

Food to be served for one meal

Vegetarian contracts to become reality

By Gloria Olson

The vegetarian food contract is expected to become a reality in the future.

The only problem we have is securing a person to do the cooking," Frank Bancroft, director of food service, said. "We have menus and recipes from St. Cloud College," he said.

The staff that we have is not enough to spare a cook to prepare the vegetarian meals," Bancroft said.

The cook will be employed from 12 until 6 o'clock, he said. He will be cooking only the vegetarian meal.

There are only a limited number of persons interested in the vegetarian food contract. "Those who would be the only ones who would be aiming the program," Bancroft said.

It is the special interest group we are trying to accommodate," Bancroft said, not the people who think it would be a fun fad to try for a while.

Bancroft said the vegetarian food contract meal will be set up

in the overflow room of West Dining Center. They will have a separate eating area. This is the only place it can be because of the small kitchen unit there that is used for cooking for so few people, he added.

Because this overflow room is needed for the eating area of people from the high rises and for floor suppers, the vegetarian meal will be served for a half hour a night, Bancroft said.

"As far as the student on a regular food contract now" there will be no extra cost, at least not until next year he said. This is a pilot program and the cost of it might go up next year.

It is not so much an extra cost for the food, but there is an "extra expense for employing" an extra person, Bancroft said.

This vegetarian program could expand to go as high as 85 people, which is the seating area of the overflow room, he said.

The meals that will be served will consist of a vegetarian diet that includes milk and dairy products including eggs, Bancroft

said. This was decided by the group itself.

David Schoeder, an off campus student senator who is a vegetarian himself, is the spokesman for the group that wants the vegetarian food contract.

"Earlier this school year some people came to me and asked me to help get a vegetarian food contract set up, Schoeder said. We now have 15 people interested in the program, he said.

"The major thing is to get fresh vegetables, fresh fruit and organic food. We are trying to get away from canned goods and preservatives," he said.

The people in the program are willing to help whoever the food service gets to cook for them until the cook gets orientated, Schoeder said.

The major problem is to cut costs, he said. We would really like to see more people in the program. I hope that after it is set up more will join, he added.

It would be just as easy to cook

Contracts to page 11



The present SU vegetarian meal.

Students file resident suit

Two UND students have filed suit in U.S. District Court challenging the definition of non-resident students used for tuition purposes.

The suit has been filed against the North Dakota State Board of Education and State Atty. Gen. Allen Olson.

Nathan Burke and Chris Kinnison are challenging the adoption and enforcement by the board of Section of the North Dakota Century Code defining non-resident students, and are challenging the constitutionality of the law itself.

In the suit they sought the appointment of a three-judge panel on the constitutionality question. Chief U.S. District Judge Benson denied the request on grounds that the state board, a political subdivision of the state, is not a "person."

They have also asked a judge-

ment directing the state board to review their application for residency. They also seek injunctive relief barring application of the state law until the issue is settled.

The suit says both men live in Grand Forks, have North Dakota drivers licenses and register their cars in the state. Burke said he voted in an election in Grand Forks last May.

Burke, 20, was a ward of the state of Wisconsin from 1964 until he was 18, in 1973. Under Wisconsin law, he became an emancipated adult at 18.

He transferred to UND in August 1974. His father is dead and his mother has not been his legal guardian since 1964, the suit said.

Kinnison, 19, was stationed at Grand Forks Air Force Base and was discharged in May 1974. The suit maintains he has lived in Grand Forks since his discharge,

his father is dead and his mother, remarried, lives in Georgia.

State law provides that students cannot move to initiate residency in the state until they are 21 if their parents do not live in the state or intend to do so.

The suit said state law denies them an opportunity to prove they are state residents and that they are being denied equal protection of the law and due process guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

The state board denied knowledge of the plaintiffs' backgrounds and said exceptions for residency are sometimes made on grounds other than those in state law.

The suit said Burke and Kinnison have exhausted all remedies available to them through UND and administrative channels.



(photo by Jerry Anderson)

Bus on trial period to determine need

By Bill Stine

The new SU Intra-Campus Shuttle System has joined the tri-college and the Fargo Transit System formerly the F-M bus system, in providing transportation for SU students.

The new shuttle provides intra-campus transportation and security for students said Michael Peinovich, owner and president of Doyle Transit Co.

The shuttle is on a three month trial period to determine if it will be used enough to make its running worthwhile, he said.

The cost of the shuttle to the students is 10 cents a ride. The shuttle will run from 5:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sunday through Thursday. The shuttle stops at 10 different areas, and will stop to let students on and off anywhere along the route.

The shuttle makes two round trips every hour starting at University Village and ending up at the SU Library then reversing the route. The busses used now are mini-busses, a two door 19 passenger or a one door 23 passenger bus, he said.

The total cost for the shuttle will be \$1,140 a month said Dick Barton, SU systems librarian. What the students do not pay for during the trial period will be paid for the first month by the Library, the second month by Auxiliary Enterprises and the third month by the Physical Plant.

The only problem up to now is the lack of adequate advertisement for the shuttle, Peinovich said. He said that most of the students do not know the shuttle service is available to them.

The Tri-college bus system has been providing transportation for the students in the Tri-College program for about three years now said Erv Christoffer, general manager, Konen Cab Co., who provides the busses.

A 10 cent a ride fare is being charged to meet rising costs. The majority of the bill is still paid for by the Tri-College program. The bus goes from SU to Concordia to MSU and back again. The round trip takes about an hour to complete.

The first year the busses used

Busses to page 12

**Drop date
is Friday!!!**

Dressler to reign as queen over Little I



The Little I royalty, Becky Tesher, Merrie Lou Erickson, Debra Dressler and Connie Dakken.

Debra Dressler has been selected to reign as queen over the 50th Little International Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14.

