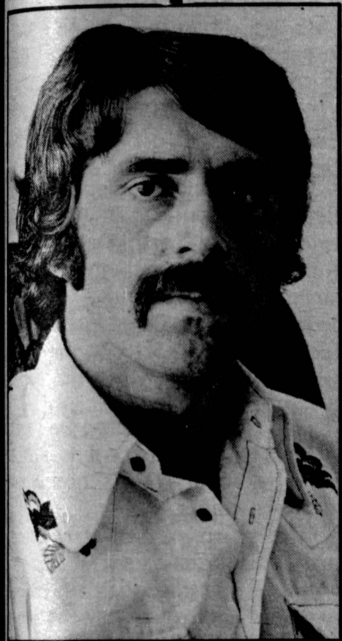


Additional units could finance project Prospects favorable for community center



Bruce Ritter (Quoin photo)

MSA President Bruce Ritter spoke with the Spectrum late last week to correct errors previously printed relating to income projections from rental of married housing units in the University Village.

An earlier Spectrum article stated that MSA had projected profits of \$250,000 a year from married housing rentals. Ritter pointed out that the \$250,000 figure was the difference in income between Housing Office and MSA estimations over a four-year period.

The Housing Office has projected a \$69,000 loss from the units, whereas MSA estimates a \$175,000 profit during the four-year period ending last July for an approximate difference amounting to the stated total.

Elaborating on plans for a community center in the Village, Ritter said the Housing Office and Vice-President of Finance Stock-

man have indicated a very favorable attitude towards the project contingent upon reasonable financing proposals.

The most likely possibility for such financing would come when additional units are constructed in the married student complex. At that time, monies for the community center could be included in the necessary bond issue for the housing expansion plan.

Ritter noted the original master plan for the Village had called for the community center currently under MSA promotion.

He added additional income would be generated by eight apartments now being used for laundry facilities and the mini-service that would be vacated upon the completion of a community building. Those services would be relocated at such a time.

Ritter emphasized the need for the building in terms of the space that could be made available for day-care services. The present Day Care Center serving 40 children will be moved to the 4-H building next year. That building will only be able to provide services for 35 children according to

the MSA President. At the present time there are 70 children on waiting lists for SU Day Care services.

Ritter further justified the placing of day-care services in the Village because "there will always be small children of students and working parents in the married housing." The possibility of more space in a projected community building would mean more tuition income generated by day-care services he added.

Ritter also noted the MSA at SU is the only active organization of its kind in the state.



You can believe we heard some wild stories about this one. Space, however, limits us to the truth. The bovine up there on the roof once led a placid, if lonely existence beneath a billboard on the roof of guess which restaurant downtown, until two nights ago when a group of enterprising students decided to give him a fresh, but probably temporary vista. (Photo by Jim Naves)

NDSA convention discusses finances, backs UND budget

By Steve Bolme

Constitutional debate was the order for the day at the annual convention of the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA), held last weekend on the campus of Valley City State College.

The Association met informally in discussion over the Constitution and By-Laws for over three hours and in formal session for almost five hours.

"That's a lot of time to talk about governing documents but it was needed," explained NDSA President Steve Bolme. "The old documents had more loopholes and contradictions than anything else."

Among the more substantive changes was giving every member school two votes on the Board of Directors where before they all had only one. Suggestions to give the larger schools more votes on the Board were defeated but as a compromise the representation at the annual convention was to be determined by population, thus giving the larger schools more votes.

Related to representation was the issue of financing. Three suggestions were offered and defeated, the suggestions ranging from a flat fee for everyone to a per student charge for dues. A compromise was hammered out by former NDSA President Rich Deutsch which combined both a flat fee and a per student fee. After long discussion the Deutsch proposal was adopted.

The Association also added a number of standing committees, among them Finance and Budget, Legislative Affairs, Public Relations, Services, Residence Halls and Married Students. The sponsor and main advocate of the committees was NDSA President Steve Bolme who maintained the committees were needed to spread some of the workload and get more students involved in the Association.

Students against the committees argued they were not needed and they never existed before. Bolme responded by urging the Association not to assume that inadequacies of the past will automati-

cally continue in the future.

In other action, UND Student President Paul Pitts requested action on the referral of UND's budget by Robert McCarney. Pitts called the referral "an attack on higher education and the University of North Dakota is only the focal point of this attack without regard to the vital services and programs that UND and other institutions provide to the citizens of North Dakota." The delegates to the convention urged that citizens and students support higher education by opposing the referral of UND's budget.

Officers for the next year were elected with surprisingly little opposition. Current President Steve Bolme (SU) was unopposed for another term. Gary Arnold (Dickinson) was elected Vice-President over Dave Paulson (UND). UND student Connie Triplett was elected Secretary without opposition. Terry Olson (Minot) was unopposed in being elected Treasurer.

NDSA also decided to reconvene the convention next month in Mayville to establish further priorities and wrap up last year's business.

Indian myths, problems explored

Vick Reynolds, developing Indian Curriculum under the BIA, and Ernie Patnaude, from the F-M Indian Education program, held a question and answer session as part of the Indian symposium Friday. "Many times Indians come off the reservation unprepared culturally and economically to enter urban areas, thus they get behind from the start," Reynolds said.

One of the misconceptions cited was the Indian gets a check every month. "That's a fallacy. Most families make their living from working off the reservation, from outside jobs."

Actual money that gets down to the Indian people after it has gone through administration, which is often non-Indian, is very little.

Culture complicates education

By Rick Dais

The special education needs of Indian students and the Federal programs now available were explored at an informal news conference held Thursday in the SU Student Union. The conference was part of the SU 1975 American Indian Symposium last week.

The Fargo press queried James Bears Ghost, a special assistant to the Commission of Indian Education Programs, as to the programs now existing and those planned in the future. Bears Ghost said the most significant step for

Indians is Title IV of the Education Act of 1972. This act provides for funding of secondary and adult Indian Education. A 15-member council appointed by the President is to aid the Congress in meeting the special needs of Indian students. Schools with an Indian enrollment of 10 or more may request grants. These proposals are reviewed by the 15-member Commission of Indian Education Programs. Bears Ghost is a representative of this group.

One of the newsmen said area school administrators find it

difficult to physically identify Indian students. It appears federal regulations do not allow direct questionnaires to determine if a student has any Indian ancestry. "If they hire Indians to do the job, they will find them. I myself can't sense a Scotchman or a Finn, but I have no trouble identifying an Indian," Bears Ghost indicated.

When asked if Indian students in North Dakota faced any special hardships, Bears Ghost replied in the affirmative. "Indian students in North Dakota suffer from isolation. Also, Indian students have bilingual problems because their parents don't speak English," he said. Bears Ghost also elaborated on the cultural shock many young Indian students undergo. "In their homes Indian children are taught to share, but in their first day at school they are taught to keep their own belongings." Bears Ghost said he feels more Indian teachers would help alleviate this type of problem.

