

United Together In Good American Fun? National UTIGAF Week indicates spirit

The past week, National Secretaries Week, has been spent in honoring this very important segment of our economy. (Secretaries and janitors run the school, you know). However, if you have the idea this writer is going to extol the virtue and civic contributions of those individuals, you're mistaken. Why? Because on the SU campus

National Secretaries Week had to share the limelight with the first National UTIGAF Week.

UTIGAFs? Well, if you're not already familiar with this group, you'd best stand back. Most campus observers agree UTIGAFs are by far the rowdiest, bawdiest group on campus. For starters the name itself should

clue you. It stands for United Together in Good American Fun or U Think I Give A F---. (Figure it out for yourself).

The UTIGAF organization presently sports about 46 members. However, referring to UTIGAFs as an organization is perhaps a misnomer. In fact, according to UTIGAF spokeswoman

Karen Jansen (alias "Toy"), "You don't organize a UTIGAF chapter. One of our main purposes is to remain unorganized." Then why have a National UTIGAF Week? "It was my idea and it's just one of our group efforts. It's also sort of a homecoming for some of our alumni."

UTIGAF Week festivities began Monday and culminate Saturday with a 'Fun & Games' Day (games in the park). Other activities included a foosball tournament and a movie review of UTIGAFs falling and clowning their way down a ski slope. The 'First Annual UTIGAF Awards Banquet' was held at the Bowler. The public was invited to all events since the typical UTIGAF response is 'the more the merrier'.

At least one UTIGAF alum is not happy with the changes in the organization such as the increase in size and the National UTIGAF activities. "It's too organized now," Bob Larsen remarked. "It's getting so big half the UTIGAFs can't recognize the other half." Reportedly, condi-

tions have deteriorated to the point that some UTIGAFs "don't even know Dumbo." (Remember the famous Dumbo classified in the Spectrum?) Dumbo (Dale Rust) agrees there have been some changes. "With the old group it was a matter of trying to 'out-lunch' the others. Rowdiness and nerve are now missing in the group. You just can't outdo old UTIGAFs," Dumbo sighed.

Whether UTIGAFs are losing their old identity is open to question. Tom Beck, a relatively new member, doesn't feel the changes in image are necessarily bad. "National UTIGAF Week indicates there is more spirit in the group," Beck argues. "The natural leadership talent is there so the group is bound to get organized. Also, we're becoming involved in more things."

The new developments? Try a mythical ski patrol that travels from slope to slope. Word has it some members convinced a number of young ladies that UTIGAFs have their own ski resort. The

UTIGAF to page 6



A symposium on land use planning in North Dakota was held all day Thursday in Meinecke Lounge in the Memorial Union. (photo by Jerry Anderson)

Population/food balance vital

Thursday's symposium on land-use planning in North Dakota centered on the role of world population growth and the ability of U.S. agriculture to help meet the impending crisis of food shortages and famine.

Dr. Jack Carter, professor and chairman of the Agronomy Department at SU, discussed the parameters of the food/population problem during one of the morning sessions.

In spite of the 70:100 per cent increases in grain production in the United States since 1948 and the expansion of the use of technology in other countries, there still are only four countries in the world that have enough grain, after domestic needs, to export.

Carter reeled off a host of statistics to support this claim. If all of the world's grain production were used to feed people at the subsistence level, 4.7 billion could be fed. Given with an increase of 35 per cent in grain production and with all possible avenues of distribution exploited, the world's population would not be fed in the years ahead even these drastic methods of food use.

Carter referred to other gloomy indicators of what the future has in store. Although India began a birth control program in the early 1950's and accelerated the program tremendously in the 1965-72 period, that country's birth rate has remained constant at 40/1000 throughout the time.

Carter downplayed some of the suggestions for easing the food shortages, such as the use of grain for human rather than animal consumption. He said 75 percent of

cattle feed consists of forage and waste products from food processing that would not otherwise be used.

In terms of efficiency, Carter said it would be far more economical to export fertilizer to starving nations rather than food. The nitrogen efficiency ration involved is 6:1.

He said most good agricultural land in the world is already in use and the conversion of jungles into farmland was no solution, since they would soon be reduced to the consistency of a brickyard.

Carter emphasized the need for underdeveloped countries to center their energies on agricultural, as opposed to industrial production. In the same light, the United States must consider conserving its petroleum and energy resources for use in agricultural production in the future, citing the figure of one gallon of gasoline being equivalent to eight bushels of wheat.

Bright spots in the picture include the development of a high protein corn bread that could possibly feed people for as cheaply as 10 cents a day if vitamin-mineral supplements were included in their diet. Carter also said Mexico is making very good progress towards achieving a better proportion between food and population.

Placing North Dakota's productive capacity into perspective, Carter said the state produces enough food to feed one year's increase in the world population of about 70 million.

