

# ndsu Spectrum

Fargo, North Dakota Volume 90 Issue 50 Friday, April 18, 1975

## Pedal for MS Bike-a-thon; fifty grueling miles, free food

Mounted on bicycles ranging from the elite ten-speed racing bikes to the seven and a half year-old tricycles found discarded at the back of the garage, participants representing a wide cross-section of the Fargo-Moorhead area population will embark on a grueling 50-mile Bike-a-thon for Multiple Sclerosis (MS).

The Bike-a-thon, sponsored each spring by the Circle K Club of SU, will be held on Sunday, May 4, with each participant obtaining sponsors to pledge a specific amount of money to MS for each mile completed.

Riders in the Bike-a-thon will include ten-year-olds pursuing a seemingly complex, dangerous and physically-demanding course, in which all of their faculties will be geared toward competition and adventure. For them, the event represents a monumental one-day assault into a new invigorating challenge. Other riders include the 60 year-olds proving to themselves and others that 60 isn't so old, and enjoying a quiet bike ride. Between these two extremes will be large

numbers of college students, civic-minded professionals, working men and women, all out for a good time and attempting to raise money for the fight against MS.

Registration for the Bike-a-thon will be held at a table in Meinecke Lounge, April 24-30, where sponsor sheets and additional information may be obtained. There will be a final registration for the Bike-a-thon at 8 a.m. the morning of the ride, at the SU Union. At 9 a.m. a speaker presentation, with Sen. Quentin Burdick acting as guest speaker, and a ribbon-cutting ceremony will start the Bike-a-thon.

The 50 mile course will begin at the Union and travel to South Fargo, where McDonald's will provide all riders with free drinks. From there, the route will wind its way through the F-M bike trails and into Moorhead to the halfway point, where a free lunch will be available.

After lunch, the riders will follow the course through a short countryside ride and down the homestretch from north Fargo

back to the Union.

Each Bike-a-thon participant will receive an MS Certificate of Participation to demonstrate his efforts in the fight against MS. In addition, each biker who completes the entire 50-mile trek and turns in the receipts of his sponsors' pledges within two weeks will receive a "MS 50" cloth patch.

A group award, sponsored by the Circle K Club, will be presented to the club, organization, or group which turns in the most pledge money within the two-week period following the Bike-a-thon. Booby prizes and other gifts, such as albums donated by a local radio station (KQWB), will also be awarded for outstanding performances during the ride.

For further information, interested parties are encouraged to call any of the numbers listed in the one page hand-out included in the Spectrum, or to stop in at Window One on the main floor of the Union, where Circle K members will be happy to answer any questions about the Bike-a-thon.

## Ralston reviews Kennedy case

By Darrell K. McNamara

Sociologist/Criminologist R.F. Ralston of the National Committee to Investigate Assassinations has spent over ten years investigating and researching the elements behind the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. Last Friday he presented these elements and his conclusions to an attentive audience in Stevens Auditorium.

His presentation was a veritable barrage of courtroom-type evidence that upheld his conclusion that more than one gunman was responsible for the tragedy in Dallas. Throughout the program, Ralston presented scores of suppressed film and slides which, along with diagrams, eyewitness testimony, ballistics evidence and commission exhibits, show quite conclusively that a conspiracy executed the killing.

Among the visual aids used was a copy of the famous Zapruder film that was purportedly lifted from Life magazine and was to have remained hidden from public view until the year 2039.

Ralston ripped through the official veil of secrecy and offered explanations of who was responsible for the murder and why it was covered up. In doing so, he completely refuted the official findings of the Warren Commission, which was to be the last word on the killing.

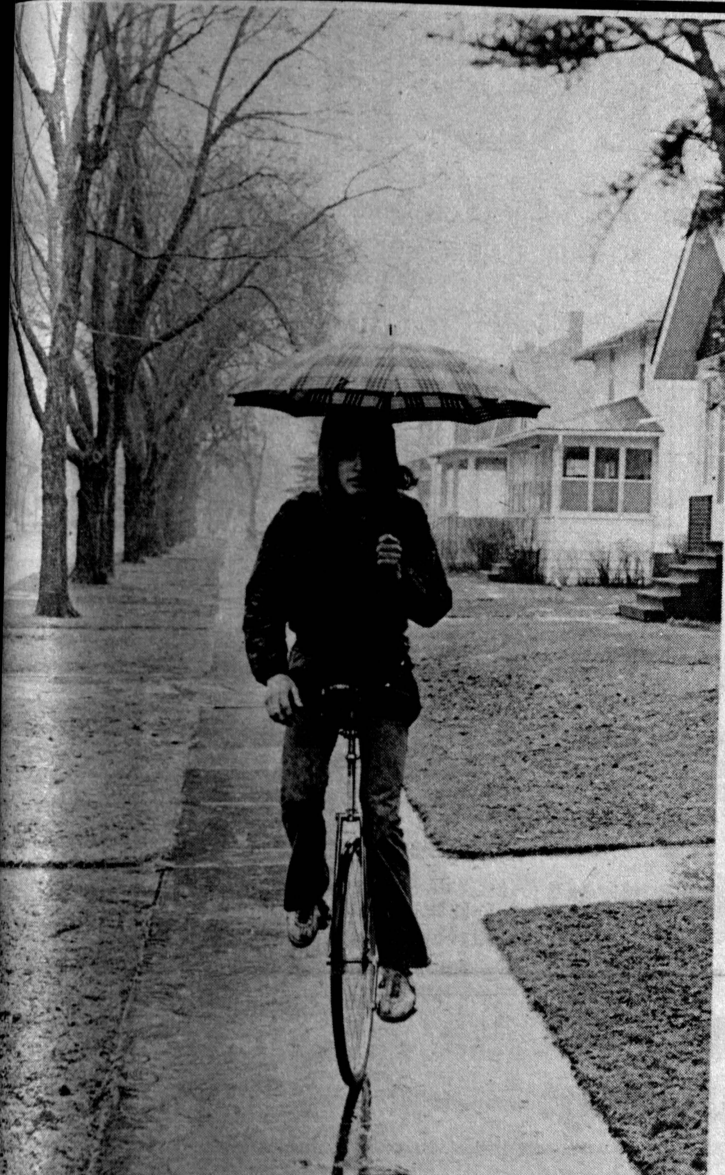
He reported that President Lyndon Johnson never believed the report nor did Texas Gov. John Connally, who was wounded in the Kennedy death car. He showed that the famous picture of Lee Harvey Oswald holding the alleged assassination rifle that appeared on

the cover of Life Magazine was a fake—Oswald's head was grafted to someone else's body.

Ralston reported that a majority of the eyewitnesses said shots came from the front of the motor-

cade. This is directly opposite the Warren Commission "single bullet theory," which is the only explanation of how one gunman could

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sponsors of the third annual Multiple Sclerosis Bike-a-thon hope for weather suitable for riding. The Bike-a-thon is open for all those with two-wheeled cycles with a small degree of endurance. (Bumbershute courtesy of The Bumbershute; unicycle courtesy of Nomad; rider courtesy of Scott Flick; special coordinator, Bob Kraig.)

(Photo by Ken Anderson)

## Hentges discusses SU traffic problems

By Bill Nelson

A contingent of city officials met with student government leaders and students Wednesday afternoon to discuss traffic problems in the University area. Uppermost subjects in the discussion were the question of safe crosswalks on University and 12th Avenue.

Present at the meeting were Mayor Dick Hentges, Captain Rose from the traffic section of the Police Dept., City Commissioners Stockman and Peterson, and City Traffic Engineer Curt Langness.

Impetus for the meeting came from a letter-writing campaign by the area of 13th and University Avenue in the aftermath of a recent fatal accident. More than 100 letters were forwarded to city officials in the effort.

City Engineer Langness handled many of the questions and observations put forth by the group. Langness pointed out that a stop sign on University was not a satisfactory solution to the pedestrian problem because stop signs "generate more accidents than they prevent." He said pedestrians tend to assume that vehicles

will stop in the presence of a sign, but that is not always the case.

Several students pressed the possibility of installing flashing yellow lights over the crosswalk, similar to an arrangement existing near a UND dormitory complex. Langness indicated such a device is not permitted on roads that are directly linked to state highways under state highway regulations.

According to the traffic engineer, the crosswalks will be repainted by next fall, and a new set of traffic lights will be installed at 15th Avenue and University in May. This should serve to "platoon" vehicles into groups, creating gaps in traffic further down the road during rush hours. The lights will revert to a flashing state at all other times.