According to Bears Ghost, many of the misunderstandings between Indians and whites can be worked out if there are efforts to educate whites about the Indian culture. "This conference is evidence of that sort of thing. This is a chance for Indians to gather and discuss their problems. It is also a chance for non-Indians to be educated in Indian ways," he continued.

The services given to the reservation people by the BIA are of treaty obligations. When the Indian leaves the reservation, he loses these services. Therefore, a lot of Indians don't make it in urban white areas, so they return to the reservations where they know their kids can get an education, health facilities and services, Reynolds said.

Patnaude noted, "What we're trying to do now is to educate the people—both Indian and non-Indian. Indian students have had to study under a twisted frame of reference. Textbooks leave negative references. Traditional history teaches that the Indian was here at one time, but that somewhere along the line he disappeared. Most Indians, therefore, don't have a positive self-image because

of this twisted frame of reference."

Indian studies curriculum are now being developed, according to Reynolds. "Schools are looking for more Indian teachers and curriculum. We're trying to get more Indian studies in the schools and materials that tell about the Indian heritage and how one can still use these values in modern times," he continued.

The reason for the high dropout rate of Jr. High students (60 per cent) was cited as a conflict in value systems. "Students this age are starting to question the values they are being taught with those they know at home. The value conflict between the outside and their own is too big, so they just drop out rather than change their whole value system," he said.

Water shortage, air pollution issues raised Johnson, Lamb debate coal development

By Steve Bolme

Forrest Johnson of NSP and Terry Lamb of the United Plainsmen squared off in a debate over coal development in North Dakota at the recent convention of the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) held in Valley City.

The major issues debated were reclamation, air pollution, the nation's need for energy and North Dakota's responsibility in providing some of that energy the recent legislative session in North

Dakota and the value of a moratorium over coal development.

Lamb began by noting that out of 16,000 acres of North Dakota land stripped for coal, not one has been restored to its original productivity. Lamb pointed to studies that suggest land can't be restored in areas receiving less than 10 inches of rainfall annually. Lamb continued this small rainfall plus the shallow topsoil in western North Dakota is evidence that reclamation wouldn't work in the

state.

Johnson responded by pointing out that even if all the productive coal acreage were stripped it would amount to one million acres, which is only two per cent of the total acreage in North Dakota. Johnson noted even this small amount would not go all at once but over a period of 30 to 40 years.

Lamb was not impressed by this statistic calling the two per cent figure meaningless since it is not based on a reasonable projection.

Former NDSA Vice President Clint Sheffied raised the question whether North Dakota had enough water for reclamation, noting that reclamation required large amounts of water to work plus the fact that the projected power plants and gasification plants would also take a lot of water. Johnson was unsure and Lamb wanted more than the good faith of the coal companies in determining the answer.

Lamb raised the issue of air pollution coming from both coal-fired power plants and coal gasification plants. Lamb noted that millions of tons of oxides of sulfur and nitrogen, hydrocarbons, particulate matters and trace elements were emitted from the plants. He was particularly concerned that some of the materials may be carcinogens (cancer causing) and about the acid rain that would fall due to the combining of water vapor and sulfur dioxide.

Johnson too was concerned over air pollution but argued that electrostatic precipitators remove over 90 per cent of particulate matters and other advances in technology can help solve the problem.

Lamb responded by saying the precipitators stopped over 90 per cent by weight only but did not remove the microscopic particles nor do they remove the oxides of sulfur and nitrogen.

Johnson presented the na-

tion's energy shortage as a primary reason for digging North Dakota coal. "The energy crisis is real, not contrived," Johnson said "and part of the answer to the crisis is North Dakota coal."

Johnson noted that everyone liked the amenities of life but those amenities use energy. If the U.S. is going to maintain its standard of living which few seem willing to give up, it is going to require more energy.

Johnson also denied that the energy companies, at least the small ones in North Dakota, are taking advantage of the energy shortage to justify building more power plants. "These plants are expensive and costly," Johnson said, "and they are not built just for fun."

Lamb's only response was that North Dakota coal was not low sulfur coal so it's not what the nation wants.

Johnson also suggested North Dakota has a social responsibility to the country to provide it with its energy resources. Johnson argued that North Dakotans use Minnesota iron ore, Wyoming copper, Oklahoma oil, Oregon lumber, plus products from many other states, thus we should be willing to sell our coal to them.

Lamb responded by saying North Dakotans pay the price for those other goods and others should pay the price for digging up the state's coal.

Johnson noted other states pay the price through the 50 cents per ton severance tax on coal but Lamb argued the 50 cents tax was not enough, instead the severance tax should be 33 1/3 per cent of the value.

UND Student President Paul Pitts asked why future legislatures could not change the tax rates if they are not the right ones. Lamb said technically they could but there is no basis for evaluation of the success of the tax. Lamb also noted the possibility that in the future the coal developers will be so politically entrenched that they may control future legislatures thus making a change in taxation unlikely.

Both Lamb and Johnson urged the students to keep informed on the issue since it is such a significant one and will play such a large part in the future.

Dr. L. B. Melicher, O.D., P.C.
Optometrist
West Acres Shopping Center
P. O. Box 2092
Fargo, North Dakota 58102
Telephone: 282-5880
"All types of contact lenses."

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

GRAND BARBER & BEAUTY WORLD
Hair Styling - Men's Hair Pieces
Beauty Salons - Manicuring
Appointment 519 First Ave. N.
Dial 237-3900 Fargo, N. D.

RESEARCH
Thousands of Topics
\$2.75 per page
Send for your up-to-date, 160-page, mail order catalog. Enclose \$1.00 to cover postage (delivery time is 1 to 2 days).
RESEARCH ASSISTANCE, INC.
11941 WILSHIRE BLVD., SUITE #2
LOS ANGELES, CALIF. 90025
(213) 477-8474 or 477-5493
Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Next year you could be on scholarship.

An Air Force ROTC 2-year scholarship. Which not only pays your tuition, but also gives you \$100 a month allowance. And picks up the tab for your books and lab fees, as well.

And after college, you'll receive a commission in the Air Force... go on to further, specialized training... and get started as an Air Force officer. There'll be travel, responsibility, and a lot of other benefits.

But it all starts right here... in college... in the Air Force ROTC. Things will look up... so look us up. No obligation, of course.