Dressler, a junior majoring in animal science from Douglas, ND, is a member of Saddle and Sirloin Club and Rodeo Club. She has been an active member of 4-H and showed cattle and horses in addition to other projects ranging from leathercraft to veterinary science.

The Little I queen is selected by members of the Saddle and Sirloin Club, sponsors of the annual agricultural exposition patterned after the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. Club members base their decisions partially on the contestants' knowledge of agriculture.

Also elected by the club to serve as queens attendants were Corrine Dakken, Merrie Lou Erickson and Becky Tescher.

Dakken is a sophomore majoring in home economics from Towner, ND. She also has a minor in animal science. She is a member

of Saddle and Sirloin Club, Rodeo Club and the American Home Economics Association. She has been selected as a Rho Mate "Little Sister" to Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Dakken's hobbies include leathercraft, piano, guitar, sewing, photography, dancing and sports.

Erickson is a sophomore majoring in fashion design and fashion retailing from Arvilla, ND. She also has a minor in animal science.

Erickson is a member of Saddle and Sirloin Club and Rodeo Club. Her hobbies include working with horses in her father's race horse stables and sewing, cooking and singing.

Tescher is a junior majoring elementary education from Moorhead, ND. She is also a member of Saddle and Sirloin Club and Rodeo Club and is on the reporting staff of the Spectrum. She has also been selected as a Rho Mate to Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. Her hobbies are horse back riding and sewing.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS Meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 4, 6:30, Forum Room of the Union. Convention

preview and precinct meeting planning will be featured. Informal rendezvous at Mike's Pizza following. Bring a friend.

Senate takes action on parking issue

Student Senate took definite action on the parking and traffic issues Monday night as it discussed and adopted two resolutions calling for a definite and quick solution to be derived at by campus committee and the administration.

The first resolution, sponsored by Senator Chuck Dattelbaum, called for reorganization of the Campus Committee from its present composition of nine faculty (and staff) members and two student representatives to a committee composed of one faculty or staff member from each college and an equal number of student representatives.

The second resolution, sponsored by Senators Richard Reith and Angela Mulker, called for a new traffic and parking policy to be drawn up and ready for implementation by the administration and the administration committee, established to review the problem, by no later than March 9. If a new plan is not ready by this date, Student Senate, could, according to the wording of the resolution, instruct its legal counsel, Tom Wold, to start proceedings in seeking a legal restraint against the university.

A more detailed report on the Senate action will follow in the Friday issue of the Spectrum.



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A two-day workshop, "Organizational Development of Health Care Administrators," is scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 17 and 18 in the 4-H Conference Center.

Sessions will begin at 1 p.m. on Tuesday and 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m. Wednesday.

The workshop will offer health care administrators an opportunity to share administrative concerns with peers, identify and learn a contemporary social-psychology management process for stimulating problem-solving and improvement in home organization as well as discuss many other topics of mutual concern.

The workshop will be conducted by Dr. Larry Bright, associate professor in the Department of Education.

The program offers continuing education credit unit.

Pre-registration fee is \$25. Pre-registration is requested by Feb. 11 with Sandra Holbrook, Health and Social Continuing Education, Box 5595, State University Station.

Anyone with a desire to build a bridge using two boxes of round toothpicks (a maximum of 50) and some Duco Cement or plane glue is eligible to enter the Toothpick Engineering Contest. Sessions will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 24, at W. Acres.

Specifications call for bridges to have a clear span of 12 inches between supports. Eight inch diameter weights will be placed on top of each structure mid-span. The structure holding the most weight before collapse will be the winner.

Prizes of \$100, \$50 and \$25 will be awarded to the first, second and third place winners.

The contest is sponsored by the Fargo-Moorhead Engineers' Club as part of National Engineers' Week Feb. 22-28.

For further information contact Charles F. Martin Jr. at 236-2741 or Stan Klemetson at 237-7411.

There is no entry fee and anyone can enter the contest.

Plans are underway for an...
Clips to page 8

NDSU LIBRARY

Promotes Christian leadership

CMS offers guide to discover priesthood

By Linda Larson

nestled along the Red River in the northeastern corner of Fargo is a seminary where young men live together in Christian fellow-

ship. Cardinal Muench Seminary consists of a four-year high school and a four-year college program. The college part of CMS is affiliated with

the University of South Dakota. As a department of SU, it is under the jurisdiction of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. The University approves courses, degree requirements and grants all degrees. This arrangement also permits the seminary student to pursue majors in minors in the areas of his choice at SU.

CMS is a school for students who are considering the priesthood. The high school program encourages young men to consider the priesthood and to promote Christian leadership among its stu-

dents. The purpose of the seminary is to develop Christian leaders and guide a student in preparing if the priesthood is his goal in life.

This affiliation of a seminary with a secular institution is highly unusual," said Dr. John Wieler, academic dean of the college department.

CMS's arrangement was unique in the country when it was founded in 1966.

Contrary to a popular belief, CMS is not connected with the University of Religion but it is rather a separate department of SU.

Seminarians can take most of their classes on the SU campus. Some of the classes by CMS are held on campus.

The courses offered at and through the seminary supplement the courses offered by the College of Humanities and Social Sciences at SU. The academic program is primarily intended to prepare seminarians to enter a graduate school of theology after graduating from SU.

Although a seminarian can receive a major in almost any field, the program is directed toward giving first priority to those subjects which will assist him most in the priesthood. In addition to the academic requirements, all seminarians must have a working knowledge of Latin and a minor in philosophy.

Many graduates become di-

ocesan priests or join a religious community of priests or brothers. Those who do not are everything from doctors and lawyers to farmers and skilled tradesmen.

CMS offers a major in both classical languages and in philosophy-humanities but only for seminarians.

According to your department requirements and except for duplications in SU's classes, classes will qualify as humanities on campus.

"Any student on campus can also take these courses," Wieler said.

Scientific terminology, a one-hour course, has been advantageous and quite popular among the science students in pre-medicine, entomology, pharmacy and chemistry.

