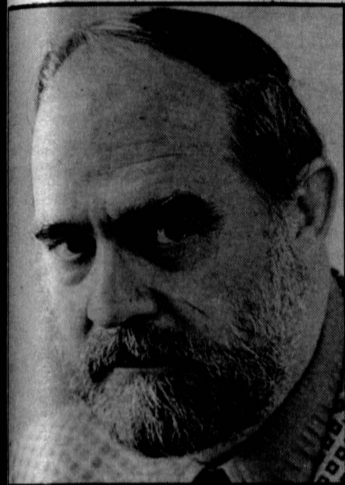


ndsu Spectrum

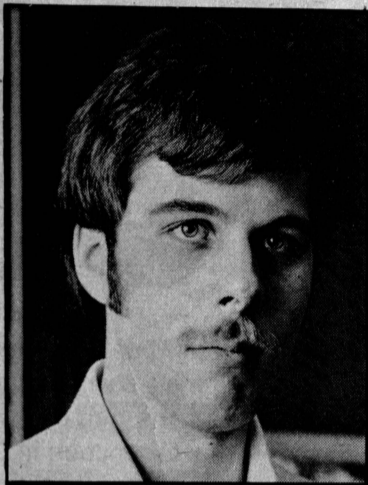
Fargo, North Dakota Volume 90 Issue 54 Friday, May 2, 1975

Budget controversy continues

'Friends' and 'Foes' argue Quoin's future



Jerry Richardson



Steve Swiontek

phasized that constituent input to the members of FC had been just as important in the process of coming to the final decision. "The survey reaffirmed what they (the Commissioners) felt, the head of Finance Commission concluded.

Many members of Quoin and BOSP had criticized the survey for singling out one organization, saying it would be difficult for any one organization of campus to receive a majority vote. Time and again, the argument was put forth at meetings that 38 per cent support was very substantial in itself and warranted continued funding for the magazine. In response, those opt-

not receive a support of a majority, he said, because, "It was a minority item, as is everything in the budget."

K. Johnson was particularly disturbed about the breakdown that has occurred between BOSP and Finance Commission. Under its charter, BOSP has the authority to decide what publications will be put out by students at SU under defined formats and budgets. Its purpose is not to intervene in content as it is to ensure good management and continuity.

Finance Commission, on the other hand, has the clear authority to disburse the student activity funds to all student organizations. Johnson said, "Both have clear

back the next year."

Quoin News Editor Mary Wallace Sandvik repeated her arguments for the Spectrum, saying the actions of the Finance Commission constituted a form of censorship. "We heard the argument often that many people don't like what they read (in Quoin), Sandvik said. She continued, stating withholding funds is a form of censorship."

Finance Commissioner Chuck Johnson disagreed, saying "I don't feel we're telling them what to do," emphasizing that the decision was made on the basis of "what publication the students want." He continued saying that the disputed publication was looked at "as a whole, not in terms of particular articles or the bent the magazine took."

Johnson emphasized the Commission's role of making recommendations rather than final decisions. He said he felt that if any danger of censorship existed the Student Senate would oversee any such excesses with its review of FC decisions. The Senate is a body that "can't be stacked," according to Johnson. He said some danger that might exist in the Commission, and that direct election of more than just one member to that body might be very desirable, perhaps as many as three or four, but no more than that number.

Responding to the argument that the void created by the purging of Quoin could be filled by the Spectrum, Mary Sandvik said the Quoin "has a different format and can do things the Spectrum can't. We can write longer stories... addressing the SU experience rather than covering the day-to-day events. I've always seen our function as being totally different (than that of the Spectrum)."

Recently appointed BOSP member Deb Tewksbury was one of the few members of the Board with serious misgivings about Quoin, although she did vote in favor of a resolution commending Quoin to FC shortly after taking office.

"I hated to see the death of a second publication, but I couldn't see funding it because I felt the students didn't favor it," she said. She emphasized her responsibility to represent students, and from a personal standpoint she stated, "I didn't get a lot out of it for what was being put into it."

Quoin Editor Paul Patterson summed up his disappointment, saying that "It was upsetting that during the two month debate we stayed consistent (in our arguments) and tried to help out by offering a year-end review and eliminating one issue, while the people against Quoin would bring up new arguments and didn't present a consistent criticism of the magazine."

Patterson widened his criticism of the action by pointing out that no constructive criticism was ever received. "They did not offer suggestions. This put Quoin and BOSP at a disadvantage in attempting to offer changes in the magazine," the editor said.

Patterson said the action was particularly unfair in light of the recent fee increase. "With the

By Bill Nelson

Editor's Note: The following is an analysis of the controversy which has enveloped Quoin Magazine. Political Editor Bill Nelson talked with proponents and opponents of the magazine and evaluated the situation.

The debate over Quoin Magazine will undoubtedly become another note in the mini-history of SU student mini-politics. What began as a hope-filled attempt by the publications group at SU to provide a more enlightening medium as an alternative to the traditional annual has ended with "demoralizing" consequences, in the words of one Quoin staffer.

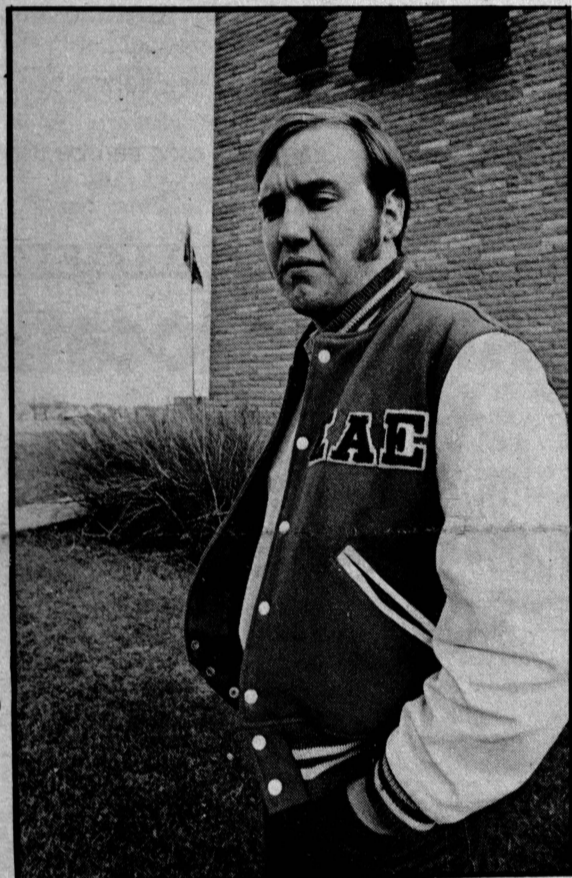
Student President Steve Swiontek signed the Student Activity Fund budget Wednesday afternoon, from whence it will go to President Loftsgard for the expected final approval. After close votes of 4-3 by the Finance Commission and 12-8 by Student Senate, it appears that the demise of Quoin has reached an end.

In the wake of the battle between various individuals and groups has been created secondary discussions of the functions of Finance Commission and the Board of Student Publications. Accusations of press censorship and usurping of power have contributed to the misunderstandings of many. From it should arise a better dialogue between students, student government and BOSP regarding the roles and responsibilities of each.

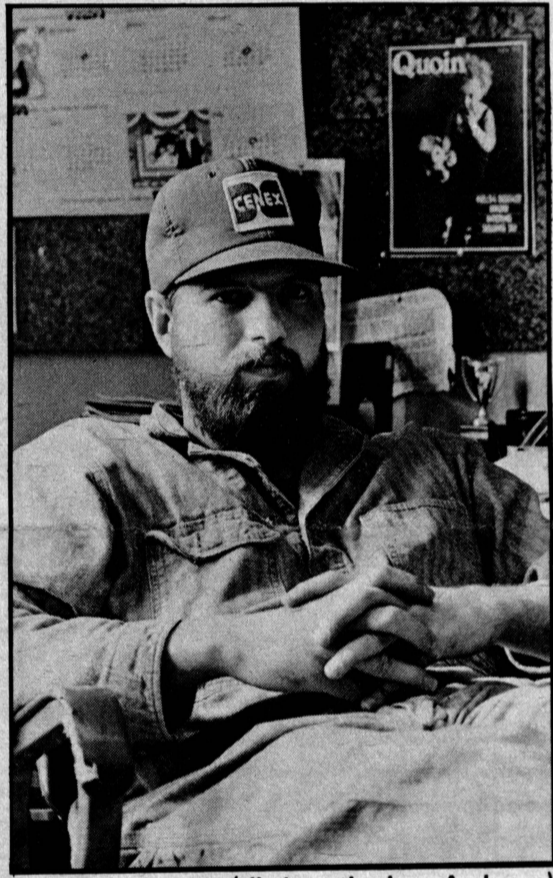
At the very heart of the matter appears to have been a significant level of dissatisfaction among a majority of SU students about Quoin Magazine as a publication funded with a large portion of their money amount to about \$31,000.

In the words of Finance Commissioner Chuck Johnson, "The goals and objectives of Quoin were not being fulfilled to the satisfaction of the students." Commenting on the survey taken this spring to derive student opinion on the magazine, in which Quoin garnered 38 per cent favorable support for continued funding, Johnson said the survey in itself did not move the Commission to its decision. He said the Commissioners were not sure which direction they were going to take prior to the survey, but there was developing at that time considerable doubt about the publication based on negative reaction received from students at large.