CALL : Lt. Col. Schindler
237 - 8186

Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

CANOE TRIPS
CROW WING RIVER—GROUP RATES
George Gloege Outfitters
R2 Sebeka, MN. 56477
Ph. 218-472-3250

The PIZZA SHOP
301 Broadway
Dial 235-5331

Ye Public Notice

Married Students... an open meeting will be held to discuss

- 1-GARDEN PLOTS 2-MSA ELECTIONS
- 3-SPRING CLEAN-UP
- 4-COMMUNITY CENTER

**ON-CAMPUS MARRIED STUDENTS
ATTENDING WILL HAVE FIRST
PRIORITY ON GARDEN PLOTS.**

WHERE: TOWN HALL

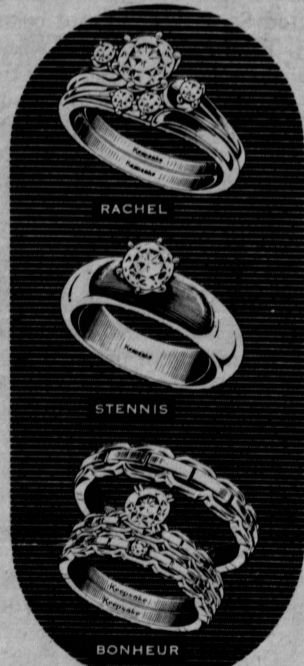
WHEN: 7:00 PM THURS. APR. 24

REFRESHMENTS WILL BE SERVED

Keepsake®

There is no finer
diamond ring.

Only the finest gem diamonds
bear the name Keepsake. Your
Keepsake diamond is permanently
registered and protected
against loss.



FROM \$124.95

WEST ACRES
Keepsake
REGISTERED DIAMOND RINGS
DIAMOND CENTER

Our research material is sold for research assistance only.

Clips

campus

Festival to expose folk talent

There is a current folk music revival going on in the United States, according to nationally-known folk artist Pete Seeger in a recent National Public Radio Broadcast.

In response to this revival, Campus Attractions is sponsoring a free Folk Festival Saturday from 7-10 p.m. in Askanase Hall.

"We're trying to develop talent in the state," noted Mike Kohn, organizer of the festival. Kohn expressed thanks to the SU Drama Department for allowing the use of Askanase Hall and to the performers for donating their services.

Scheduled to appear are Wayne McKibbin, vocalist and guitarist from Jamestown College; the Eighth Street Choir, an instrumental and vocal group including Jim Rick, Charlie Thysell, Mike Mroz, Greg Flagel and Dan Kerr, all from the F-M area; Katy Jako, a veteran

performer, formerly from the West Coast but now living in Moorhead; and Mark Johnson, an area vocalist and guitarist.

As is fitting for any genuine folk festival, characteristic folk instruments such as the banjo, the wash board and the dulcimer will be utilized.


*A symposium, "Agricultural Land Preservation vs. Urban Development," will begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday, April 24, in the SU Union. Co-sponsoring the symposium are the SU Cooperative Extension Service, the Graduate Program in Community and Regional Planning and the Cooperative Sponsorship Committee of Faculty Senate.

*A workshop on the "Sudden Infant Death Syndrome" (SIDS) will be held Thursday, April 24, in the Embassy Room of the Town House Motel in Fargo. The workshop is sponsored by the SU Department of Nursing and the Division of Continuing Studies. Call 237-7015 for more information.

*Dr. Robert Klepac, chair-

man of the SU Psychology Department will lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 22, in Crest Hall of the Union. Presented by the SU Scholars Program, Klepac will discuss "Mental Illness: Benefits and Problems from the Use of the Concept."

*Consumer affairs officers of the Food and Drug Administration (FDA), Helen Keaveny and Kathryn Brunner, will be guests of the Department of Home Management-Family Economics April 23. They will present information on legislation, related services which the FDA office offers to the public and report on research. The public is invited to an informal coffee hour from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building.




**FOR
SPRING
BLAST!!**

AT

POPEYE'S

FOURTH AND MAIN, MOORHEAD



**FARGO
MOORHEAD
COMMUNITY
THEATRE** presents

LISE GREER
with the Fargo-Moorhead Modern Dance Company

April 24 - 27, 8:15 P.M.
Emma K. Herbst Playhouse,
Island Park, Fargo, N.D.

Program A - April 24 & 26
ECHOS AND REVERBERATIONS
ASPECTS OF CONFINEMENT (revised)
IMAGO NIGREDO
TIN PAN JAM — A Salute to George Gershwin*

Program B - April 25 & 27
ENCOUNTERS*
COLLAGE = 7 x man
DESERT BONES CEREMONIAL*
ECHOS AND REVERBERATIONS
*Premiere

Tickets: ADULTS \$2.50
STUDENTS \$1.75
PHONE 235-6778 FOR RESERVATIONS

*This project is supported by a technical assistance grant-in-aid awarded by the Minnesota State Arts Council with funds appropriated by the Minnesota Legislature and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

The Company
Kathy Foss Bakkum
Doug Dally
Linda Rae Hanson
Jennifer Innis
Lee Korp
Lowell Mathwich
Jan Maxwell
Peggy Ellen Maxwell

Let the Army help you with college.

Last year, 90,000 young people like yourself earned college credits in the Army.

They attended classes on post. They studied at nearby colleges and universities. And they took courses through our various correspondence programs. And the Army paid for 75% of their tuition costs.

Our educational benefits are in addition to the job training you'll receive, the salary you'll make, and the travel opportunities you'll have.

If you'd like to find out more about all the educational benefits the Army has to offer, call your local Army Representative.

**Call Army
SSG Vern Vance
235-5827**

Join the people who've joined the Army.

East Gate Lounge

MOOREHEAD

NOW FEATURING

Canyon

April 21 - May 3

Happy Hour
5:00 - 6:30 PM



SPECTRUM editorial:

Decriminalize marijuana

The introduction of the Marijuana Control Act of 1975 onto the floor of the U.S. Congress is a hopeful indication of a newer, more sensible approach to the "problem" of marijuana use in this country.

The bill, if passed, would remove all criminal penalties for the possession of small amounts of marijuana. Commercial sellers would still be liable to criminal sanctions which would be enforced by the adoption of a civil fine system. This system would be enforceable with a citation and a maximum fine of \$100 rather than an arrest.

The Marijuana Control Act is finally a recognition of past abuses of the justice system—punishing people for acts which lacked criminal intent and a victim. Thousands of people in the past few years have been subject to criminal prosecution for possession of small amounts of marijuana for their own enjoyment; enjoyment which had no victim and hurt no one except possibly the user. Users in the past have been harassed by local authorities including judges and police officers.

More than 420,000 persons were arrested last year in this country on marijuana-related charges. These people were subject to the above abuses as well as the lifelong stigma of a police record. The proposed legislation would go far in remedying this. People would no longer be arrested for enjoyment and would be treated as the average citizens they are rather than the criminal in the traditional sense.

