

ndsu Spectrum

Fargo, North Dakota Volume 91 Issue 32 Friday, January 23, 1976

Insufficient funds restrict health care

By Steve Blatt

SU's Health Center is "rated on top" as compared with universities throughout the country, said its director Les Pavvek, president of Student Affairs.

SU's center is better than the Health Center at ND or MS's health center because "ours offers more services," according to Pavvek. When asked why SU doesn't have a full-time doctor, Pavvek said that other college health centers have full-time doctors because they also treat faculty members. The rating SU has attained is a magical scale of health care, he said, is debatable, however.

The Health Center is subject to at least the usual amount of criticism and even suggestion, whether how small or large.

To cope with such situations, the center has "student input into the Health Center," Pavvek, three years ago, formed the Health Center Committee. The committee consists of six students and four faculty members who have been asked to get more students involved. Chairperson Diane Muggli

According to Muggli, the committee was primarily organized not only to inform students of the mere existence of the Health Center but also to hear their complaints and suggestions concerning its utilization.

During the past three years, the committee has held meetings (usually held once a month) and with a survey it conducted last fall, the committee has been collecting complaints and suggestions.

In one complaint, Muggli said, she was concerned the amount of time a student has to wait to be seen. The complaints emphasize the need, as seen by some, for a larger staff and particularly a full-time

at the present time, aside from the part-time doctor and a part-time gynecologist, there are two full-time registered nurses and one part-time nurse. The Health Center Pharmacy (in the basement of the center) is run by a licensed pharmacist.

There is also a 24-hour emergency service which will put stu-

dents in contact with the campus police.

Muggli said that another common complaint was that the nurses are "inconsiderate" or "snoopy." In fact, this is one of the most frequent complaints... concern with the lack of privacy.

They have to know what's wrong with you, Muggli said. But to help solve the problem the folding doors by the nurses desk were installed.

Muggli said that the survey taken last fall showed that in addition to a full-time doctor, students also wanted the services of physical exams and dental work.

This again, she said, gives credence to the demand for a larger staff and center which in turn emphasize the need for more money to implement such improvements.

Surprisingly, according to Muggli, a large number of students indicated that they didn't even know where the Health Center is. It is located between Ceres and Festival Hall.

Pavvek said that compared with MS and Concordia, SU has a "more complete" Health Center because of all the services offered.

Services available include medical consultation and diagnosis, referral for x-ray or extensive testing, first aid, treatment for illnesses and minor injuries, prescription service, physical therapy treatments, referral to specialists and preventive medicine.

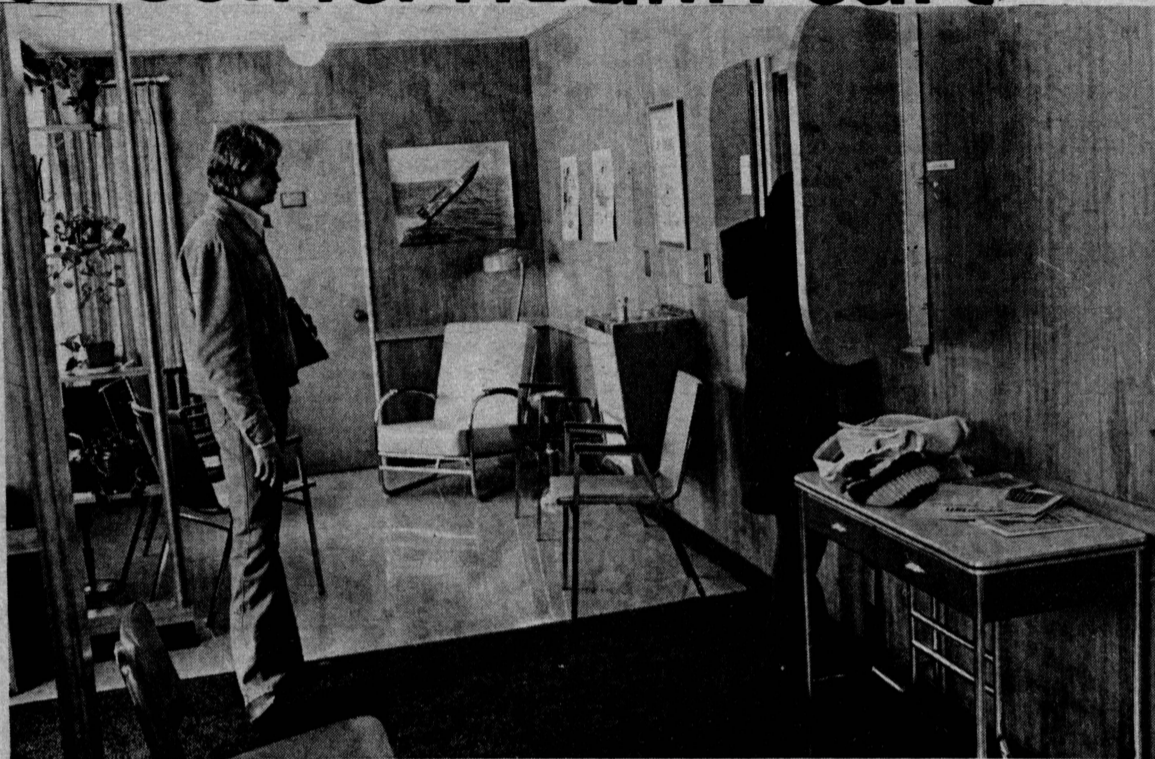
Students may also use the infirmary, have lab tests done and purchase medication "at cost," Pavvek said.

The main source of income for the center is a portion of each student's \$27 activity fee and from selling the new Health Insurance. The number of services provided in lieu of this minimal financial support is considered phenomenal by many.

Thus, it seems the way to improve the Health Center revolves around the acquisition of one essential element: money.

According to Muggli, the first step in improving things is to

Health Center to page 3



SU's health center - is it adequate or not.

(photo by Ken Jorgensen)

Warnings given as reminder of rules

Committee reviews parking

A campus parking ticket "is not such a big deal," Bill Granbsch, SU student, pointed out to the Campus Parking Committee Wednesday.

"They (the traffic bureau) don't have any hold over you like the city does," Granbsch said. "If you knew you had to pay the ticket you wouldn't park there."

"I've known of students graduating with 30 to 50 unpaid tickets," Granbsch explained. "It's accepted that you can get away without paying them."

The first ticket issued a student is a warning ticket and does not have any fine with it.

The warning ticket was started to give students first coming to SU a warning that the campus rules are to be obeyed explained Dr. Mary Bromel, committee member from Traffic Board of Appeals.

"The first few weeks of the year so many students receive

tickets that we start with a warning to remind them of the traffic rules," Bromel said.

"The only people that know the law are those with stickers," argued Carl Lee, SU student. The off campus students are not given a set of regulations," Lee said.

"Negligence of the law is no excuse," argued Steve Swiontek, committee member. The city of Fargo doesn't inform everyone of what the regulations are.

That all students who pay their fines are not informed of the appeals process was brought up.

At the last meeting committee member Dave Jones had reported that he had overheard Al Spittler, chief of campus police, tell a student "there is no appeal" to a ticket.

"Spittler denied the existence of the Appeals Board two or three times when I told him that I knew there was most definitely an appeals route," Jones said.

"I've asked Spittler on several occasions to put up a poster in the traffic office explaining the appeals procedure," Bromel said. He still hasn't done it she said.

The committee decided to make a recommendations to President Loftsgaard that a poster explaining the procedure be posted. They also will recommend that all fines be held until the matter of

the legality of the fines is decided.

The lack of parking in the lot by West High Rise was brought up by SU student Myrna Kruger. "There is plenty of room around the outside of the lot for parking," Kruger said.

We had a lot of trouble with cars parking in the middle and blocking entrance for service vehicles, replied committeeman Frank Bancroft, director of Auxiliary Services.

There is plenty of room if parking is only permitted on the outside of the lot, Lee claimed.

The committee made no decision on the lot at the meeting.

The traffic and security system at Moorhead State University was described by Chairman Chuck Bentson.

They hired four men to walk the campus and issue tickets, Bentson said. The tickets are collected through the municipal traffic court.

They hire 30 to 40 students to walk the campus and residence halls from 4 p.m. to 5 a.m. They also man desks at some of the halls watching to see who comes and goes and answer the phone. They do not lock their doors at night, Bentson said.

The students are paid \$2.50

Parking to page 6

Finals reviewed by University Senate

Whether final examinations should be scheduled during the evenings of final examination week came under discussion in the University Senate Scheduling and Registration Committee meeting Monday, Jan. 12.

It was brought out that a policy of not permitting examinations outside the final examination schedule except in one credit classes is in effect.

In the case of unavoidable student conflicts, such as a Moor-

head State University examination or four examinations in one day, the instructor is obligated to provide some type of special final examination.