"After the survey, and after the last issue, we made up our minds," Johnson said, but he em-



Chuck Johnson

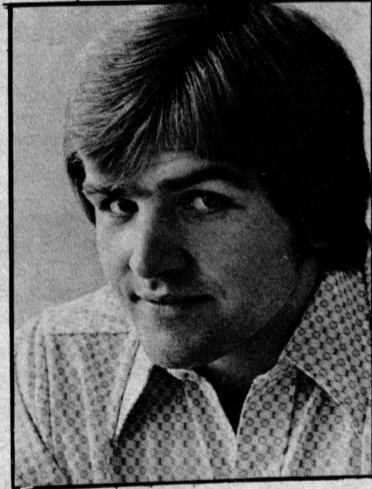


Paul Patterson

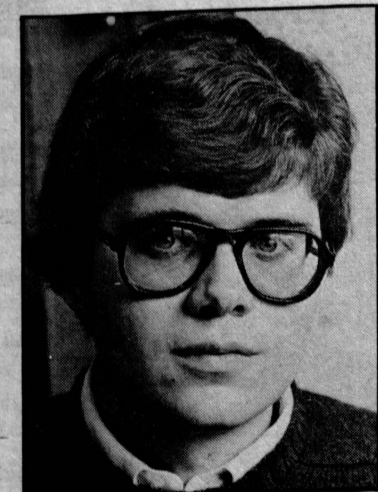
(all photos by Jerry Anderson)



Debby Tewksbury



Dennis Hill



Kevin Johnson

ing for discontinuing the magazine said that the presence of a few articles of interest to a given student did not warrant the outlay of monies that Quoin required.

Responding to the question of value received for money spent, former Spectrum editor and presently a member of BOSP, Kevin Johnson said he thought Quoin was worth the money. "I don't know if I can so enthusiastically," he said, but emphasized that a second publication "provided a channel of communication that would not necessarily have been available." Funding should not have been discontinued simply because Quoin did

mandates, but in the past, there has been an implied understanding that there would be two publications. This (understanding) has broken down—it has to be redefined, how, I'm not sure." Johnson said there are plans on the part of President Swiontek and the Commission to seriously look into the matter next fall.

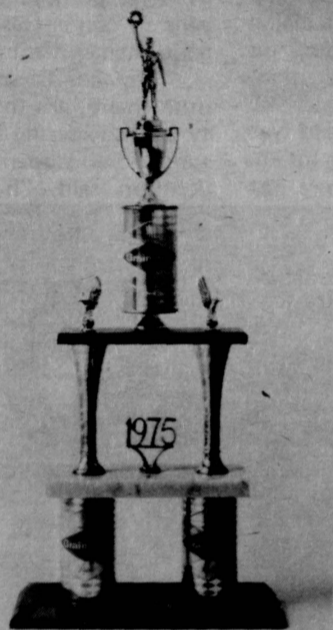
Another BOSP member echoed similar sentiments in an appearance before the Senate, urging restoration of funding. Jerry Richardson said Quoin should not be judged on whether or not the Senators liked what was printed or how good the magazine was from a quality standpoint.

Richardson said this was like determining funding for choir on the basis of what they sang or how well they performed. This is a job for BOSP, Richardson said, and he urged senators and students to bring their complaints and recommendations before the Board rather than pre-empting the matter by wholesale dismissal of the publication. To date, such input has not been received.

BOSP member Johnson reiterated those ideas saying, "I question cutting a publication out completely, not Quoin (per se)—this is where it wasn't very well thought out. Publications must be viewed as a continuous program... you can't cut out half of it and expect it to grow

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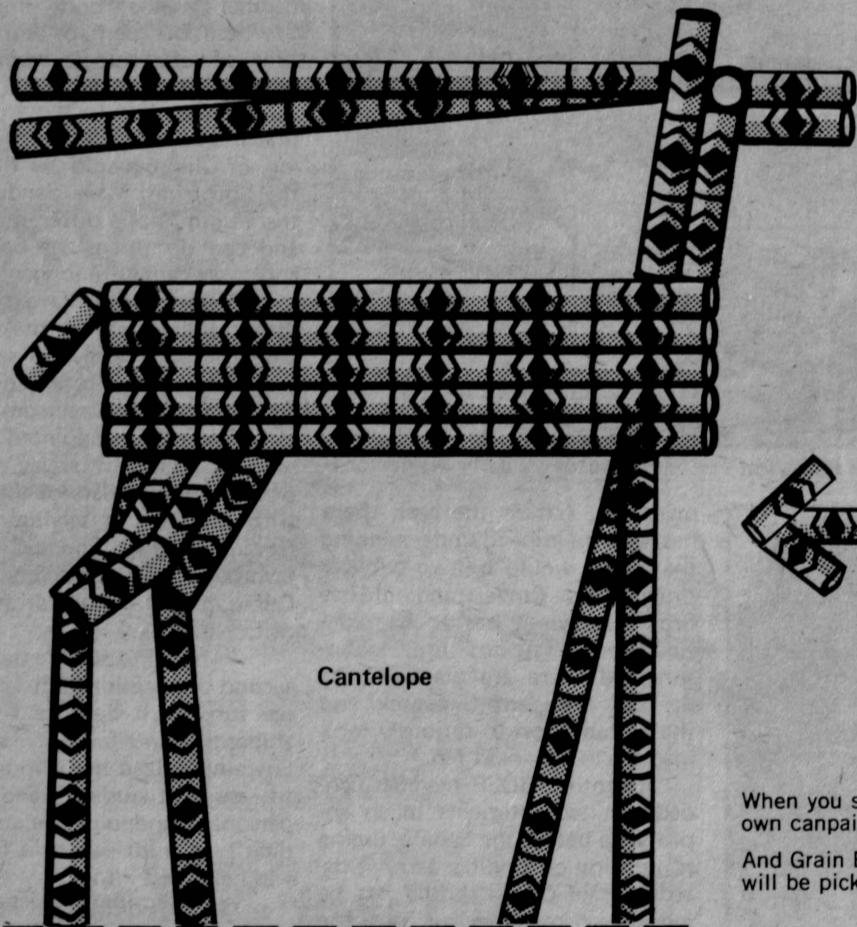


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Honorable mention

Prizes to be awarded in each contest area.
 1975 Grain Belt Breweries, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn.

Student president discusses spending Swiontek will sign budget despite Quoin

"I'm going to sign the budget," Student Body President Steve Swiontek said late Wednesday in reference to the money outlays for the student organizations at SU. The final step in the budgeting process will occur when President Loftsgard approves the decisions of the Finance Commission, Student Senate and the student body president.

The budget for next year will weigh in at about \$557,000, compared to this year's budget just under the half million figure. The State Board of Higher Education approved the three dollar per quarter fee increase advocated by the student administration and backed up by the recent vote on the matter.

Questioned as to where the extra money arising from the fee increase and the demise of Quoin magazine, Swiontek pointed to several items in the budget.

First of all, he said the contingency fund will be raised from last year's \$10,000 to \$30,000. In addition, the Art Gallery is a new item in the budget which will be given \$12,000 for operating costs, and the art acquisition committee was granted another \$8,000. Swiontek felt that the Art Gallery, to be located in the new 4-H addition was a very worthy enterprise, noting that many exhibits have already been scheduled, and the Gallery is seeking money from

other sources to pay the part-time staff. Only a small part of the allocation is going to salaries, while the administration will be picking up many costs. Swiontek referred to the art acquisition allocation as perhaps a "once in a lifetime chance" to have that much money to spend in one year.

Commenting on the healthy increase in the men's athletic budget, this in spite of last year's senate recommendation that it not ever go above \$121,000, Swiontek said athletics "didn't get a gain—they just got enough to keep up with 10 per cent inflation." The student body president

Quoin funding refusal discussed by BOSP

The Board of Student Publications met Tuesday and the only item up for discussion was the Board response to the Student Senate action of refusing money for an alternate publication for next year.

Student President Steve Swiontek informed the Board that he had not yet decided whether to approve or veto the Senate's budget and was looking to the Board to provide him with some reasons for continuing the publication.

Considerable discussion followed on the merits and quality

of Quoin, its educational benefits and its community wide following.

In other discussion, Spectrum Editor Colleen Connell suggested a re-evaluation of the position of BOSP in relation to the Finance Commission and the Student Senate. Quoin adviser Mark Strand pointed out BOSP is a Board with authority delegated by the University President, whereas Finance Commission is a branch of the student government.

Dismissed at the same time the rumors that President Loftsgard would veto the budget unless some arbitrary figure of \$130,000 was not reached.

Another item not in previous budgets was "seed money" of \$3,000 for the new library, and \$3,000 for the Fine Arts center. This money will be used to fund efforts at getting large donations to help underwrite the costs of the hoped-for new buildings.

The president was unhappy about the manner in which BOSP has been handling the matter of criticism of SU's alternate publication. Speaking of Tuesday's BOSP meeting, Swiontek said

they talked mainly about "freedom of the press, and how it (Quoin) helped provide jobs for the production staff." He continued, saying, "they talked very little about the individual student. . . BOSP needs to go out and find out what they want."

He summed up the Tuesday meeting with BOSP as "fruitless" but said he wants very much to work at developing clearer guidelines on the powers of the Senate, Finance Commission and BOSP in relation to the continuance to SU publications. It was his hope that BOSP would make more of an effort to get a wider range of student input regarding the publications under its sponsorship.

BOSP from page 1

advent of the fee increase and the extra money they are going to pay, students are going to be receiving only one type of publication," he said. "They deserve more than one publication, whether or nor it is going to be Quoin."