"Advanced Latin and Greek courses are nice for those who have studied in high school," Wieler said.

Imagination and creation, a popular three-quarter sequence will cover the history and philosophical thought of Renaissance and Baroque art winter quarter.

"Catholic doctrine is not by personal choice related to these courses. For example, we also study the philosophies of Hegel and Marx," Wieler said.

Classes offered in philosophy-humanities have also been taken by architecture students on campus.

Four quarters are offered in sacred music specifically related to religion.

"When we study Mozart, we study Mozart masses," said music instructor Wieler.

Gareth Fay, choir director of the Presbyterian Church in Casselton, is presently enrolled in contemporary sacred music.

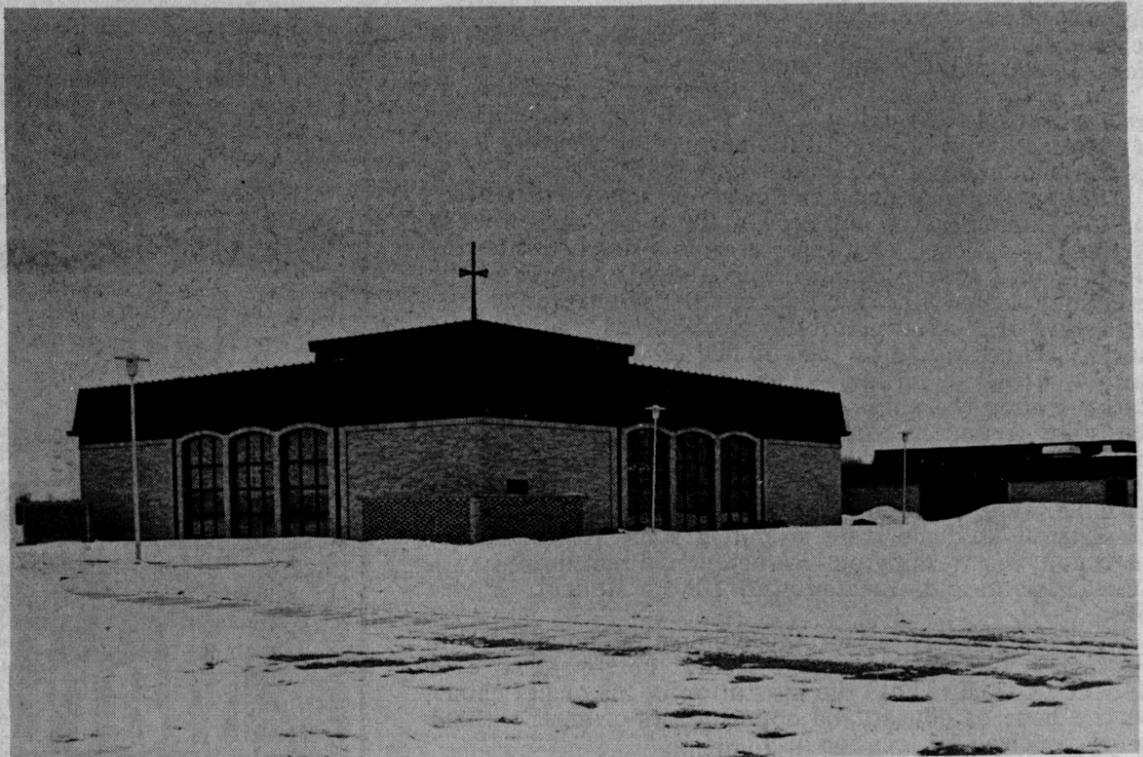
"It is Catholic orientated as we study the mass, but I'm learning a lot about church music," she said.

Contemporary theological thought relates the contributions of major theologians to problems of the modern world.

"These classes are good for anyone interested in this type of thing no matter what his major is," said fourth-year seminarian Dan Buckmeyer.

Buckmeyer give ratios of 50 to 50 in classical languages and mostly seminarians enrolled in philosophy-humanities classes.

An advantage to these classes



Cardinal Muench seminary.

(photo by Jerry Anderson)

is the small size. Classes usually range from 10 to 30 students.

"Some students prefer this, especially in the classical languages," Wieler said.

"We're a young school," Wieler said, who's been there since

1966.

The seminary moved in 1966 from the site of Queen of Peace Retreat Center on north Broadway to a new building located in north Fargo.

CMS has been in existence

since 1962. It is a small school with total enrollment of both the high school and college departments about 90. This figure is three times the size it was five years ago.

Library parking approved, visitor parking guides offered

Campus Committee is being controlled by a voting block controlled by Plant Supervisor Gary Reinke and Chairman Armand Bauer, claimed Student Representative Chuck Dattelbaum at the Campus Committee meeting Friday.

Dattelbaum claimed that the "whole process of change seems to be held back by personality conflicts" within the committee. He claimed that changes do not occur because the committee is no longer objective.

Dattelbaum claimed that Reinke's position was prejudiced by his being plant supervisor.

Bauer said that due to Reinke's position, "He is in a position to seize the problems at hand. I always felt it was a healthy

situation."

"If I think you're wrong, I'll tell you," Reinke said, in explanation for his opposition to some suggestions that had been brought up before the committee.

Some members of the committee have been intimidated when they expressed certain viewpoints, Student President Doug Burgum said. He mentioned arguments given to Kilbourn Janecek's suggestions on library parking.

"I didn't feel intimidated in the least" by the proceedings, Janecek answered.

A motion that Dattelbaum and/or Burgum come to the next meeting of the committee with specific facts to back their allegations was approved.

"I wouldn't accept you quoting someone," Reinke told Dattelbaum. If a student has something to say, bring him to the meeting, he added.

Student claims control of committee restricted

Campus Committee approved three parking spaces for dropping off books by the library and discussed visitor parking Friday.