Pedestrian crossing problems on 12th Avenue from the Library to the Naval Reserve Training Center were brought up by students who desired some sort of control devices to be placed in the area. Langness said he would consult the State Highway Department concerning the feasibility of installing flashing yellow lights in the area, as

Traffic to page 3



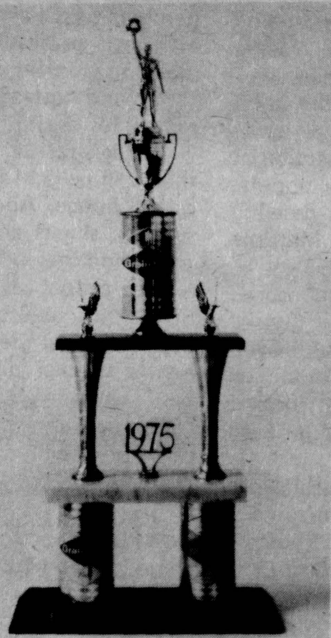
R. F. Ralston

(photo by Jerry Anderson)



# Canstruct a cancoction.

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

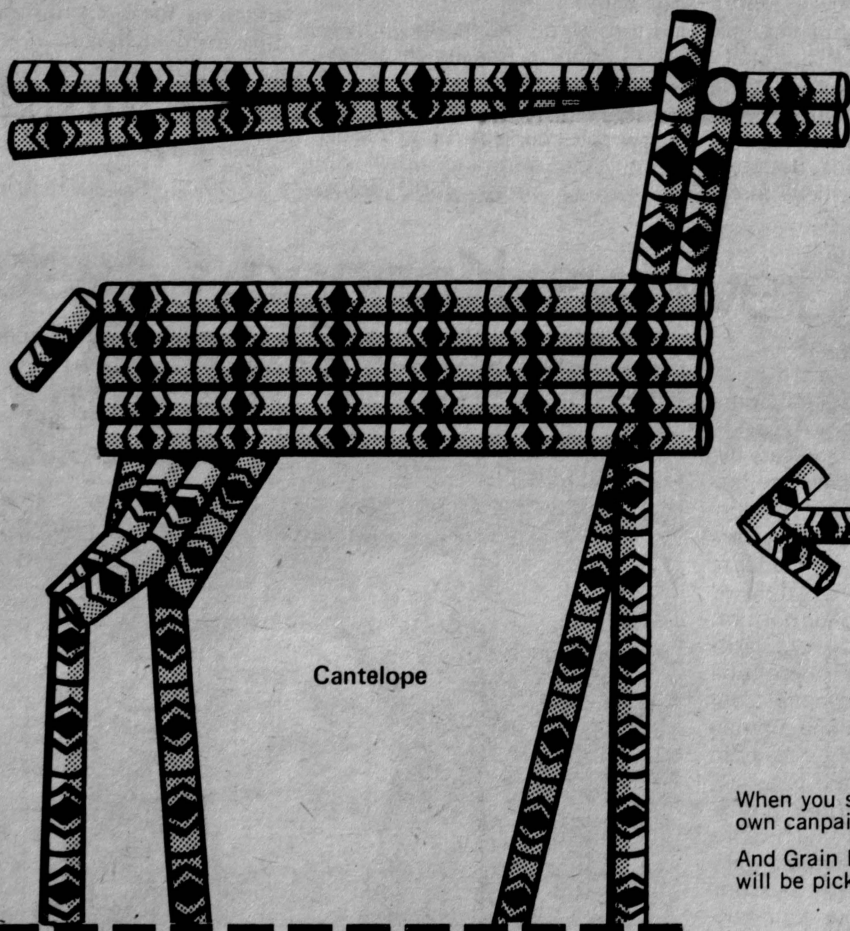


It's time to start rounding up all your cantented, cantemptious and canscientious friends (even the big man on canpus) to help you canvas the area for Grain Belt beer cans. You can win one of 6 cash prizes just by shaping them into any cancoction in Grain Belt's "Make Your Own Cancoction" Contest.

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Cantelope

## 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.

## 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 campaign for ecology.

When you start collecting those Grain Belt cans for your cancoction, you're really starting your own campaign for ecology. That's because you're helping to fight litter in your area.

And Grain Belt's ready to do its part, too. In order to insure a cleaner environment, all 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.

- Only Grain Belt Beer cans (Golden, Premium) may be used in your cancoction.
- All participants must be of legal drinking age.
- 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
- Participants must be present at the time of judging to win.
- Employees of Grain Belt Breweries, Inc., its distributors or its advertising agency and members of their immediate families are ineligible.
- All prizes will be awarded.
- 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.



# No urban stress in ND legal profession

Compared to urban areas, North Dakota is a better place for a lawyer to live and work, according to an SU research report analyzing data about the legal profession in the state.

SU political science researchers led by Dr. Albert Melone, chairman of the Political Science Department, found that the North Dakota legal profession is not highly competitive and there is an apparent abundance of work for lawyers.

With approximately 800 lawyers in the state, North Dakota ranks 46th nationally in lawyers per capita with a ration of one to 764 compared with a national ratio of one to 572.

Two-thirds of the lawyers practice in the 10 N.D. cities of 10,000 or more; 2.2 per cent of North Dakota lawyers are women (not significantly below the national average of 2.8 per cent); 74 percent of the N.D. lawyers are under the age of 56; and 89 per cent are law school graduates.

Looking at the style of practice, over half of the private practice lawyers are involved in the partnership arrangement; 44 per cent are individual practitioners and four per cent are employees or associates of firms.

Nationally, it is generally agreed that solo practitioners perform the "dirty work" of the law profession. This includes criminal matters, matrimonial disputes, debt collection and personal injury cases. The SU researchers doubt that this "dirty work" separates lawyers in North Dakota, as it does in other locales. In terms of net worth, solo practitioners do not differ significantly from firm attorneys.

"Relatively speaking, the general picture for North Dakota private practitioners is very good. Most private practitioners are in some form of partnership arrangement presumably affording them a more congenial work situation

than that enjoyed by many attorneys in large metropolitan areas of the nation," the report states.

When North Dakota lawyers were asked to express their views toward the American Bar Association, 47 per cent of the respondents exhibited favorable responses, 36 per cent responded negatively, and 16 per cent had indifferent feelings.

In North Dakota, party preference and, to some extent, style of practice are often related to negative bar attitudes. SU researchers found that Democrats have more negative bar attitudes than either Republicans or Independents.

The report concludes that in North Dakota the legal profession is not subject to the internal stresses found in urban areas. "Only political affiliation seems to divide the lawyers. Perhaps in these respects they are representative of the state as a whole."

Authors of the report are Melone and two former students, Loren Braud and Bruce Ough. The report is entitled "North Dakota Lawyers: Mapping the Socio-Political Dimensions." Copies are available at the SU Varsity Mart.

## BOYS STATE COUNSELORS

Anyone interested in being a Boys State counselor for this summer, June 8-15, can pick up applications in the Student Affairs Office, Old Main 204.

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Mayor Richard Hentges discussed traffic problems with SU students Wednesday. The student group was particularly concerned with problems concerning pedestrian traffic and crossing of major through streets.

(Photo by Gary Grinaker)

### Traffic from page 1

...as painting in crosswalk insig-  
...  
The possibility of regular traf-  
...lights at the intersection of Ser-  
...Road and Twelfth Avenue is  
...being considered in the overall  
...for modifying 12th Avenue  
...when the overpass is constructed:  
...for the new overpass include  
...lanes for vehicle traffic, and  
...lane apiece for pedestrian and  
...traffic on each side of the pro-  
...posed structure. The substructure  
...be so designed as to permit the  
...dition of two more lanes of vehi-

...cle traffic if needed in the future.  
Mayor Hentges indicated that  
bids for the overpass will be let in  
late 1976, and construction is to be  
accomplished in 1977 under pres-  
ent scheduling plans.

Questioned about the long  
time before construction is to pro-  
ceed, Hentges said it will take time  
for the structure to be designed and  
for grant requests to the state and  
federal governments to be pro-  
cessed.

Mention was made during the

meeting of the possibility of clos-  
ing off all vehicle traffic on the SU  
campus. This concept is currently  
under review by the Campus Com-  
mittee of the Student Senate.

One other complaint aired at  
the meeting was the problem of the  
large amounts of water that accum-  
ulate on the west end of campus,  
especially in the spring. Some stu-  
dents were hopeful that some type  
of ditching or piping could be in-  
stalled to alleviate the problem.

**SURPRISE**

## McDonald's® big 20<sup>th</sup> Birthday Hamburger Celebration.

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Moorhead

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# SPECTRUM editorial:

Recent threats by Robert McCarney to submit the \$29 million dollar budget of UND to the people on a referendum should be taken seriously. While the prospect of a successful vote to cut the budget seems unlikely, this matter should be viewed as a solemn reflection of public opinion regarding education as well as a perversion of our budgetary system.

It is a perversion of our budgetary system for the reason that such an issue does not belong on the ballot. McCarney has shown no evidence of misuse of funds by the UND administration nor any proof of funds requested without need or purpose.

In actuality, the UND budget is perhaps as sparse as could be. Should it be any leaner it would be impossible for that university to maintain its academic standards.

Such an election considering a budget seems a futile exercise of non-existent populist power. There has been no mass movement protesting the budgets approved by the legislature nor has there been proof or even suggestion of suspicious actions on the legislative behalf.

Furthermore, voters elect representatives to determine budget allocations for their constituents. These representatives are presented with the facts and data which make an intelligible decision possible (should they use the information provided).

Most citizens do not have the time nor the means to get access to much of this information. Also, should the precedent be set to consider each budget issued from the Legislature, the people of North Dakota would do nothing but review monetary requests and vote on budgets. We would then have a state of economic anarchy rather than attempted representative democracy.