Patterson's most emphatic argument against the discontinuance of funding was that Quoin was not subjected to the same standards as other organizations. "We were expected to prove that we had a majority support," he said. "There was support generated at all levels that Quoin was serving students, faculty, administration and alumni," Patterson emphasized. The Quoin editor pointed out the magazine consistently received around 40 per cent

support according to the survey and other indicators, and that level of support in itself warranted continuance of the magazine.

What appears certain at this point is that more definite guidelines for BOSP and the other student governmental bodies are in order. BOSP member Deb Tewksbury said such guidelines are needed in written form, formalized and understood by all.

Fellow member Kevin Johnson agreed, saying "I think the power (of BOSP) has been usurped at this point. BOSP can still fulfill the goals set out in its policy statement in its charter," he continued, "But BOSP should obtain more input from students and senators and engage in more information gathering."

Award commends teaching excellence

The Robert Odney Award for Excellence in Teaching will be presented during ceremonies at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 6, in Room 119 of Minard Hall at SU.

Presented each year to a faculty member from either the College of Humanities and Social Sciences or the College of Science and Mathematics, the Robert Odney Award, including a \$500 cash gift, is sponsored by the North Dakota Business Foundation. Richard McKnight, president of the foundation, will present the award.

The non-profit business foundation is an education group that directs its activities at seeking improvement in the SU business program through a cooperative statewide effort by business professionals, farm leaders, SU faculty members and SU students.

Offered as a memorial to the Robert E. Odney, former secretary-treasurer of the Fargo Insurance Agency, secretary-treasurer of the White Drug Company, and 1970-1971 president of the North Dakota Business Foundation, the award honors Odney for his interest and involvement in a variety of programs at SU. The award recipient is selected by a faculty-student committee following nominations from the faculty and students of both colleges.

Four criteria established for the award call for selection of a faculty member who: (1) stimulates present and continuing interest in subject matter through his/her teaching; (2) presents course material so the components are clear, suitable and well integrated; (3) teaches so as to demand rigorous thought and enthusiastic responses by students and (4) demonstrates distinctive competence in his or her teaching.

The Faculty Award in Engineering, a \$250 cash award that has

typically been presented at the Robert Odney Awards Program will be awarded at a later date this spring, according to Dr. John Hove, chairman of the SU English Department. The award is sponsored by Lois and Mart Vogel of Fargo.

Previous recipients of the Robert Odney Award are Dr. Gabriel W. Comita, professor of Zoology; E. James Ubbelohde, associate professor of speech, 1973, and Dr. Patricia Beatty, associate professor of psychology, 1972.

Refreshments will be served and the presentation is open to the public.

Despite the difference, there seems to be some overlapping of responsibility as BOSP has editorial control but the Finance Commission and the Senate have financial control. Strand then suggested investigating a 'subscription fee' that would be under the control of the Board and outside the jurisdiction of the Finance Commission.

Student board member Kevin Johnson offered a motion, later amended by student member Bernie Dardis. The motion as it finally passed read "that BOSP urge the University President and Student Body President to take all measures necessary to include Quoin or an alternate publication in funding in the next year's budget."

Less than five minutes after the meeting was adjourned, Swiontek signed the budget, cutting Quoin for next year.

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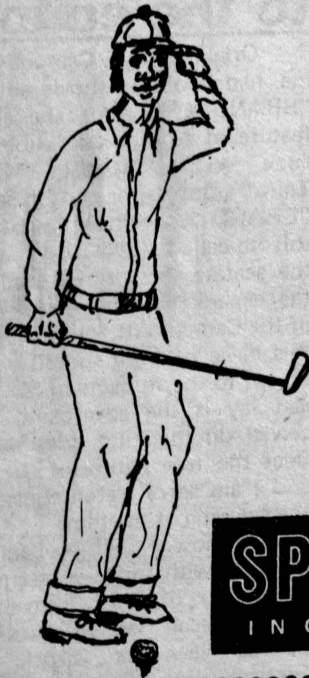
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SPECTRUM editorial:

Socialism for the rich is an apt description of American capitalism. Those who reap the highest profits very often reap the highest government subsidies as well.

North Dakota is no exception to this practice. If large corporations don't receive direct government aid, they request indirect government assistance in the form of rate increases or price increases which force the consumer to contribute to larger corporation profits.

Northern States Power Company's (NSP) request for rate increases is but one example of what has grown to be a parasitic relationship between commercial utilities and the consumers they supposedly serve.

This company, which had first quarter earnings of \$183.8 million (up \$48.4 million from the same period a year ago) had the audacity to request a rate hike from consumers who are already faced with inflationary budget problems.

While the company cries wolf and acclaims higher costs are dipping into profits, they ignore the sincere cries of the consumer whose payments for the necessities of life (electricity, food, etc.) are making subsistence sometimes a problem, let alone luxuries and profit-inflated bank accounts. One Fargo family claimed it was giving up needed items to pay for the electricity bill. Other complaints follow the same line.

NSP is not the only corporation reaping huge profits at the expense of the American consumer. Large oil companies, major drug companies and AT&T are among those who have watched their profits grow by leaps and bounds in what is supposedly a poor business year. It remains to be seen how it is a "poor" year for them; consumers are the only ones who seem to be growing poorer.

Independent government agencies which were created to protect the consumer, such as the North Dakota Public Service Commission, the Federal Food and Drug Administration, the Federal Aviation Administration and the Federal Trade Commission, have all too often ended up in the pocket of the industries they were instructed to regulate.

Such a situation should not be allowed to continue; consumers must be protected against the economic encroachments of big business. It remains the role of the government to provide this protection. While the independent government agencies have proven ineffective because of the special interests of the big companies, absolute government control of the major industries would seem the only solution to the problem. One can remove the influence of the special interests only by removing the special interests. Public ownership of major industries would make public rather than special interests the major concern.

Complete nationalization of major industries would have many advantages: lower prices, more efficient control of the industry with emphasis on service rather than profit and the recycling of revenues back into the industry or the government instead of the pockets of fat cats.

Consumers and citizens would benefit immediately from the nationalization. They would no longer be forced to pay unreasonable prices for the necessities of life and could be assured of the more up-to-date service instead of service in profitable areas where companies like to operate. Also, consumer rates could be equalized, with consumers in all regions paying approximately the same rate instead of being penalized for the region in which they reside.

Of course, nationalization would not solve the above problems unless approached in a reasonable manner. Citizens would have to lobby for an effective agency controlling each nationalized industry. We would do well to follow the pattern set by the British and establish independent agencies to regulate industries. These agencies would remain as isolated as possible from the political arena and should be staffed by experts in the field, chosen by fair civil service exams.

It seems this country has too long subsidized the rich, such as Lockheed, Boeing and oil interests. It's about time something was done to subsidize the consumer who needs government help to assure bare survival in these troublesome economic times. North Dakota should start this process with the immediate nationalization of all public utilities.

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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:

This year has been a difficult one financially, as all of us know. Inflation and rising costs have made budgeting more rigorous than ever. Because of this, the Finance Commission and the Student Senate had a difficult time arriving at a budget.

One problem this year was Men's Intercollegiate Athletics. This year the Senate resisted an effort to jeopardize negotiations with Dr. Loftsgard and others, by not racing down last year's suicidal path of self-assertion. Just as last year, Loftsgard has the final word on the budget and could easily take control of 40-60 per cent of the budget. One wonders whether the Senate should indeed "die" rather than accept one relatively indisputable budget item. This was one of the political realities within which the Senate had to work.

The biggest problem this year was the Quoin Magazine. Fortunately, Quoin (like most other organizations at SU) doesn't have such a powerful protector, and is therefore more directly responsible to the students. Unlike all other institutions requesting money, Quoin was the only one officially on a trial basis. Everyone knew this. Moreover, since Quoin was funded wholly by the students (unlike KDSU, Fine Arts, Alumni Association and others), it was judged solely by the students, regardless of its statewide appeal.

At best, Quoin received an unfavorable evaluation. Based upon three things: 1) the response of their constituents, 2) their personal feelings and beliefs, and 3) the Quoin survey; the majority of the senators agreed that Quoin had failed and should not be funded with student money.

BOSP felt Quoin should be funded. They felt Quoin had succeeded. They felt the survey conducted by student government was invalid and offered their own sources of information instead: 1) their personal feelings and beliefs, and 2) a BOSP survey. The BOSP survey was conducted by a professor in a communications class after a pro-Quoin lecture. Neglecting the obvious student bias, the small sample size, and the bias introduced by the lecture, BOSP felt the more positive response of their Quoin survey refuted the student government survey. Apparently, this did not convince the Senate to fund Quoin.

