helpless, proved to be futile.

Even the finality of death, cremation and entombment within the airtight enclosure of the typewriter drum failed to provide a solace for the shorn lamb.

The torture from irate sports readers never ceased its twisting thrust, even after the demise of the column, and the tiny recepticle which contained the filmy residue was wracked continually with uncontrollable sobs of mortal pain.

And so, after four weeks of constant misery and unrest, the female columnist has arisen in phantom form to retaliate against those few readers who so earnestly sought to disturb the tranquility and restfulness which was the object of the columnist's quest in burning the remains of her short-lived journalistic endeavors.

The weapons which our bloodless spector will use in obtaining her revenge will rest almost entirely in the tools of literary techniques.

With utmost care and consideration for any of the fond memories which some faithful followers may still harbor, she will pursue her ruthless path in unrelenting anger until the price of her ridiculous vendetta has been paid.

There will, however, be the usual amount of ill-humored candor and inexperience in the upcoming issues of this column. My apologies to the innocent supporters of this tabloid who will have to suffer through this.

For those readers who tend to just glance over the contents of the page and look for items of interest, it is fervently hoped that last quarter's cartoonist will return with some attention-getting caricatures of each of the spring sports.

In order that not one of the spring sports will be left without any publicity in the short remaining few weeks of the quarter, the demonical creature who will be attempting to keep this column in the paper will call upon all internal powers, both of a real and supernatural state to provide coverage of any sport requested.

To mention just a minority of the topics which will be discussed, abused, demonstrated and torn apart in future issues of this column, there will be a heart-warming story about the lost little boy who makes a get out of the golf club he finds discarded at the 17th hole of a golf course in rural Manialand.

Readers are warned not to miss the continuing love saga about the girl and her Wilson tennis racket.

The caveman's invention of the baseball bat and its subsequent uses will also be investigated, along with progress on the efforts of Coach Burgau in turning out a fine team this season.

Last but not least, the pole vaulters, grasshoppers and muscle-bound discus throwers will also get their coverage in this column.

So hang in their guys and gals, the Female Fan has arisen from the grave and is out to raise you too.

Snow delays SU baseball; seasons at Morningside

The SU baseball season's opening games scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday of this week against Concordia were postponed because of the ten inches of snow that accumulated on the playing fields during the recent snowstorm.

Although no dates or times have been agreed upon by the two coaches as yet, all indications are that the two games will be re-scheduled for sometime later in the season.

Weather permitting, the Bison will open their season this weekend at Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa. Field conditions at this point are generally favorable for this afternoon's twin-bill and tomorrow's game.

Morningside officials report

that all snow has melted off the diamond, with the exceptions of a few areas not exposed to the sun. There is still some moisture on the playing surface but if the sun continues to shine, the chances are quite good that the games will be played.

The Herd is scheduled to play a double-header against the Maroon Chiefs today and finish the three-game series on Saturday with a single nine-inning contest.

According to the North Central Conference rules, should the weather prohibit action today, the games could be re-scheduled for Saturday and Sunday. If need be, two games can be played Sunday.

Morningside has already broken in their baseball team with a three-state tour down into Texas

and up through Indiana and Nebraska. The Bison have yet to play a game this season and will open their season with this weekend's action against the Maroon Chiefs.

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Keepsake, Starfire, and Princess Excellent selection of Quality Merchandise, and gifts for all occasions

Evening appointments by Request.



SONNET

Just as flowers bloom in spring-say "I Love You" with a ring.

Peace Corps offers unique opportunities

ACTION recruiters will be on campus April 7-11 to offer seniors job alternatives as Peace Corps volunteers in projects starting late this summer and fall in 68 developing nations.

Sample job descriptions, information and applications will be available at the Peace Corps booth in the Union, Monday through Friday.

According to N.D. State Recruiting Director, Cynthia Olsen, a former VISTA in Wyoming and Virginia, current labor statistics indicate that 12 per cent of 1975 graduates will be unemployed and 15 per cent underemployed following graduation.

These statistics, she said, have been borne out by the number of calls to the ACTION office over the past few months from 1974 graduates seeking information on Peace Corps and VISTA programs and placement.

Ms. Olsen stressed the fact that many Peace Corps opportunities exist in areas in which the

employment outlook for graduates is bleak: education, business and liberal arts.