The afternoon session dealt more directly with the topic of land-use planning with Dick Gustafson of the Upper Midwest

Council of Minneapolis leading off the session. Gustafson gave an inventory of land-use of various sectors of the economy, noting there has been little over-all change in land-use patterns excepting for a small decrease of land for agricultural use. Most of this land has gone into expansion of the urban and transportation sectors.

Although many sections of the country, particularly the East, have decreased crop acreage, other sections have increased the levels due to irrigation. North Dakota is included in those areas with increases of agricultural acreage. Overall, about 56.7 per cent of the nation's land is dedicated to agricultural use and 43.3 per cent to non-agricultural use. Almost two-thirds of the agricultural land consists of grassland pasture and range.

Gustafson emphasized the need for better land-use reporting methods so that better planning methods might be developed. He said a thorough census-type survey would be extremely valuable in light of the roughness of estimates now available in the field.

North Dakota's Commissioner of Agriculture Myron Just spoke to the group about the history of land-use planning in the state. Just said planning has a negative connotation in many parts of the state in spite of the fact that some forms of planning have always been with the state in its short modern history spanning 100 years.

According to Just, North Dakota law grants counties, townships and municipalities wide powers to zone in the interest of

Land Use to page 2

Ford nominates Burgum for Council

Katherine Burgum, dean of the College of Home Economics at SU, has been nominated by President Ford as one of 17 persons to serve on the Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs.

The council includes the chairman of the Civil Rights Commission, the director of the Women's Bureau of the Department of Labor and the director of HEW's Women's Action Program.

The purpose of the council is to advise the U.S. Education Commissioner with respect to general policy matters relating to the administration of women's educational equity; advise and make recommendations to the Commissioner with respect to the allocation of any funds, including criteria developed to insure an appropriate geographical distribution of approved programs and projects throughout the nation; and develop criteria for the establishment of program priorities.

Dean Burgum's nomination has been designated for a three-year term.

A 1937 Home Economics graduate from SU, she received a Master of Arts degree from Colum-



Katherine Burgum

bia University in 1939. She taught in a high school at Sayville, NY, and at Wayne State University until 1947. She served as National Republican Committeewoman from North Dakota from 1968 to 1972. A director of the Farmers Elevator Company at Arthur, ND, she was named Dean of the SU College of Home Economics in 1972.

IRC to hold conference, sponsors local delegates

The International Relations Club (IRC) is in the process of raising funds to sponsor delegates to their annual conference in Washington, D.C., May 7-11. The theme for the conference is "Global Interdependence Demands International Interchange."

"The club is Inter-Cultural and International Education related, affiliated to the National Association for Foreign Student Affairs," according to Besa Amenuvor, IRC president. Key issues of the IRC are: US Students Abroad, Foreign Students Advisory, Community Program, Foreign

Students Admission and Student Caucus.

Presently the IRC consists of approximately 50 members, both foreign and American.

According to Amenuvor, the conference, attended by students from all over the country, is open to anyone interested. Club membership is not necessary. A bus is going from Minneapolis, Minn., for \$55 round trip, sponsored by the IRC Regional Office.

More information is available in the Student Union during the following week or you may call Besa Amenuvor at 235-4974.

Moore, SU students receive Ag Econ Club awards

Stanley M. Moore, secretary-treasurer of the North Dakota Farmers Union in Jamestown, has been awarded the John Lee Coulter Achievement Award in Agribusiness at SU.

Presented by the students of the SU Agricultural Economics Club, the award goes each year to an outstanding agribusinessman in North Dakota. It commemorates the work of Dr. John Lee Coulter, one of North Dakota's first farm economists and SU President from 1921-1929.

In addition to the John Lee Coulter Award, the following scholarships and awards were presented to SU students during the March 20 Agricultural Economics Club Spring Banquet:

Rodney P. Jacobson, a freshman in agricultural economics, the \$200 John Lee Coulter Memorial Scholarship Award.

Richard L. Costain, a sophomore in agricultural economics from Delamere, the \$500 Steiger Factor, Inc., Scholarship for an outstanding sophomore whose parents are actively engaged in farming ranching.

Gary Lochow, a junior in agricultural economics from Burtenay, the \$200 Tri-County Electric Cooperative Memorial

Mary J. Derringer, a junior in agricultural economics and animal science from Strasburg, and Ryan

Locker, a junior in agricultural economics from Balfour, each won a \$150 Minneapolis Grain Exchange Scholarship.

Duane Gronhovd, a junior in agricultural economics and animal science from Nekoma, a \$100 Minneapolis Grain Exchange Scholarship.

Bruce Middaugh, a senior in agricultural economics from Lansford, a \$50 gift and use of a 1975 Vega for two weeks, Outstanding Agricultural Economics Club Member.

Norman Toman, a graduate student in agricultural economics from Fargo, Outstanding Graduate

Student.

Katherine N. Scheresky, a senior in agricultural economics from Des Lacs, a \$50 gift and the Outstanding Senior Award.

Daniel L. Zink, a freshman in agricultural economics from Bouldac, a \$50 gift and the Outstanding Freshman Award.