A long needed delineation would also be made between "user" and "pusher." Only those with large amounts of the drug in their possession (i.e. the commercial seller) would be subject to legal penalties. These penalties would be given out in the form of a citation and a fine—much like present day traffic offenses. This distinction between pusher and user is imperative—all too often it is the small time user who gets punished, rarely the seller.

Legal and law enforcement policies would also undergo needed changes. Instead of the countless hours devoted to catching the personal user who hurts no one—the police can devote time to more serious crimes and offenses. They can also pursue large amount sellers and "importers." It has long remained one of the most tragic ironies of our criminal justice system that the user of drugs is the one always punished—the seller who often is equally as responsible for the misery is allowed to go unpunished.

This new law signals the changing of American opinion concerning marijuana. It is finally the honest evaluation of the real nature of marijuana—i.e. that it is a social drug, use is often similar to that of another social drug—alcohol; long term physical or psychological side effects have not been proven more detrimental than that of the other social drug—alcohol; its users are not criminals or Mafia hoods but rather bear striking resemblance towards users of . . . alcohol and the use of marijuana is not confined to young people who, according to the establishment, are just rebelling. The use of marijuana, they have finally realized, spans the social spectrum from business executives and college professors to students and ghetto poor.

The U.S. Congress, in its introduction of this bill, has finally come to grips with a reality they should have recognized long ago: they cannot impose or legislate morals of their own on a nation of more than 200 million individuals.

This legislation should be passed as is. The only modification which could be permissible would be the removal of penalties for the seller as well. It does pose a rather amusing problem to be able to smoke the stuff but not sell it. Oh well, maybe they'll start giving it away.

Editor	Colleen Connell
Business Manager	Mark Axness
Advertising Manager	Rick Jordahl
Managing Editor	Mary Elstad
Design Editor	Dean Hanson
Photo Editor	Jerry Anderson
Production Manager	Kathy Spanjer
Political Affairs Editor	Bill Nelson
Student Affairs Editor	Millie Nieuwsma
Arts and Entertainment Editor	Iver Davidson
Sports Editor	Shelley Vangness
Production Secretary	Norma McNamara

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods at Fargo, ND, by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, ND 58102. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rate is \$2 per quarter, \$5 per year.

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:

It was interesting to sit in and watch the Finance Commission deliberate over the Quoin magazine. For such a serious issue, the Commission spent surprisingly little time discussing it. It was just a quick motion for zero dollars and that was that.

Student Vice President Greg Vandal reminded the Commission that it is usually proper to have some kind of rationale for a decision, especially one that cuts out an entire program. After an embarrassing silence, Commission Designate Scott Johnson meekly offered the recent survey of students concerning BOSP and passed the buck by saying it was only a recommendation to Senate.

The Commission has held as holy writ its survey taken of BOSP. The commissioners say it proves conclusively that students don't want Quoin magazine. I don't know if they have a different survey or not but the copy I have tells a different story.

The survey asks three questions, all of which are to be answered with either a yes or a no. Let's make a few points clear on this type of survey.

First, a straight yes/no survey has an inherent negative bias built in for the simple reason that people opposed to a program are more likely to take the time and the effort to fill out the survey than those who support it or are indifferent.

Second, there was an alleged campaign to get out a no vote on Quoin. Although (not surprisingly) this has been denied by the powers that be, the allegation is still made and the motives are easily explained.

Third, is that the negative bias on a survey is even stronger when the question is about spending money, especially when the questions are asked during fee payment (the time the survey was taken). Last year the Athletic Department argued this point, to some success, against the athletic survey. This year the same point applies to the Gospel according to the BOSP survey.

The inescapable conclusion is that the opposition to Quoin is clearly overestimated in the survey.

The Finance Commission, in a prevailing mood of narrow-mindedness and short-sightedness, seems to have a preoccupation with the third question asking about funding for Quoin. They forget there were two other questions on the survey.

The first question suggests that 49 per cent or about half of the campus actually reads Quoin. The Commission doesn't like to talk about this because it would contradict its predisposition to cut Quoin.

How many other programs could boast that half the campus is involved in their program?

How many basketball or football games are attended by half the student body? How many C.A. concerts are attended by half the student body? How many lectures? How many of the features in the Fine Arts Series? How many programs on KDSU? You know as well as I do there are not many.

This is not to call these programs bad or unworthy, but to point out the near impossibility of getting half of the student body to do anything. None of the other programs are condemned because they fail to attract a majority of students, but Quoin is.

To carry the point to a logical extreme, most instructors are lucky if half the class reads an assigned textbook, but if the stu-



"IT WAS OKAY WHEN HE WAS CALLIN' FOR BUNNIES NAMED BARBI AN' LINDA—BUT DEN HE STARTS CALLIN' FOR SOME BUNNY NAMED HARVEY..."

dents don't, the book is not condemned, the course is not eliminated and the instructor is not fired, yet Quoin is condemned, the funding is killed and the staff is insulted. It doesn't sound like the Commission is judging Quoin only on its merits.

But the survey also had a second question, one that established that a full 44 per cent of the students thought Quoin offered something of interest to them. The Commission doesn't like to talk about this question either.

Simply ask the same question again. How many other programs can say that 44 per cent of the students think it is interesting?

We already know Spectrum does because the survey said so. Athletics probably does but when you have eight different sports to draw people with, you're bound to interest at least a minority of students. But what else? How many of the smaller clubs can keep 44 per cent of their membership interested in the organization's activities? Do not strain yourself trying to think of some because there are not many.

In fact, I sometimes wonder if 44 per cent of the students think that school or higher education itself offers something of interest to them.

There is little doubt that on the surface the sacred survey taken of BOSP actually supports continuing of Quoin and not its demise.

But let's look below the surface and read between the lines. Notice that out of the 1,371 who read Quoin, 1,190 or a full 87 per cent of them thought it offered something of interest to them.

Look at other programs like C.A. concerts, Little Country Theatre, C.A. films, the Fine Arts Series and virtually all of the different athletic sports. All would rejoice and praise all that is praisable if 87 per cent of the students who attended these programs went away liking them. An 87 per cent success rate points to a program of unqualified success and indicates something to be

proud of and to continue, rather than sneakily killing it off.

That takes care of the survey. If Finance Commission would open its eyes and look at the entire survey, instead of just the money question, the only reasonable conclusion it could reach would be that Quoin should be funded for another year.

Also keep in mind a few other things. The second justification given by Johnston is the copy out that the Commission is only offering a recommendation to the Senate.

Who are they trying to fool? The only time Senate ever seriously considers changing a budget submitted by the Commission is if the Student President vetoes it and forces Senate into some changes. Anyone not believing this can simply look back at past budget history.