The three new spaces will be placed between the crosswalks to the northwest of the library. They will be 20-minute tow-away zones.

The 20-minute limit for visitors will not be enforced after business hours, Plant Supervisor Gary Reinke said.

"We initiated the 20-minute zones to facilitate movement in and out of these areas" for people having business in Ceres and Old Main, Reinke said. Anyone can park in Minard lot after 5 p.m., he said.

If visitors to campus know they are going to stay in the 20-minute zones longer than 20 minutes, they should call the traffic bureau and identify the car, Reinke said.

He suggested that handing the visitor a ticket to be put on his car could be made standard procedure when a visitor comes into an administrative office. "Moorhead State had done this with its visitor lot," Reinke said. "The first thing

they ask a visitor is 'do you have a parking sticker?'"

Temporary parking permits for visitors can be obtained from the traffic bureau if requested ahead of time. These allow visitors to use the visitor's parking lot, Reinke said.

"The visitor lot is working famously," Reinke said. "Its central location combined with its ability to accommodate large numbers of people" make it ideal for visitors attending workshops and conventions in the Union.

HORT CLUB will meet Wednesday, Feb. 4, 7 p.m. in the Hort Building. Larry Mitich will speak on cacti.

MEDICAL TECHNOLOGY CLUB meeting. Wednesday, Feb. 4, 7 p.m. Meet at main door of Bacteriology-Veterinary Science Building. A tour of the complex will be given.

ASCE meeting Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. at the Dean's Palace. A representative from the Soil Conservation Service will be the featured speaker.

Starting Feb. 9, Classies and Blurbs will be taken at the Student Activities Desk on the first floor of the Union. Buy Valentine Classies at half price. Send a sizzling Spectrum to your loved one!

SPECTRUM editorial

The challenging of North Dakota requirements for payment of out-of-state tuition may at last force a definitive decision to the ambiguous question of "who is a resident of North Dakota and for what purposes."

Two UND students, Jonathon Burke and Chris Kinnison, are challenging the validity of the North Dakota definition of "resident" and the constitutionality of the Century Code section containing it (for more detail, see story on page 1).

Although extenuating circumstances argue persuasively for the elimination of non-resident tuition charges in both of these cases, their challenge presents a timely contesting of an archaic system of penalizing students because of the geographical area in which they or their parents reside.

Ideally, the solution to this problem of out-of-state tuition charges would be the elimination of all non-resident tuition charges or tuition reciprocity effective among all 50 states. Failing the elimination of non-resident tuition fees, the state treasuries could reimburse the other 49 state treasuries for the differences arising from unequal out-of-state enrollments. For example, if 12 North Dakota students were attending a Washington institution and 13 Washington students were attending some North Dakota institution, the Washington treasury would reimburse North Dakota for the out-of-state-tuition for one student. Or, vice versa.

The adoption of either the elimination policy or the 50-state reciprocity agreement would thereby allow each student to freely choose the institution of his or her choice on the basis of educational opportunities offered, without being penalized for location of domicile.

Realizing the slow pace at which such reform actions would proceed, states should immediately implement a temporary plan which would give students partial relief of this financial pirating by colleges and universities. This relief would be recognition of the student's right, at the adult age of 18, to establish his or her own legal residency. While this age is recognized as one of sufficient maturity to vote, establish credit and enlist or be drafted into the armed services, most states do not recognize it as indicative of sufficient maturity to decide where one wants to live.

These states argue that the locale in which one goes to school and spends nearly nine consecutive months does not qualify as sufficient evidence to justify declaration of residency. They further claim that parents living in another state present a strong enough counterclaim to eliminate the students claim to residency in the state where he or she goes to school. And, to further substantiate their argument, states contend that neither the student nor his or her parents pay taxes needed to support state institutions.

It seems to us that such arguments put forth by states are but transparent excuses to continue the practice of charging excessive out-of-state tuition fees. Many college students are self-supporting, depending upon their parents for but a minimum amount of financial support. Furthermore, many of these students are employed within the state where they attend school; paying into the state coffers sales taxes, license taxes, gasoline taxes, liquor taxes and state income taxes as well as other contributions to the treasury which helps to subsidize many governmental activities in North Dakota--including higher education.

Thus, the argument that these students are not paying their fair share, fails in many cases to hold water. Their tax contributions as well as the other money they spend in the state is often as much as that spent by North Dakota students.

If the court fails to grant relief to these students and countless others, we urge the state of North Dakota to take the lead in establishing equitable standards for out-of-state tuition fees, clear definitions as to what comprises the requirements for residency and an easily accessible way to appeal such residency requirements in the instance of special circumstances as seen in the UND cases.