Robert B. Nelson, a senior in agricultural economics from Washburn, a one-year subscription to the Wall Street Journal and the Senior Achievement Award based on service to the community, the SU Agricultural Economics Department and the Agricultural Economics Club.

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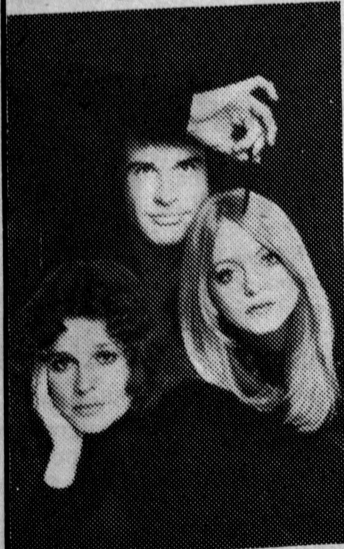
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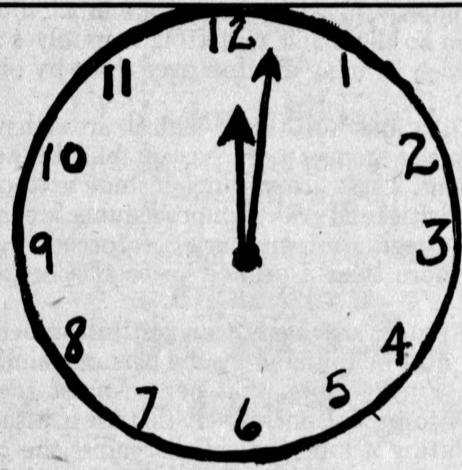


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SPECTRUM editorial:

Once heralded as the "savior for womankind," it now appears that Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 is destined for ignominious defeat. Throughout the nation, administrators, schoolboards and professors are conscientiously seeking loopholes to avoid compliance with this piece of legislation which would make discrimination on the basis of sex malfeasant in our school systems.

Unfortunately, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, which was given enforcement powers, seems to be backing out of its responsibility to enforce Title IX provisions. Members of the Department are much too willing to let things slip by them and are letting themselves sway to the pressure which is being exerted over them by big winds and small.

Recommendations for three critical areas have been toned down to make changes more "acceptable" to the education establishment. These areas, which include textbook content, athletic activities and grievance procedures, are indeed at the heart of the legislation and unless enforced, will make Title IX little more than a printed piece of Congressional Record.

Grievance procedures against an institution accused of discrimination must be initiated by the person claiming such discrimination. Furthermore, that person must accept the burden of proof to prove conclusively that the institution did discriminate. Pitting a lone individual against the complex machinery of a state or educational institution is hardly justice, yet HEW is willing to accept this, realizing it may drastically limit the number of cases it must adjudicate.

HEW is also reneging on an original stand to help eliminate "sexism" from textbooks. Claiming it doesn't want to censor the press or any written medium, it recoils from even the most gentle persuasion to convince faculty members and institutions to use more accurate sources.

Athletics seems the center of the raging controversy. The NCAA, which oversees all college athletic competition, has been registering a barrage of protests against the Title IX. Claiming it will ruin intercollegiate athletics, it is asserting continuous pressure upon HEW to weaken some of its strictures.

SU is no exception to this nationwide trend trying to escape the implications of Title IX. Attempting to dodge the spirit of the law, while maintaining the facade of the letter, only a few minor changes have been initiated such as integrating some of the physical education classes and discussing at length the fewest number of concessions SU must institute to retain its share of federal funding.

A few examples: the Men's Intercollegiate Athletic Department was granted more than \$135,000; the Women's Intercollegiate Department requested a mere \$12,000, not even one-tenth of the men's requests. Men are still recruiting and receiving more scholarship money and aid for athletics and receive priority in use of the New Fieldhouse. Women give few scholarships and the headquarters for the Women's Phy. Ed. and Athletic Department yet remain at the Old Fieldhouse.

Social units on SU remain unchanged and parochial as well. Both Blue Key and Mortar Board have refused to integrate; Blue Key claims it is to preserve Mortar Board, Mortar Board claims it cannot do so because nationally it remains segregated. No pressure has been applied by the administration to integrate either of these two units. Fraternities and sororities also remain unchanged.

The administration and the student government has been slow in advancing Title IX and the position of women in this campus. From athletics to curriculum they seem content to let sleeping dogs (or should I say women) lie.

MASTHEAD: JAASK NO. 476.

The moving hand, having writ, moves on, and all the ink ad D-76 in the world won't give us less than far too many of something. . . or something like that. Who cares anyway? But speaking on more interesting subjects, we note that the World Famous Ackie fine has picked up yet another big account, namely, that fine upstanding group of ladies and gents who attend to our pa'anga's and lev's. All I want to do is watch. Meanwhile back at the ranch, has anyone seen my linen tester? What about that M-2, Wally?