If a single examination is to be used for a multi-sectioned class, it must be authorized by the academic dean. Then it will be scheduled by the Registrar's Office for the evenings of the third and fourth nights of final examinations.



(photo by Gary Grinaker)

ffic committee in meeting, more talk than decisions.

Note results in decision to change tutor grading system

By Bill Stine

An anonymous note on a blackboard in Minard Hall was behind the switch from a letter grade to pass-fail for the SU tutor program.

The note stated that a student could earn up to a four credit A by tutoring in the Fargo public schools.

The note was brought to the attention of John Teigland, chairman of the Education Department at SU.

Because of the note, a meeting was held on Jan. 7 in the Education Department and it was decided to change the old grade system to pass-fail.

The Education Department felt that its image was hurt by the suggestion it handed out free As, George Foldesy, assistant professor and work supervisor for the tutor program, said.

Millie Nieuwsma, Julie Fay and Denise Jorgenson, who carry out the tutoring program, feel the change will have a detrimental effect on their recruiting program.

They also said the program handed out no free As; most of the students more than earn their grade.

The students in the program have to spend 15 hours tutoring grade and high school students in the Fargo area. If students com-

pleted this, they were given a one credit A; if not, they were given an incomplete.

Foldesy is in favor of the old system of giving a grade rather than pass-fail.

He said he will try to fulfill the obligation to the students already in the program.

The tutor program's main purpose is to recruit SU students to help in the Fargo public schools. It also helps to reduce the number of drop outs and gives valuable experience to the tutors.

If the change has a major effect on the tutor program, a switch back to a grade instead of pass-fail may be made.



A four session seminar for present or potential investors, "Securities and Investments in a Changing Economy," is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays, Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11 and 18, in Room 103 of the Engineering Center.

Sessions are designed to help investors become better acquainted with the various investment tools and techniques and to discuss the risk factors associated with various investments.

Discussion leader will be Ron Carlson, a representative for Dain, Kalman and Quail, Fargo, regional investment bankers.

The registration fee for all four sessions is \$15 and \$10 for each additional participant from the same business. Pre-registration is requested with Dick Nankivel, assistant director, Division of Continuing Studies, or by calling 237-7015.

Gordon Strommen, associate professor of pharmaceuticals and pharmacy practice will serve as coordinator of the 18th annual Mid-Winter Pharmacy Institute Sunday, Jan. 25, at the Ramada Inn in Jamestown.

Preceding the institute an orientation session for externship

preceptors will be held at 2 Saturday, Jan. 24. The externship program is optional through spring quarter of 1976, but become a required part of pharmacy curriculum in the

A four session seminar "Interpersonal Communication Skills for Managers and Advisors," is scheduled from 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 5, 12 p.m. in Room 314 of Minard Hall.

The workshop is designed to help participants develop skills in handling common management communication problems in the work environment.

Conducting the seminar will be Dr. Larry Bright, associate professor of education.

The registration fee for the four session is \$25. Pre-registration is requested by calling with Dick Nankivel, assistant director, Division of Continuing Studies, 237-7015.

The seminar is sponsored by the Division of Continuing Studies in cooperation with the Business Administration.

The Chinese Lunar New Year celebration will be observed during a luncheon and program, "China in the Year of the Goat," starting at 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 31, in the Union Ballroom.

Tickets, \$5 each, are available at the downtown YMCA activity desk in the Union Ballroom. For ticket reservations call Dick Klein, foreign student advisor, 237-7701.

The NDSU Amateur Radio Society has started Morse Code classes for this year, for those interested in amateur radio. The classes meet every Monday and Wednesday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. in Room 103 of the EEE building. All new members are welcome. The society's next meeting is at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesday.

CAREER NIGHT on January 24, 6:30 p.m. at the Home Management House. The meeting is for Home Management/Family Economics majors and minors. The purpose of the meeting is to provide exposure for majors and minors. HMFE

Forum reduced to one quarter

The topic to be covered in the Tri-College Humanities Forum this spring quarter will be "In Search of an American Ethic," according to Dr. Margaret Lacy, assistant professor of modern languages at SU, who will be one of the three instructors teaching the course.

In this, the fourth year of its existence, the Forum has been shortened from two quarters to one, Lacy said that the reason for the cut back was that the program had lost its grant for this year, resulting in a lack of funds.

She said as a convenience to tight-scheduled people who won't be able to fit the spring course into their itineraries, the same subject matter will also be taught as a night course this coming fall.

The instructors for the course, along with Lacy, will be Dr. Joyce Flint of MSU and Dr. Ellie Haney of Concordia.


The course will be taught four days a week, approximately three hours per day, with one of the days set aside for guest speakers or special presentations.

The Forum will be worth a

maximum of sixteen credits. Lacy said that although students can arrange to take the course for fewer credits, the ideal situation would be one in which the student took the course for its full accreditation, thus comprising a full load for one quarter.

Local Democrats in the new 45th legislative district will hold a pre-organizational meeting Saturday, Jan. 24, at 1 p.m. in the Lutheran Center.

Go "Black Tie" for the fun of it.



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<p>North Dakota State University UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY</p>	<p>North Dakota State University LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY</p>
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1239 12th Street North
Phone 235-0672



Jim Alger, Pastor

1201 13th Avenue North
Phone 232-2587

SAPHA sponsors annual event Bedpan race highlights Olympics night

The Union Ballroom was the site of the Annual Apothecary Olympics held Jan 21. Sponsored by the Student American Pharmaceutical Association (SAPHA) the Olympics have become a tradition of the Pharmacy Department over the last five years.

Fourteen six-member teams participated in such timed events as counting, pouring a liquid from a gallon bottle into four ounce bottles, splint and prescription filling. The highlight of the evening was the bedpan race. Team members were placed at specific intervals throughout the union ballroom and passed the bedpan along from person to the next. Judging was based on time, with a penalty assessed for the amount of 'urine' lost during the relay.

Receiving rosettes for overall Olympic winners were the Kappa Kappa Gamma and Gamma Phi Beta teams, with each member receiving an enema kit as a bonus prize.

SAPHA is a 250 member organization of pharmacy students active in many campus and community projects. SAPHA sponsors a poison prevention program and conducts VD presentations in local high schools. A hypertension screening program held recently tested over seven hundred people in one weekend.

According to Carl Burkett, vice president of SAPHA and Chairman of the Apothecary Olympics, a current project being planned is VD Night. As part of the program the movie "VD-The Plague of Love or How To Use Your Prophylactic" will be shown. "Don't Give A Dose To The One You Lost Most" t-shirts will also be available in "hot pink or sunburst yellow that glow in the dark," Burkett said. The date for VD Night has not been set.

While the Health Center is often the center of discussion and controversy, virtually all of this controversy concerns the lack of sufficient space of adequate facilities, financial assistance and staff. The professionals staffing the SU Health Center are considered superior in their fields and, by all reports, serve student health needs to the best of their abilities.

Aside from "trying to get more student involvement," the Health Committee has developed the Student Health Insurance, in planning a "Health Fair," carpeted part of the Health Center and fixed its roof.

Pat Wenino-Lee Colony
236-1674

Health Center from page 1

more students involved." She said that "only about half the student body responded in the survey. (This, however, is still three times the response

COLLEGE SKI ASSOCIATION presents

SKI JACKSON HOLE

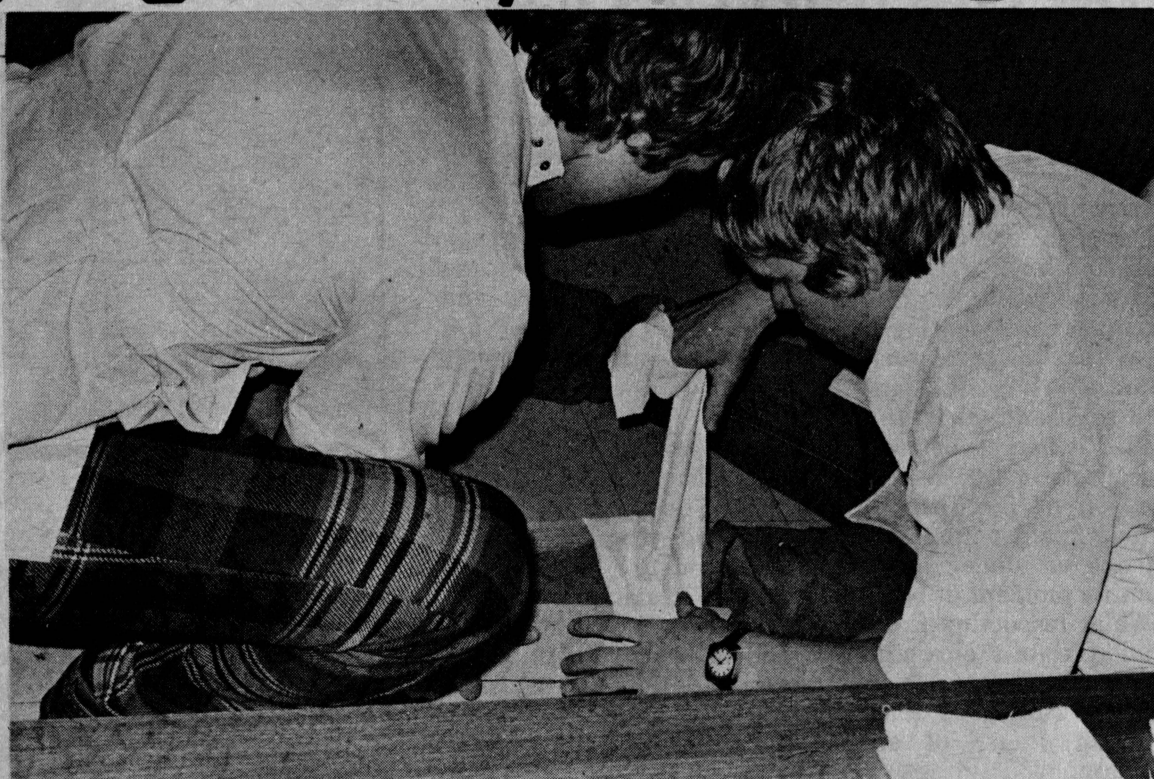
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Departure: March 2