Some of the arguments offered in favor of Quoin follow:

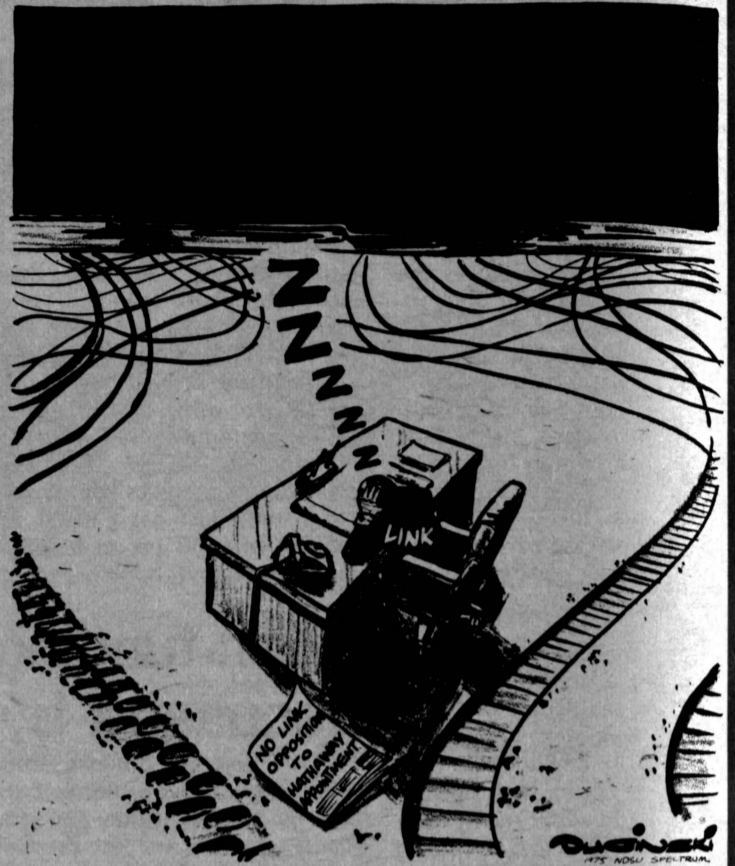
1) The Quoin is still changing, and will be better if funded.

It seems to me, the Quoin has had its chance. It reached its deadline, and unfortunately did not pass. If anything, this will cause much re-evaluation before another secondary publication is attempted. Such re-evaluation can only be good. In any case, it is time we stopped paying for an expensive, unsatisfactory magazine.

2) We won't get an annual (or any other secondary publication) unless we fund Quoin.

By eliminating funding now, the Senate is causing a rapid shift away from an unwanted publication. The Senate has expressed the desire of students for an annual-type publication. This shift probably would have taken much longer if the Quoin were funded. In any case, no one would get a bona fide annual as long as the Quoin is around.

Basically, however, this bargaining clouds the real issue, which is whether or not Quoin



was a successful trial publication.

3) The Senate and the Finance Commission violated the freedom of the press. This is described as the most serious infraction in the editorial.

Since Quoin was explicitly an experimental publication and most sources indicated dissatisfaction rather than approval, its death is not a matter involving freedom of the press. Moreover, since Quoin is funded by students and not BOSP, funding it would have allowed a small group to override the wishes of a larger group.

Freedom of the press is violated when an independently funded publication is squashed because of its views, not when a funding organization decides to discontinue a publication it doesn't like.

In short, I find Tuesday's editorial very harsh on the Senate, when in fact, I find its actions commendable. Removing any kind of bureaucratic organization once formed is most difficult, even if that organization is deemed unwanted. SU Student Senate has made the organizations on this campus much more responsible to the students by removing one such organization. Student funded institutions must be responsible to student desires and not vice versa.

Tom Beck
High Rise Senator

to the editor:

Originally, we, Campus Cinema, had booked a movie entitled "BRAND X" to run as the second feature of a proposed double feature with "Magical Mystery Tour." But after pre-screening "BRAND X" we have found that this so-called "film" isn't worth the acetate it is printed on. It is the general consensus (everyone) of the Campus Attractions staffers this piece of trash should not be shown to the students of SU. All I can say is the advertising I received on this film does not reflect the true nature of the film and I am sorry I even considered the showing of the film.

I know I will probably be charged with prior restraint or censorship, of which I am totally against; recall last year's running of the New York Erotic Film Festival. But there is a point

where pure poor taste overpowers entertainment. Sure, some people may have found "BRAND X" slightly entertaining in a weird sense of the word, but I am sure that the majority of those in attendance would have walked out. And I wouldn't blame them.

I should also mention that last Friday I received a call from the film programmer at Kent State University who, also unaware of "BRAND X's" content, booked and showed the film. He called me half-way into the show and recommended I try to get out of the contract any way possible. He said it was "the lousiest, most tasteless piece of shit he or any of his people had ever been subjected to." It wasn't even funny. (I couldn't agree more.) He told me that after 20 minutes only a few people remained in the entire auditorium, which included himself and one other projectionist.

Therefore, "Magical Mystery Tour" will be shown at the regular times as scheduled, by itself, unless I talk the film company into airmailing me some other film of better quality. If any student would like to comment on this action, please feel free to call or stop into the CA office. SORRY.

Randy Flaagan
Chairman of Campus Cinema
Campus Attractions

to the editor:

I agree with many of the statements made in the editorial by Steve Bolme in the Spectrum of April 29 and with the general idea it presented.

I cannot accept the reasoning used by several senators regarding the actions taken at the Senate meeting. I do not understand how the reasons used for the defeat of one item can be ignored while increasing another. Quoin had student support but that support was not sufficient and consequently was not funded. Men's intercollegiate athletics has less student support but receives an increase in funding. Why?

My interpretation of the guidelines used by the Finance Commission regarding budgets of student funded programs and activities show that Quoin met all eleven of the considerations listed. One of these may be open to debate? that being the question of self support. However, I feel that

Juror meets 'Sirica' standards

By Bonnie Brueni

With ragged fingernails and thin hair, I bravely ascended the courthouse steps, at two minutes and 43 seconds after ten. My summons had said 10 a.m. The county courtroom door was closed and steadfastly guarded. I timidly tapped on the door. The door opened and I was immediately sent to the only empty jurors' chair on the far end of the hollow room.

Once I had made myself comfortable I directed my attention to the dark-robed figure at the focal point of the room. The dignified graying man resumed his speech. "So we'll ask the even-numbered jurors to serve this week and the odd-numbered jurors will be dismissed until May 5."

The clerk of court, a stoic woman in her forties, stood primly to read the names of the twenty-some odd ones. Another fingernail gone. My service as "an exemplification of the Magna Carta" began that day.

My name had been selected at random from all the voting Cass County residents in good judicial standing. For my service as an impartial judge of my peers I would receive \$20 a day plus mileage.

The case to be tried was a DWI (driving while under the influence of alcoholic beverages—got to be confused with driving while intoxicated, drunk, stoned, etc.).

The defendant was to be selected by a six-member jury selected at random from those of us

in the even ranks. My name was pulled third (I'm always third.). The attorneys then probed into our beliefs and histories to determine if we would be fit to judge this case fairly and impartially.

Do you know the defendant, the defense attorney, the prosecuting attorney? Are you related to a police official? Do you believe North Dakota should have a DWI statute? Have you ever driven while under the influence? The clincher. I knew I was safe as long as I could say no. Looking back, I decided my perception may have been just a little dim that night—that's all. I hesitated, corrected the pronunciation of my name, answered no, and turned the other way to grin in spite of the sacred oath.

After interrogating most of us evens, the judge found six impartial jurors to try the case. I was number three.

The arresting officer swore to tell the whole truth and nothing but the truth. He described the incident of his encounter with the defendant on the night of Jan. 24, 1974, (or was it the fourth) explaining that the defendant was so obviously under the influence that he considered it unnecessary to file a routine report or give the routing tests.

On the night of the 24th (or was it the fourth) the town was besieged by snow fall and some drifting. The defendant was pursued by the police on Main Avenue after having failed to dim his lights and was observed weaving between the two eastbound

lanes. After the arresting officer had completed his testimony the judge called for a short break. We were dismissed at noon to return at 2 p.m. I rushed home, ate some cold hot chili, and raced back to the courthouse just in time to sneak into the courtroom before the bailiff locked the door.

The following two hours unfolded the other side of the story. The defendant testified that he had attended a charity dinner at the Biltmore. He had been served six whiskey drinks and two glasses of wine over a period of four hours and had not felt the effects of these drinks. Two acquaintances of the defendant who had seen him that evening testified on the defendant's condition both before and after the arrest.

The attorneys, having exhausted all evidence in their display of "facts", then addressed the jury, one pointing out why the defendant ought to be found guilty, the other why he ought to be found not guilty. We were informed of the law and at long last we were herded into the jury room to decide the verdict.

Our first task was to select a foreman. With only one male on the jury, it was instantly decided

Juror to page 6

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The Column

By Bruce Quick

*The TKE's are traveling to Oshkosh, Wisc., May 3, for an Upper Midwest meeting of TKE chapters and a softball tournament.

*Sigma Nu's annual softball tournament is slated to begin this Saturday, May 3, weather permitting. Play for the eight team, double elimination tournament will start at 9 a.m. Saturday at Lindenwood Park.

*The Gamma Phi's are having their formal dinner term party, Friday, May 2, starting at 6 p.m.

*The KD's have scheduled their annual ice cream social for Sunday, May 4, at 1:30 p.m.

*The KD's also were the recipients of the University Blood Drive traveling trophy.

*The All Greek Kegger is tentatively scheduled for May 13. Keep the date open and there will be more information later.

*Organization Day is planned for Thursday, May 8, at Hultz Lounge of the Memorial Union. All interested groups are urged to participate.

*DU's are hosting a province 8 softball tournament, Saturday, May 3, Entries include teams from Minnesota, South Dakota, and Manitoba.

COMPUTER CLUB 7:30 p.m. There will be election The Computer Club will of officers. Anyone interested is meet May 8, in Minard 201 at welcome.

Intramurals

- WEDNESDAY
- 100 Hillsome -vs- Condors
 - 145 UTIGAF -vs- SPD
 - 130 OX 1 -vs- OX 2
 - 10:15 BC Spy Club -vs- Peruvian Shrimboat
- Bowling for next week will be told at the meeting on Monday. On either Tuesday or Wednesday of next week the I-M Dept. will hold its spring track meet. Due to the fact the rain washed out track softball play the I-M Dept. will sponsor a weekend softball tournament on the weekend of May 8, 9, and 10. Further pairings for the racket ball and handball tournament will be announced at the meeting Monday.