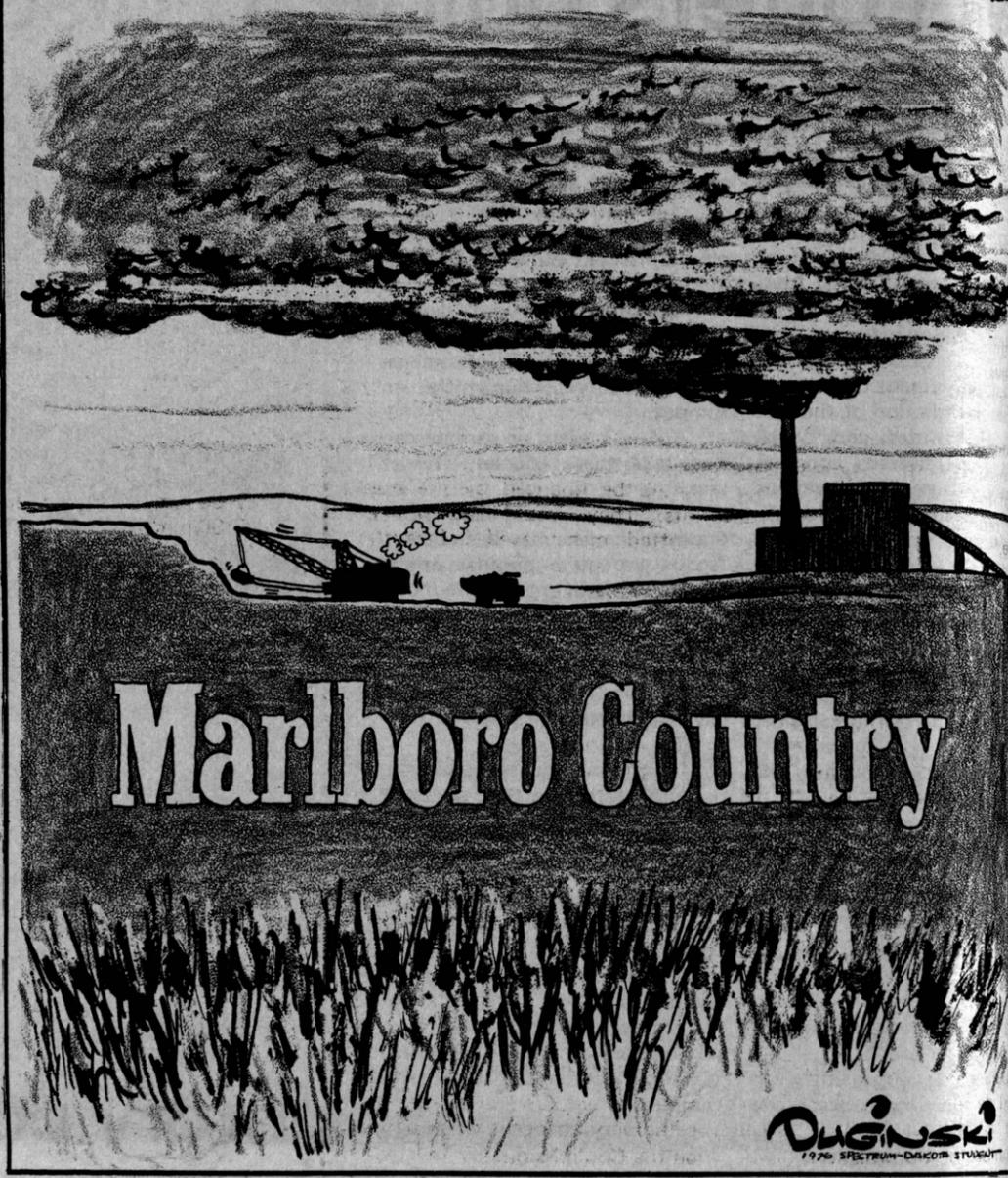
Change in tuition requirements and definition of students as non-adults for the purpose of domicile is long overdue. It is time the financial penalization of students for trying to exercise their rights for the obtaining of a good, decent and economical education is stopped.

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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-inch line. Letters should not exceed 350 words.

WARNING: THE SURGEON GENERAL HAS DETERMINED THAT SMOKING IS DANGEROUS TO YOUR HEALTH



backspace

by Gary Grinaker



By Gary Grinaker

When I ventured to class this morning, I found him lying along the sidewalk cold, bewildered and half frozen. I didn't have the heart to leave him there so I brought him inside, placed him by the fire in a warm blanket and gave him a little food.

He has found a home, but how many like him are lying abandoned across the country. Given away as presents to uncaring children and adults, they are taken out to the country and let loose. But it's a cruel heartless world out there and very few pet rocks will live to see spring again.

"We've found thousands of them in the Fargo area alone," said Rocky Granite, head of the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Rocks (SPCR). "We find them by roadsides, in gravel

pits, lying in the gutters. One kid threw his pet rock over the fence into my yard when he tired of playing with his pet.

"We try to give each a respectable home, but with the backlog we have it's nearly impossible. Who wants a rejected pet rock when they can buy a healthy new one?" Granite asked. "We haven't the facilities to handle the vast numbers of rocks that have been abandoned since Christmas. There isn't room in the shelter for one more pebble."

The results of irresponsible owners is evident anywhere you look. Frozen rocks are lying abandoned all over the countryside. But this isn't the worst. Members of the Geology Department have been spotted searching the countryside for unwilling "martyrs" to their cause. I have

heard that they take core samples without even a local anesthetic.

Of course, there have been rocks that have made the big time (the Rolling Stones, for example) but rocks of this caliber are rare. Most rocks end up in one of several secretarial pools holding old papers or working as ballast in the deepest holds of ocean liners. Horrible working conditions what is an abandoned rock to you?

Where is the pet rock you found away for Christmas? Is he alone and rejected in some abandoned gravel pit? It is time to take the responsibility for your actions. Find a respectable home for your rock. One that will give the loving care your rock deserves. A person who has the patience to train a slow witted rock, a real rockhead.

to the editor:

Thank you for bringing it to our attention that Jan. 22 was the third anniversary of the Supreme Court decision to legalize abortions. I would like to argue a few points you brought out in your editorial Jan. 23.

You spoke of forcing a woman to "carry the burden physically nine months and emotionally for perhaps the rest of her life." What of her carrying on her conscience for the rest of her life the memory of aborting her baby?

You also spoke of this being a moral issue. It does involve morality, as does murder, but it is an issue of democracy's need for a

law to protect the defenseless from those who would do harm.

In a democracy we have freedom. I am free to swing my arm all I want but my freedom ends before my fist hits my neighbor.

In just such a way a woman is free to control the destiny of her body, but when that right interferes with another person's life that is where her freedom ends.

When you brought up using abortion as a solution to the population explosion, I was ready to explode. We're not God. Why should you or any other person have the right to decide who should inhabit this plot of ground?!

Lilly Long

to the editor

NORTH COUNTRY, the literary magazine, will be accepting poems and short stories Feb. 15, 1976 for the spring issue. The spring issue will be published in conjunction with the writers conference in March. Among the writers at the conference will be Truman Capote and Tom Wolfe. If manuscripts are to be returned they must include a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Submissions may be sent to NORTH COUNTRY, University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, ND 58201.