Pat Wenino-Lee Colony
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A splint going on in the Apothecary Olympics.

(photo by Gary Grinaker)

Evaluation program proposed

The Educational Development Committee (EDC) has drawn up a proposal concerning campus-wide course evaluations that will be presented to the academic deans within two weeks.

The proposal will have to have the approval of the academic deans before it goes into effect.

The proposal, which has been in the planning stages for almost a year, would allow six students from each of the seven colleges to meet with their academic dean on a regular basis.

They would choose various courses in that college to evaluate at each meeting.

The EDC, composed of Dean James Sugihara, Dr. Don Scoby, Kathy Williams, Dave Jones, Jim Johnson and Steve Swiontek, met last year with the administration and faculty to discuss possible ideas of change.

The meetings, which will also include teacher evaluations, will be closed to the public "to avoid hard feelings."

The reason we chose six stu-

dents is that most of the students don't know all the courses or the teachers. This way we hope to encompass them all," Swiontek said.

If the proposal is approved, the students would apply for the positions or could be recommended by the dean of that college.

Swiontek is optimistic about the proposal. "We've heard a lot of favorable reports on it and we hope it works out," he said.

Campus Attractions Presents Ms. J.J. Wilson Lecture Series Great Women Artists, Past and Present

An informative, provocative, and fascinating look at the lives and works of hundreds of talented women.

Tues. Jan. 27 7:30 p.m.
NDSU 4-H auditorium

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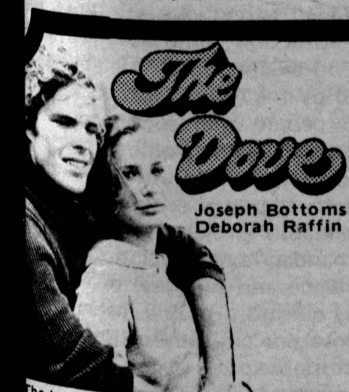
John Ims

Student Union
Lounge



NDSU TV Channel 2
Playing Jan. 24- Feb. 1:
Mexican Connection

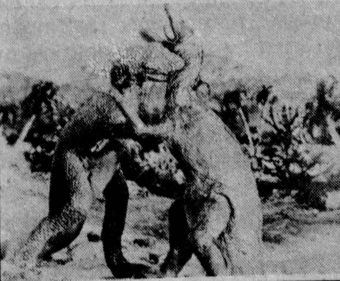
Shows are at 12:30, and 7:00 p.m. and can be seen in most dorm TV lounges, the games room in the Student Union, and the West Dining center.



nickelodeon

Wallace Beery
and Bessie Love in
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TUESDAY, January 27
7:30 p.m.
5c Union Ballroom 5c



First and probably the greatest of the films dealing with Pre-historic Monsters... with trick photographic effects by technical wizard Willis O'Brien who later was responsible for the camera work in KING KONG. The savage battles between dinosaurs have been superbly created and the climax in which the huge Brontosaurus escapes his captors and almost wrecks London makes this one of the most spectacular adventures ever brought to the screen. (1925)

The true saga of a 16-year-old boy's amazing 33,000 mile solo global odyssey in a 24-foot sloop. Side-tracked in his journey by beautiful Patti. A story of personal fulfillment.
SUNDAY, January 25
5 and 8 p.m.
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SPECTRUM
editorial
The right to decide

The third anniversary of the Supreme Court decision loosening the structures restricting the performance of legal abortions was marked yesterday. Time did not dim this issue; three years later it still remains in the eye of the storm of controversy.

Opponents of this famous (or infamous) decision remain vocal and well organized in their opposition (see editorial cartoon). Right to Life groups have lobbied long and extensively; attempting to coerce the Congress into proposing a constitutional amendment that would overturn the Court abortion decision. No one, they contend, has the right to sever human life.

Life, when it begins and when it ends, has become a complicated legal, as well as moral, dilemma. The abortion question no less than the euthanasia question has evoked serious philosophical, theological and moral battles. It remains an undecided quandry--no one can delineate the absolute moment of commencement of cessation of life.

While respecting the right of opponents of abortion to publicly state their opinion as well as their right not to have an abortion, a word must be said in defense of those women, who, after long conflict-prone hours, decide that the best course of action for all parties concerned is abortion.

Unwanted pregnancy is never an easy matter to deal with. All involved are operating in an emotionally charged environment in which a decision must be reached. However philosophically painful an abortion, the completion of the full term pregnancy may even be worse.

If a woman does not want a child and knows she can never emotionally or financially support that child the decision to abort early in pregnancy is hers.

To impose unwanted pregnancy upon a woman, forcing her to carry that burden physically for nine months and emotionally for perhaps the rest of her life is the cruel and unusual punishment our Constitution speaks so condemn-ingly of. It must not and shall not be tolerated.

No society should have the right to enforce such a tenuous and undecided issue of morality upon individuals within that society. An undecided moral issue such as abortion should no more be enforced upon "nonbelievers" than the tenets of more conservative religions banning pre-marital sex or contraceptives.

Another moral issue concerning unwanted pregnancy and childbirth is yet unresolved--that problem of population explosion. The world is steadily being propagated and repropagated with poor starving children, begot by poor starving parents. The world, at its present population level is incapable of supporting its billions. To add more people, and unwanted ones at that, reeks of criminality.

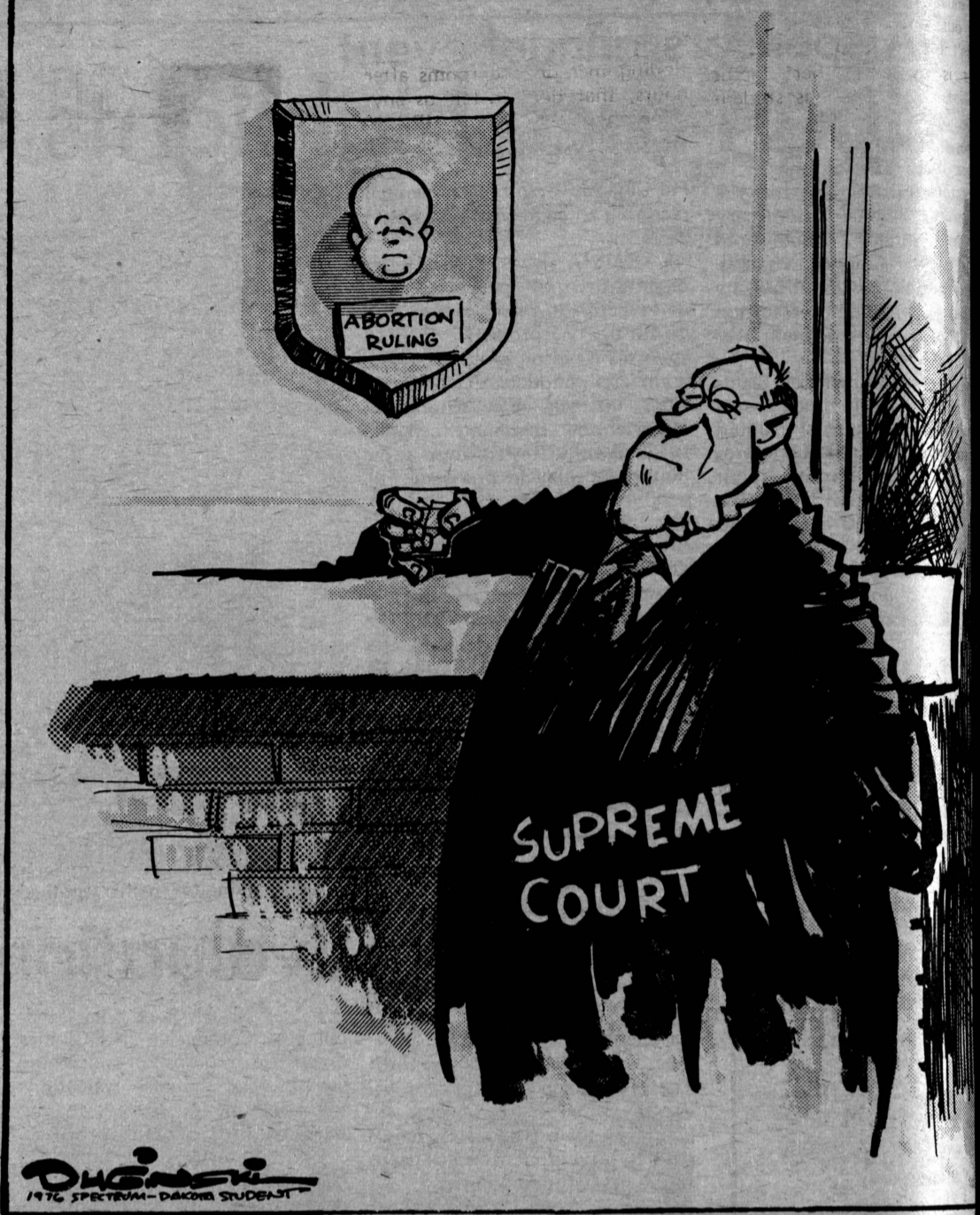
Thus, while anti-abortion proponents would never be forced to abort against their will, they should extend this privilege of free exercise of will to those professing the need and desire of abortions. And, the rights of women to control the destiny of their own bodies should never be compromised by what has traditionally been a masculine dominated society with regard to sex and the female body.