Senate simply does not change things in the budget unless the Student or University President suggests it to them. Already this year Student President Swiontek has said he would consider vetoing the budget if Quoin was LEFT IN, not if it was left out.

Also suspicious is that the Finance Commission has never set any kind of criteria of the minimum number of students that has to like a program in order for it to be funded. The Commission just took their survey, then looked at the results and then said Quoin—oh, too bad, you don't have enough student support, you lose your program. What is even worse, the Commission actually expects to get away with this.

The next few weeks' budget work should be instructive and Finance Commission and Executive Branch of Student Government are setting themselves up for some beautiful contradictions. It will be interesting to see how much the student leadership will try to get away with and how they will try to explain it. As they hae now is their survey, and that actually undercuts their position instead of supporting it.

Steve Bolme
Former President
Student Body

Ah, Sweet Relief! After a week of peace and relative tranquility the Sheb Doot and the infamous Surly B. ride out of the west back into the streets of Dodge. Dismounting from their faithful steeds, Ackiefine and Nikon Rider (with the glowing red eyes), they make for the nearest saloon where they encounter none other than the . . . the Irish Colleen. But alas, she spurns them, for they have been to wondrous places, and have partaken of the Fruit of the Tree of Edge Games, Shutter Tricks and The Other. Alas, all these new tricks are nought. The Irish Colleen says, "Go get me a pitcher of the dark." In the corner Little Gary G. snickers.

'Lenny': fine portrayal of controversial comedian

By Iver Davidson

Lenny Bruce had a way of looking under the skin of the establishment. His views on Vietnam, the justice system and sexual permissiveness enraged his critics and led to his following of young radicals. The earthy colloquialisms which laced his club acts attracted young, the media and the law. He was a comedian, but, as most people realized, he was much more. "Lenny," now showing at the University Center, attempts to capture the driving force behind the social

critic, and partially succeeds. What is missing is a picture of the political Bruce off-stage—the body of beliefs which must have laid the foundation for his on-stage tirades.

Nevertheless, "Lenny" is a fine movie. Using semi-documentary style, the film follows Bruce on his rise from an uncontroversial, unfunny comic playing cheap dives to a highly-paid youth culture symbol of rebellion.

The story is supposedly related by those closest to Bruce—his wife, agent and mother—in

interviews following his death. Comments Bruce himself made as part of his club acts are also juxtaposed with corresponding incidents in his life.

Seen as a dangerous radical determined to undermine the established order, Bruce is harassed by the authorities. Arrested repeatedly for violation of obscenity statutes, he first elatedly wins a major case in California and then loses another in New York.

His fortune depleted through legal fees, his audience gone, his wife enslaved by narcotics and

himself sentenced to four months in a penitentiary, in the end Bruce is beaten by the system he tried to influence.

The fact that this movie can repeat nation-wide many of the very acts which landed Bruce in jail shows how much the comedian and others have influenced the laws and mores of the country. Although the theater carries a suggestion that persons easily offended by frank language consider carefully before attending, few complaints were heard following the movie.

While not giving his best performance to date, Hoffman has many fine moments. One of special importance is when he is trying to relate to a judge he is appearing before on an obscenity charge. Frustrated by the legal technicalities, Bruce discharges his lawyers and attempts to plea his case on a personal level.

"I want your respect," Bruce tells the judge. Unable to see his way out of the tangle of legal procedures, the judge cites Bruce for contempt of court and has him dragged out of the courtroom.

BILL NELSON commentary:

Student and faculty politics at SU is following a national trend of apathy, obscurity and irrelevance. The weak political performance of the Student Senate is matched in impotence only by the faculty Senate.

There are notable exceptions in this pattern of withdrawal of assertion from the University's affairs, but the examples are almost pathetic portraits of quiet desperation.

Credit should be accorded to those dozens of organizations who put their time and energies into providing arts, entertainment and workshop experiences for the students of this campus. I do not mean to belittle their efforts.

I am taking issue with a more fundamental role of students and student leaders to assume a serious political role, the purpose of which is to focus on serious issues of state, national and international import, as well as the issues of the basic educational policy on this campus.

It appears the proudest achievement of the faculty as a whole in the past year has been the granting of pay raises and more favorable tenure policies to them. Their political activity as a group is nearly non-existent after that, except to follow-up necessary committee reviews of timely administrative decisions on curriculum, research grant guidelines and departmental policies. Such activity grinds only as a very basic affirmation of the existing system of education.

The Student Senate, with its theoretical position on the students' vehicle for debate and change, comes ahead of the faculty in energy output, but the end-product is equally lacking in character.

Student Senate work is centered around housekeeping activities of disbursing monies via Finance Commission, struggling for quorums and planning annual events. Even in this area, the quality of performance is low. Trivial projects like procuring photocopiers that should be expedited almost immediately through committee action take weeks. Coupled with this inability to even take them-

selves seriously on campus issues (debate over the elimination of funding Quoin magazine lasted five minutes and involved three people) is the Senate's massive inability to recognize the University's role in society at large.

In recent years the philosophy of "student government for student issues" has become the vogue philosophy of student politicians attempting to emphasize their pragmatism and responsible concern for their constituency. Too often, however, it has become a rationalization for failure to confront the establishment at large, including college administrations, for their weaknesses and indifference to larger social questions. This is precisely what has happened at SU.

For instance, does not the U.S. covert intervention in Chile that produces the closure of universities and general terroristic political repression of the Chilean people stir any strain of conscience among students here? For all the propaganda one is deluged with, has U.S. industry begun to assume a responsible role with regard to the environment and its workers? Is the present form of education that SU metes out to its students the most innovative inspiring form available?

Perhaps some amount of blame can be attributed to the students at large for the present vacuum of political thought and action. But authoritative leadership and articulation is prerequisite to higher forms of political action and this element is painfully lacking on this campus.

I do not long for political white knights and crusades. I make a simple plea for thought, intelligence and some direct action. The mere existence of a commendable forum for political debate would be an intriguing beginning. Present bodies on campus do not offer even this.

I do not talk of saving the world. I urge only that we attempt to lay more forthright intellectual and political groundwork for making the most of parts of it. The University must be a vanguard element in this process.

PhA MEETING

April 23 at 6:30 p.m. Discuss national convention report, regional convention.

COURT JUSTICE OPENINGS

Openings for court justices—applications now at Student Government Office in Union.

BUSINESS CLUB

Business Club Meeting Wed. April 23 at 9 p.m. Crest Hall, Union.

spectrum

Your key to the n.d.s.u. market.

The college newspaper offers you, the advertiser, a direct target market. If your business is looking for response in this market there is no better way to reach more than 6,000 students

ADVERTISE IN THE SPECTRUM

237-8929 237-8629

adidas

Run With The Winner... Adidas! World's #1 Sport Shoe

VARSITY
Red or blue with white stripes.