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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:

The SU TKEs will be busy cleaning yards and washing windows for Fargo's senior citizens this weekend.

The local chapter of TKE is doing this in conjunction with the annual TKE Public Service Week, which is from April 21-26 this year.

David D. Rasmusson
Chairman Public Service Week

to the editor:

The article by Kandy Matzek on "alone and pregnant... help is just a phone call away" was an informative one on the services available to an unmarried woman who chooses to continue her pregnancy to term. I feel it should be known that help is also available for those women who do not wish to continue their pregnancy to term, but decide to terminate the pregnancy. The women who make this choice need to know that they, too, can receive the same kind of acceptance, support and medical assistance as those who choose to continue their pregnancy.

At present the options open to women choosing to terminate a pregnancy are to go Dr. Richard Leigh in Grand Forks, to Dr. Ben Munson in Rapid City, S.D., or to go to the Meadowbrook Women's Clinic in Minneapolis. Each has its specific advantage, and a counselor can help a woman decide which is best for her in her specific situation. It is important that a woman act upon this decision as soon as possible, for the first 12 weeks of pregnancy are by far the best time to terminate a pregnancy. After the first 12 weeks the procedure becomes more complicated, more risky, and far more expensive.

The decision of what to do when a woman is confronted with a problem pregnancy is never an easy one. She needs to have all the options available to her so that she can make the decision that is best for her in her unique situation. The decision she makes has to be one that she will be able to live with. There is help available for whatever choice she makes. She needn't have to say anymore "no one ever told me this was available, if I had only known."

Fargo Public Health, Moorhead Public Health (which see North Dakota residents also) and SU Health Center can all tell a woman where to go if she would like some counseling in making her decision on what to do about a problem pregnancy. They can tell her which services offer all alternatives.

Anyone wishing further information or help may also contact me at 232-0820.

Jane French Bovard
Council for Legal, Safe Abortion
Nat. Abortion Rights Action League

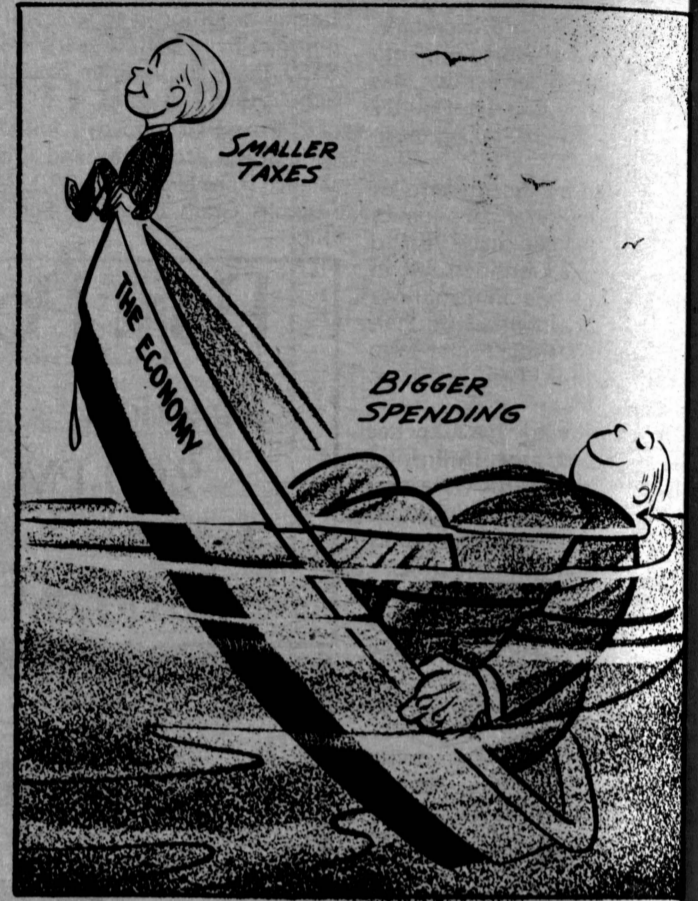
to the editor:

Over the past decade, give or take a few years, the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) has tried very conscientiously to be responsive to what SU students said they wanted in terms of student publications.

It has not been easy. Back in the early 60s, we were told—interestingly enough as I recall, by a member of the Finance Commission—that the yearbook was too dull. That "collections of snapshots" were becoming passe. That SU had gotten too big and sophisticated to care about mug shots and group shots anymore. What was needed was something more graphically, journalistically and photojournalistically more sophisticated.

Some of us tended to agree with that assessment. The books of

IT WON'T FLOAT FOR LONG



those years did seem a bit high schoolish for a place that called itself a university and had 6,500 students. So the books-in-the-box that followed, and the technically very skillful Last Picture Book done in 1973, were attempts, on the part of the board and the student editors, to respond to what they felt was a need for a livelier, more interesting, more in-depth kind of yearbook.