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The SU Drama Department is sponsoring a fashion show in connection with Spring Blast. Mary Lacobchick and Lowell Mathwich previewed two costumes for the Spectrum. The fashion show takes place Monday, 3:30 in the Ballroom. (photo by Jerry Anderson)

Clips

campus

*Jeb Stuart Magruder, former deputy campaign director of the Committee for the Re-election of the President (CRP) will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 8 in Stevens Hall Auditorium. Magruder's talk has been scheduled as part of the annual Spring Blast activities sponsored by SU Campus Attractions.

Speaking about Watergate, Magruder will ask the rhetorical question, "What if the cover-up had worked?" A former assistant to Richard Nixon under H.R. Haldeman, Magruder was convicted in the Watergate conspiracy trial of giving political intelligence assignments to G. Gordon Liddy, finance counsel for the CRP and aide on John Ehrlichman's staff. Magruder served seven months in prison. He has written a book entitled "An American Life: One Man's Road to Watergate"

Tickets are \$2 and will be available at the door. SU students will be admitted free.

*A variety of foods from around the world will be served during the annual International Relations Club Banquet at 6:30 p.m., Saturday, May 3, in the Union Ballroom at SU. Club members will present a program at 8 p.m. and displays will be set up in Crest Hall.

*A four-session workshop on "Visual Merchandising" has been scheduled Thursday evenings, continuing May 8, 15, and 22. Ses-

sions will be held from 7 to 9:15 p.m. in Room 27 of Sudro Hall.

*Dr. Les Pavek, Vice President for Student Affairs, will speak at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday. He will discuss "The Changing Student Community".

*A symposium focusing on "Problems in Contemporary Leadership" has been scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday, May 6 and 7 in the Union Ballroom. The third annual leadership symposium sponsored by the SU College of Humanities and Social Sciences is coordinated by the SU Military Science Department.

Guest lecturers will include Dr. Phillip N. Gordon, Chief of the Human Resources Division of the U. S. Army Institute of Administration; Dr. John T. McCartney, professor in the Department of Political Science at Purdue University; Dr. James K. Swenson, associate professor of management at Moorhead State College, and Allen I. Olson, North Dakota Attorney General.

The speakers and their topics Tuesday, May 6, will be Gordon, "Managing the New Generation of Workers," 9:30 a.m., and McCartney, "Black Leaders and Their Relevance," 1:30 p.m. On Wednesday, May 7, Swenson will discuss "The Art of Motivation Maintenance" at 9:30 a.m. and Olson, "The Management Challenge in Public Service" at 1:30 p.m. All lectures will be followed by question and answer periods.

Carrying a nightstick requires adjustment

SU has a "budding Angie Dickinson" in a fall quarter 1974 graduate Bette Libbrecht, who began work in January as a rookie police officer in Arvada, Colo.

Libbrecht was first put on patrol car duty, and while most of the calls have been for run-aways, family disturbances or drug arrests, she has answered a few armed robberies.

Presently Libbrecht is attending a 10 week session at the Jefferson County Sheriff's Academy at Golden, Colo., where her training has included self-defense,

high speed driving and pistol shooting. Following completion of her year's probationary period, Libbrecht would like to begin work on a master's degree in public administration. Libbrecht majored in sociology with a law enforcement option and minored in communication at SU.

"It took some getting used to wearing a pistol, nightstick, flashlight, mace, handcuffs and about 40 keys,"

Juror from page 5

he ought to assume the distinguished role. What could be more natural. Olaf Fishta immediately became our representative.

After five long minutes of heated deliberation, we finally arrived at a consensus. We summoned the bailiff to let us out of the locked room.

The court was assembled once again. Fishta stood proudly with the signed document proclaiming the defendant not guilty (beyond a reasonable doubt).

Exhausted, we meandered home (we would receive mileage awaiting yet another day in the service of law and order as the week continued.

INTERNATIONAL BANQUET
The Annual International Banquet is scheduled for Saturday, May 3, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets \$4 can be bought in advance or at the door. Call 237-7701 for reservations.

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Emmanuelle

Bicycle theft... how to hold on to yours

Spring is here and that means good times for college students. The long winter doldrums have subsided to a new feeling of energy for everyone.

This is the time for picnics, baseball games, kegs in the park and various other activities.

Activities which include that popular bicycle riding. This sport has increased tremendously in popularity over the past three years to become one of America's favorite pastimes.

Students invest a good deal of money in this form of transportation and expect to get many years of service from it.

This is one of the major reasons why Sgt. Robert Olson, Fargo Police Dept., (F.P.D.), Crime Prevention Bureau urges all bike owners to take steps to insure the safety of their bicycles.

Olson suggests the use of "Operation Identification," as one way to curtail the number of bicycles stolen and never again located. This is a major way to identify stolen articles immediately and return them to the owner.

Another way to prevent theft is by having your bicycle licensed with the F.P.D., Olson said. The cost of a license is 50 cents and it is nonrenewable.

Olson said in 1974 about

900 bicycles were stolen in the Fargo-Moorhead area of which 538 were found.

"This represents a rise in the number of bicycle thefts over the past years record," he said, "however, the number that have been

recovered has also increased along the same lines."

Olson said thefts should be reported as soon as they are noticed. If someone waits a week before they report the theft, hoping to get it back, it's almost too

late to hope for recovery. "It could be long gone," Olson added.

He said most of the bicycles stolen were from kids who left the bike laying in the yard or at school and someone just picked it up, but many are reported stolen

off bicycle racks.

Olson said it is much easier to recover a cheaper bike as compared to an expensive one.

"Although we have no conclusive evidence," Olson said, "it is apparent that there are bicycle rings that steal bikes from around here and sell them out of state."

Olson used as an example a recent trip he took to a Minnesota city in which he returned with about 100 bicycles that belonged to people in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

"We allow 90-120 days as the period for recovery," Olson said. Usually they are found by then.

Olson laughed when talking of the late spring. "I always know exactly which years had late springs when I looked over past records because the number of bike thefts had not picked up yet."

He continued, "June and July are about the worst months for thefts to occur. It's the time when bicycle riding is enjoyable and it seems everyone wants one, whether bought or stolen. He said that after reporting the bike theft to the F.P.D. call your insurance agent and report it to him/her.

Les Stephen, agent with the Bob Young Insurance Agency, said the best way to insure a bicycle is to have it covered under the home owners policy, unless of course it is a very expensive bike.



(photo by Jeff Myers)

Mind Control teaches relaxation, ESP

By Mike Ulrich

Silva Mind Control (SMC) is the science of tomorrow... today, according to SMC supporters.

At an SMC course held in Milwaukee in March SMC was described as similar to the Eastern philosophical approach of Transcendental Meditation (TM). The Silva Method claims though, to be more structured and less esoteric than TM.

Letter from page 4

Too much advertising would destroy the character of the Quoin. Unless I am unaware of some pertinent information, it appears that Quoin was the victim of a capricious, arbitrary decision by a few people who managed to get others to go along.

If you are seriously concerned with the action taken, there are two options open to you. I am speaking to Quoin supporters especially. Article I section 3 subsection A provides for the right of initiative and subsection C provides for the right of referral.

Initiative means you want Student Senate to take a specific action. Referral means you want a specific action of Student Senate repealed. Initiative says that Student Senate must do as requested or submit the question to a vote of the student body. Referral automatically places the question before the student body.

Both actions require a petition signed by 10 per cent of the student body and the signatures must be validated by the Student Court. A majority of the votes best decides the issue.

I will sign such a petition if asked and will vote accordingly if the matter arises.

Take a lesson from Bob McCarney. Much as I do not agree with the man sometimes he shows that government must be responsible to the people it governs, not to just itself.

Donald J. Schmidt
Off campus senator

A course is being contemplated for Fargo provided at least 40-50 people are interested.

Basically the four-day 48-hour course teaches relaxation and thought control at altered levels of consciousness, but that's not all.

SMC, a non-profit research group, which has its main office in Laredo, Tex., also professes to teach ESP. Jose Silva, the founder, says unequivocally that everyone, no matter who, has this power. It's only a matter of a person's searching through all the negative garbage that's been thrown on his psyche since birth before this fact is realized.

SMC uses an autohypnosis technique to program into the mind positive thought patterns at lower levels of brain frequencies

known as alpha waves, which make the person more aware and less afraid of life situations.

Harry Rodman, area regional director, said, "It is about time, don't you think, that we stop being controlled by outside forces and begin a new life which is directed by the adult within everyone."

SMC provides techniques without the use of bio-feedback to oust any and all negative programming, and provides supplemental techniques which input positive ones.

Problem solving, sleep control, awake control, memory techniques, pain control, habit control and a three-finger technique which helps in school for test taking and reading comprehension, retention and recall are all

taught and tested.

Courses are offered all the time in most major cities across the United States. Those interested in finding out more should contact Peter Munton at the SU Design Dept. (237-7688). If enough people are interested, a group rate may be established.

LAB ASSISTANTS WANTED

Biology 101 lab assistants wanted for fall quarter 1975. Contact Don Scoby or the Departmental office at Stevens for applications.



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Lintern new minister for center

The Rev. Ned J. Lintern of Oneonta, N.Y., has been appointed campus minister of The United Campus Center at SU. The appointment, effective April 15, was announced by the Rev. Robert Smith, chairman of the United Campus Ministry Board at SU and Pastor of the Fargo Moravian Church. The SU United Campus Center, 1239 12th St. N., is cooperatively supported by churches of five denominations in North Dakota: the United Presbyterian Church, the United Methodist Church, the United Church of Christ, the Episcopal Church and the Moravian Church. Approximately 1,000 of the more than 6,600 SU students have indicated a religious preference for one of these five denominations.