Super all around shoe for sport & recreation. Light, comfortable. Durable. A real eye pleaser, with vivid blue or red velour uppers, white stripes, plus red or blue midsole. Low priced too!

19⁹⁵

JUST SAY, "CHARGE IT!"

HARDWARE SCHEELS SPORTING GOODS

ALL STORES OPEN EVENINGS

MOORHEAD OPEN SUN 1 TO 5

REAL ESTATE BONDS 232-2505
INSURANCE
BAIL BONDS

BOB YOUNG AGENCY INC.

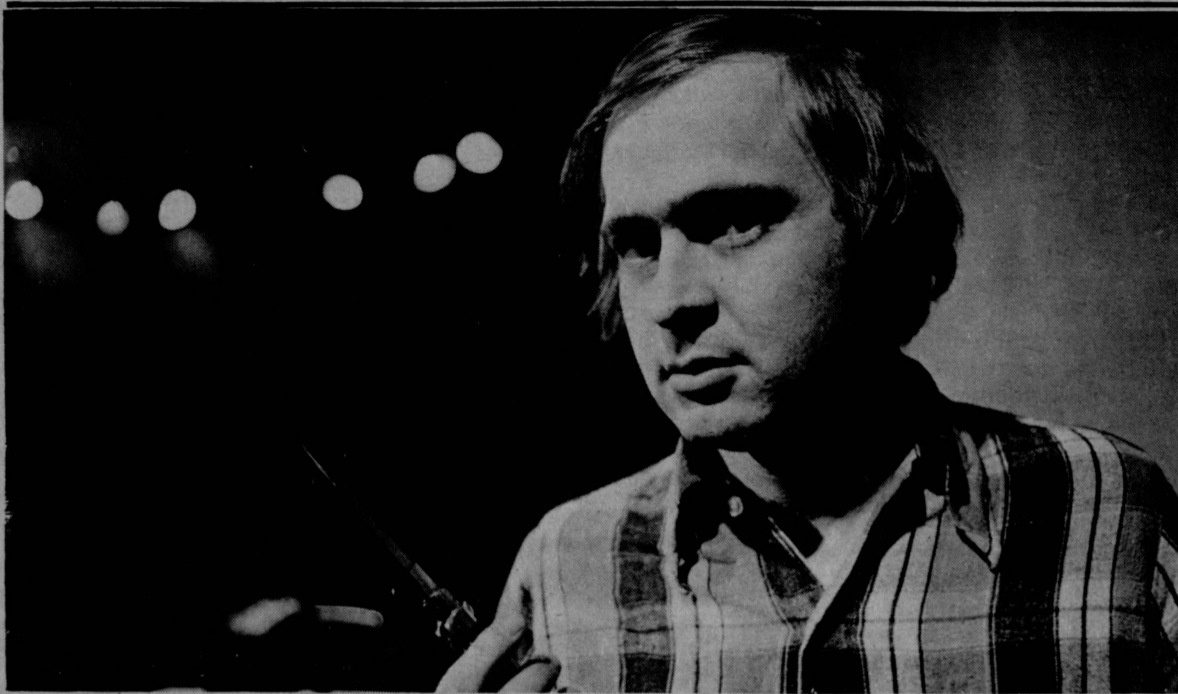
302 N. Univ. Dr. Fargo
AFTER BUSINESS HOURS 237-5016

COUNTRY MUSIC JUST HASN'T BEEN THE SAME!!!

HASBROUCK'S HERE 6-12 NIGHTS ON

KFGO
GOOD TIME RADIO

790



Dick Rousseau plays Jerry, a lonely transient, in "The Zoo Story."

SUMMER JOBS

You must be dependable, independent, able to work away from home, full time summer work, pay \$848/month.

April 22nd

Interviews at NDSU, Town Hall

2pm to 5pm and 8pm

ALSO AT:

MSC Room 202 Student Union

April 23rd

3pm to 6pm and 9pm

FIRE, FURY & FUN

KENTON MOVED JAZZ FROM THE 40's TO WHAT IT IS TODAY!

TODAYS' MOST EXCITING SOUND IN MUSIC

stan
kenton
orchestra
and
clinic

THURSDAY MAY 1
OLD FIELDHOUSE 8:15 P. M.

Tickets Available At:
Straus- Red River Mall
Memorial Union Dir. Office

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

PRESENTED BY NDSU FINE ARTS SERIES

Contact Orv Eidem For Jazz Clinic Information....237-7873.

Humor, drama enacted

By Iver Davidson

A double dose of good theater is offered in Northwest Stage Company's current combined presentation of Anton Chekhov's "The Marriage Proposal" and Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story."

The audience in the small, intimate Bison Hotel Theatre is treated to plays of two opposing moods: hilarity in Chekhov's farce and pathos in Albee's penetrating psychological drama.

The former deals with a Russian farmer in the late 1800s who visits a neighbor to ask for the hand of his daughter in marriage. Tom Johnston is Lomov, the nervous, hypochondriacal suitor whose efforts at proposal repeatedly end in wild, irrational arguments with the daughter and her papa.

Papa is well played by John Tilton, who conveys a ludicrous sense of paternal pompousness to the role. His initial joy at the thought of marrying off his daughter leaves him as he becomes embroiled in shouting matches with Lomov concerning land claims, who owns the best dog and disreputable aspects of each man's ancestry.

Mary Beth Sundstad is Natalia, the daughter who lambastes Lomov but nevertheless is deter-

mined to marry him. Trapped amid Natalia's divergent passion, Lomov is reduced to a physical wreck.

Following a 20-minute intermission, the audience finds the stage changed from a Russian drawing room to a section of New York Central Park. Drama takes the place of comedy in "The Zoo Story," as Tom Johnston returns as Peter, a business executive whose usually quiet afternoon at the park is transformed into a profoundly disturbing experience.

Joining Peter in the park is Richard Rousseau as Jerry, a transient. Jerry has a story to tell someone, and Peter has been picked to hear it. Jerry's story deals with alienation, loneliness with a man's search for someone or someone to relate to and failure to find it.

Although at times humorous, the play is intense and poignant and the ending tragic. Albee's play deals with a theme so universal that no one can miss his message. Peter denies understanding Jerry's story, but we, putting ourselves in the place of Peter, can see through his pretense. "The Marriage Proposal" and "The Zoo Story" will run Wednesday through Sunday and again April 30-May 1. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

the arts file

TODAY

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

James Stewart and Jean Arthur star in the 1939 movie "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The movie, a presentation of Campus Attractions Nickelodeon Series, deals with an idealistic young senator who finds the U.S. Senate pervaded with corruption. Arthur plays the hard-boiled woman finally won over by earnest Mr. Smith.