Alas, when the time came to appoint a new editor, only a freshman girl with no experience and a fellow who wanted to put it all on a record applied. We were then told that a student magazine was the answer, and the people who proposed it at least seemed qualified by experience. Thus Quoin was born.

I frankly don't feel strongly about what kind of student publications SU has. I only feel strongly that they are an integral part of the university community—as are music, drama, intramural and intercollegiate athletics, visiting lecturers, concert artists and many other things—and if we're going to do them at all, they ought to be done well.

Generally, I feel SU's student publications, be they newspapers, yearbooks or magazines, have been very good and a credit to the school, the student staffs and the board.

It puzzles me a little bit, therefore, why successions of Student Finance Commissions and commissioners keep zeroing in on our student publications, regardless of what format they seem to take, apparently with an eye toward knocking them out, rather than giving us the financial support it would take to make them better.

It is demoralizing to me as a board member to have to refight this battle year after year. And I'm sure it is even more demoralizing to an editor to have to work under such a cloud. Receiving this annual and very predictable vote of no confidence from the Finance Commission makes it tough for us to recruit qualified editors, and is like fighting a battle with one hand tied behind your back.

Putting out a publication, student or otherwise, is a complicated business. By its nature, publishing seems to be controversial. By and large, the only non-controversial publications are the ones nobody reads. Usually this is a healthy situation and most editors eventually learn to live with it. They can stand the heat. It's this constant threat of financial strangulation they find so

tough to cope with.

The Board of Student Publications, approximately as it is presently constituted, was put together under former President Herbert Albrecht to represent a broad spectrum of the university community. It includes one representative of the President, one person from the Student Affairs Office, a member of the communication teaching faculty, a faculty member at-large (now being appointed, I believe by Faculty Senate), students elected at-large, and students appointed by the Student President. Students, incidentally, deliberately constitute a majority vote on the board. We feel this is pretty representative of the campus, and certainly we have more than our share of conflicts of opinion and conflicts of interest within the board itself.

But the board is delegated by the University President to act for him as publisher of the student publications, and to decide what should be published and when. And I believe both presidents have tried extremely hard to make it a representative board, even when at times; the temptation to stack it in their favor must have been almost overwhelming.

If the Finance Commission succeeds in this financial veto of one of our publications, I'm going to try very hard to get off of the Board of Student Publications. Certainly there are more useful things I can do with my time than simply going through the motions of being a member of a board which has lost its reason for being.

If you don't like Quoin or Spectrum, or you want an old fashioned yearbook or whatever, tell BOSP about it. We're your representatives when it comes to student publications, and we want you to be satisfied with them.

It has been my privilege to work with some awfully good, very conscientious people on the Board of Student Publications—student chairmen, faculty members, student board members and student staff members alike—over the past 10 years. As far as I know, that's the only reward connected with it. Consequently, I'm very reluctant to see their function usurped by what appears to me to be a much less qualified, much less representative, much less appropriate group—the Student Finance Commission.

Jerry Richardson
Oldest Living Member of the
Board of Student Publications

Neckels criticizes state legislative planning actions

By Rick Dais

State Planning Director Jack Neckels addressed the weekly seminar meeting of the SU State and Regional Planning class Thursday, April 17. When Neckels steps down in June he will have completed over a two-year term as State Planning Director. He has been on loan to the State of North Dakota from the National Park Service. This loan was made possible through the Intergovernmental Personnel Act.

"These have been the two most exciting years of my life," Neckels commented in referring to his term as Director. At the same time Neckels sees many problems associated with planning activities in North Dakota. The recently adjourned Legislative session proved to be a trial by fire for the very concept of planning. A good number of planning related bills were submitted but in Neckel's own words, "It's a lot easier to remember the ones that passes." Most of the bills that did pass charged the State Planning Office with "review and comment" duties. Neckels seemed to indicate most of the measures will be ineffectual because "we can plan but we aren't allowed to implement." Neckels said it was good that someone was at least charged to oversee planning activities but more control would be helpful.

Neckels had few kind words when reviewing the attitudes of state legislators and the way in which they handled planning related bills. "No disrespect intended, but I was appalled by the lack of understanding of the legislators. Fear was one of the biggest problems," Nickels related. Besides getting "really beat" in many proposals, there was a move by some legislators to literally abolish the State Planning Office. "Most legislators assured me this was just a

move by some radicals but when the vote was taken there were still 35 House members who voted to abolish the department, as compared to 63 who voted in favor of the Planning Office," Neckels said.

Neckels was quick to point out that state planners themselves were to blame for much of the lack of rapport with the Legislature. "The Legislature was a disaster but very educational. Basically, we didn't do sufficient pre-planning for the legislative session," he said. Neckels admitted his office let many opportunities to help legisla-

tors with planning questions pass. A case in point was a series of land-use hearings conducted by the Legislative Council. "A variety of hearings was held, but nobody knew what land use was," Neckels lamented. "No alternatives were placed before people. Again, there was a great lack of understanding."