More disturbing, however, about the referendum attempt is the mirror of public opinion exhibited and exploited here. While people have not openly or actively protested education budgets, there remains a feeling that too much money is spent on schools, teaching students irrelevant subjects instead of the good old-fashioned "3-R's."

Institutions of higher education particularly come under attack for this. Comments range from criticism of philosophy to doubt as to the use of political science. "You'll never use that information," berate critics about subjects which are not directly applicable to a trade or an occupation.

Criticism such as the above has reaped its benefits. There has been a trend for educators to explain desired programs only on the terms of their practicality or application. There has also been a practice of more lobbying (and more successful lobbying) for projects which can be shown to have immediate and direct practical use—to the state as well as the university.

While such lobbying efforts have been successful and appreciated, it is time for the educators of this state (and the students) to make a conscientious attempt to change attitudes regarding higher education.

Colleges and universities must show the positive results of an education—be that education one of trade school or philosophical variety. The worth of a liberal (and by that I mean broad and extensive, looking past one's backyard) education must be expounded. The strength and beauty and enjoyment derived from study and knowledge must be emphasized; people should be encouraged to enjoy learning for its own sake rather than for the sake of direct application.

Unless people in education make this effort to improve (perhaps correct would be a more appropriate term) their image, higher education very likely stands to suffer in this era of tightening financial problems.

## CORRECTION

Regarding the Speech Pathology Cleft Palate story in the April 15 issue, the doctor in the picture is Dr. McCulley, an orthodontist, rather than Dr. Wenzel as was listed. Also, the doctor who has agreed to act as an interim head of the Speech Pathology program is the Fargo Clinic rather than the Dakota Clinic.

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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:

We wish to express our sincere appreciation for the story and photography you published in the Spectrum on February 18, 1975, entitled "Unity Inspires Baha'is" along with the photographs of guest speaker Tahirih Haertele. It was an interesting and attractively done article.

Thank you on behalf of the Fargo Baha'i Assembly and the NDSU Baha'i Club.

P.S. For the record, we would like to call attention to the following:

Co. 1, P 5. Since the Faith has grown rapidly, there are now followers in over 300 countries, islands, and territories (article says 280)

Col. 2, P 3, mid-P should read "National (not local) Assemblies are elected by delegates from each region."

Col. 2, P 6 Littlejohn Beaton—should read Littlebrave Beaton

Mavis Nymon  
Secretary

## to the editor:

According to the story which ran in Tuesday's Spectrum concerning the presentation of the Board of Student Publications' budgets to Finance Commission, I was quoted as saying that Quoin magazine should receive funding because of the results of the Finance Commission's survey which was taken at fee payment time a few weeks ago. While I do think the survey does point out student support of Quoin, at no time during the meeting did I mention the survey. Other persons present did.

My reasons for not referring to the survey are that while I do interpret the survey as supporting Quoin, members of the Finance Commission seem to think just the opposite. With respect to an orderly meeting I did not want to discuss results of the survey, which everyone interprets differently. It was my belief that discussion of the results of the survey would have detracted from the main reason of the meeting when those results were still so much in question.

Paul Patterson  
Quoin Editor

## to the editor:

Bill Nelson has a couple of good ideas, but unfortunately misses the mark as far as the realities of the drunk driving situation are involved. In 1974, there were 4,400 convictions for drunk driving in N.D. Figures that about one out of five are convicted—that leaves a pretty grim exposure of sober drivers on N.D. roads. For those who are convicted, a 28-day license suspension is mandatory. Sounds good? Don't bet on it, because there were 1,500 convictions in 1974 for driving while license suspended or revoked, and police officials will tell you privately that over 90 per cent of those who have had their licenses suspended drive anyway. In other words, suspending of licenses—even for life—just very probably won't work any better than it does now.

Other alternatives make little sense either. Mandatory jail sentences? It costs taxpayers \$7.50/day to keep someone in jail, not to mention the work loss for the person convicted. Stiff mandatory fines? For the person who can afford to pay \$300 or \$500, it's no big deal. For the person who can't, that's the rent money, the food budget, the medical insurance, etc. Neither of those possibilities does

much for me, but they are the next step.

As for the "American love affair with the automobile still (tinging the) decisions of the lawmakers," I should probably admit that I am a car nut. But is precisely that love affair I am trying to get at with this law. You take most people—they identify with their cars. Some think of themselves as Thunderbird drivers, VW drivers, van drivers or whatever. Take away their car and you take away a piece of their identity. Then too, there is the principle, clearly stated in law, that driving is a privilege, not a right. Take away that privilege and you make life damnably inconvenient, as Mr. Nelson so properly points out, then goes on to state that the law shouldn't do that.

Why not? Should the law seek to impose harsh financial penalties when such penalties in themselves are inherently unequal? Should the law seek to imprison offenders at taxpayers' expense? (Notwithstanding the idea that jail never did anyone any good.) I don't think so for most cases, but especially for the drunk driver. It is an offense, after all, for which there are no extenuating circumstances, and all that bilge about "social causes" may hold true for a sophomore attempting to prove his machismo, but doesn't wash with me.

If suspension, jail or fines doesn't seem to do the job, the only thing left is the instrument itself—the car. I suspect that Mr. Nelson does not understand the difference between "impoundment" and "confiscation." "Impoundment" means that the car will be held for the period specified by the court and will be returnable upon payment of a fee, usually around \$15. You do get the car back. I disagree with the seizure of cars for hunting violations just because the penalty doesn't have much to do with the offense. (I do support confiscation of firearms for these offenses.) But if ever a punishment fit an offense, impoundment of cars for drunk driving does. After all, cars may now be impounded for illegal parking or having too many unpaid parking tickets.

As for the family who might rely on that car, I submit a consideration of comparative disadvantage. It is less disadvantageous to lose the use of a car for a month than it is to lose the driver for life. As for those with more than one car, Mr. Nelson's objection is true—they do have alternative transport. My only rejoinder is that people with more than one car come to work their lives around having two, so cutting back does provide the inconvenience I was looking for in the bill.

I do sincerely believe that approach is a good deal more sane than the other approach have heard. Mr. Nelson points that Scandinavian countries have stiff penalties, but forgets to you that one of those penalties to introduce a bill to provide the Scandinavian system just soon as this country or state wish to provide an alternative transportation system to replace the automobile. This law was never meant to get at the alcoholic—they're problems requiring a lot more than this law. It was meant to be a real blow at the idea that drunk driving is not really something to be looked upon as a kind of "good old boy" offense in North Dakota. I hope the law come to the attention of the legislature, the social drinker, those who think driving while drunk is a fun thing. I hope it does but maybe I'm wrong. The statistics to watch over the next years will be DWI arrests and arrests for driving with a suspended license. If they go down, even per cent, the point will have been made.

I will admit to one major problem—the unequalness of enforcement in N.D. We all know that certain people never seem to get picked up, even though they're drunk and driving every night. On the other hand, certain people seem to get picked up more than others. You know it's true and do I. But that is a separate matter and involves picking police judges who are in fact impartial not just in theory. I suspect that a lot of people rather feel comfortable with law officers who watch their eye at "little" offenses like drunk driving. I don't. But as an isolator, I simply don't know how to fix that problem. It can only be dealt within the executive and judicial branches of government. New laws don't seem to help.

I don't know if this law will work. Maybe it won't—that depends on whether people are willing to consider their individual responsibilities for driving while drunk. If it doesn't, all I can see is harsher penalties in the future seems to me that law, like medicine, ought to be gradual. Use enough to do the job, and gradually increase the dosage till the job is done. This law is and was meant to be a gradually increased penalty.

Know what's really funny? The simplest thing would be to let people not to drink if they know they're going to drive. Then they wouldn't need the law. But that's too obvious.

Don Horn  
State Senator  
21st District



WAR ORPHAN



# Further military aid rejected by vets **LIFE will support orphans**

Sen. Quentin Burdick was the guest speaker at a banquet for the North Dakota Collegiate Veterans Association (NDCVI) Saturday as part of a convention for the NDCVI. Burdick discussed the policies in Southeast Asia as they stand at the time and President Ford's proposal for aid to Southeast Asia.

Burdick advocated that not only should the U.S. give further aid for humanitarian reasons but also that we give through charitable institutions. Burdick advocated no form of further military aid, according to Jerry Felkner, newly elected officer of the NDCVI.

The NDCVI passed a unanimous decision supporting the resolution to support nothing more than humanitarian aid, with no further military aid to Southeast Asia, according to Felkner.

NDCVI areas represented at the convention included SU, UND, Dickinson, Minot, Valley City, Wahpeton and Mayville, with around 90 delegates representing the State Collegiate Veterans.

Burdick has also introduced a bill to the legislature that will extend the nine months additional educational benefits for veterans regardless of undergraduate or graduate student classification, Felkner said.

Newly elected officers for the NDCVI are: Jerry Felkner, SU pharmacy student, President; Greg Blikre, Minot, First Vice President; Gena Amann, Valley City, Second Vice President; Terry Richardson, Wahpeton, Executive Vice President; Mike Schneider, UND, Secretary; Wade Akerson, Wahpeton, Treasurer; and Scott Geisler, Dickinson, Historian.