Peace Corps programs need these grads, she said, to organize day care centers, teach in secondary and elementary schools, assist small business and government cooperatives with accounting and marketing problems, expand public health and social service programs and form arts and crafts cooperatives.

Graduates with agriculture degrees or agriculture backgrounds are in great demand in developing nations because of the world food crisis.

Government agriculture ministries are requesting Peace Corps advisors to work in the areas of Agriculture Education and Extension, Animal Husbandry, Range Management, Agriculture Economics, Agronomy and Veterinary Medicine.

Most of the projects involve working on a one-to-one basis with farmers teaching them modern farming and ranching techniques, helping to set up and administer cooperatives, developing experimental gardens and introducing new strains of grain and livestock.

Peace Corps volunteers receive a living allowance, transportation, 48 days of paid vacation and medical benefits, plus a re-adjustment allowance of \$1,800 which is awarded at the end of the two-year assignment. Singles and marrieds with no dependents are preferred.

Ecology means community effort

Michael Naylor, executive director of the Minnesota Environmental Sciences Foundation, Inc., believes "our environmental problems are not ecological or technological problem—they are people problems."

In his presentation on "Humanizing Man's Future through Science" at the North High School's Futures Symposium, Naylor stressed the need to focus on ourselves in solving world problems. "It is essential that we convince people they ought to value their environment. We have not set goals or made choices for the future. We have not understood the impact of these choices."

Naylor first asked students to list the most important problems of the world. The ones most frequently given were overpopulation, energy and food shortages,

war and pollution. He also asked them to trace the things they had done in the past 24 hours and comment on whether these actions were contributing to a solution to any of the problems.

Naylor said the community should be used as an educational device. Simply by looking in your cupboards, Naylor explained, you can construct a web showing where our goods come from. One should consider what happens to the people who produce such goods when the public stops purchasing a certain product because of a fad, he added, "we have to perceive the environment as a system."

Naylor continued, "An ecologist knows five things: that everything is connected, everything goes someplace, there is no such thing as a free lunch, you can't stop the ball and get off and the only constant is

ABUNDANT LIVING CLASS

Keys enabling students to have a successful and happy life will be taught at the Power for Abundant Living Class Fri. at 7:30 p.m. in Crest Hall, Union.

GEOLOGY CLUB

Spring Field Trip May 6-12 to North Shore Great Lakes. Registration Wed. April 10, 7 p.m. room 136, Stevens Hall.

Dr. L.A. Marquisee
Optometrist
CONTACT LENSES
631 1st Avenue N 235-7445

DR. HARLAN GEIGER
DR. JAMES McANDREW
Optometrists
CONTACT LENSES
515 1st Ave. N.
Phone 235-1292

Reach Out and Touch Them

SEND A BOUQUET TO ALL THOSE SUPER GALS AT WORK

National Secretaries Week, April 20-26



Your secretary, of course... It's National Secretaries' Week. But don't forget all the others who have made your work a little easier. The telephone operator, the receptionist... remember them all with flowers. Call or visit us. We'll help you select the perfect bouquet for each gal and deliver it almost anywhere.

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14 Roberts Street
Fargo
232-7127

Bump & Boogie to "Bitterwood"

AT NDSU OLD FIELDHOUSE
WED. APRIL 9 9-12 MIDNIGHT

ALL WELCOME TO DOLLAR & A HALF NIGHT

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OPEN SKATING
WED. & SUN. 8-10:30
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SAT. & SUN. PM 2:30-4:30

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Drive-Ins

Soleri from page 9

have a strong feeling about your environment."

Soleri perceives the environment as an integration of three effects: inorganic energy (solar energy), organic energy (the seed, the land) and mental energy (human, social and cultural forces).

He outlines the universe in four levels. The first is the cosmogenesis, the rational order, characterized by indifference. Biogenesis, the second level, is characterized by innocence, and homogene-

sis, the social level, is characterized by conscience. The fourth level, characterized by transcendence, is theogenesis.

"Life itself has been urbanizing itself from its inception. We are responsible for the making or breaking of divinity. If life is a god-making process, if methodology of complexity, miniaturization, duration is real, then an 'arcological' commitment (a city in the image of man) is not an option but a necessity," Soleri says.