In reviewing the history of planning in North Dakota, Neckels indicated most plans had been developed by consultants. In many cases there wasn't a great deal of local input and Neckels sees this as a drawback. "Most planning docu-

ments were utopian. Most were shelved shortly after the consultants left because the people who were to implement the plans didn't really understand them." For this reason planning has a mark against it in North Dakota.

Recently there has been a move to

implement regional planning councils. North Dakota has eight planning regions and all but one of them now have a staff. The State Planning Office is now moving away from the consultant role and

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UTIGAF from page 1

fictitious resort was reportedly the third largest in the world and lay within fifty miles of Fargo. If that tale is any indication of what the 'new' breed of UTIGAFs are like I imagine the original group would be right proud. But then, perhaps they wouldn't really give a

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pushing money into these planning regions. By developing the regional councils Neckels sees an opportunity to "communicate and get local understanding." He feels a primary emphasis for the State Planning Office should be showing what planning is about (zoning, etc.).

There may be other ways of gaining credibility for planning in North Dakota. Neckels sees an opportunity for planners to work through the universities, particularly the Extension Service. "County agents have a motherhood image and they make a natural, credible contact with the public. I also hope the regional planning councils will organize legislative task forces before the next legislative session."

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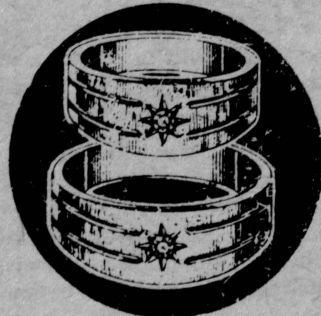
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the arts file

Poetry competition offers \$1,000 first prize

One thousand dollars will be awarded as grand prize in poetry competition sponsored by World of Poetry, an organization with offices in San Francisco, Calif. Poems of all subjects and styles are eligible to win the grand prize or any of 50 other cash or merchandise awards.

In addition to a prize, each winning poem will be included in the "World of Poetry Anthology." The contest will be judged by an independent panel of the Chapparral Poetry Society. Rules and official entry forms are available by writing to World of Poetry, 801 Portola Drive Suite 211, San Francisco, Calif. 94127. The contest closes June 30.

Motion Picture Academy sponsors Student Film Awards

The Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences has set a May 31 deadline for its second annual Student Film Awards. Awards of Merit will be presented by the academy in mid-June to the best student film in each of four classifications: dramatic, animated, documentary and experimental (free-form, non-narrative, etc.). A fifth, special award may be presented at the judge's discretion.

To be eligible, a film must have been completed after Oct. 15, 1973, in a student-teacher relationship within the curriculum structure of an institution of higher education. Films of any length in 16, 35 or 70 mm may be submitted for consideration.

Preliminary judging will be conducted by 10 regional committees to be followed by semi-final and final judging by the academy.

The deadline for regional judgments is May 31. A list of regional coordinators may be obtained from the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences, 9038 Melrose Ave., Hollywood, Calif. 90069.

FRIDAY

Northwest Stage Company's "The Marriage Proposal" and "The Zoo Story" continue at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday, and again Wednesday through May 4. Performances take place in the Bison Hotel Theatre.

The Fargo-Moorhead Modern Dance Company, under the directorship of Lise Greer, will present a program through Sunday at 8:15 p.m. nightly at the F-M Community Theatre.

SATURDAY

SU joins the national folk music revival as Campus Attractions highlights local performers in a Folk Festival from 7-10 p.m. in Anskanase Hall. The festival is free to everyone.

SUNDAY

John Hove, chairman of the SU English Department, joins the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra as narrator in a special Centennial Concert at 4 p.m. at the Concordia Memorial Auditorium. The concert is free and open to the public.

Hove, who will recite Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln Portrait," will join guest artist Lorin Hollander, one of the country's leading young pianists. At 30, Hollander is in his 18th touring season and has appeared with over 50 major orchestras on four continents.

The concert—the finale event of the F-M Symphony's season—will include Hollander in George Gershwin's "Concerto in F" and the complete orchestra in Howard Hanson's "Romantic Symphony."

Campus Attractions will show "The Other," the movie Channel refused to televise, at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

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THE Female Fan

by Shelley Vangness

In an ever-continuing diligent effort to keep interested campus fans abreast of the latest happenings in the world of athletics, the Female Fan has elected to dedicate this column to the "minor sports" which are too often overshadowed by basketball or football stories, or no attention at all.

One of these sports that has fallen victim to the lack of publicity is "ice cube shooting". Yes, fans the Freaky Female Fan has truly loved her typewriter, but in all seriousness, "ice cube shooting" does qualify as a sport—a sport being any pasttime or experience which gives pleasure or diversion.

To be perfectly honest, I was not aware myself that there was such a sport in existence until it was brought to my attention in the wee hours of a Sunday morning. Actually, "ice cube shooting" is a very sophisticated sport which requires a lot of finesse in the execution and the ability to manipulate cold objects. For this it would be to one's advantage to be cold-blooded.