"LIFE," part of a National Pro-Life group at SU dedicated to the cause that all life is worth living no matter what the stage, condition, or circumstances, is participating in a F-M fund-raising campaign for Vietnamese orphans.

According to Sue Franzen, coordinator of LIFE at SU, "There is a lot of controversy over whether or not we should transport orphans out of Viet Nam. That's not what we're raising money for. The funds will be going to the Red Cross to be distributed in areas of medical aid, food, clothing and as it sees necessary."

LIFE will be selling raffle tickets for prizes and tickets for free admittance to a concert featuring Barbra Brewer Sipple, a National Pro-Life singer, May 4 at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Raffle tickets, including free admittance to the concert, are \$1. Prizes include a ten-speed bike, two \$25 grocery certificates and a bean bag chair.

According to Franzen, "We deal with all kinds of circumstances, anything where the quality of life is being downgraded: the

mentally handicapped, euthanasia, abortion, etc.

The SU LIFE organization consists of about 20 members. The group became active during the abortion referendum in 1971 Franzen said.

They deal with educational and social services and political issues. A recent project included a Senior Citizens Festival in March.

Anyone interested in donating further contributions to the Vietnamese orphan cause, may contact Franzen or send contributions to the local Red Cross in Fargo.

## Chem Dept given grant

SU has received an \$18,800 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF), Washington, D.C. to assist in the acquisition of a laboratory data system.

The computerized data system will be used to process data from a variety of instruments in the Chemistry Department, according to the chief investigator of the NSF project, Dr. Robert Koob, chairman of the Chemistry Department.

Co-investigators are Dr. Richard Hilderbrandt and Dr. Dennis Tallman, both SU associate professors of chemistry. The data storage components will be housed on the third floor of Ladd Hall. Koob expects the project will be completed by this summer.

## SU Glee Clubs to give concert

The SU Women's and Men's Glee Clubs, directed by Charlotte and John Trautwein, assistant professors of music, will present a spring concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Festival Hall.

The Glee Clubs will perform individually and combine for a final group of numbers. Appearing as guest soloists will be Vicki Dean, an SU graduate, and Gretchen Johnson, a senior from Grand Forks. Dean will sing "Vocalise" by Chenoweth with the Men's Glee Club and "Prelude for Women's Voices" by William Schuman with the Women's Glee Club. Johnson will perform "Standchen," Opus 135, with the Women's Glee Club.

Pianists are Melody Schlittenhard and Sally Gunkelman, Fargo; Karen Watland, West Fargo; and Carol Maetzold, Crary. Each Glee Club is a 50-voice organization.

## Spaatz Award granted

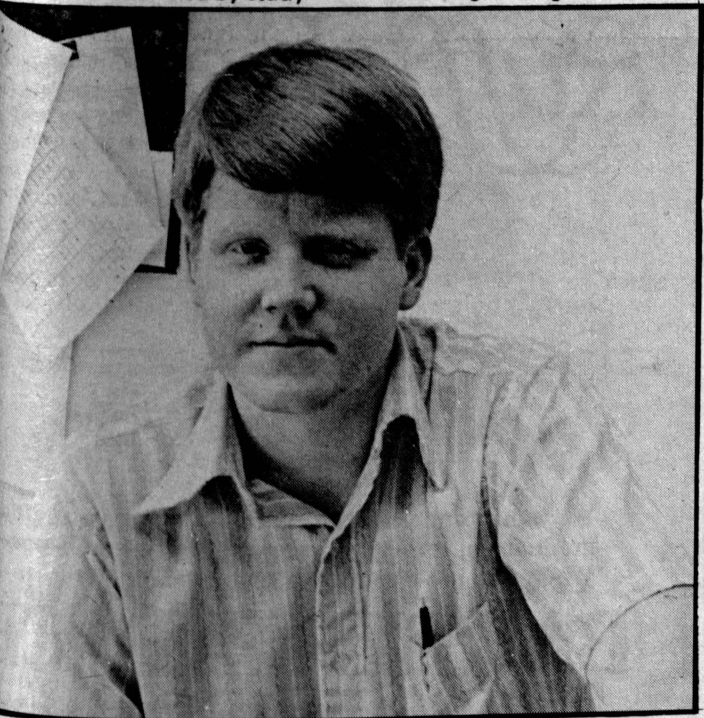
The General Carl A. Spaatz Award may not sound like much, but it is a high level award. Ron Wanttaja, SU ROTC student, OSU disc jockey and CAP member, received the 315th General Spaatz Award in the 30-year history of the award.

Civil Air Patrol is a volunteer organization that conducts search and rescue services. People can join age 12 in the cadet program, and graduate to regular Civil Air Patrol age 21. Rank is earned by study-

ing material and passing various competency tests. Wanttaja now has the rank of Cadet Colonel, the only one in the state.

Wanttaja credits CAP with "building leadership above all else." He takes part in aerospace education and got his private pilot's training paid for by CAP.

Wanttaja was presented his award in Bismarck a week ago. He is the third person in the state to ever get this award, and the first from Fargo. Wanttaja is a junior in Electrical Engineering.



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## Intramurals

### BOWLING

Tuesday, 9:30

1. UTIGAF 7
2. UTIGAF 2
3. UTIGAF 1
4. UTIGAF 5
5. CO-OP 2
6. SEV 1
7. SEV 3
8. DU

Thursday, 9:30

1. UTIGAF 4
2. CO-OP 1
3. UTIGAF 6
4. FH
5. KP
6. SEV 2

### WATERPOLO

Tuesday

- 8:00 UTIGAF -vs- Peruvian Shrimp
- 8:45 Condors -vs- OX 2
- 9:30 SPD -vs- OX 1
- 10:15 Wholesomehillsome -vs- BC Spy Club

I-M volleyball playoffs will continue into next week with the quarter finals and the semi-finals. April 22 and 24 will be the I-M wrestling tournament (rosters due by 5 p.m. today at the Student Government office) with weigh-ins at 4 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, in the wrestling locker room number one at the New Fieldhouse. Rosters for archery, swimming and track will be due Friday, April 25.



By Jill Jorgenson

Kappa Delta is sponsoring Parents Day, Saturday, April 19. Activities include an open house from 3-5 p.m., a banquet at the West Dining Center at 5:30, and observance of the play "Desire Under the Elms" at the Little Country Theater at 8:15 p.m.

Phi U honors outstanding sophomore in the College of Home Economics: Donnette Larson; outstanding Phi Upsilon Omicron member: Beth Barker; Alba Bales Scholarship winner: Beverly Hector; and Outstanding Educator: Jane Plihal.

### ALPHA BITS

KD's pledged seven girls this spring: Jonal Holt, Hatton; Anna Isfeld, Gardner; Sheryl Krogh, Regent; Natalie Myhre, Churches Ferry; Mary Vogel, Ellendale; Roberta Wahl, Ellendale; and Kay Webster, Churches Ferry.

The Greeks should consider some activities to celebrate the arrival of spring. The Sigma Nu softball tournament and an all-Greek picnic could be organized to replace the traditional Games Day which has always been a failure. IFC and Pan-Hellenic Council could also merge a few coins, and supply a band for our annual outdoor activity.

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# 'Two Towns—Two People' symposium continues

The 40-member American Indian Student Association and the Indian Student Services Office at SU will continue a 1975 American Indian Symposium throughout April 20.

Speakers from the four N.D. Indian Reservations and state and national agencies involved in Indian education and other programs are participating in the symposium which is open to the public at no charge.

The symposium is a part of the "Two Towns—Two People Indian Week" observance April 14-29 in Fargo-Moorhead. Special emphasis is placed on problems and

programs in areas of Indian education, reservation life and female and male roles of the Indian society past and present, according to Alberta White Calfe, coordinator of the symposium and a junior in Home Economics from Parshall.

Activities remaining include a dance Saturday in the Ballroom of the Union, sponsored by the Three Affiliated Tribes at Fort Berthold. The 8 p.m. dance will feature "Fat Jack" of Jamestown. Tickets, \$1.50, will be available at the door.

Aljoe Agard, director of the Office of Tribal Management and Budget at the Standing Rock Reservation, will discuss "Tribal Gov-

ernment and Why It's Different from Government for the Non-Indian" at 2 p.m. Friday in the Union Ballroom.

Russel Bradily, Community Director for White Shield programs at White Shield, a Fort Berthold Indian Reservation community, will talk about the "Community Affairs on the Reservation Level" at 4 p.m. Friday, with a Mandaree Indian Club Dance Exhibition by eight girls from that Fort Berthold Indian Reservation community.

Serving as special resource people during the course of the symposium will be Walt Howling Field, senior personnel officer for

the N.D. Highway Department, Bismarck; Nelrene Yellow Bird, technical assistant, United Tribes Employment Training Center, Bismarck; Tillie Walker, a member of the Institute of Research at the University of Denver in Colorado; and Dr. Douglas Parks, director of Indian Language at Mary College,

Bismarck.

The four special resource people will be available beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday, April 19, in the Meinecke Lounge of the Union to discuss Indian educational opportunities for individuals interested in obtaining additional information.

## Campus Clips

\*"Delighting in Spring" is the theme of the annual SU Women's Club Spring Luncheon at 1 p.m. Saturday, April 19 in the Ballroom of the Union. Tickets are \$3 and guests are welcome. Call Jo Anderson at 235-8583.