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods at Fargo, ND, by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, ND 58102. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rate is \$2 per quarter, \$5 per year.
Letters to the editor must be submitted before 5 p.m. two days prior to the date of publication and should be typed, double spaced, on a 60-inch line. Letters should not exceed 350 words.



We miss you Chief. Please come back!!! Love, the Staff.

THE SAD ANNIVERSARY: JAN. 22, 1973



COMMENTARY

By Bill Nelson

Come spring the residents of the campus precincts will have the opportunity to influence the course of politics in North Dakota this election year. This will be possible by presenting yourselves at the precinct caucuses that will be held under the auspices of both parties. I urge you take note.

For it is at this grassroots level that the selection process to determine delegates for the state political conventions will begin. It is to the delegates that present incumbents and other aspiring politicians will have to turn for initial approval to get their name on the ballot.

The caucusing process is quite simple in structure. At the precinct meeting those present will indicate their initial preference for a candidate, an issue, or they may choose to caucus with the uncommitted group. If enough delegates are present for a given caucus, the number to be decided by party rules and the number of persons present, that group will then hold another caucus to choose delegates to the district convention. The same process will then occur at the district level to choose delegates to the state convention.

Since here in the Fargo area we now have five subdistricts, the outcome of the district conventions will be strongly influenced by what happens at the precinct level. This will be so since only two or three precincts will make up a district under the new reapportionment plan.

One word of caution to newcomers to the process, especially if you have an inclination to go as an uncommitted participant. The uncommitted caucus is often used by seasoned political participants who have definite preferences, but opt for the uncommitted caucus in the hopes of swelling the eventual number of delegates from their political camp. If an organized group can control the uncommitted caucus, they benefit from the fact that the group has been allotted more delegate choices by virtue of the presence of the truly uncommitted. Yet if they are large enough, such a group can effectively determine most or all of the delegate choices of that caucus.

The political caucus is perhaps one of the most direct and important ways a citizen can voice his approval or disapproval of a politician. One politician in our state who could certainly stand some

opposition is our present Governor, Art Link, and his host of party regulars, state bureaucrats and various hangers-on who stand ready to rubber-stamp bid for another term without examining his performance. We should not allow another repeat the 1974 state Democratic convention which placed the winning of state offices ahead of competence and integrity when they bowed to the orchestrated candidacy of Bill Guy for the Senate Seat.

I will allow Mr. Link this much. He possesses certain measure of modesty and decency, measurably more than many many pols on the scene today. I also believe he has a considerable concern for citizens of this state as human beings. However, this concern has not been translated into many substantive actions in the past three years. At best, he is ineffectual; in truth, he has made serious errors that endanger the quality of life of this state. Many of these errors have been based on calculated political decisions. In addition, he has certainly not been immune to interests that set their own gains ahead of what is good for the state.

In the past two legislative sessions, the Governor has failed to get enacted any significant program based on his administration's initiative. The fact that the legislature was controlled by the opposition party can be used as a defense only so much. Governor Link failed to exercise the power of veto when such an action could have proved most effective. One good example of this is the weak severance tax passed by the '75 legislature. He did not take issues to the people when such a course could have proved most effective in promoting progressive programs. In priorities, the Governor set a questionable project like the heritage center ahead of several demonstrably valuable projects like education, television and expanded library facilities at SU.

The competence and purposes of his staff is subject to serious question. In one instance when I wrote to the Governor, it took no less than three months to get a response.

A search committee for a state health officer was not even begun until fully 10 months after the previous department head announced his intention of resigning, and six months after the office was vacant. Over a year later, the office remains vacant.

Commentary to page 5

the editor:

must agree with the editor our present grading system n't tell the whole story, but is also another factor ved. That factor is student session of exams they are not posed to have.

ne may have to blame the uctors as well as students. an instructor honestly believe he can give the same or ar exams quarter after ter and still keep copies out dudent hands? And students e seem to give a damn what learn so long as they get that e. Something needs to be e. This is not fair to the rity of the students.

structors, you better believe omeone has a copy of that !

Jeff Geinert

the editor:

the article on fire drills in Thompson Hall was really worth- The problem stated was on use of fire drills after hours. e were some who contended these were used as a device to k for males in the rooms after ight.

Students could earn credits NoDa PIRG

By Steve Bolme

Editor's Note: This is third part of a six part series ing to efforts to establish a ic Interest Research Group in h Dakota. Herein is found the y different ways for students et involved in working for the ic interest.

Ever since the 'turbulent' students have been asking and occasionally receiving s of participating in decision- ing processes at Colleges and ersities. Occaionally this parti- tion was in areas where sub- tive decisions were made. e often it was in areas of little ic or social impact. Students still barely heard from and ly represented in areas of fificant policy making and pri- setting for education, their consumer protection, envi- mental protection and the ding of their rights.

The inherent nature of a Pub- Interest Research Group is that these concerns are top rity and these are student pri- es since the students run the mization and do most of the arch.

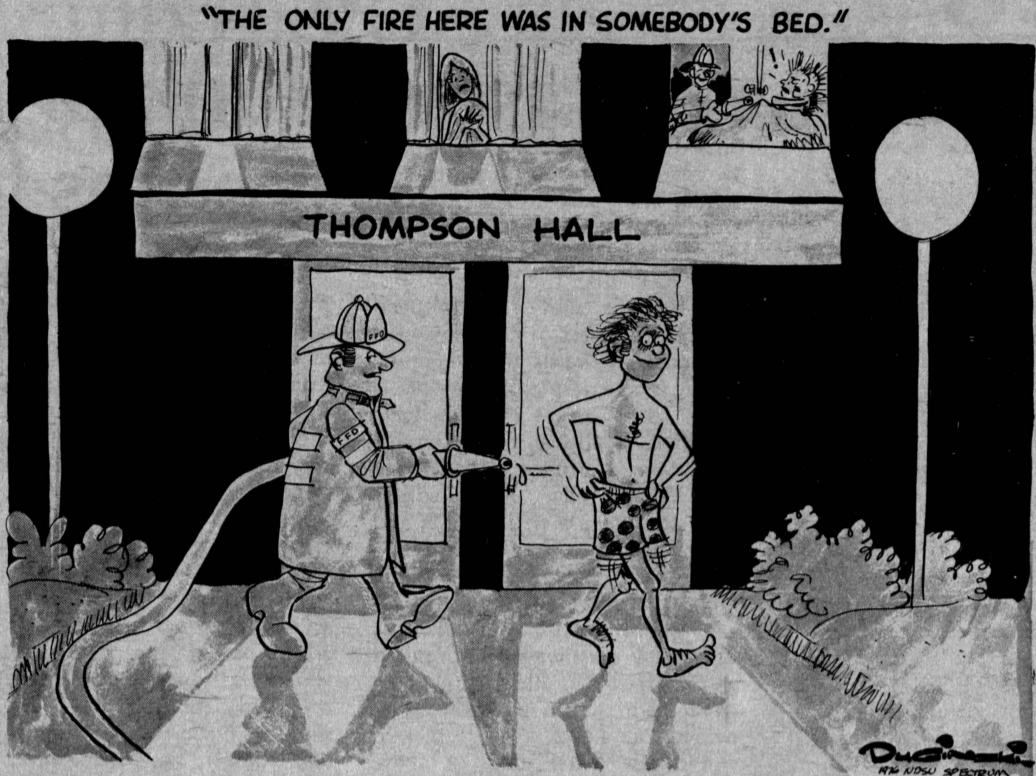
One way for a student to get

If this is true, is there anything wrong with it? The dorm has definite regulations the residents are expected to abide by. If the drills are used for the purpose of finding men in the rooms after hours, that doesn't tell us anything about the RA's or HR but, rather, about the immaturity of the few who are breaking the rules the entire dorm voted for. The rules are here to stay and as residents we have a responsibility to obey them.