The emphasis in the sport is not so much on the style of shooting the ice cube, but like any other track event, it is the distance of the shot which counts the most.

It is the thumb and forefinger which usually control the direction of spin of the cube as it takes off, although various other appendages have been used to varying levels of success and satisfaction.

The current record holder for the longest distance achieved in ice cube shooting is a Kappa Psi frater Jim Vachal with a shot skimming the edge of two booths at Sambo's restaurant at approximately 2:23 last Sunday morning. Interested challengers to this mark of excellence are encouraged to contact Jim at the Kappa Psi house for further rules and information on the sport, which I will assume originated with the elite, academically-inclined, pharmaceutical students of Kappa Psi fraternity.

Another sport which has been robbed of the limelight it so earnestly deserves is whiffle-ball hockey, which resembles the sport usually played on ice, but with a few interesting little twists.

The location where this sport takes place is very important as well as versatile. Although the game is most frequently played in the water, (preferably a fountain), it may also be adapted to a flat piece of land with minor adjustments to the rules.

When played in water, the whiffle ball is directed to the opposite side with a kind of abbreviated hockey stick by one of the five players on each team. The goal is similar to that in water polo, and a goalie, usually a female, is allowed to use any means to prevent entry of the whiffle ball into that goal. A game is completed when either team totals 21 goals or holds more than a 15-point lead over the other team.

Adapted to land, the game takes on a slightly different perspective with the goal usually being an overturned garbage can protected by a guy with a broom to ward off incoming whiffle balls. Players are equipped with either brooms or hockey-like sticks and are allowed to penetrate as far as the enemies' territory as a line chalked in around a rectangular box one meter away from the goal. Further violation into the territory results in the loss of the player to his team for one minute of time.

These are only two of the minor sports which have been called to attention for coverage. Anyone with any knowledge of a sport which you deem worthy of coverage may submit a copy of the rules and a picture to the Spectrum Sports Desk for review.

SportShorts

*Retiring SU golf coach Erv Kaiser will be saluted with a travel team trophy in his name this afternoon at the annual Cobber-Dragon Invitational in Hawley. Coaches T.E. Smith and Orville Nokken and Concordia Coach Grinaker initiated the award which will be presented annually to the team with the best composite record in area invitational. Schools eligible for the award include: UND, MSC, Concordia, SU, Northern State College (S.D.), St. Cloud State, Valley City State College and the U. of Minnesota-Morris. Teams must play in four of five designated meets to be eligible for the trophy.

*SU golf team will open its season today at the Cobber-Dragon Invitational in Hawley. Tomorrow they will travel to Marshall, Mn., to participate in the Mustang Invitational sponsored by Southwest Minnesota State. The Bison Invitational scheduled for May 2 at Edgewood Golf Course in Fargo has been moved to the Detroit Lakes Country Club in Detroit Lakes.

*Seven SU tracksters will compete in the 66th Annual Drake University Relays in Des Moines, Ia., this weekend. They are: Mike Aide in the pole vault; John Met, who broke a SU school record in the high jump earlier this year by leaping 6-9; Roger Schweitzer who holds SU Fieldhouse records in the three-mile run and two-

mile steeplechase; and the distance medley relay team of Kevin Petersen, Dale Axtman, Mike Bollman and Warren Eide.

*Minot State College edged the Bison 4-3 in a non-conference baseball game on Tuesday in Minot. The second game was cancelled due to a scheduling conflict with the diamond. The Bison are scheduled to host UNI in NCC action this weekend.

*The SU women's softball team won over the MSC Dragons, 7-0, in a game which ended after five innings because of rain. Bobbie Lauf pitched a one-hitter for the Bison.

*The next SU tennis team match will be April 28 against UND in Grand Forks.

*Augustana pitching ace Hal Somer fired a no-hitter in North Central Conference baseball action last weekend. The no-hitter came in the opening game of a double-header against Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa. Somer walked two batters and struck out four. The Augies won the game, 1-0, on a first inning wild pitch by Morningside hurler Bill Birk.

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Coach Kaiser to be honored

By Jake Beckel

One of SU's professors of physical education, E.C. (Erv) Kaiser, will be honored at a retirement banquet May 10 in Fargo at the Town House Motel. Fargo WDAY television Sports Director Boyd Christenson is Master of Ceremonies for the dinner that will begin at 7:30 p.m. The affair will be preceded by a social hour beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Coach Kaiser joined the SU staff in 1942, when the Physical Education Department consisted of a three-man staff. Under his guidance, a minor program in physical education was accepted in 1944. In 1947, the men's physical education program officially became a department, offering both a major and a minor, and Kaiser was appointed chairman of the department, a position he held until 1966. Kaiser is currently coach of

the Bison golf team, a job he has had all 33 years at SU. His teams have captured five conference titles, including one in 1973, and have taken second place in the conference eight times.