\*A workshop for persons interested in heritage or tourism development will be held at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, April 19, at Bonanzaville, West Fargo. Call Don Myrold, Ext. 8651, for more information.

\*A recognition reception and dinner for Shubel D. Owen, professor of Agricultural education and a member of the SU faculty for 37 years, is scheduled beginning at

5:30 p.m. Saturday, April 19, in the Alumni Lounge of the Union.

\*Local artists who have exhibited at the Rourke Gallery in Moorhead are exhibiting paintings at a show during April in the Alumni Lounge of the Union. Some 21 artists are participating in the art show.

\*A students art show will continue through April in Askanase Hall. Persons interested in purchasing works may contact the Art Department, 237-8691.

\*The SU Federal Credit Union will hold a 37th Anniversary Open House from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Friday, April 18, at its office in Festival Hall. Coffee, tea and

cookies will be served. Members and non-members welcome.

\*Anyone interested in purchasing caps and gowns with their appropriate hoods from specific schools should contact Dick Kasper at the Varsity Mart, Ext. 7761, no later than April 18.

\*The Farm TV Short Course scheduled at 12:20 p.m. daily for six weeks on WDAY-TV, Channel 6, continues with the following topics: Land Use Planning, April 14-18; and Energy Uses and Sources, April 21-25. The short course is being presented by the SU University Extension Service and Experiment Station.

## Sloan, SU alumnus, honored

Gregory H. Sloan, a 1937 graduate of SU, will be inducted into the Illinois High School Basketball Coaches Hall of Fame later this month.

Sloan was a former star football player at SU. He played on the varsity teams in 1933, 34 and 35. He also received all-conference honors in 1935 when SU won the

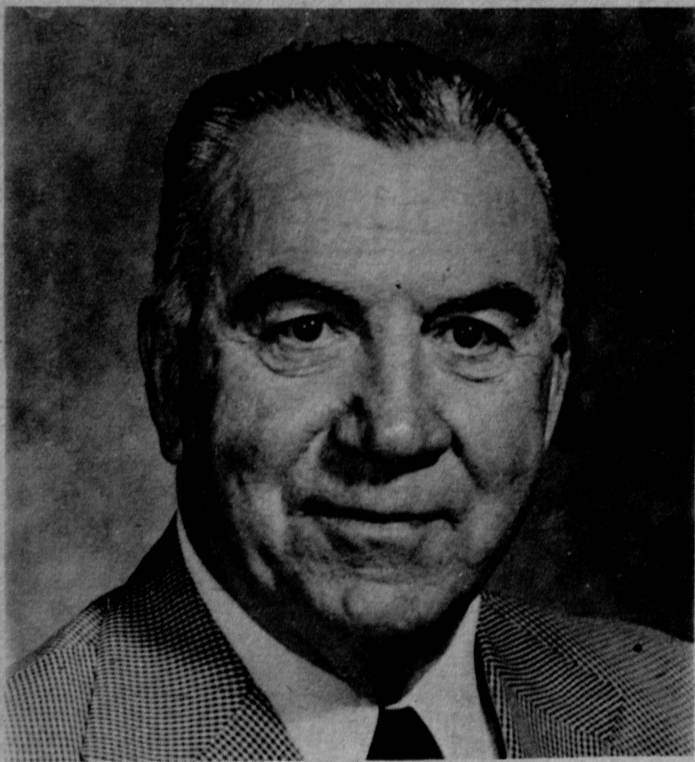
conference football championship.

The honor being bestowed upon Sloan is for his 19 years of coaching Illinois high school basketball teams, where he has compiled an impressive win-loss record of 349 wins against 104 losses.

Sloan has brought four teams to the Illinois State Tournament finals games. His Lyons Township team went undefeated during its 1952-53 campaign before becoming the 1953 State Basketball champions.

A banquet at Illinois State University in Bloomington-Normal on April 26 will honor Sloan and 70 other players, coaches and officials who have made noteworthy contributions to Illinois basketball.

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MSC Room 202 Student Union

April 23rd  
3pm to 6pm and 9pm





The SU Drill Team is shown here at a meet in Vermillion, South Dakota, during the Midwest Drill Team Tournament. The SU team competed successfully, bringing back the Commander's Trophy for second place honors. Sophomore Mark Vining brought back another trophy, taking first place in the knock out drill competition. The twelve-member team is competing this weekend in The Bowling Green, Ohio, Tournament to which more than 200 teams have been invited. (Photo by Mike Paulson)

# THE Female Fan

by Shelley Vangness

In the past three years that I have spent on the SU campus, delighting in the victories and sorrowing over the defeats of the various Bison athletic teams, there have been numerous occasions where the rulings that have been handed down by the different athletic governing bodies have caused me to see various shades of red and purple.

But what transpired at the spring meeting of the North Central Conference in Sioux Falls, S.D., on Tuesday has got to take the award for the most successful act in upsetting and disturbing this particular Bison fan and SU student.

It was the decision of seven members of the North Central Conference faculty representatives that SU be ordered to forfeit all of its conference dual meet victories during the past season, and its second place finish behind UNI in the NCC tournaments.

The reasoning behind the decision, which was approved 7-1 (with SU voting "No"), was that the Bison had allowed an athlete (Lee Petersen) that the NCC had declared ineligible to compete in wrestling dual meets. It was their contention that Petersen's participation in these meets was not in accordance with NCC rules.

An eligibility committee declared Petersen ineligible for the 1974-75 season after SU had petitioned for an additional year of eligibility for competition. Petersen then filed a civil suit in protest of the decision, and was awarded a court injunction which stated that the conference could not forbid Petersen to wrestle until a decision was made in the suit. It was under this court action that Petersen wrestled all season.

Not until a few days before Petersen was to participate in the NCAA Division II Tournament was there a decision in Petersen's civil suit. It was dismissed by District Judge Ralph B. Maxwell.

It seems unreasonable that at such a late date, well after the close of the wrestling season, that the members of the NCC should take such stiff penalizing action, against the entire SU wrestling squad. The fact that Petersen was competing under the "protection" of a court injunction ought to count for something. But maybe there is no real justice in the athletic or the real world.

The motion to penalize SU and order them to forfeit their dual meet victories was introduced by third place holder in the conference, Mankato State. The proponent of the resolution declared that the wrestling of Lee Petersen in the dual caused Mankato to lose a dual meet and cost them a probable better finish in conference contention. My question is whether or not the wrestling of one player would have made any difference in the final outcome of the meet.

As a result of the NCC ruling the Bison conference dual record of 5-1 (with the only loss being to the conference winner UNI) will fall to 0-6 and their season dual record will fall from 12-1 to 7-6.

Such extreme penal action as suggested, or rather deemed mandatory by the action of the NCC committee, appears to be grossly unfair, at least by the standpoint of this fan. I am sure that there are other Herd fans also more than slightly angered by it.

While it may be true that SU did allow Petersen to wrestle when his eligibility was being questioned, he was given the sanction to wrestle temporarily, anyway, by a court ruling. The resulting dismissal of the case has had perhaps a far more destructive impact than ever dreamed when the decision was handed down.

I question just how much difference Lee Petersen made in determining the victor in each of the dual meets. He is truly an outstanding athlete as his last year's record of 18-2-1 indicates, but there were other wrestlers contributing to each win and as far as the scoring goes, just how much impact did he have on the victories, or would SU have won the duals anyway?

It upsets me that the NCC should pick SU to punish so harshly. There appears to have been a violation of some officials somewhere along the line, but did it deem such a damaging reprimand?

An obvious error was made in the recruiting of Davor Rukinava of Augustana, where the NCC stepped in. Augustana got off with little more than a "that's a no-no" warning. Rukinava was an outstanding athlete and was forced to sit out this season, but the school was not really penalized, so why SU?

I do not suppose that there is anything that the fans or the faculty representatives from SU can do about the NCC ruling, but I'd like to make it perfectly clear that we do not like it.

## BOSP survey results interpreted

The Spectrum budget, the validity of the Student Government survey concerning publications and the effect that survey should have in determining whether Quoin magazine be funded next year dominated discussion at the Board of Student Publications meeting Thursday night.

Dr. Tom McDonald, the faculty member who was contacted for input regarding the survey, commented upon his interpretation of the survey. Before commenting, however, McDonald reviewed his understanding of the survey at the time his input was requested and

said he would not like to make a final comment on the results because of questions which had been raised after implementation of the survey.

McDonald raised questions as to the frame of reference the survey was being regarded in as well as the statistical validity of that survey, particularly concerning whether it was a representative random sampling of students.

The intent of the survey was also questioned with McDonald commenting on whether the survey was asking for input regarding Spectrum and Quoin separately, or

Spectrum vs. Quoin or Spectrum vs. Quoin vs. an Annual. The weight the survey should have in determining the allocation of student funds was also discussed.

McDonald said the survey should probably have a microscopic amount of influence in determining fund allocation. The question the survey was asking, according to him, was not clear, either at the time it was administered to students or when it was interpreted.