About the comment by one of the residents, "There would be some guys cooking in closets" This statement is supposedly to illustrate that some, in the event of a real fire, would leave the man or men in the room, for fear of the J-Board. Strange, there is no question in our minds as what takes priority - the threat of punishment or the possibility of danger or death to a guy.

The answer to the problem is simple. Growing up involves responsibility, and that responsibility includes obeying rules. When a few Thompson residents are mature enough to obey dorm regulations, we doubt fire drills will be held for the purpose of seeking men out in the rooms after hours.

by "the other side" other residents of Thompson Hall



backspace

by Mary Wallace Sandvik



By Mary Wallace Sandvik

Dante was right. Hell is most assuredly made of ice. And guess where that puts North Dakota?

Masters should not and perhaps cannot be improved upon. But I think if I could talk to this great writer, I would politely and respectfully ask that certain inclusions be made to the concept of hell.

I would ask that everyone be required to dress the same way to protect themselves from the cold. I can see hell full of air force parkas drawn closely up around the face so that a person's individual characteristics would be forever hidden. I would also suggest that everyone in hell be made to wear strangulating scarves so that breaths of cold air would come fightingly and sparingly.

Hands in hell would be rendered immobile as the resi-

dents of Hades would have fingers and wrists bound in heavy yarn of mittens and gloves. Not only would their dexterity be impaired but also fingertips would have no other sensation except for the cold as the air coverings. Nothing to feel, nothing to see.

There would be nothing to see because the whole surface of hell would be trapped in ice and snow like a beetle is trapped in amber. In hell there would also be a raving multitude of people proclaiming that there is beauty in the neutral white, never once considering that its beauty is a form of imprisonment.

Vehicles—designed to take people from place to place in hell would never be able to reach their destinations. They would at will slam madly into one another with great crashes of the most terrible sound in hell, that of metal upon metal.

People in hell would mark off the days spent there on a calendar containing 12 months, but all the months would be called January.

Residents of hell would also be required to bind up their feet in boots made up heavy rubber. Some of the greatest offenders would have to add to the weight by putting frigid steel into the toes of their boots. In either case, walking any distance would take a tremendous effort, leaving people exhausted and in depressed spirit.

The surface of hell would be ice white but the area of sky above hell would be most oppressive. The sky would be forever grey, but the memories of sunshine would be reinforced every time a glimmer of light could be seen under the grey cloud haze.

Hell in ice would make for grey minds, grey hearts and grey souls.

Commentary from page 4

the meantime, an attempt to strip the retirement for the officer to be a medical doctor ted in the legislature (for what reasons I can guess), and the acting head has actively ued a course of bastardizing the air quality re- tions and enforcement thereof to conform to needs of industrial development.

The Governor's advisors on natural resources as well be attached to the energy corporations the Federal bureaucracy for as much as they n to what the citizens of the state have said in ic hearings regarding coal development.

In a purely political vendetta, Governor Link d the most competent of the water mmissioners, James Jungroth, this past summer. another critical water issue, he delivered a ramb- dissertation before a Congressional hearing on glories of irrigation in the semi-arid great plains out directly addressing any of the problems of Garrison Diversion project citizens of the state raised.

And lest we get carried away regarding Mr. 's "decency", we should not forget his noon cheon with the rural electric cooperative vists one summer day in 1974 shortly before he rted his stance of the previous month, and pro- ed to guide the state water commission to a

water permit approval of the largest electrical generating facility this state will yet see. I contend that the long-standing friendship of Democratic pols in this state with the RECs is have no little amount of influence on the direction of the Governor's policy on energy matters, the public be damned.

Governor Link is a nice guy who was not ready for the demands of this decade on the state of North Dakota and its resources. The governorship was to be the capstone of his political career of standing in line for less honorable men in the Democratic Party. Rather than make history by asserting the right of this state to control its destiny, the Governor has tried to buy political time with such euphemisms as "go slow" in the area of industrial development policy. This roleplaying of supposed moderation has only brought the state closer to the time when Federal agencies and corporations will attempt to dictate the destiny of the state.

For these reasons, Governor Link must be opposed in any bid for re-nomination. If we cannot prevent his renomination in the politics of the caucus, we can certainly provide an intelligent and forthright opposition to what has gone down. I can assure supporters of the Governor that any renomination will not be unanimous.

The Society of Women Engineers is sponsoring a workshop on resume writing on Jan. 27, 7 pm in the Engineering Center.

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review

"Killer Force"
Cinema II

By Clinton Lowe

Excitement is the key ingredient to "Killer Force." Where there is excitement, you will find Peter Fonda, the heroic bad guy who always seems to be involved in racing-type flicks such as "Dirty Mary and Crazy Larry." Fonda has an almost unexcelled affinity for women.

It seems, on the other hand, that Telly Savalas is a good guy, but never seems to have been taught human kindness. Every time I see him he is relentlessly hunting someone. Maybe he just has some magnetism that draws all the bad-personality parts to him.

The movie is about a few ex-mercenaries out to steal 20 million dollars' worth of diamonds from a diamond mine. Savalas, along with a flock of security policemen, is a character Fonda and his crew (O.J. Simpson, Hugh O'Brian and Christopher Lee) are trying to evade while stealing the diamonds.

In true Hollywood style, this involves all kinds of destruction, ie. auto wrecks, exploding planes and general hell raising.

As with all hero movies, there has to be a woman to rescue

and this part is filled beautifully by Maud Adams, who portrays a model who gets into all sorts of trouble. She is the girl friend of Fonda and gives him most anything he wants.

Being a pilot, I disapproved of only one part of the movie. In one scene towards the beginning of the movie, a small private plane lands so as to let its passengers rip-off a small bag of diamonds. The plane is promptly spotted by the mine's radar. A helicopter finds the plane a sitting duck and promptly blows the harmless Cessna to bits. I'm sure any "land lubber" would enjoy it.

Chase scenes are exciting since they are always full of death and destruction. Blood flows like water and anybody who ever owned a Land Rover pickup would see what one of these vehicles can put up with. Although good for jumping various hills, the Land Rover has a low tolerance for cliffs and TNT.

Considering that the same plot has been used many times, this show was pretty good. If you're inclined to have a good time watching excitement, you'll just love "Killer Force," unless, of course, you love planes, Land Rovers or people.

Manchester returns to excite F-M area

Melissa Manchester returns to the F-M area tonight to perform in a concert presented by SUPB at the Nemzek Fieldhouse of MSU at 8 p.m. Last May she was enthusiastically received by her audience when she performed at SU.

Manchester is a talented, young (24 years old) performer who sings, plays piano and writes her own songs. In two brief years since her debut, she has become a favorite of critics and audiences from coast-to-coast.

The qualities that distinguish her from other singers are her sense of melody and rhythm and her "Come on, I'd like to know you" presence in performances that make the audience feel at home.

Manchester has been exposed to all kinds of music throughout her life and it is evident in live performances and on her recordings in that her music avoids being restricted to any one narrow category. Her father has been a bas-

soonist with the Metropolitan Opera Orchestra for the past 20 years, which has developed Manchester's affinity for classical music.

"All kinds of music were important to me when I was growing up," Manchester said, "not just rock and roll, although the energy of rock and roll has certainly been influential."

Much of her success in performance can be attributed to the support of her band: Cooker Lo Presti on bass, David Wolfert on acoustic and electric guitars, James Newton-Howard on keyboards and synthesizers and Kirk Bruner on drums.

Manchester has become well-known from the success of her hit, "Midnight Blue," and has another single out, "Just Too Many People," that is currently on national charts.

Tickets on sale at the SU Listening Lounge are \$3 for students (with activity card), \$4 for others and \$5 at the door.

The Indo-American Fellowship Program has announced a new exchange program offering 10 grants for U.S. citizens to participate in advanced research in India for 10 months during the 1976-77 academic year.

Awards will be made pri-

marily at the postdoctoral or equivalent level. Basic grants range from \$12,000 to \$15,000.

Applications should be sent by Feb. 2 to the Council for International Exchange of Scholars, 11 Dupont Circle, Washington D.C., 20036.