In his new post, Pastor Lintern will be responsible for programming at the SU United Campus Center as well as acting as the on-campus minister for the five churches that support the center. The campus post is one in which the minister is responsible for helping the people of the university community confront the issues of the day from a Biblical-theological perspective, and to interpret the mission of the United Campus Ministry to the supporting denominations and local churches, according to Pastor Smith.

Pastor Lintern comes to SU for the Wyoming Annual Conference which he served as campus minister since 1967 at Oneonta, N.Y., in a ministry at both Hartwick College and the State University of New York at Oneonta. He earned his B.A. at Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pa., and a Master of Divinity at Drew University, Madison, N.J., in 1959.

Pastor Lintern served on the board of directors and as president of the Planned Parenthood Organization of Lackawanna County in Pennsylvania, and was founder and a member of the Advisory Committee, "85" Counseling and Referral Center, Oneonta, N.Y. He served on the board of directors and as secretary of the South Otsego Chapter of the American Red Cross, and as Bloodmobile Transportation Coordinator for the Kiwanis Club of Oneonta, N.Y.

Pastor Lintern and his wife, Evelyn, have two children, Jeannine, 15, and Paul, 13.

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the arts file

Spring Blast '75 gets under way Sunday at SU, featuring a week's worth of entertainment. All events except the May 10 concert and the Science fiction film orgy are free.

SUNDAY

The week will start this year with a Bike-a-Thon for Multiple Sclerosis. The 50-mile ride is being sponsored by Circle-K Club. Registration will be at 8 a.m. and the ride will start at 9 a.m. at the Old Fieldhouse.

MONDAY

The Home Economics Department is sponsoring a Fashion Show at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Entitled "Days of Future Past," the show will consist of comparisons of styles and fashions from the past 200 years to the present. Clothing from past years will be furnished from the costume racks of the Little Country Theatre, with modern dress furnished by Herbst, Blacks and Young America.

TUESDAY

The second annual SU Talent Show with Ted Mack as host begins at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall. Students will be competing for prizes of \$100, \$60, and \$40 for first, second and third places. A panel of five students will judge the contestants. The SU Stage Band will provide music between acts and also opening and closing music. A special highlight will be Ted Mack playing his clarinet.

WEDNESDAY

A Free University will be held from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Union. Arranged by the Scholars Program, the event will consist of 16 different lectures, four each hour, in Meinicke Lounge, Crest Hall, the Forum Room and room 203.

That evening from 9-11 p.m. there will be a night club coffeehouse in the Union Ballroom. "Easy Steam" will be performing. There will be no charge for SU students and refreshments and snacks will be available.

THURSDAY

Campus organizations will have an opportunity to explain their purpose and activities during Organization Day, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Various artists from the three local campuses will display and sell artwork, including pottery, jewelry and leatherwork, at a Fine Arts Fair from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the street in front of the Union. The fair will be continued from 1-4 p.m. Friday.

FRIDAY

A dance, starring "Lodestone" will be held from 9-12 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse. The dance is free to SU students and \$1 for non-SU students.

An All-Nighter is scheduled for that night in the Union. Included in this year's All-Nighter will be a casino in the Alumni Lounge, a coffeehouse in the Crow's Nest, a Horse Race in Town Hall, a Massage Parlor in the Music Listening Lounge and films in the Ballroom. Most events will run from midnight to 3:30 a.m. Science fiction films will be shown from 9 p.m. to 6 a.m. The Bison Grill, to be renamed the Golden Grill, will be open that evening and the Games Room will be open with no charge from midnight to 3 a.m.

SATURDAY

Saturday is Bike Day from 12-5 p.m., with bike shops from the F-M area displaying their wares and conducting bike fix-it workshops in the front of the Union. A unicyclist and juggler will be on hand, and 200 free frisbees will be available for those attending.

Ending the week will be the Charlie Daniels concert, to be held at 9 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse. Tickets will be \$3 for SU students in advance and \$5 at the door

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review books

JUDGES by Donald Dale Jackson

"Judges" is an intimate portrait of that privileged group of men and women who have the responsibility of interpreting and dispensing our justice. The book could be considered a journalistic journey across this country's entire judicial system. The area covered ranges from a folksy justice of the peace in Appalachia to the very height of the law's prestige and power, the U.S. Supreme Court.

The scenes along the way are many and varied: an irritable judge in a Connecticut criminal court who "moves the business" at a rate of hundreds of cases a day; a bigoted judge in Texas who concludes that "justice is what my guts says it is"; another in Colorado who has trouble making the punishment fit the crime; judges whose decisions can be bought; others who virtually tryannize their courtroom; and finally, those who lie awake at night in agony over the sentences they must pass.

More than any other American institution the judiciary has traditionally been granted a warm

and usually uncritical public trust. The bench carries with it a status, mystique and power that has allowed our judges to pursue their high calling in an atmosphere of almost dreamy insulation.

The author penetrates this barrier of awe and gives us a surprisingly candid picture of just who these people are and how they function. Donald Jackson shows us that judges are simply people and subject to all the frailties and shortcomings that every human being has to put up with.

This book is the end result of thousands of hours of watching all kinds of judges in action and probing them to reveal little known facts about them. Jackson has given us a forceful documentary of the nation's judges. It shows us all their individual fears and prejudices and their special agonies and temptations. Overall "Judges" shows the private ways these special people come to terms with their consciences and with the pressures of the almost impossible task which is theirs to perform—that of administering justice.

THE GREAT AMERICAN BOMB MACHINE

by Roger Rapoport

Today's major nuclear threat to America emanates from Washington, not from Moscow or Peking. So concludes Roger Rapoport in his book, "The Great American Bomb Machine." Mindless design, production, testing and transportation of nuclear weapons may indeed pose a greater threat to national security than all our enemies, be they real or imaginary. Nuclear weapons manufacturers have spent more than \$30 billion to purportedly make America safe for democracy. Their network extends all the way from Pinellas, Florida, to Amchitka, Alaska.

Rapoport finds that the quality of the average nuclear bomb is controlled little better than the quality of the average mass-produced automobile. He points out that defects in production have resulted in accidental detonations! He states that nuclear weapons-makers have raised our nation's infant mortality rate, permanently contaminated 250 square miles in Nevada, probably hiked the cancer rate in Denver, triggered small earthquakes in Las Vegas, contaminated Alaskan caribou and committed thousands of other atrocities in the name of peace and

safety.

The author's research has taken him to the super-secret H-bomb assembly plant in Texas, to test sites in Nevada and to Pentagon friends like NORAD, which coordinates our nuclear defense system with a radar system that once detected an incoming ballistic missile that turned out to be the moon.

This book is a searing and searching indictment of the Pentagon and those who control our nuclear energy and its uses. It could be considered a chronicle of how our nuclear war machine doesn't work and is one citizen's call for unilateral withdrawal by the U. S. from the building and testing of nuclear weapons. And if this isn't feasible, then at least an investigation into the nuclear Pandora's box that will insure that more precautions are taken in the future.

The nuclear weapons-makers have sunk one Pacific Island, forced the evacuation of two others, scattered radioactive debris in Greenland and Spain and polluted the western watershed with radioactive waste. Rapoport wonders what they will do next. He also wonders what the American people will do about it.

BOYS STATE COUNSELORS NEEDED

Anyone interested in being

Boys State Counselor for this summer, June 8-15, can pick up applications in the Student Affairs Office, Old Main 204.

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Tonight, Tomorrow, and Sunday

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Reservations 235-2864

The hippie dippie weatherman?

Have you wondered why your roommate only grunts lately when you return to the dormitory? Has your spring fantasy life been suffering for lack of opportunity to goggle at the annual hosts of sunbathers and bare-chested frisbee players on the university grounds?

Perhaps the following statistics will shed some light on these and other unhappy occurrences and quash once and for all the banal conversation about the weather you have been hearing lately.

Terry Spies of the U.S. Weather Service defined the vague terminology of cloud cover along more precise lines for the Spectrum. "Cloudy" is that situation where 80 per cent or more of the sky is obscured by cloud cover. "Partly cloudy" refers to a sky 40-70 per cent covered. "Clear" is that almost forgotten happening where less than 20 per cent of the deep blue's shielded from our appreciation.

In the month of March, Fargo had seven clear days, eight partly cloudy and sixteen cloudy ones. There were twelve days during which a measurable amount of precipitation was recorded.

April was worse, as any struggling tulip or tree bud would testify. In the month just past, there were 25 cloudy days, two partly cloudy, and three clear (when were they?). We had thirteen days with measurable precipitation.

"Stationary weather systems" are the current problem, according to Spies. Although dif-

ROBERT ODNEY AWARD

What's a Robert Odney Award?? Come and find out who's the Most Outstanding Educator at SU.

ficult to predict under such circumstances, it appears that immediate relief is not in sight, in spite of what the television weatherman might have said earlier this week about clearing on Friday.

It will remain mostly cloudy

throughout the weekend with periods of precipitation and cooler temperatures than normal, in the 40's. Early next week may be better with the possibility of partly cloudiness.

Better luck next week!

review albums

By Larry Holt

Undoubtedly you've seen some of the advertisements plugging sales of "Propoganda" by Sparks. Eye-catching spots in the Forum, in formats such as the semi-monthly Rolling Stone and on prime time television make this campaign the promoting-est attempt since/and exclaiming the "Woodstock" triplet of the late, late 60's.