His long-standing dedication to the sport was recognized by the Golf Coaches Association of America in 1973, "for 25 years of service to the school and the sport of golf." That same year the SU Physical Education Department set up the E.E. Kaiser Award, given annually to a senior physical education student. In addition to coaching golf and teaching physical education courses, Kaiser has been head track coach, assistant football coach and worked with the tennis and gymnastic teams.

Living up to his own belief that "athletics are only a part of physical education," Coach Kaiser

had also been honored by the nine-state Health, Physical Education and Recreation Committee for his civic interest in promoting physical fitness, and has served on the North Dakota Safety Council.

Kaiser graduated from Southwestern State Teacher's College in Oklahoma. He came to Fargo in 1929 to accept a position as coach and teacher for Agassiz Junior High School. In 1958 Kaiser received a master's degree from the University of North Dakota and in addition has done post-graduate work at Moorhead State College and the University of Iowa.

Students or faculty interested in attending Kaiser's retirement banquet may obtain tickets by writing Roger Kerns, New Fieldhouse, NDSU, Fargo, N.D. 58102, before May 1. Cost of the ticket is \$5.

SU sponsors Super Teams in competition

The SU P.E. Club is sponsoring an NDSU Super Teams Competition to be held on Sunday, May 4 in the New Fieldhouse, beginning at 1 p.m.

Teams consisting of six members, either students, faculty, co-ed, or any combination are encouraged to pick up registration and insurance forms at the receptionist's office in the Old or New Fieldhouse. The deadline for turning in all forms has been extended until Tuesday, April 29.

Events included in the competition are an obstacle course, a tug-of-war, crab soccer, volleyball, an over-under relay, and another relay race.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three placing teams and ribbons will also be presented.

For further information contact: Doug Jones 293-0538, John Anderson 237-7510, or Karla Kittelson at 235-1091.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Happy 21, Doug! Love ya!
 Fine Arts and Gentle Crafts Exhibition May 8 and 9.
 Reed-Johnson, Stockbridge, Churchill, Dinan, Burgum, Weible, Thompson: **EAT YOUR HEARTS OUT!!!** Severson, WHR.
 Hey Dale, love those wheels yesterday, today & tomorrow, M&M.
ARE YOU GOING TO THE ORGY? Buttons are on sale this Sunday in Ballroom. Spring Blast is coming.

shc amgIS !IH
 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.

Watch for the First Annual SPD Road Rally Sunday, May 11.
 Green house, remember! You get \$2.50 for handling the merchandise. Apt. 9

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 6:00 p.m.

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.

Canoe trip! May 2-4 down the calm Crow Wing River. Cost is \$12. Contact the University Lutheran Center at 232-2587.

FOR SALE

1972 750 Honda with extras. 235-7744
 Rawleigh Grand Prix 10-speed racing bike, like new condition. \$100. Call Hawley 483-4655 after 6:00 p.m.

One Nava ho. Call 293-7225.
 Dream car: '72 Fiat Sport Coupe-850. Call 237-9430.

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

'74 Ford Van Tastic, 302-V8 engine. 232-5135—ask for Ken.

SAMPLE SALE: Men's clothing Saturday, Sunday, 26 & 27, 10:00-5:00. 1649 American Way—Fargo. Plus baby & household items.

Speaker bottom for bass amplifier. One 18-inch speaker, folded horn design. Must sell before graduation. First reasonable offer accepted. 237-7836.

'69 Nova 6 cylinder, 235-8446 after 6 p.m.

For sail cheap. Wun beutyful lak lott commemorating distans frum Fargo. Many frinj addvantayges. Resun for celling? to yung two retir, two old too bild. Call 232-7876 after 5 and weak ends.

Motocross Bike: Honda Elsinore CR 250, 1 year old, raced once, excellent condition. \$1,000. David Nelson 235-8181.

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

LOST AND FOUND

Found—black puppy with white front, about 2 mo. old. Found in South Engineering.

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

FOR RENT

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

Rooms for summer: Guys and girls, \$40 per mo., \$120 for summer. Sigma Chi. 293-0950, ask for Troy or Brad Seymour.

WANTED

Person wanted: Switchboard operator to work weekend nights, will train. Fargo Answering Service, 315 Black Bldg. 237-9680.

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

TYPING—experienced, reasonable rates, call 237-5695 any time and weekends.

3 roommates to share house for summer months, 2 blocks from campus. Call 232-4161.

3 female roommates for summer and/or next fall. House 2 blocks off campus. \$55/month. 293-7225, ask for Karen.

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, NY 11743.

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

3-bedroom house or apartment to occupy about middle of May. 237-7721.

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Summer housing available for coeds at the Delta Upsilon house. \$120 for summer. Kitchen facilities. Contact Rich Steinbach or Gary Lukach at 237-3281.

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

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TRYOUT For The 2nd Annual NDSU Talent Show

8:30 pm Thur., May 1 (or by arrangement)
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Keep watching for more Spring Blast events in coming issues!

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