Hunkler is artist-magician; creates for non-art people

By Irene Matthees

Force...striking gesture... touch and texture...vibrancy both in color and in the idea of motion, kinetic energy--that's how (translated into the inadequacy of words) Frank Hunkler's paintings and sculptures grabbed me as I walked into Mathison's Showcase Gallery a couple days before the opening of "One Man's Art."

That's how the artist grabbed me, too, for Hunkler is amazingly frank about his happiness in his art, his personal feelings, and his criticisms of the "art world." Hunkler's honesty and insistence on being himself have caused some to criticize him; but others, like himself, have discovered his attitudes refreshing, his creativity energizing, and his sense of fun absolutely contagious.

Hunkler is a regular magician when he creates art out of the every-day for himself and the "non-art" people who happen to "get off" on his work and play. He demonstrated this as he led me through his show of magic tricks, first taking me to a painting which he had performed with a broom because, as he said, a brush "wasn't physical enough for me."

Giggling, he pointed his foot at another and said, "This I did with a cement trowel." Other tools used by the artist have included a scrub brush, a fork, his own hands. Sometimes Hunkler has taken a painting he didn't like and painted over it until he did like it.

"I don't know what I want to do when I do it. What I do is take an empty canvas, pick my colors, and work with it until it's alive enough for me," he explained.

Other artists have tried to tell Hunkler how to paint and have pointed out to him that his color combinations break the standard rules. But this artist hasn't heeded their advice. "I did these things this way only because nobody stopped me," he said.

Pointing to one painting, Hunkler continued, "These two colors are not supposed to fit together--but why not?" He walked over to another of his works. "Or this orange one...why not?"

"If there's one rule I've found out in my art, it is that no rule holds. Every time I break a rule, I surprise myself."

"I've never taken a painting course and never will," he asserted. Indeed, this artist took up painting only a year ago when his roommate posed the question, "Have you ever tried painting?" Before that, Hunkler said he didn't believe he could paint.

Paints and canvasses are expensive, however, and by last June, Hunkler no longer had enough money to continue his new interest. "I wanted to continue to be creative, but had to find something I could afford to do," he recounted.

Hunkler's answer lay in sculpture. He started collecting "junk"--wire and pieces of scrap metal and bark. These were the new materials for the scrounging genius.

"If there's a method to my madness," he summarized, "I like to take anything I can find, preferably junk, and make something beautiful of it, hopefully without changing it too much." And he claimed, "I never plan anything;



Frank Hunkler (photo by Ken Jorgensen)

the arts file

TODAY

8 p.m.—Melissa Manchester appears in concert at the Nemzek Fieldhouse at MSU. ***

8:30 p.m.—KDSUFM, 91.9, "Jazz Revisited." Host Hazen Schumacher presents "Namesakes" — jazz recording from the 1940s. ***

9 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, The Old Movie this week is "Stagecoach" (1939) starring John Wayne, Claire Trevor, and Thomas Mitchell.

SATURDAY

11 a.m.—KDSU-FM, 91.9 "Options in Education" presents "Schooling and Jobs: Can You Get There from Here?" Co-hosts David Ensor and Wendy Blair discuss the topic with students, educators and workers. ***

9 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, "Soundstage — Kris and Rita." Singer-songwriter Kris Kristofferson and country-blues singer Rita Coolidge, and friends present an hour of contemporary country music. ***

10:05 p.m. KDSU-FM, 91.9, "I'm Sorry, I'll Read that Again" is a comedy from the BBC.

SUNDAY

2:30 p.m.—A pop concert "The Visions" is the second in series of Sunday afternoon concerts at the Red River Center Group members are Peggy Sholy, vocal; Jerry Kallestad, guitar; David DuVal, bass; John Dr Fiori, reeds; and Keith Skue, drums. The concert is free and open to the public. KDSU-FM, 91.9 *

5 p.m. and 8 p.m.—Campus Cinema movie is "The Dove" starring Joseph Bottoms and Deborah Raffin. The true saga of a 16-year-old boy's amazing 33,000 mile solo global odyssey in a 24-foot sloop ***

7:30 p.m.—The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra presents special Family Night Concert featuring guitarist Jeffry VanConcordia Memorial Auditorium. Admission is free and open to the public. ***

10 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13 "Monty Python's Flying Circus" tonight features the 127th annual Twit of the Year Show.

Parking from page 1

an hour for their part time work. The program costs from \$45,000 to \$50,000 a year."That isn't too expensive considering it replaces part of a police force,"Bentson remarked.

"We're unusual in that we have so many streets on our campus. They don't have the problem we do" in this area, Bentson said.

One of their biggest problems is the area adjacent to the campus. This is quite similar to the area around our campus," Bentson said.

They only have 1,350 parking spaces, mostly in peripheral lots. They issue 1,800 stickers. There is no problem because the rate of turnover, Bentson said.

"I'm quite impressed with (the MSU system)," Bentson remarked.

The committee decided to split into groups to further investigate various aspects of the traffic situation. They will meet again 3:30 Wednesday, Feb. 4 in the Meincke lounge. Students' comments are invited to attend

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Hunkler to page 7

jock jive

The Bison cagers were victorious in both NCC contests this weekend, defeating Morningside College, 85-75, Friday night and scoring a tough USD team, 12, in the final minutes for a 68 win Saturday.

Bison women gymnasts will compete in the Moorhead State Invitational meet at MSU today.

SU swimmers now hold a 2-5 season record. They travel for a dual with Carlton College this Friday and deal with St. Thomas and Macalester College Saturday.

Indoor track action finds the Bison competing in a double dual with South Dakota State and Moorhead State University this Saturday.

Jock Jive to page 8

Major road series scheduled for Herd

A very important North Central Conference road series looms for the Bison tonight and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. as the Thunder-Herd visits the University of Northern Iowa and Mankato State University.

The Bison meet Northern Iowa tonight in the Herd's final trip to the venerable old men's gymnasium at UNI. In two weeks the Panthers move into the new UNI domed stadium for both football and basketball.

Saturday night the Bison will have a rematch of December's NCC Holiday Tournament Championship game against Mankato State in Mankato.

The Bison are streaking on the basketball court. Coach Marv Harsh's Herd has won nine of its last 11 games, including 85-75 and 68 wins over Morningside College and South Dakota respectively on the home court.

The road games against UNI and Mankato take on added importance since the Bison are now in the league and a sweep would give the Herd a 4-1 conference record with three straight conference home games scheduled for the next two weeks. The Bison are 6-0 at home this season.

UNI is 2-1 in the league after losing a 68-67 road win at Gustavus last Friday before suffering its first loss to South Dakota State on Saturday, 85-68. The Panthers have a tall squad and considerable talent. Transfers

Wrestlers face big test

The Bison grapplers face a tough test tonight when they travel to Mankato State in an attempt to up their mark for the season, which now stands at 6-1-0.

This meet is important as it will help determine the seeding in the NCC tournament and it may affect the national rankings, which SU is fifth and Mankato sixth at seventh.

SU coach Bucky Maughan expressed surprise that Mankato is ranked lower than the Bison and that the Indians are the favorite in the NCC tournament.

SU has dominated the series between the two schools for the last seven years with five wins, one loss and one tie. This brings the total record to 5-4-1 in favor of the Bison.

Highlights of tonight's meet include the 118-pound match between SU's John Anderson and Mankato's Brent Hagen. Anderson is one of two undefeated Bison wrestlers with a 7-0-0 dual record and a 12-2-0 overall. Hagen is a champion in Iowa, presently holding an 8-5-1 overall and a dual record.

At 134 pounds Bison Jim Anderson, recently returned from a stint in Alaska, will face two-time American Jack Eustice of

Mark Enright (6-9) started for Nebraska two years ago and now leads the Panthers with a 15.4 average per game in scoring.

Lester Lewis was the team leader until a knee injury sidelined the ex-JC star. Lex Fagen, at 6-10, has height. Terry Carrol and Mark Welsh are big, strong guards. The Panthers are 4-9 for the season.

Mankato State, on the other hand, is led by the second leading scorer in the nation last year with a 29.6 points per game (ppg) average. The 6-6 JC transfer currently leads the NCC in scoring with a 24.3 average and has help from another JC transfer, 6-5 Gil Williams, who is averaging 16.3 ppg. Mankato has help up front with 5-10 guards Gene Azchow and Gene Glynn leading in assists in the NCC.

Bison coach Skaar will go with the same team that helped produce a 10-5 season record. Senior Steve Saladino, averaging 20.2 ppg, is joined by forward U.S. Davidson with 15.1 ppg, guard Mark Emerson with 14.3 ppg and center Bob Nagle with 13.9 ppg. Sophomore Warner Huss rounds out the starting five.

In the NCC, Emerson is third in scoring with a 21.3 average while Saladino is fourth with an 18.3 average. Saladino is now the second leading rebounder in SU's history, and Nagle is currently tied with him for rebounds this season with 9.2 per game.