Music from machines

Sterling Beckwith is a musician who in recent years has extended the scope of his musical studies to include the seemingly opposing world of computers. Beckwith explained his use of computers as a tool for helping us find "why music is capable of picking us up and taking us from here to there."

Beckwith doesn't perceive the computer as a replacement for the musician. Instead his work with computer music centers on "using computers as a way of helping us choose." He added, "The computer is a very limited musical instrument."

In his class at North High School during the Futures Symposium, Beckwith demonstrated computer music on a computer terminal connected by a phone to a computer in Ottawa, Canada. The first exercise involved reconstructing the melody from "The Entertainer" after the computer divided it into several blocks and scrambled them.

Beckwith said in reference to the exercise, "The computer helps us analyze the way this tune is stored in our memory. The computer functions as a temporary mirror of our minds. It forces you to go through trial and error problem

solving processes. The computer can be used to study thought processes and to teach people how to solve a problem step by step."

Beckwith has developed a set of 26 musical operations or programs for elementary children to use in constructing musical compositions on the computer.

Beckwith uses two numbers to program music into the computer. One number designates the pitch or the tone and the other designates the length it is held. By calling upon any of these programs the student can construct musical phrases, scramble them, or play more than one at the same time.

Beckwith also played an interesting contemporary composition called "Cycling," written by one of his students especially for the computer, and a piece by Bach.

Beckwith says the computer helps you understand the mechanics of present music and "lets you concentrate on designing you future music."

Beckwith is currently a professor of music and humanities at York University in Toronto, Canada. With degrees from Harvard and Cornell, Beckwith is professionally active as a choral conductor and concert singer.

classified

WANTED

Manager and lifeguards for the Tloga Swimming Pool. Send qualifications to Tloga Park District Clerk, Tloga, North Dakota 58852.

Want Girl, 21 yrs. for summer job as bartender—room and board furnished if desired. Send resume and photo to Grass Shack, Wheatland, N.D. 58079.

REWARD FOR INFORMATION LEADING TO THOSE WHO CONSTITANTLY RIP THE SPECTRUM OFF. Please bring back Norma's zip code book and other supplies. The Management.

Riders or ride to Kansas City April 10th for weekend. 775-0334.

Want to rent CDFR 286 book. Call Wayne, 293-3328.

3-4 girls to rent 2 bedroom apt. for summer months—for more info call 293-3412.

One small freezer, preferably able to fit in a closet in an apartment. It can't be too expensive. Call 293-9231. Ask for Randy.

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 8:00 p.m.

FOR RENT

Single room, fridge, shower for male student. Also want two students for furnished apartment, utilities paid. 235-7960.

Apartment across the street from campus, upstairs, \$110/month. Ideal for two. Available now. Call 232-9632.

LOST & FOUND

Metal rimmed glasses lost at John Mayall concert. Return to Paul 293-3889.

FOR SALE

FACULTY: three bedroom, 1 1/2 story near NDSU, garage, nice yard. 28,000—NO AGENTS. 237-6729. 1345 N 12th St.

1952 Black Chev. Pick-up. New Tires. \$350 or best offer. Phone 237-3220 after five. 1202 Oak St. N., Fargo.

Texas Instruments SR-50 now \$94.95 with this ad. A-1-Olson Typewriter Co. 635 1st Ave. N. Downtown Fargo.

14 X 70 mobile home completely carpeted & set-up. 2 bedroom and den. Phone 293-7253.

Term Papers! We are the largest research and reference company in North America. Please note new address. Important: Box 1218 Niagra Falls, NY 14302. Essay Services.

Parasonic receiver, AM & FM stereo with turntable, cassette player recorder, compact unit. Call Craig Jorgenson at Coophouse, 235-1178.

Large record sale in progress at the Varsity Mart. Good selection of classical, rock, pop and every other kind of music! If you don't need any records, come on in anyway and buy a book!!

MISCELLANEOUS

Quoin Magazines are now available for off campus students. Pick your copy up today at the ticket booth or next week in Room 224 of the Union.

Spring Field Trip, May 6-12. North Shore Great Lakes. Registration Wed., April 10, 7:00 Stevens Hall, Rm 136, Geology Club.

Yes!! There will be another Organization Day during Spring Blast. Clubs check your mailboxes for info.