As a consumer responding to this Madison Avenue hard-sell, the aspiring undergrad reviewer laid down five bucks actually expecting to hear something unprecedented.

Basically, the aspiring reviewer is stupid, as well as gullible.

Several years ago, certain American record producers/promoters began a nationwide effort to make the English-born David Bowie the next Elvis Presley-Charlie Chaplin-Ray Bradbury rolled into one. In what appears to be a similar campaign for "Propaganda's" media acceptance, failure can only be the end result.

Sparks, in at least their third album production, come off as poor imitators to the still unrecognized Queen with vocals reminiscent of Minnie Ripperton or Tiny

Tim. The album selections literally confuse listeners into checking if the turntable was inadvertently switched to 78 RPM; then to the amplifier, to somehow adjust bass and treble so the words might become intelligible. They never do.

Not that this album is without a positive comment or two. The instrumentation is quite imaginative, largely due to Ron Mael's keyboarding and Ian Hampton's bass guitar.

Clarity and creditable studio separation support a "Rolling Stone" reviewer's speculation that the "Propaganda" content "may eventually bridge the commercial-AM/progressive-FM chasm." Particularly impressive selections are "BC" and the title cut, "Propaganda."

What with the manio-pace of popular music today, Sparks might indeed be the group and sound of tomorrow (if only by the whim of the advertisers). But my guess is a host of contemporary electric performers (Yes, Deep Purple, Led Zeppelin, E.L.&P, Robin Trower, etc.) will hang on long enough to take the friction from Sparks.

"Propaganda," if it had to come, came too soon.

From sea to shining sea.

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The Alumni Office

Ceres Hall

Between 8:00 & 5:00

SU will honor singer Peggy Lee

Recognized as one of North Dakota's most famous personalities, pop vocalist Peggy Lee, originally from Jamestown, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Friday, May 23, in the New Fieldhouse at SU. "An Evening with Peggy Lee" is being presented by the National Women's Committee of the SU Development Foundation as a benefit for the SU Family Life Center.

Since her first smash recording, "Why Don't You Do Right?" with Benny Goodman's orchestra in 1942, Miss Lee has written and recorded over 500 songs including hits like "Manana," "It's A Good Day" and "I Don't Know Enough About You," which she wrote with

Dave Barbour. In 1970 she won a Grammy Award as best contemporary female vocalist with her hit, "Is That All There Is," conducted and arranged by Randy Newman.

Her unorthodox arrangement of the Richard Rodgers waltz classic, "Lover," stamped Miss Lee as an innovator of pop music. The song's combination of American music and Latin rhythms started a new trend in the music world which has blossomed into Latin rock and bossa rock.

Although Miss Lee has been recognized largely for her night club engagements, recordings and television appearances she has achieved acclaim as a composer,

artist, actress and writer. In 1956 she was nominated for an Oscar for Best Supporting Actress in the film "Pete Kelly's Blues." A relative novice in films, her sensitive portrayal of a tragic alcoholic blues singer also won her the Audience Award, Laurel Award and the Film Critic Award. Her previous movie experience had been a short sequence in a Bing Crosby film and a remake of "The Jazz Singer" with Danny Thomas in 1953.

Born Norma Deloris Egstrom at Jamestown, N. D., she was one of seven children. Her father was a Scandinavian railroad worker, and her mother died shortly after Peggy's fourth birthday. The children were put to work on neighboring farms to help support the family.

When she was 14, Peggy headed for California with \$18, raised from the sale of a watch her father had given her, and a railroad pass. Within two years, during the late 1930s, she was back in North Dakota, landing a job as a staff singer at radio station WDAY in Fargo.

She had a 15-minute program with the late Rudy Rudd, pianist, and the staff orchestra directed by Abbie Andrews. She was paid \$1.50 for her show but she supplemented that income by entertaining at the Powers Coffee Shop, with Lloyd Collins, organist, and by working at Regans Bakery. Ken Kennedy of WDAY remembers her well and said: "It's tremendous she has held her position in the entertainment world this many years. Peggy Lee is one of the top women singers in the country."

After working in Fargo about four years, she returned to California, first singing pick-up jobs with college bands. She was elevated to stardom in the big band days of the early 1940s.

THE Female Fan

by Shelley Vangsnes

While piloting his super-duper, deluxe model of a super-up golf cart which doubled as a golf cart through the wooded area along the gulf, just north of rural Manialand, Heindrick chanced upon an abandoned golf course, or so it seemed.

Being naturally prepared for any opportunity to get in some extra practice, our friend piled out of his vehicle, grabbed his club and trucked on out to the first tee.

In passing the first tree to his left (naturally), Heindrick heard a slight whimper coming from behind the stately oak. Stopping to investigate, he discovered a wounded, discarded nine-iron writhing in acute anguish.

Now Heindrick is a very kind-hearted person and was taken in by the suffering golf club, so he bundled it up in his shirt and carted it off home.

After bandaging up the multiple bruises and contusions which had apparently been inflicted by an irate golfer, Heindrick decided to give the club a bath. Being a not-so-ordinary nine-iron, the club (whom Heindrick named "Ninie" for short) shook off all the water and in great gratitude for the kind services rendered began to show her affection in a very amorous manner.

In the ensuing few days that "Ninie" required to heal her wounds, Heindrick became very attached to her, as golfers sometimes tend to cherish their clubs. He taught her to retrieve a stick, which took the place of his 210-pound St. Bernard and the two soon became inseparable.

Even his friends began to notice the change in Heindrick. He no longer trucked off each weekend to spend long hours stroking a little white ball and knocking, also known as "putting" it into a nice little hole. Soon they failed to come around and ask him to play 18 holes with them.

Fortunately, sometime in mid-April, in a place far distant from this fair city, Heindrick came to his senses and realized that Ninie was a golf club and was made to play golf with. So that Saturday, Heindrick packed up Ninie along with the rest of his clubs and struck out for the local course for an afternoon of frolicking through sand pits and retrieving balls from wooded areas.

After all the cuddling and fondling she had experienced at Heindrick's home, Ninie had forgotten her purpose in life and there was no memory of ever being a golf club.

All this activity around the tee upset Ninie, who was by this time used to the cozy quiet of a secluded home in rural, rural Manialand, so by the time Heindrick was ready to use her, she was in a state of near-hysterics.

The meeting of golf ball and club was a tortuous experience and elicited varying degrees of cries of anguish and indignation from Ninie. Interpreting this act of normal golf activity as one of punishment and hatred, Ninie bounced off to soothe her injured body and broke her heart.

Needless to say, this had a traumatic effect on Heindrick and he raced after her, determined to explain things and if necessary, make her into the pet she had become to think she was.

Now, this is not say that all golfers are strange-looking men (or women) who very easily become attached to their golf clubs and tend to mistake them for pets, but there have been occasions where it may be true of any dedicated golfer. It may be kind of wet out yet, but nothing else golfers, Northwest Divers would be happy to sell you some scuba gear.

SportShorts

*The annual athletic recognition banquet, sponsored this year by the SU Lettermen's Club, will be held Thursday, May 8 in the Union Ballroom. A social hour beginning at 6 p.m. will precede the evening's activities. Tickets may be obtained by calling the New Fieldhouse at 237-8981.

*Two girls' gymnastic campus will be offered this summer at SU. Further information can be made available by contacting the Division of Continuing Studies in Ceres Hall.

*The SU women's track team recorded its first meet victory in Wahpeton last Thursday. Scoring 86 points, they left UND a distant second with a 60 point total. Today the women will compete in the state meet in Bismarck.

*Wet field conditions have forced cancellation of an intra-squad scrimmage at Bison Football Day this afternoon in Bismarck. The football clinic is sponsored by the Sports Page, a Bismarck business, not by BJC as

mentioned earlier.

*A Karate tournament scheduled for Sunday in the Old Fieldhouse. Eliminations begin 11 a.m. and finals begin at 3 p.m.

*Math professor Ron Mathsen is interested in forming a running club at SU. Persons showing the same interest are encouraged to contact Dr. Mathsen, Minard 302.

*The SU women's track team placed second in the Minnesota-Morris Outdoor Invitational Women's Collegiate Track Meet in Morris Tuesday. Moorhead State captured first place honors with 64 points while SU followed with 52. St. Cloud State was third with 42½ points.

*NCC baseball action finally opened for the Bison last weekend, winning their first game, 1-0, against Northern Iowa, and then falling to the Panthers, 4-3, and 3-0, in a doubleheader at Perham, Mn. Wet weather has plagued the baseball season this year, forcing yet another cancellation of games on Tuesday.

*Wet weather also drowns out SU tennis action this week.

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classified

Financial cutbacks won't affect Athletics

Cutbacks made in finances, according to Dr. Ade Sponberg, SU Athletic Director, will not force the athletic program to operate at a lesser level. The cuts were made in areas that will not affect the efficient functioning of his department and Sponberg says he is "happy with the way things are going."

Sponberg feels that in previous years, students have had a somewhat "negative response" to the athletic program and its financing, and they felt the program should be "justified" After

an explanation outlining expenditures was given the Finance Commission last year, Sponberg said he feels students now more fully understand the athletic department's situation.

In his opinion, there was a "power struggle" between programs for financing, but Sponberg has noticed a "different swing in the pendulum" this year, especially in the way student leadership has dealt with the athletic program. The all-around attitude, in Sponberg's opinion, has been far more favorable.

Pertaining to Dr. Kaiser's retirement at the end of this year, Sponberg has been taking steps to fill his position. One of the possibilities, according to Sponberg, is an assistant pro at Edgewood Golf Course who is also a part-time student at SU.