Richard E. NORTH COUNTRY

NDSU LIBRARY

Experience helpful to student

When I'm applying for different jobs, they are more interested in my Finance Commission experience than in my grades," Larry Dewald, a member of Finance Commission for more than two years.

Dewald will be graduating in February so has resigned from his position on Finance Commission. It's one of the most memorable things that I've done in college even though you don't make much money while doing it," Dewald said.

Almost every year you have an organization that gets way out of line," Dewald said. "They represent their own little piece of the pie."

He said if the entire requested amount was granted to them, they sometimes thought they could double or even triple it the next year, even though they didn't need more than the amount that had been granted the year before.

You're playing with more than \$600,000 a year." The members of Finance Commission are spending that money out to various organizations shouldn't belong to anything else on campus," Dewald commented.

As a member of the Commission, he is biased toward an organization presenting its request, other members would shift the other way to get it back into an objective balance, Dewald said. Thus, it would do more harm than good to have a member of that organization on the Commission.

Wendy Loucks was an exception to that, according to Dewald. She was a member of the organization presenting its yearly budget, Loucks wouldn't vote on it. Instead, Loucks would only help that representative to present as objective a picture as possible of the pros and cons of the request, he said.

Dewald keeps his responsibility for the student funds uppermost

in his mind. "I'd even not go home to see my horses some weekends just to attend a meeting of the Commission, he said.

Dewald spoke well of Chuck Johnson, former Finance Commissioner. "I thought he was very good at his job. He put a lot of thought and effort into it."

He said that before Johnson the Finance Commission was made up of "yes" men. They would almost agree to whatever amount was requested then, Dewald said.

Some of the larger organizations would consider whatever they put on paper as being what should be financed by the students. They would run out of allotted money well before the year was out and ask for additional funds, he said.

"Johnson treated student activity fees like those of a large corporation," Dewald said. Organizations had to give an adequate rationale for the amount of money they requested.

"They had to present it in simple terms, so that any layman could understand what their club was going to do with that money. It made them think in depth about what their club was going to do in a year's time," he continued.

Often they came in, asked for more than they actually needed and were cut back a lot. Dewald also said many organizations do request only what they need. He cited Flying Club and drill team as being very stringent when he was on the Commission.

Organizations feeling they deserve more money can go to Student Senate with an appeal to change the amount the Commission allocated, Dewald said. The Commission is supposed to withhold money from groups which they think are misusing student money.

Tuesday, February 3

- 6:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse—Guitar, 4-H Conference Center, Room 319
- 6:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse—Leathercrafts, 4-H Conference Center, Room 320 D
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse—Income Tax, 4-H Conference Center, Room 320 E & F
- 7:00 p.m. Phi Eta Sigma, Union, Crest Hall
- 7:00 p.m. Panhellenic Council, Union, Town Hall
- 7:30 p.m. Campus Attractions Films, Union Ballroom
- 7:30 p.m. S.I.M.S., Union Meinecke Lounge
- 8:00 p.m. Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults, Union, Room 233

Wednesday, February 4

- 11:00 a.m. Skill Warehouse—Hardanger, 4-H Conference Center, Room 320 F
- 12:30 p.m. Home Economics Education, 4-H Conference Center, Room 320 D
- 3:30 p.m. President's Committee on Parking, Union, Meinecke
- 4:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse—Death & Dying, 4-H Conference Center, Room 320 F
- 6:30 p.m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Union, Town Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Club, Electrical Engineering Building, Room 201
- 7:00 p.m. Flying Club, Union, Meinecke
- 7:00 p.m. Campus Crusade, Union, Crest Hall
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse—Astronomy, 4-H Conference Center, Room 320 D
- 7:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse—Whist, 4-H Conference Center, Room 319 A
- 7:30 p.m. Talk: "Energy Supply Patterns from 1976-2000" by R.J. Anderson, Battelle Institute, Columbus, Ohio, Stevens Auditorium
- 8:00 p.m. Older Than Average Women Students, Union, Hultz Lounge
- 8:00 p.m. Art Film, Art Gallery, Union
- 8:15 p.m. Junior Recital: Bonnie Porter, Sax; Randall Nielson, Clarinet; Union, Ballroom



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Children need listeners

By William Hanson

"In today's world of problems, the loss of a parent can be especially hard for a child growing up," said Linda Hankel from Children's Village Family Service during a film presentation at the SU Newman Center Monday night. The presentation centered on the Big Brother-Big Sister program.

Being a good listener is the best thing you can offer a young person, Hankel said.

There are many things a young person thinks about. It must be remembered they are dealing with reality. Talking, being an easy way to think, helps the young person bring out these thoughts, she continued.

"Children are reaching out and if there is no one to turn to, they

build a wall around themselves. They need someone to say, 'I care about you'," Hankel said.

People from every walk of life are getting involved in the Big Brother-Big Sister program, Hankel said. They are people who realize they can help a child have a happier, better adjusted life.

"Little brothers or sisters can be seven to 16, from a one-parent family who need friendship, advice, affection and guidance. Parental permission must be allowed before the child can participate in the program," Hankel explained.

The program is run by the Children's Village, 1721 South University Drive.

"The program started in the early 1960s as the Big Brother program. Fargo's program started three years ago with the addition

of the Big Sister program a year and a half later," Hankel said.

"There are 125 matches in the Fargo-Moorhead area including West Fargo and Dilworth. Twenty boys and 10 girls, from ages 7 to 12, in this area need a special friend," Hankel said.

To be a Big Brother or Big Sister you should be able to give adult companionship for at least two hours a week and be able to be in the program for at least one year.

"College students can participate even though they will be unable to spend much time during the summer months," Hankel said. The matches are made on the basis of mutual interests.