WEDNESDAY

Jeff Hardy will present two shows, 11-12 noon and 12:30-1:30 p.m., in the Crow's Nest.

THURSDAY

The Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre will present two different programs featuring Lise Greer with the F-M Modern Dance Company today through Sunday at 8:15 p.m. nightly.

Program A will run today and Friday, with Program B set for Saturday and Sunday. Both programs include dance theatre numbers written and choreographed exclusively for this production, in addition to several numbers from the dance company's premiere performance of June, 1974.

Tickets for the performances are available at the theater office from noon-5 p.m., Monday-Saturday.

Howard Higgins will present a two-part program entitled "Among the Spirits" at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall. The free program starts with a composite seance and ends with its expose.

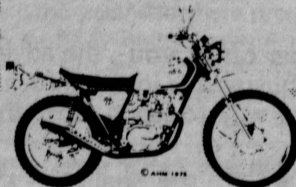
LEAP AND GET AWAY!

ON THE HONDA
Good things happen on a Honda
XL-175 K2



Great for the road and the trail. Features a four-stroke OHC engine. Ride it! You'll like its sensitivity!

THE GREATEST RIDE IN THE FUN ZONE!



This Bike Has It All For Only... \$895.00

UNIVERSITY MOTORS, Inc.

1920 12th Avenue North Fargo 701-235-6478

Baseball play is slow

The SU baseball team is now three weeks behind schedule and still has not been able to play a North Central Conference baseball game. The Bison were washed out of their third consecutive three-game series this weekend when they were not able to meet Mankato because of the condition of the

Jack Williams Stadium.

Northern Iowa was the only conference action prior to this weekend. They went up against the University of South Dakota in two games and were the victors in both. Only two of the 24 scheduled games were played in the first two weekends.



Competitors cross the finish line at the Minn-Kota Indoor Track Meet held Saturday in the New Fieldhouse. (photo by Gary Grinaker)

MSC women win track meet

By Pat Dotzenrod
It was a battle all the way to the final event between Moorhead State and Bemidji State at the Minn-Kota Conference Women's Track Meet hosted by SU on Saturday.

Bemidji was behind going into the final event, but had the advantage of an entrant in the final event—the long jump. However, Bemidji was unable to place in the competition and the Drag women won 41-37½ over Bemidji. UND came in third with 1½ points and SU was a very close fourth with 31.

Diane Gerig of SU qualified for the Regionals in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:28.9.

In the high jump, Gail Christenson made the qualifying jump of 5'1" for the second year in a row.

SU's strong event was in the long jump with three places being captured by its entrants. Diane Lettig took second, Glee Zimmerman placed third and Christianson came in fifth.

Other SU women placing in the meet were: Julie Svenby in the 40-yard run, Christianson third

in the 80-yard hurdles, Glee Zimmerman third in the 220-yard dash and Diane Gerig fourth in the mile run. SU also placed third in the 880 medley and fourth in the mile relay.

Six conference records were broken during the meet and by wide margins. As the number of girls participating in the track program grows, the sport has become a competitive activity instead of a recreational activity. As records continue to be smashed with more and more frequency, the women continue to surprise themselves with their physical abilities in their events.

The high jump was especially exciting on Saturday as Karin Franze of Concordia qualified for the nationals with a jump of 5'3" beating the old mark of 4'9½".

Donna Hutchinson of Mayville cut seven inches off the long jump record of 17'1" with a jump of 17'8".

The record in the two-mile run was reduced by a minute and 53.4 seconds with a time of 11:48 by Jeri Johnson of Bemidji. Johnson also broke the old record in the mile run (5:51.7) with a time

of 5:38.5. Only two years ago, the qualifying time for the nationals in the mile was six minutes, now it is 5:19. In coming years, we can look for more reductions in running times and increased distances in field and jumping events.

SU tennis team beaten; UNI, SDSU stay on top

The SU tennis team had its season's record lowered to 3-3 this weekend at Brookings, S.D.

In the first match of the double dual, SDSU squeaked by the Bison, 5-4, while UNI defeated the Bison handily, 8-1, in the second match.

Jeff Dunford of the Bison remained undefeated in singles for the year by beating Dave Withe of SDSU, 8-5, and Bob Krecji of UNI, 6-5.

Dunford's season record in singles now stands at 6-0.

Other Bison netters winning were Duane Egeberg, 8-6, over Steve Ward of SDSU; Scott Danielson, 8-2, over Tony Simons of SDSU; and the doubles team of Scott Brandenburg and Steve Kapaun, which beat the SDSU doubles team of Withe and Simons, 8-2.

UNI and SDSU were ranked number one and number two, respectively, last year.

SportShorts

*Two outstanding high school football players have signed national letters of intent to play for the Bison this fall. They are Randy Schmidt, a 6'4", 210-pound offensive-defensive tackle from St. Mary's of Bismarck who was selected an All-Conference player and Tim Cowan, a 6'4", 235-pound offensive tackle from Peoria, Illinois. So far the Bison football recruiting team has signed 15 star high school players to enroll at SU to play the gridiron next season. *The SU-MSC golf match

scheduled for yesterday at the Moorhead Country Club was cancelled due to the flooding of the Red River over the course. The Bison are scheduled to participate in an invitational in Hawley, Minn., on Friday.

* Fargo South High swimming star Gary Lien has signed a letter of intent to enroll at SU this fall and swim for the Bison next season. Undefeated in three years of competition in North Dakota as a Bruin, Lien has captured three state diving championships.

TUMBLEWEAVES

This Haggar® top features bold, double-stitched seams and western pearl-like snaps for only \$20.

Slacks with scoop front pockets and patch back pockets highlight Mustang® styling for only \$16.

Both are a cavalry twill of 100% Dacron® polyester doubleknit that's machine washable and dryable.

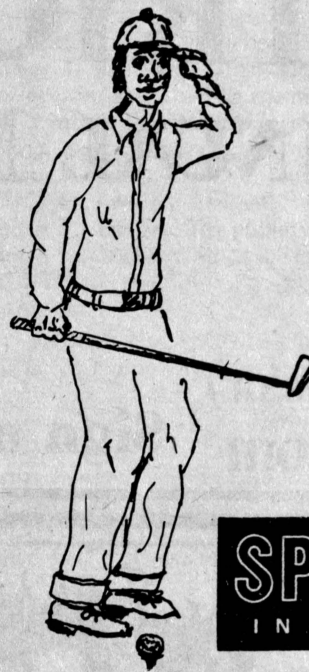
A complete Haggar outfit for only \$36



HAGGAR

Looking good makes you feel good.

Fargo Jogger



GET IN THE SWING THIS SPRING!