Passport and Resume pictures—Call Jerry at 237-8929.

Interested in no-frills low cost jet travel to Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East at minimum cost, maximum flexibility and minimum hassle? For information call EDUCATIONAL FLIGHTS toll-free (800) 223-5563.

He was hard as rock. I was ready to roll. What a shock to find he was only a jock. Welbie would if Stockbridge could.

Checks are in. Please stop in at the Spectrum office and pick up Quoin and Spectrum checks.

Praise the Lord, another 1/2 hour of sleep. The services at the University Lutheran Center have been changed to 10:30 starting April 6.

Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. Offer-details send 50 cents (refundable) to: Triple S, 699-E8 Hwy. 138, Pinion Hills, CA 92373. [Would the person who owns the bright blue 1975 International Scout please return the aluminum shovel he borrowed from Bison Court no. 22. We need it too.

Confidential counseling & assistance with problems of unmarried parenthood. Contact Catholic Family Service, Fargo, 235-4457.

Pick up your 1972-73 Last Picture Book—FREE at the Spectrum office.

Music lessons for saxophone—a study on jazz concepts and improvisation. Call 233-6090.

SPECIAL ARMY INFORMATION DAY. Information on Advanced Education and Women's opportunities. No recruiting. Slide and film presentations. Come on in and visit. 9-4 Melnick Lounge, April 8. Free coffee and cookies.

Address envelopes at home. \$800 per month possible. See ad under Triple S.

FOLK FESTIVAL '75 APRIL 26.

Monday, April 7
Nickelodeon Extra
—Errol Flynn stars in—
THE ADVENTURES OF ROBIN HOOD
in blazing technicolor
7:30 pm—Town Hall
This special presented by Campus Cinema and CA

North High promotes international relations

The Fargo North High School American Field Service (AFS) Club will hold its fourth annual TT Festival at North High from 12 to 6 p.m. on Sunday. The club's purpose is to help improve international understanding by bringing students from other countries to the U.S. and by sending students to other countries.

The festival will include music, mini-courses, an art gallery, displays of handicrafts and a flea market.

There will be mini-courses on chess, gymnastics, batik, bike repair, pottery, old cars, weaving, ceramics, transcendental medita-

tion, water color painting, self-defense and many other subjects.

The flea market will have displays from other countries such as India, Turkey and Egypt, exhibits of crafts and artwork by area students and residents, and a "junk-tique."

Tickets are priced as follows:

Family	\$3.00
Adult	\$1.00
Student	.75
Under 6	Free

The money raised by IT will be used to send two North High students abroad during the summer of 1975.

After Easter Mini-Concert

PEACE OF MIND

Fri. April 4
9:30 - 11:30 PM
Festival Hall

FREE to SU!

\$1 off-campus

"The Conspiracy that Murdered President Kennedy"

8 pm
April 7

Internationally famous presentation
by Ross Ralston
Stevens Aud.
FREE to SU



Dakota Dave Hull & Peter Ostroushko

Appearing in the
CROW'S NEST

Wed. April 9 9-12 pm

Dr. Joyce Brothers

will speak on

"Human Motivation"

Free to SU \$1 for non-SU

Mon. April 14 8 pm Festival Hall

MIDNIGHT COWBOY

SUNDAY, APRIL 6
5 and 8 p.m.

Union Ballroom
FREE with I.D.
Uncut—Totally Uncensored
If you saw this on TV, come and see the 20 minutes that was cut!



Dustin Hoffman and "Cowboy" Jan Voight

CAMPUS CINEMA'S NICKELODEON THEATRE presents a SWASHBUCKLING DOUBLE FEATURE

MONDAY, APRIL 7



"The Technicolor Adventures of Robin Hood"

Town Hall 7:30 pm

Starring ERROL FLYNN, Basil Rathbone, Olivia de Havilland, and Claude Rains.

"YOU WON'T BELIEVE YOUR EYES!"

5¢

TUESDAY, APRIL 8

Douglas Fairbanks Sr. stars in:

"The Iron Mask"
("THE FOUR MUSKETEERS" original)

Made in 1929, this lavish swashbuckler is the original sequel to "The Three Musketeers" Fairbanks stars as D'Artagnan, the protector of Louis XIV.

Union Ballroom 7:30 pm