The survey did, on a superficial level, indicate that Spectrum was more available to students than was Quoin and that the reading audiences of the two publications were perhaps overlapping but it appeared Quoin reached more people outside the campus than did Spectrum.

The Board rescinded its action of last week which instructed the Spectrum Editor to run eight page instead of 12 page papers the remainder of the year. It was the implication of the Board that the Editor was to use her discretion as to the size of the paper based on the amount of ad revenue.

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# 'Chinatown' holds audience with devastating drip

By Darrell K. McNamara  
"Chinatown" can only be described as absolutely superb. It summons up the half-real, half-Hollywood world of the thirties with haunting affection and humor.

Combining the acting talents of Faye Dunaway, Jack Nicholson and John Huston, one is treated to a movie that is quite believable. (Although "Chinatown" is set in the thirties, there is not the gross attempt at authentication that has afflicted so many recent nostalgia films, and which necessarily becomes an end in itself.)

As J.J. Gittes, a less tough ver-

sion of Sam Spade, Nicholson with his two operatives plays host to a series of jealous husbands and betrayed wives in an office characterized by whirring fans, cheap yellow paint and thin venetian blinds that scarcely hold their own against the heat of day.

Their bureau is a condensed version of a sunbaked Los Angeles that is suffering from a drought which becomes, in a dispute over the water supply, the central political conflict of the film. The issues of the struggle are presented with much urgency and clarity and as such, remind us startlingly of the nightmare of Watergate.

The water reservoir had been converted some years previously to city ownership under the urging of a man named Hollis Mulwray, whose murder sets the wheels in motion. The specter of this lonely, idealistic crusader spending nights at the reservoir and absurdly "exposed" as a playboy haunts the film and its ever-widening circles of corruption with the notion that good has been destroyed.

When Gittes finds out that he has been used to frame Mulwray, he sets out to uncover the truth. Gittes had been weaned in the atmosphere of the real Chinatown

and the one time he had tried to help a woman there, he had helped bring on her death. Why: because things are not what they seem in Chinatown.

He is destined to repeat the error again. This happens when he commits himself to the enigmatic widow, Evelyn Mulwray, played by Faye Dunaway. The widow, with her penciled eyebrows, scarlet lipstick, blank look and odd delivery, at first comes off merely strange. But gradually, as her past rises out to meet her, she begins to make terrible sense.

That past includes her father, Noah Cross, who is played by John Huston in such a way that he almost seems to inhabit the role. As a Biblical patriarch, taboo-breaker,

whoremonger, and crooked politician turned respectable, Cross is the epitome of power—financially, politically, and sexually.

When we finally understand what has "come to pass" between him and his daughter, the greatest sense of shock stems not from the act itself but from what can be inferred as the daughter's attitude of willingness. Evelyn Mulwray wounded almost beyond repair has flight as her only hope. It is not much of a hope, but its defeat is crushing.

The Chinatown of Gittes youthful transgressions swallowed both the widow and Gittes up in unconcern in a devastating finale that can only leave the audience with a terrible sense of loss.

# 'Shampoo' reneges on promises, delivers only a mediocre product

By Iver Davidson

"Shampoo" is a bare husk of a movie: it promises a timely message on the nature of love—it delivers a timeworn sermon on the dangers of indiscriminate sex. It promises (entices, coos through its commercials) an erotic story of Hollywood orgies—it delivers a series of encounters remarkable only in their lack of passion and their routineness.

Warren Beatty plays the Beverly Hills hairdresser/playboy who stumbles almost shyly from one bed to another, apparently without purpose or strong drive of any kind.

Granted, Beatty has his share of amorous enticements, Goldy Hawn and Julie Christie being two notable examples. Yet, surrounded by his harem of beauty parlor customers, Beatty seldom smiles or

loses his hunted look.

Rather than portraying the traditional male wolf, Beatty appears to be more of a victim, plagued by good looks, which apparently at an early age, determined his future role in society. To fulfill this role, he determined a beauty parlor offered the most opportunities.

The plot of the movie should

The Federal Credit Union at SU will hold a 37th Anniversary Open House from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. today at its Festival Hall offices on the SU campus.

SU Credit Union members will have an opportunity to register for a free weekend trip to Winnipeg for two, two meals and \$25 in cash.

Don Brantner, manager, indicated long-time members and other honored guests will be on hand to greet visitors.

be familiar to any twentieth century citizen: playboy lives too loose, spreads himself too thin, and ends up, finally loving, but unloved. What might have saved the film—good acting, flashy sets, truly erotic scenes—are lacking.

The story might have been made into a good porno flick, but it fails even at that.

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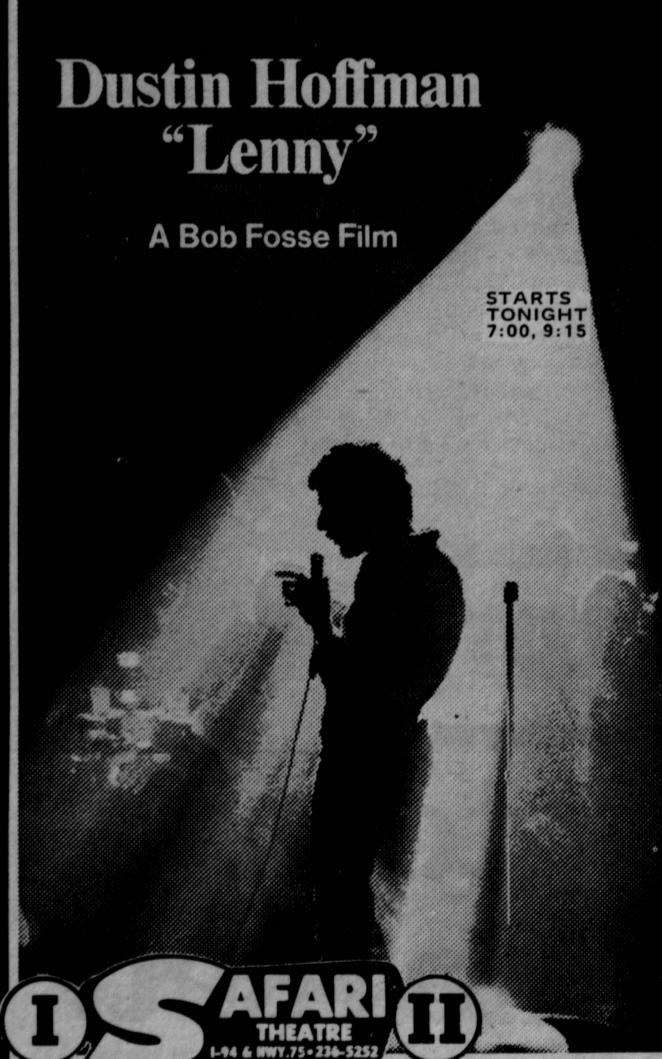
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# F-M Modern Dance Co holds preview Impressionistic routines well performed by local group

By Ginger Newton

Even if your closest scrape with dancing consisted of purchasing a pair of god-awful ballet slippers you (thankfully) were never forced to use, you will enjoy the F-M Modern Dance Company's production April 24-27 at the F-M Community Theatre in Island Park.

Under the direction of Lise Greer, the dance company recently held a short preview of its show at North High School.

I was hardly thrilled at the prospect of sitting through over an hour of "modern". My interests are

such that the most memorable entertainment over the years has been the scene in which Mel Brooks brought f---ing onto the screen (f---ing, lower case, not to be confused with the transitive F---ing, higher case, which has long been on screen).

So I sat, ready for the Modern Dance Company to deliver a cerebral message while I much preferred the visceral massage.

The first piece confirmed my fears. It was what I had expected— in the tradition of a sophisticated pom-pon routine,

though the "Echos and Reverberations" (as the piece was called) were not smooth and fluid as a good routine should be.

Then a five minute pause. Next Greer's group performed (and this was a performance!) "Collage- 7x Man." "Collage" was fun, and in some parts, very funny. Of the seven short impressionistic dances, perhaps "Competition" best fit into the latter category. Three lovelies accoutered in pastel sweat suits went through the motions of shoving, pushing and pulling (in rhythmic time), with

the end result being nobody getting anywhere; like a Red Chinese parody of the American capitalistic society.

Also interesting in the set was "Basking," what appeared as a mating ritual between female and male. Heavy breathing on the part of the accoustics, not an aspect of the choreography. "Group Therapy" impressed me as a type of psychodrama, with various player-dancers depicting their hangups via the dance—such hangups a Napoleonic complex, nymphomania and satyriasis.

Another five minute pause.

Here the star, Ms. Greer, plays the leading dancer in "Aspects of Confinement." The group's mistress is surrounded by her players in what looks like absurdist theater. She can not escape; the body-walls are impenetrable. Now the walls are moving in and it

appears she is about to be crushed. But wait! She emerges as a triumphant Mae West, "killing" the male players and pushing off the female as she struts and gyrates her way to the foot of the stage. What a lady!

Walking out of the theater, I overheard a five-year old talking about the performance with his mother. "I liked it best when Spiderman got caught in his web and couldn't get out!" he exclaimed. Naive thing! He was referring to "Torture," and anybody could have told him it was about a naked man walking on a conveyor belt of nails while his Great Aunt Tillie looked on.