For more information contact Children's Village Family Service or call 235-6433.

the arts file

TODAY

7:30 p.m.--Alfred Hitchcock's "The Thirty-Nine Steps" is Campus Cinema's Nickelodian movie. This suspense thriller stars Robert Donat and Madelaine Carroll.

8 p.m.--Violinist Ani Kavafian will be featured in Concordia College's Young Artist Concert Series in the Knutson Center. She will be accompanied by Alan Marks, pianist.

Kavafian has appeared as soloist with the Detroit Symphony, the National Symphony in Washington, D.C., the Boston "Pops," and the Dallas Symphony.

8 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "The Adams Chronicles--John Adams: Diplomat." Being persuaded by Congress to represent America abroad, Adams leaves for Europe accompanied by his eldest son, 11-year-old John Quincy.

9:30 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Woman--Sterilization and Consent." Guests are Antonia Hernandez and Claudia Dreifus.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m.--KDSU-FM, 91.9, "The Goon Show" presents "The Case of the Fake Neddie Seagoons."

8 p.m.--Campus Attractions Coffeehouse presents Dana Deidrick from Sioux Falls in the Crow's Nest.

8 p.m.--KDSU-FM, "Folk Festival USA" pays tribute to one of

America's oldest and most influential country music families Mother Maybelle Carter and the Carter Family.

8:15 p.m.--"Guys and Dolls," musical by Frank Loesser will be presented by the MSU Theatre at the Center for the Arts. The show continues through Saturday.

9 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "School For Wives." A half-hour dance program by the Birge Cullberg Dance Troupe based on Moliere's play of the same title.

THURSDAY

8 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Auntie City Limits--Doug Sahm." Doug Sahm revives his still-popular Douglas Quintet sound and mixes in his own brand of progressive country.

8:15 p.m.--A wide variety dance styles encompassing modern, jazz and classical techniques will be presented by members of the Orchestis Dance Society in concert, "Ease on Down," Festival Hall. The second show will be Friday night.

8:15 p.m.--"I Never Sang For My Father," a classic American drama by Robert Anderson, will be the first performance this year at the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre. Performances are scheduled through Sunday and again next week from Thursday through Sunday.

15 million for 'Hindenburg' was excessive, claims critic

By Clint Lowe

The Hindenburg Cinema I

If you've ever seen "A Night to Remember," the movie about the Titanic, you've seen the ocean version of "The Hindenburg," since the only exciting parts of both movies are the actual disaster.

The theme for the movie takes after the theory that the Hindenburg was sabotaged for political reasons. This is understandable and sound since Hitler was coming into power and the Hindenburg was quite a propaganda tool for the Germans. By taking care of the Hindenburg, Germany would divert some attention of the rest of the world from itself. Besides

that, what kind of movie could you put together about a bolt of lightning striking an oversized cigar?

George C. Scott is a security man straight out of the newly-formed Luftwaffe of Germany. He has an uncanny talent for hassling almost every passenger on board.

Anne Bancroft is a countess going to visit her deaf daughter in America. Obviously, she must have more problems than brains since she occupies most of her time smoking a pipe full of something like pot. Throughout the movie she tries to put the moves on Scott, who is a very sensible man. Bancroft is by no means beautiful and Scott sees

this. A very sensible man, indeed.

Photography in the movie is good, although in some instances the Hindenburg looks like a Tiparillo painted grey. But, then again, does anyone know where they can pick up a used Zeppelin cheap?

The show was drawn out a little more than necessary. Many scenes held little interest and could have been cut, but folks want an hour and a half of show time in order to finish their popcorn, cokes and necking.

The producers say it took 15 million dollars (a highly advertised fact) to make the show and perhaps it did, but I think 15 million could be better spent.

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Acclaimed horror 'classic' is not

By Glen Berman

From Beyond the Grave Cinema II

"From Beyond the Grave" is supposed to be the horror classic of 1976 but there are two things wrong with this advertising boast. This English film was made in 1973 and it is far from being classic.

The movie takes the format of the television series "Night Gallery" and except for the excessive goriness of it, the film would make a good made-for-TV movie.

The major fault of this picture as a horror is that it is not at all scary. In fact, there are more funny scenes than haunting ones.

There are four separate stories depicted and each is tied together by an antique store that each of the main characters visits. With each purchase the customers get a strange, supernatural occurrence

that is related to the item they buy.

The name of the store Temptations Ltd. and a sign on the front door reads "offers you can't resist." The owner allows the customers to be tempted, cheat him or steal from the store and the outcome of each story determined by whether or not they yield to their temptations.

The best story is about a man and his domineering, unsatisfied wife. The man befriends an ex-serviceman beggar and steals a military medal from the shop to impress the beggar.

The ensuing events of this story are both humorous and bizarre.

Other stories involve a haunted mirror, a demonic snuffbox, an antique, drawing room door.

I don't know why the release of the movie in the United States was held for three years but wasn't worthy of the delay. The most useful purpose of "From Beyond the Grave" is to give second thoughts to prospective cheaters and shoplifters.

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TV industry trying to get 'you' as viewer

Competition is the key word in the local commercial television industry.

KXJB, KTHI and WDAY are always trying to get "you," the viewer, to watch their station.

They take ratings through American Research Bureau (ARB) or Nielson, to show the strengths or weaknesses of the station's program schedule.

In the fall ratings on the national level, network shows were comparable to "Custer's Last Stand."

Only six new shows are returning for the second season.

"We could have a third season this year," says Mel J. Kampmann, general manager of KXJB, Channel 4.

The top five network shows in

this area and the nation are: All in the Family, The Waltons, Little House on the Prairie, Rhoda and Phyllis.

Most of the local programming is determined by the problems and needs of the area.

Every year local television stations file with the Federal Communication Commission (FCC) on what the problems and needs are and what the station will do about them.