Since golf is a seasonal sport and does not receive financing from the school, the golf instructor's position would not be a full-time job. Sponberg does not, however, wish to have the sport phased out. "Golf is becoming more of a club," remarked Sponberg. "People are beginning to participate for fun, and this helps balance the athletic program." They do not receive as much recognition as the year round programs such as football and basketball, he said, but "we want to continue the program...not sacrifice it."

When asked about the North Central Conference ruling against SU and Lee Petersen, Sponberg admitted that the decision to let Petersen wrestle this season was a "calculated risk." He explained that they knew the NCC could act against them and take away the conference victories, but they decided to take the chance.

The NCC Board of Directors had expected him to oppose the decision of Judge Ralph Maxwell, but Sponberg felt he could not do this. The "turn of circumstances" caused an awkward situation, according to Sponberg. The date of the Petersen trial on the court calendar made it necessary for the NCC to act on their decision that declared him ineligible. Sponberg said the NCC was trying to retain consistency, but it would not have been necessary to rule on the situation.

What he really objected to, he said, was the second motion made by the NCC in relation to SU's decision to name Petersen "scholar athlete." The motion was to deny SU the right to have an ineligible athlete as recipient of this award.

On a lighter note, Sponberg commented on the upcoming project of revising the SU football stadium. He said the sod will be replaced with artificial turf as soon as the field dries. Field lights have been taken down and will also be replaced.

Sponberg explained that SU could not justify their need for a new stadium, so they decided to collaborate with Shanley High School who also could not afford the project.

The project will cost about \$450,000 Sponberg said, and was the most feasible plan suggested. All but \$275,000 goes for the contractor's fees, and Shanley's portion is being contributed by the contractors. About \$125,000, he continued, is the bulk of the insurance from the loss of the old stadium at Shanley. A grant of \$250,000 will come from revenue sharing from the city of Fargo. "SU's portion is small," Sponberg said, "but it will give us the best field in the Upper Midwest."



Dr. Ade Sponberg (photo by Dean Hanson)

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 in Minard, wedding ring re- gold band black stone. Call 2714. Mike.

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 male Roommate Needed For Summer Months. Furnished apt. close to Call 293-9213 after 4:00 p.m.

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WANTED: Used Webster dictionary 3976.

ride to Seattle around June 1. share expenses. Call 293-7827 anytime.

DRIVERS WANTED to northern Missouri leaving after May 22. Plan on spending a couple days in Minneapolis on the way. Call 235-2701.

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 furnished 2-bedroom apt. Main floor across campus. June 1. 232-9632.

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summer housing available for co-eds at the Delta Upsilon house. \$120 for summer, kitchen facilities. Contact Beth Steinbach or Gary Lukach at 7-3281.

rooms for summer: Guys and girls, \$90 per mo. \$110 for summer. Sigma 293-0950, ask for Troy or Brad Seymour.

pendable person wanted to rent 1 bedroom apartment for the summer. \$73 per month, Oak Grove area. Call 235-2701.

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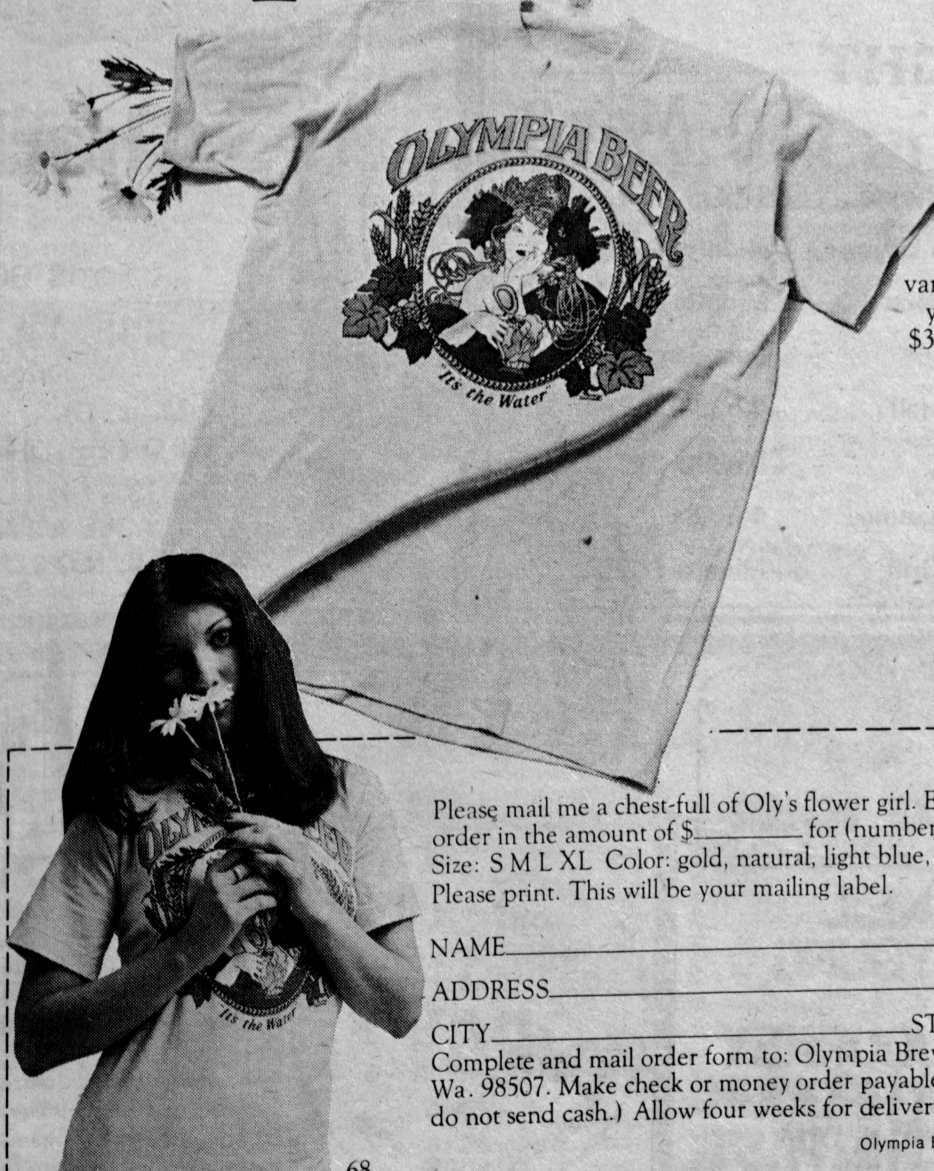
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KARATE CLUB
 The SU Karate Club will host the 2nd annual NDSU Karate Tournament Sun., May 4 at the Fieldhouse. Eliminations at 9 a.m. Finals at 3 p.m. Public invited.

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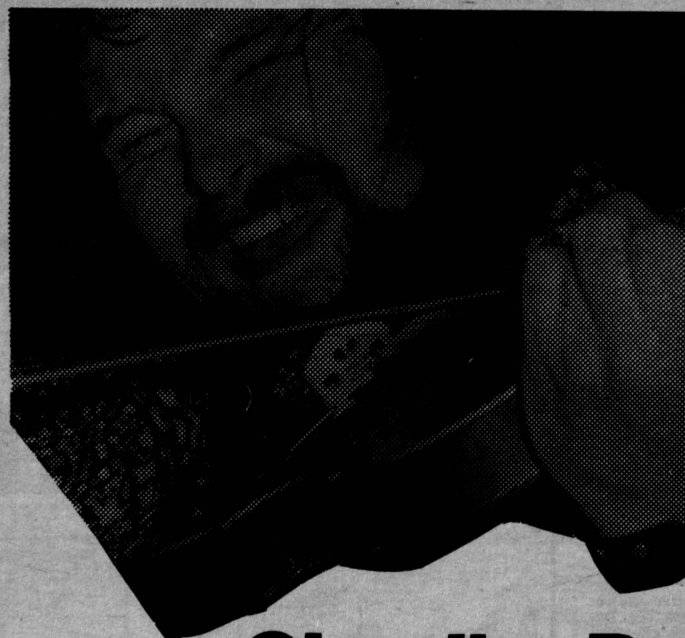
8 PM STEVENS HALL

SUNDAY M.S. Bike-a-Thon 4	THURSDAY Organization Day 8 10:00-3:30 Ballroom Arts & Crafts 10:00-4:00 Union JEB MAGRUDER 8:00 p.m. Stevens Aud
MONDAY Fashion Show 3:30 Ballroom 5	FRIDAY Arts & Crafts 9 1:00-4:00 Union Dance t' "LODESTONE" 9:00 O' Fieldhouse ALL-NIGHTER
TUESDAY Ted Mack Talent Show 6 8:00 p.m. Festival	SATURDAY Bike Day 2:00 p.m. 0 CHARLIE DANIELS 9:00
WEDNESDAY Free University 7 10:30-2:30 Union Niteclub w/EASY STEAM 9:00 p.m. Ballroom	

LAS VEGAS NIGHT

Fri. May 9

Dance "Lodestone" O'Fieldhouse	9-12
Casino	Alumni Lounge Midnite-3:30
Todd Engh	Crows Nest Midnite-3
Film Orgy	Ballroom 9pm-6am
Horse Races	Town Hall 12:30-2:30am
Free Games Room	Midnite-3
Massage	Music Lounge 1:30-3am
Golden Grill	Bison Grill Midnite-3:30



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If you haven't heard already,
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editor on page 4.

THERE WILL BE TWO SHOWS AT
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