Just as a footnote, The Dance Company will have two different programs: Program A on April 24 and 26; Program B on April 25 and 27 at 8:15 p.m.

## Desire': fine performances

By Iver Davidson

Passion, greed and the rock-hard hearts of a New England farming family create an atmosphere of hatred and despair in Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," continuing tonight and Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the F-M Community Theatre.

Fine performances are turned in by all the cast, with special recognition to go to Marty Jonason as Abner Cabot, an aging but hardy

New England farmer, and to Joe Van Slyke as his son Eben, a bitter young man who feels he is going to be cheated out of a farm rightfully his when his father remarries to a woman much younger than himself.

The two-level set reproduces a four-room-house and works remarkably well in the play. Adding to the audience's enjoyment is the music played during scene changes and at dramatic moments.

The heart of this play lies in the pride of the men—pride which prevents the protagonists from allowing love to interfere with the desperate importance placed on the possession of the farm.

The closeness in ages between Eben and his new stepmother immediately causes household problems which end in tragedy, as the three-way struggle for land turns into a conflict over the affections of Abbie, played by Roselyn Strommen.

Kennedy from page 1

year before the killing.

This is just a small portion of the evidence Ralston presented, evidence which left many of the audience agreeing with him. He concluded that perhaps the killing was an internal political assassination and agreed with President Johnson's speculation that it might have been CIA-oriented and executed.

Ralston listed the Kennedy killing along with such things as My Lai, the bombings in Cambodia, and Watergate as just a few of the

cover-ups in this country. He tried to impress upon the audience the danger of these cover-ups and the threat they pose to our basic liberties.

Ralston said he does not think the truth has been told about the assassination and urged the audience to press for a reopening of the Kennedy case. The actual evidence that would conclusively settle the controversy has been frozen in the National Archives until the year 2039 for reasons of "national security," Ralston noted.

## the arts file

SATURDAY

The last Little Country Theatre production of Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" is set for 8:15 p.m. in Askanese Hall.

The Rourke Gallery presents "An Evening with the Guitar VII" at 8 p.m. Featured will be James F. Condell, Professor of Psychology at Moorhead State College, and Debra L. Nelson, senior at MSC, on guitar and Jacqueline C. Kadmas as a vocalist. The performance will be repeated Sunday at 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

The SU Women's and Men's Glee Clubs will present a spring concert at 4 p.m. in Festival Hall.

Peter O'Toole assumes a challenging triple role in Campus Attraction's "Man of La Mancha" at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The actor plays the 40-year-old Cervantes, the aging El Grecoesque figure of the tormented Don Quixote and the pathetic old Spanish gentleman, Alonza Quijana, who recaptures the romanitic spirit

of the days of chivalry before he dies.

TUESDAY

Bob Klepac, chairman of the Psychology Department, will speak on mental illness at 7:30 p.m. in Crest Hall of the Union as part of the Forum Lecture Series.

"Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" is this week's Nickelodeon Series offering. James Stewart and Jean Arthur star in the 1939 movie. The film deals with a young idealist who finds nothing but corruption in the U.S. Senate after accidentally being elected.

AFU KEGGER

There will be a kegger at the AFU House on Saturday, April 19. Everyone is welcome. Stop in after the play or dorm parties.

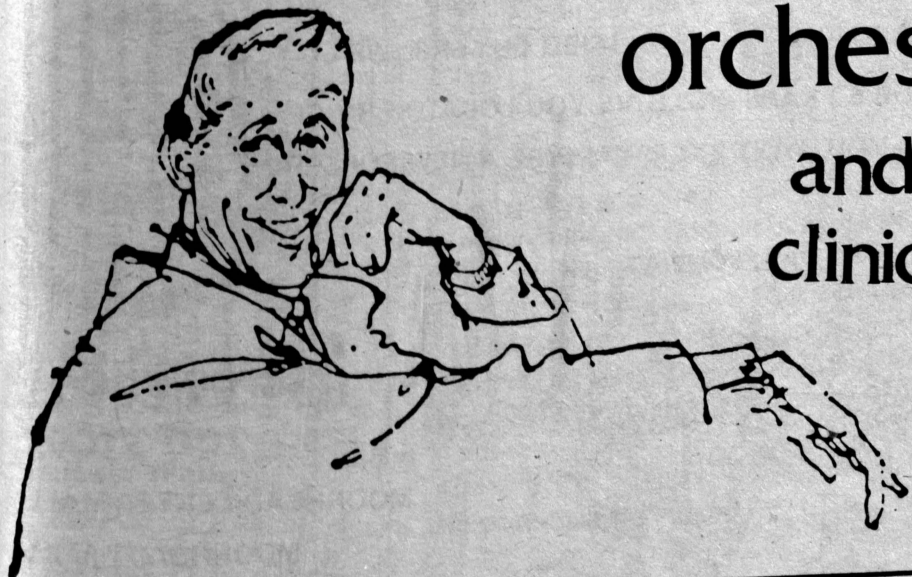
COMPUTER CLUB MEETING

The Computer Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, in Minard 220. The guest speaker will be Dr. Hare.

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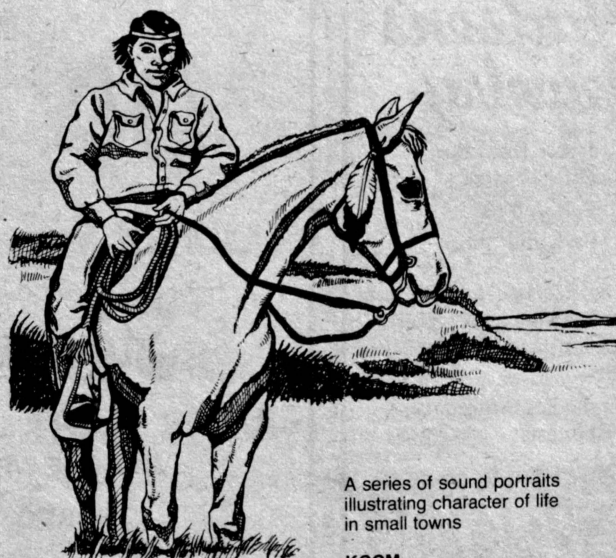
Tickets Available At:  
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Memorial Union Dir. Office

NDSU Students Free W/ID;  
Tri College Students \$1.00 W/ID's  
General Admission \$3.00

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7:30 p.m. Monday-Friday  
Beginning April 1



# Tennis team defeats MSC, UND; for 3-1 record

By Steve Erickson

The SU tennis team won two matches, both in a big way this week at the Fieldhouse, boosting their season's record to 3-1.

The team got off to a good start Monday by beating UND, 7-2.

Wednesday the Bison netters beat Moorhead State handily 9-0.

Winning for the Bison against UND were Scott Brandenburg, Steve Kapaun, Dave Drenth, Jeff Dunford and Scott Danielson in singles.

In doubles, the teams of Duane Egeberg and Danielson, and Brandenburg and Kapaun were winners.

Brandenburg beat Tim Wynne of UND, 10-4, in a ten game pro set. The first player to get ten games wins.

Kapaun beat Terry Paukert, 10-6, Drenth won his match 10-6, Dunford won 10-5, and Danielson scored an impressive 10-2 victory over his opponent.

The Egeberg-Danielson doubles team beat Terry Paukert and Tim Wynne of UND, 10-0.

Kapaun and Brandenburg squeaked by their opponents, 10-8.

The losses that SU suffered were both by scores of 8-10.

The match was expected to be closer between the two teams but after the singles matches it was no contest.

In the Moorhead State meet, Kapaun beat John Hilgers, 10-

Drenth beat Kevin Whipple, 10-1, and Dunford beat Doug Johnson, 10-1.

Brandenburg scored an impressive 10-2 victory over Bob Dargon.

In the number one singles match Egeberg beat Terry Mertes, 10-5.

In other single action, Danielson defeated Paul Sanderson, 10-4.

SU swept the double matches, with the team of Mike Keintzman and Mike Johnson defeating the MSC team of Sanderson-Whipple, 10-8. This was the first match of the season for both Johnson and Heintzman.

In other action, Brandenburg-Kapaun beat the team of Hilgers and Johnson, 10-6. Drenth and Dunford won by default over the team of Mertes and Dargon. It all added up to a 9-0 victory for the Bison tennis team.

The team travels to Brookings this weekend to face UNI, the team

avored to win the conference title and SDSU, another tough team in the conference.

"Things look good now," said team member Brandenburg and he expects the matches at Brookings to be close. The match will be the first outdoor for the SU tennis team.

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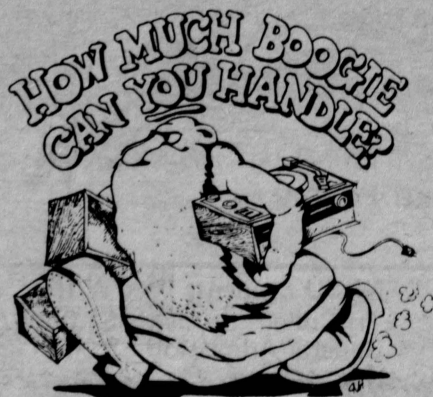
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### CONSUMER AFFAIRS SPEECH

Helen Keaveny and Kathryn Brunner, Consumer Affairs officers for FDA, will be on campus Wednesday, April 23. They will speak in Room 229 of the Home Ec Building at 10:30, 11:30 and 12:30. There will also be a reception in the Founders Room from 3-5.