Mankato. Nelson will be wrestling his third match of the season, going in with a 2-2-0 record. He already has 11 takedowns, which ties him for second place in that category.

Dave Scherer or Brad Dodds will wrestle at 150 pounds and will go up against Doak Medchill of Mankato. Scherer and Dodds both have impressive records of 12-4-0 and 11-3-0 respectively. For Mankato Medchill is 9-4-0.

The heavyweight match will be another highlight. Undefeated Don Meyer goes in with a 7-0-0 dual record for SU. He will meet Indian Lee Theleman, who has a 4-1-0 record.

Two other two-time All-Americans will wrestle for Mankato. Larry Goodnature will meet Bison Myron Feist at 158 pounds, while Kurt Kuehl will wrestle Perry Kozlowski at 177 pounds.

The Bison defeated the University of Minnesota-Morris last Thursday, 42-0, while Mankato was put down last week by Arizona State. The Herd is 6-1-0 going into the meet with Mankato standing at 4-1-0.

The Bison go on the road next week to Winona State and the University of Northern Iowa Jan. 30 and 31.

South High football coach completes SU coaching staff

Harold "Sam" Neis, head football coach at Fargo South High for the past eight seasons, was named offensive line coach at SU Wednesday by head coach Jim Wacker and athletic director Ade Sponberg.

The announcement of adding Neis to the coaching staff completed the selection of assistants for Wacker.

Named earlier to the staff were Jim Driscoll, defensive backfield coach, Brad Monroe as defensive line coach and Tommy Mueller as offensive backfield coach.

Neis had been the head coach at South since 1968 and his teams enjoyed a 37-29-6 record under his direction. The Bruins finished runnerup to Fargo Shanley five times in the Eastern Dakota Conference and once to Wahpeton.

"I am very excited about the challenge of college coaching," Neis said. "It's with a sad note,

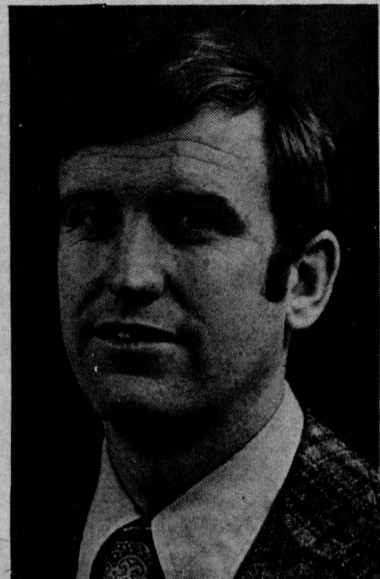
however, that I leave South High. I've been there since the school was opened and there are some very fine people that I have been associated with there that I will miss."

Head coach Wacker was pleased with the selection of Neis. He noted that Neis' strengths are "enthusiasm, a great rapport with people and a great recruiting potential in the North Dakota and Minnesota area. And his teaching progression is excellent."

Neis played on the 1963 and 1964 Bison football teams under Ron Erhardt. He was a starter at both defensive and offensive tackle before two-platoon football came into being.

Prior to coming to SU, Neis attended Norfolk (Neb.) Junior College, where he participated in football, basketball and track.

Neis had a fine coaching background before his years at South. He was the assistant football and basketball coach and



Sam Neis

head track coach at St. James High School in Grand Forks in 1966-67 before going to South as an assistant football and track coach.

Hunkler from page 6

that's the fun thing about it."

Hunkler conducted me through his maze of sculptures welded from the metal bones he had found in the graveyards of scrapheaps. "I get off on metal, I get off on color, I get off on texture..." he exclaimed. "The world is top dead-looking for me."

"That's my big squiggle," he said, describing a sculpture which, sure enough, looked like a squiggle. Hunkler has a number of sculptures which he refers to as "squiggles." "But in any one of them," he commented, "there's everything I could want to say about anything and everything."

The sheer number of pieces in the show alone is impressive and there is a reason for it. Hunkler usually gets up at 4 a.m. and by 8 a.m. he can complete a number of paintings and sculptures. But this artist is no self-sacrificing martyr on the altar of work, for his labor is also his fun, his release, his expression.

"I can communicate uninhibited, in the way I want to do it," he told me. "Every artist I respect, all he was interested in was doing his art. I just want to be a happy person; that's the reason I do this."

Hunkler said his prices would floor people; he mentioned a few and I was floored, too, at how little he was asking. Other artists have even called him on the phone, protesting that it was "an insult" to price his things so low.

But Hunkler is stubbornly persistent in his goal to reach "the non-art people" and thus has priced his works lower to make them available to his friends and the public.

"So many artists have ripped off the public," he complained. "I don't think a painting should be sold for any more than the materials it's worth," Hunkler added, explaining that a painting's price should allow for the cost of the materials, the artist's time, and a small margin of profit, and that the painting an artist feels is his best shouldn't be necessarily priced higher than his others.

In fact, Hunkler called it a "sin" to over-price art and spoke bitterly of artists who think they can free the world through their art, but when it comes to the market, repeat the same "rip-off" everybody else performs.

Hunkler is also skeptical of the snobbery and intellectualism in the art world. "They think that there's a correlation between wealth and intelligence and feeling," he noted, stating that this correlation was simply not valid.

"You can talk theory, and that's fine, but theory doesn't make me happy," was his attitude towards the intellectualizing of art by the "experts." He went on to tell me about a janitor friend at MSU whom he had invited to his opening, and it seemed to me that he cared more about her reactions than he did about any art critic's opinions.

The forthright artist said he has actually found it good business to make his work available; however, he still is not a rich man. Hunkler has sold other things that have earned him more money, and more security, but he reported that he hadn't felt good about those jobs because he considered what he was selling a "rip-off."

Disillusionment with the

world is certainly not foreign to Hunkler. Besides being skeptical about the art world and the commercialism there as well as in the rest of society, he is also skeptical about the scholastic world.

Although Hunkler has spent three and one half years at SU and is presently taking a course at MSU, he stated that he would never get his degree and that plans to get out of school as fast as possible. According to him, schools tell students to be original, but only after having studied everybody else.

Hunkler, in contrast, pointed to great artists such as Michelangelo and Rodin, who produced their art as a reaction to the accepted art styles.

Whatever this individualistic artist plans to do with his art and his life, he's going to do it here, "where there's fresh air and the possibility of being a human being."

"If I ever have to go to New York to make it, I just won't make it," was Hunkler's premise.

Despite the disillusionment and the frustrations, Hunkler has noticed that because of his new outlet in art, he feels more positive. "I felt something in the past year I've never ever felt; it's just a gut reaction."

Finally, like a true artist, Hunkler finds life paradoxical. I can't stand the world," he reflected, "but somehow I'm happier in it than I ever was."

Frank Hunkler's "One Man's Art" continues at Mathison's Showcase Gallery, 1213 NP Avenue, through Feb. 6. The gallery is open Monday through Friday, 1-5 p.m.

NoDaPIRG from page 5

only would this give the student the opportunity to do significant research but it would also provide for summer employment.

Students are also encouraged to submit independently written class term papers and other research findings to the NoDaPIRG professional staff. These papers will become part of a permanent NoDaPIRG collection for immediate and future reference.

Since NoDaPIRG is an established legal corporation, it is controlled by a board of directors. Every one of the NoDaPIRG directors are students, selected by fellow students at participating

schools. Students are also the only ones eligible to serve as the corporate officers of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer.

These students are corporately responsible for setting statewide policy and priorities for research, allocating an estimated budget of around \$100,000, assuring the accuracy of NoDaPIRG publications, and acting as public spokesmen for the student group.

Many people never serve on a corporate Board of Directors or as corporate officers in their entire lives. NoDaPIRG will give students a chance to serve in these capacities before they even gradu-

ate. NoDaPIRG offers a myriad of ways for students of all interests to get involved in their own and the public interest. It is not involvement for the sake of involvement but involvement that really can make a difference in the setting of public policy.

Students wanting to get involved early in the petitioning of the campus and asking the State Board of Higher Education for permission to set up NoDaPIRG can contact Tom Davis (293-3124), Quentin Carlson (235-1178) or Steve Bolme (235-6556).

classified classies

MISCELLANEOUS

Experienced thesis typist! Choose your own type style. Call Nancy 2355274.

Evelyn...tonight? Maybe I will say "I am pleased" too! signed QM

Applications are being taken at the Spectrum office for Business Manager and Spectrum editor. Both positions open up March 1 and are salaried.

Hi Prissy, love Sandra and Moto.

Will do typing, thesis, misc. Experienced Call 237-5695.

Black is beautiful, but its those lazy, filthy, uneducated wenches we Northern folks hafta look out for Prissy say...that not me...

PASSPORT PHOTOS—CALL JERRY AT 237-8994 or 235-1666 EVENINGS

MANY THANKS TO NORMA AND LYNN FOR THE GREATLY APPRECIATED HELP AND SUPPORT—GOOD LUCK IN THE TIME TO COME AND MAY EVERYONE OF YOUR ISSUES BE COLORED. Dave

As the last of the great herd rumbles off into the distance, a lone call issues forth and cries "the end" in good times and bad, for both we've had, may light shine on your path. Good bless.