AT

SPORTLAND

GOLF SHOP

FEATURING:

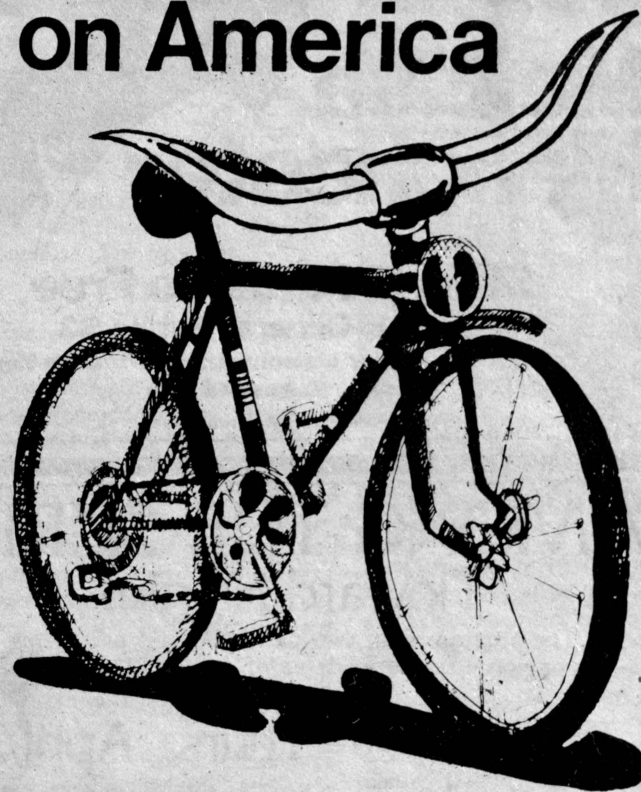
CLUB SETS from \$49.95

SHOES - BAGS ACCESSORIES

WE GLADLY ACCEPT ALL TRADE-INS

SPORTLAND
INCORPORATED

We're Bikish on America



Shortage! A familiar word in America today, but not at Wheelsports. We are bikish on America and have the stock to prove it. A full line of excellent Batavus and Condor 10-speeds at sale prices. Save up to \$100.00. Prices start at \$79.95. Bicycles are good for you and for America and at Wheelsports we're bikish on America.

WHEELSPORTS

2525 Hwy. 10 E.
Moorhead

Daily 9-9
Sat. 9-5

classified

LOST AND FOUND

Billfold lost on campus probably near New Fieldhouse. Reward offered. Contact Clinton Munson, W.H.R. 406D, 327-7156

Keys found in brown zipper case in F Lot. Call Spectrum, 237-8929.

FOR RENT

Co-ed housing available at the SAE House. Rates are \$40 for single, \$25 for double. If interested call Bob Sutton at 232-8745 or Mike Carpenter at 293-3973.

Wanted: Male roommates for summer. 1 1/2 blocks from SU. Air conditioning and dishwasher. Call 293-0739.

Rooms for summer: Girls and Guys. \$40 per month, \$120 for summer at Sigma Chi House. Call 293-0950 and ask for Troy or Brad Seymour. Renting June 1-Sept. 1. Plenty hot water, large rooms, kitchen facilities, color TV, large living room, NEW sauna, foosball, pool tables, Males only, \$50 month, \$130 for summer. Kappa Psi House. 235-0162

FOR SALE

For sale: 74 Ford Vantastic. 302-V-8 engine. 232-5135, ask for Ken.

WANTED

HELP WANTED: Want Man, Woman, 21 years for summer job as bartender--room and board furnished if desired. Send resume and photo to Grass Shack, Wheatland, N.D. 58079
Wanted: Corvette or Corvette stingray any year, any condition. Information to: Corvette P.O. Box 5605 SVS, Fargo.

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

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

Mother Helper Positions needed on Long Island. Contact Linda-7698 or Mrs. M.S. Malerba; 47 Bay Road, Huntington Bay, N.Y. 11743

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

Wanted: Seamstress to do custom dress making and or alterations. Full or part time position available. Call 237-0667.

Person Wanted: switchboard operator to work week-end nights, will train. Fargo Answering Service, 315 Black Bldg., 237-9680

MISCELLANEOUS

Watch for the First Annual SPD Road Rally, Sunday, May 11.

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.

Dearest Call-girl. Thanks for the 5:40 intrusion. I lost some sleep but it was worth it. The insomniac.

Would the person who took the green jacket from the party on 17th Street please return it to the Spectrum Office.

All I want is a little pizza and quiet. The Pizza Shop, 301 Broadway 235-5331.

Tri-College Flying Club Meeting. Room 203, 7:00 p.m. SU Union, April 24.

Weible, Thompson, Dinan and Burgum! Reed is ready and Johnson is jumping. Why not get some new material?

Stockbridge: If you wouldn't be so easy... We wouldn't be labeled sleezy!!

Baumberger: A afraid of pinkish-shears. Guard your "jewel" somebody's out to get them!

Attention Dinan and Weible! W bother with Stockbridge at Churchill, try off-campus!

INTERESTED IN NO-FRILL LOW COST JET TRAVEL? Europe, Africa, Middle East, Far East at minimum cost, maximum flexibility and minimum hassle? For information call EDUCATION FLIGHTS toll-free (800) 223-5569

Pregnant and distressed? Call friend... BIRTHRIGHT OF 701-237-9955.



TRYOUTS FOR THE 2nd ANNUAL NDSU TALENT SHOW



8:30 pm

Thur., May 1

(or by arrangement)

Union Ballroom

ACTS MUST BE LIMITED TO 5 MINUTES OR LESS

PRIZES: 1st - \$100
2nd - \$60
3rd - \$40

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

Production by Greathall

JEFF HARDY

will be appearing in the
CROW'S NEST
for two noon shows!
11-12 noon, April 23
12:30 - 1:30
(No Evening Show!)

SPRING BLAST



COMING SOON

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 exposé.

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

n i c k e l o d e o n

MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON

James Stewart, Jean Arthur, Claude Rains
Columbia; Directed by Frank Capra



TONIGHT
7:30 PM
Union Ballroom
Admission is still 5 cents

Stewart is a young idealistic Boy Scout leader from Montana who accidentally becomes a senator. His belief in truth, freedom, liberty and justice takes a terrible beating as he faces the reality of corrupt Washington Politics. Excellent Capra americana, with Stewart's top performance. ****

If YOU want to make the "All Night Science Fiction Film Orgy"

ARE YOU GOING TO THE ORGY?



YOU MUST HAVE A BUTTON!
"Forbidden Planet"
"2001: A Space Odyssey"
"Zardoz"
plus a few more surprises
only \$1.00

on sale before every campus movie

The movie Channel 4 would not let you see on TV

Please don't reveal the secret of

The Other

Sunday, April 27

5 and 8 p.m. Union Ballroom
FREE with ID 50c all others