HAMBURGER SPECIAL \$7.99

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GRAND OPENING APR 20 - 21 1987

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Keepsake, Starfire, and Princess  
Excellent selection of Quality  
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SONNET

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



# Rains delay NCC baseball

Snow and rain resulting in wet conditions have certainly put a damper on the 1975 Bison baseball season.

Already this month, inclement weather all around the four-state region included in the North Central Conference has forced the conference to postpone six conference games.

Scheduled non-conference games have also been affected by the devastating spring weather. Earlier in April, two cross-town battles against Concordia had to be cancelled because of the untimely snowfall in the F-M area. A doubleheader between the two teams was played last weekend in Avon, S. D.,

with the Bison losing both encounters to the Cobbers.

The weather forecast for this weekend continues to be very bleak and WET for Bison baseball followers.

On Monday some of the Bison players volunteered to clean off some of the snow still left on the Jack Williams Stadium diamond in hopes of preparing it to open their NCC season this weekend against Mankato.

At that time there was still a glimmer of hope that dry weather would prevail the rest of the week, thus enabling the games to be played. With the additional rain falling during the week, however, it is

doubtful that the ground will be dry enough to permit play.

So far this season, conference teams have had to cancel 22 of 24 scheduled games. With six of the teams having only 14 NCC games left on their schedules, the situation could become serious. According to NCC rules, a contender for the NCC title must play a minimum of 11 games to be eligible for capturing this NCC baseball crown.

The UNI Panthers are at the top of the NCC standings with a 2-0 record, having defeated the USD Coyotes twice last weekend, 8-1 and 4-3. That series is the only conference play that has taken place this season.

# Reimnitz to wrestle for Bison

Mark Reimnitz, two time state wrestling champion from Bismarck High School and one of the most sought after wrestlers in the country, has signed a National Letter of Intent to enroll at SU this fall and wrestle for the Bison next season.

Reimnitz holds a very impressive high school career record of 100 career wins, including 70 consecutive decisions. His overall record boasts a remarkable 100-14-0. He won the state wres-

tling title as a junior and senior in the 145-pound weight bracket.

This past season was an excellent one for Reimnitz, 35-0, including a victory in the First Annual Old Newsboy Wrestling Classic in Pennsylvania. He also collected 33 pin decisions this season to capture the state record for pins. A string of 25 consecutive pins is also to his credit.

Mark Reimnitz is the younger brother of two SU wrestling standouts. An older brother, Phil, won a

North Central Conference championship and an NCAA Division II national title in 1973. Another brother, Andy, has just finished his senior year at SU with a 23-6-1 overall record at 158 pounds, and established several individual school records in his career.

SU and Bucky Maughan were Reimnitz's choices in selecting a college out of the multitude of universities seeking to sign him. Included in the impressive list from which Mark had to choose from was the NCAA Division II champ and Big Ten wrestling title holder, the University of Iowa.

The Bison wound up this year's season with a 12-1 record in duals and was among the top four teams in the NCAA National Tournament for the fifth consecutive season. The Bison placed fourth in Division II action and had one national champion, Brad Rheingans, in the 190-pound weight classification.

# classified

## WANTED

1 or 2 roommates by May 1 for spacious, modern Northport apartment. Call 235-1987 after 11 p.m.

3 or 4 male roommates wanted for summer months to live in house one block south of campus. 1041 N. 14th St. Fargo. Cheap. Call Joey or Jay 293-1090.

Seamstress to do custom dressmaking and alterations. Full or part time position available. Call 237-0667.

Cheap (\$10 or so) used mattress in fair condition. Call 232-5132.

Bass Guitarist for rock and roll band. Write P.O. Box 5513, University Station, Fargo, ND.

Anyone interested in being Boys' State Counselor for this summer, June 8-15, can pick up application in the Student Affairs Office, Old Main 204.

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

Guitar player w/equipment for rock band, Top 40 and rock. No experience necessary. Hal—235-4326.

Corvette or Corvette stingray, any year, any condition. Information to: Corvette P.O. Box 5605 SVS, Fargo.

Concentrated Approach Counselors wanted. See Howard Peet. South Engineering 212 A. Call 237-8406. 1 credit per quarter.

**CORRECTION:** The above classified that appeared in the April 15 issue should have read "Concentrated Approach Counselors...NOT Campus Counselors wanted."

## FOR SALE

HASSELBLAD 500c, w/80 mm Planar. Mint condition. \$500. 235-6951, ask for Mark.

Will pay up to \$40 for a good pair of 15-inch tires. Call Mike 232-5132 after 6 p.m.

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

Dream Car: '72 Fiat Sport Coupe—850. Call 237-9430.

## FOR RENT

Renting rooms at low cost to girls for summer at AGR House. If interested call 232-1632 after 5:30 p.m.

Renting June 1-Sept. 1. Plenty hot water, large rooms, kitchen facilities, color T.V., large living room, NEW sauna, foosball, pool tables, MALES only. \$50 month, \$130 for summer. Kappa Psi House, 235-0162.

Co-ed housing available at the SAE House. Rates \$40 for single, \$25 for a double. If interested, call Bob Sutton at 232-8145 or Mike Carpenter at 232-3973.

## FOUND

T-lot, Keys found in brown zipper case. Call Spectrum 237-8929.

## MISCELLANEOUS

Small, black puppy to give away. Call 293-3891.

**STOCKBRIDGE:** Tonight? Tomorrow night? Any night! Weible.

I am a 21-year-old black male seeking someone understanding, thoughtful, sincere, realistic, and receptive. I sincerely need and want someone to correspond with. I have no racial hang-ups or other such senseless faults that I am aware of. If you have any of the above qualities such as seem to be absent in most people, then please write. Samuel Keener, 122-128, Box 69, London, Ohio 43140.

Notice to all students renting refrigerators from C.P.I. I have moved. New phone 232-4738. Tom Holm.

Any persons interested in displaying and/or selling their artwork (crafts) at a tri-college arts and crafts show, please contact Mike at 232-5132 after 6 p.m.

**FINE ARTS AND GENTLE CRAFTS EXHIBITION** MAY 8 and 9.

Folk Festival '75 April 26.

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

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) 223-5569.

Don't forget the Military Ball April 25 at the Ramada Inn in Moorhead. Tickets are still available.

If Stockbridge will—Dinan is willing.

**HANDS OFF** Stockbridge, Dinan!! You can have Churchill—but they wouldn't 'cause you couldn't!! Love, Weible.

Stockbridge: **WHEN!** Weible.



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- 8 1/2 oz. NEW YORK Cut, reg. \$2.79
- 7 oz. TOP SIRLOIN reg. \$2.39
- 15 oz. T-BONE STEAK reg. \$3.79

These steaks are grilled to your order, and include tossed salad, your choice of dressing, baked potato and Texas toast!

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BY APPOINTMENT

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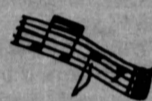
**TRYOUTS FOR THE 2nd ANNUAL NDSU TALENT SHOW**



**8:30 pm**  
**Thurs., May 1**  
**(or by arrangement)**  
**Union Ballroom**



**Acts must be limited to 5 minutes or less!**



with host

**TED MACK!**

**Sign up NOW in CA office!**

Campus Attractions Presents

**Friday, May 2**  
**8 p.m.**  
**Old Fieldhouse**  
**North Dakota State**  
**University, Fargo**



**Melissa Manchester**

**State U Students Free**  
**With I.D. • General Public \$3**

Tickets Available Music Listening Lounge-State U Memorial Union, Walrus and Axis  
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**JEFF HARDY**

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**CROW'S NEST**  
for two noon shows!  
**11-12 noon, April 23**      **12:30-1:30**  
(No Evening Show!)



**FOLK FESTIVAL '75**

with **Wayne McKibbin**  
**8th Street Choir** with

**Jim Rick, Katy Jako,**  
**Mark Johnson & Friends.**

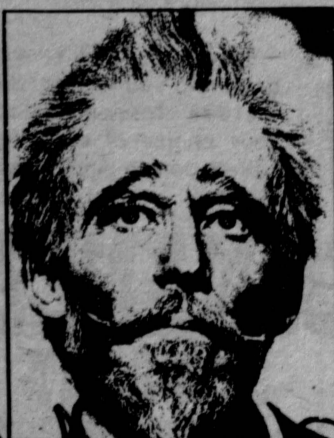
**A Campus Attractions Presentation**  
**FREE in Askanese**  
**7 to 10 pm Sat., April 26**

**"AMONG THE SPIRITS"**  
Howard Higgins

The program is in two parts, the first part being a composite seance made up of features from seances. Then follows the expose..

**8 pm Festival**      **Thurs., April 24**  
**FREE!!**

**"Man of La Mancha"**



Peter O'Toole  
Sophia Loren  
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**Sunday, April 20**  
**5 and 8 p.m.**  
Union Ballroom  
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Tuesday, April 22 7:30 p.m.

UNION BALLROOM 5 CENTS