Musketeers: Our missions all failed—let's get drunk instead. Man in the Iron Mask

Becky: BEWARE! The Midnight Stalker

Maggie.....how is the fat sister.....? How is your 'hot' rod.....?

Sunday night supper of baked chicken will all the trimmings. Jan. 25, 5:30-6:00 p.m., \$1.10. Newman Center.

Big Brother, Big Sister program. Presentation and film. Monday, Jan. 26, 7:00 p.m. Newman Center.

Leslie! OH Grinning Grinny Bitch. Barb Buckaroo has bucked me off. I was only an ignorant freshman then. Please take me back. Jeff

BECKY: All Systems GO 2/29/76. Can't wait. RALPH. P.S. I hope you're being true.

BILL: Up Your Nose with a Rubber Hose, BECKY.

OHIO: What we have here is a failure to communicate. DROFFIGS INC

DALE: YOU'RE NUMBER ONE EVEN THOUGH "YOU'RE NOT THAT KIND OF GUY." HAPPY BIRTHDAY, LOVE 7578

LCT cast

Cast members have been selected for the SU Little Country Theatre presentation of Henrik Ibsen's "Peer Gynt" Feb. 11-14 in Askanase Hall.

The role of Peer Gynt has been double-cast with Joseph Van Slyke, Fargo, as young Peer and James Birdsall, Gladstone, as middle-aged and old Peer.

Other cast members are Elerth Arntson, Becky Dahl, Ric Cordin, Miriam Wagner and Carinda Swann, all Fargo; Daniel Gabbert, Dickinson; Theresa Hilsendager, Wishek; Laura Klosterman, Wyndmere; Julie McCann, Grafton; Terry Schmidt, Mandan; Malotte Strandemo, Bismarck; Roselyn Strommen, New England; Vanessa MacLaren, Minot; Dennis Wall, Forbes; Craig Winters, Fullerton; and Patricia Votava, Carrington, N.D.; Keith Emigh, Mr. Morris, Mich.; Kevin Grenier, Fergus Falls, Minn. and Martha Keeler, Mani, Utah.

The play is directed by Dr. Constance West, SU professor of speech and drama.

Tickets go on sale Feb 2 at the Little Country Theatre box office from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and on all performance nights. General admission is \$1.50, but SU students are admitted free with activity cards. Call 237-7969 for reservations.

Due to an illness to the speaker, the PreMed Club meeting originally scheduled on Jan. 20 has been rescheduled to Thursday, Jan. 27, 7:30 pm. in Stevens Hall 230. Dr. Steven Radjenovich will talk on osteopathic medicine.

Boycott all Nash Finch Stores—Piggly Wiggly, Jack & Jill, Warehouse Market. They treat their employees unfairly throughout the year.

FOR SALE: '73 AMC Javlin. 304, 4 Speed. Good Condition. Call 237-8426.

For Sale: 1969 Mobile Home 12X60, New carpeting, 2 large entry ways, furnished and more, located at NDSU. Phone 235-8084.

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Texas Instruments Calculators. SR 50\$79., SR 51-\$119. Special with this ad this week only. Save at A1 Olson Typewriter Co. Downtown Fargo. 635 1st Ave. No.

FOR SALE 69 CHEVY IMPALA LOTS A MILES, V8 AUTO IN GOOD CONDITION. 237-7593. STEVE

TAPESTRIES... 4 New Italian Tapestries 48"X75" \$25 each; New Polar Bear; Wild Mustangs; Wild Mustangs; King of the Forest; Oriental Rug. Call 235-0989.

For Sale: Marantz 2245 stereophonic receiver. Like new! Over 45 watts per channel. Lists at \$540. Asking \$425 or best offer. Call 235-7778 after 8 p.m.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Basic animal nutrition and feeding by Church & Pond. Will pay finders fee: Call Jeff—235-8022.

Lost and Found items such as keys, hats, scarfs etc. Can be claimed at the Information Desk in the Memorial Union.

LOST: Tan leather coat taken from Gaslight Wednesday night Ladies size 13, midi length. No questions asked if returned. Reward for any information. Call Barb, 2326857.

WANTED

Would like to do sewing. Call Barb at 483-4209 (local) before 5:30.

Female roommate wanted. Move in February 1. Close to Campus. Call 232-4873 or 232-2751.

Roommate by Feb. 1, 1211 11 1/2 St No. Fargo. 232-5302 (DAVE)

NEW NDSU WRITERS CLUB DESPERATELY NEEDS poetry and/or short prose for publications. Deadline for submissions: Feb. 3. Leave manuscripts at English office, Minard.

All women students interested in competing in intercollegiate track and field should attend workouts at the New Fieldhouse track from 3:30 to 6 p.m. weekdays.

Contact either coach Whiting or Strachan for further information.

Harold "Sam" Neis, Fargo South's head football coach, is the new Bison offensive line football coach. The announcement came Wednesday from head football coach Jim Wachter and athletic director Ade Sponberg.

Grappling action at the New Fieldhouse begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight as SU hosts seventh ranked Mankato State. The Bison are ranked fifth.

SU tankers travel to Carleton College, St. Thomas and Macalester College for three meets in a 24-hour period this weekend.

Instructor appears in ND film

The United States has always been known to have a democratic form of government. But in 1919 a socialist group called the Non-partisan League (NPL) gained control of the legislature in North Dakota.

In the latter part of November and throughout December a documentary film, "Let's Stick To It", was shot in North Dakota dramatizing the formation of the league and its activities during the period of its existence.

The company who did the film, Cine Manifest Productions of San Francisco, wanted to use North Dakota people in the film. One of the people who appeared in the film was Lenny Ballanger, 29, an instructor here at SU.

Ballanger heard about the film from friends and auditioned for a part here in Fargo at the Fargo Forum Building.

He was considered for a lead part but could only get two weeks off from his position here so was cast as a Norwegian farmer, one of the original members of the NPL.

Ballanger aspires to be a film actor and when asked if the documentary will help his acting career he said, "No, because the state of North Dakota owns 50 per cent of

the rights for the film, and their plans are to show the film at schools and Unions."

"But the company who did the film has the other 50 per cent of the rights and they may try to get the film on national television as a Bicentennial special, and this could help me. Either way I learned a lot, and it was a helluva experience."

Ballanger said he was chosen because of his looks. He is tall, heavy set, with a bearded face and does look like the stereotype young, Norwegian farmer braving the weather to settle North Dakota.

The film was shot in various parts of the state and individuals auditioned wherever scenes were shot.

The formation of the NPL centered around the grievances of the North Dakota farmer that they had to depend on the industrial East for transportation, financing and marketing.

The farmers in North Dakota were not attracted to socialism, since each person wanted to own his own farm. However, when the League program favored state-owned elevators, mills and banks, the farmers thought that it would



Lenny Ballanger

be worthwhile to join the league. The NPL was in power only a short time but many important bills were passed by the league.

The film is in the process being edited and will be released some time in April.

Bison swimmers to compete with three teams in 24 hours

The Bison swim teams travels to Minneapolis this weekend to take on three teams in a 24 hour period beginning at Carleton College, Northfield.

The Bison swim at St. Thomas on Saturday at 1 p.m. before meeting Macalester College at 7:30 p.m.

Needless to say, its going to be an ambitious undertaking, competing against three tough teams in a 24 hour span.

Bison Coach Ed Hagen, says that "the innovation will be a real challenge and will also serve as an

excellent conditioner for the team." He also noted that by swimming against three teams in one weekend, it cuts down on traveling expenses.

After swimming a triple dual last weekend at Wisconsin-Superior, the team's overall record is 52, with losses to St. Olaf's (86-27) and the University of Minnesota-Duluth (57-56).

The Herd outswam Wisconsin-Superior, 59-56.

Going into the three meets this weekend, Coach Hagen says Macalester will have a definite

home site advantage. Macalester has a 20-yard pool, while swimmers are used to a 25-yard pool.

Macalester will have the advantage of being fresh for the meet while Bison tankers will have competed in two meets immediately prior to competition.

Jock Jive from page 7

The new SU Bison Sport Hotline is now in service for Bison fans.

The hotline is a special phone number to call for up-to-date reports on athletic teams.

The Hotline number is 237-8930 and is in operation 24 hours a day.

Bison cagers travel out-of-town this weekend for two NCC contests. Tonight they are at UNI and tomorrow night they meet Mankato State.

Curt Hoganson was named "swimmer of the week" by coach Ed Hagen. Hoganson trimmed 11 seconds off his pace in the 200-yard butterfly at Wisconsin-Superior last weekend with a time of 2:28:0.

IM hockey tonight at 9:15 in the Coliseum.

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