To solve these problems, stations will present public affairs programming. These shows deal with such things as coal development, Garrison Diversion and problems in the city government.

Aside from public affairs, local television is cut and dried.

Television news is a part of

local programming. "This show offers the stations' personality and philosophy to the viewers," Kampmann commented.

Beside news, many stations have syndicated programs. These are shows that were once on the network but now bought by the station to fill dead spots (non-network time) on the air.

Such programs vary from station to station. KTHI Movies are big because the parent company has invested a large amount of money in that kind of programming.

WDAY does much variety and feature programming. They have the only one-hour, daily variety show ("Party Line") in the area.

KXJB has the most diversified local programming schedule in the

area. The reason is that they have the most complete remote facility.

Some of the local specials that Channel 4 have are: Class A and B Basketball tournaments and the state football playoffs. They have had great success doing high school sports.

"Doing a remote is very costly to us," Kampmann commented. "We have to pay overtime to the crews who have set up the remote, plus we have to bring in a separate crew to do the remote."

In pre-empting a network show

for a local one, the local station will take a look at what time they are pre-empting and see how much money or how many viewers it will cost the station.

The three local stations show a balanced program schedule between local and network shows because the FCC, the network, renews the license of the local station every three years.

So, if you don't like certain programs or if you have suggestions, contact your local stations because they are trying to please you.

Clips from page 2

house in the College of Engineering and Architecture as a part of the 50th Little International weekend Feb. 13 and 14.

The public open house is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday and will include self-guided tours of special projects and demonstrations in Mechanical, Electrical, Civil and Industrial Engineering and Architecture.

Group tours will be conducted by SU engineering students. Classes or other groups interested in such tours should contact Ernie Anderson, professor of electrical engineering, at 237-7607.

A cancer workshop designed to help health professionals and allied health personnel has been scheduled at 8:30 a.m. Friday, Feb. 13, at the Fargo Biltmore Motor Hotel.

Program coordinators are Sister Sharon Houle and Mary Kellogg of the Nursing Department.

The workshop program has been approved by the North Dakota Nurses Association for 6.5 recognition points and the Minnesota State Board of Pharmacy for 0.6 continuing education contact credits.

The registration fee of \$10 includes a noon luncheon. Pre-registration is requested by Feb. 6 with Mary Kellogg, instructor, Department of Nursing, College of Pharmacy, NDSU, Fargo.

A course in Comparative History and Planning will be offered for six university credits during SU charter flight tour to Europe May 26 through June 23.

Lewis Lubka, assistant professor of community and regional planning, will conduct the tour. Students will observe study new towns, historic preservation, building systems and fabrication, municipal, regional and state planning, agricultural and industrial development strategies, bikeways and other transportation planning, open space and creative playgrounds.

Participation in the charter flight is open to study tour students and other SU students, faculty, staff and their immediate families. For further information contact Virgil Gehring, Division of Continuing Studies, 237-7015.

Sigma Psi Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority has elected officers for 1976. They are: Schroeder, president; Doherty, vice president; N. Myhre, secretary; Tracy Brantley, treasurer; Anne Nothorn, assistant treasurer; Barb Howe, membership chairperson and Webster, treasurer.

Promises, Promises.



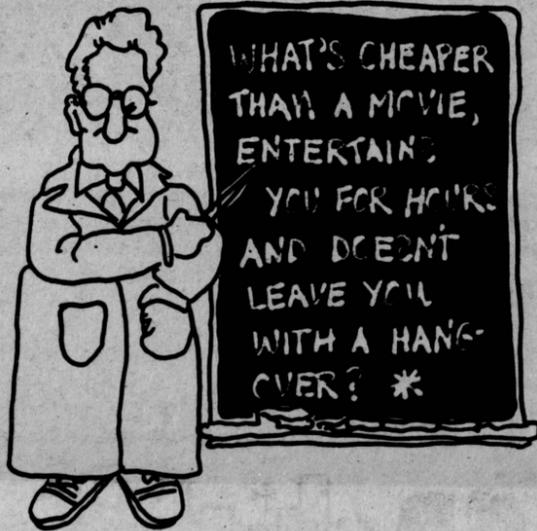
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FFA holds annual agriculture banquet

The SU Collegiate FFA Chapter held its 22nd Annual Friends Banquet Thursday night. The annual banquet was begun in 1954 to prepare future vocational agriculture teachers to plan and execute a local high school banquet. One of the yearly functions of the high school FFA chapter is a Member banquet. The Collegiate FFA and its Friends Banquet aids Agricultural Education majors prepare to plan the banquet.

Shuble D. Owen, former instructor of agricultural education, was presented a lifetime honorary membership in the Collegiate FFA. Owen was adviser of the Collegiate FFA at SU from its founding until his retirement last year. While he was FFA adviser, Owen was instrumental in starting many of the activities the Collegiate FFA is now involved with. The presentation of the award was in recognition of his many years of service and his dedication to SU students.

Approximately 175 persons were present, including guests, faculty and staff from SU and other departments.

A slide series was presented during the banquet by Mark Holkup, Brad Irwin and Dave Pearce. The series portrayed, using cartoon slides, the life of a college student in Agricultural Education from a green freshman to a sophisticated senior ready to enter the field of teaching.

Entertainment for the banquet was provided by Pam Sailer, a music major at SU.

Robb Boyd, state FFA president, brought greetings from the North Dakota State FFA Association. Dr. Donald Priele, chairman of the Agricultural Education Department, also delivered remarks to those attending the banquet.

Sigma Psi Chapter of Kappa Delta Sorority will be having a tea from 2 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 8, at the chapter house, 1210 13th Ave. N., Fargo. All Kappa Delta alumni are invited.

Through that guidance, the teaching of vocational agriculture was more than just instruction, but includes the experience of helping students become more than just a rewarding experience of helping students, he said.



The head table finishes their meal at the FFA banquet.

Promotion of unity is motive behind Greek Week activities

"To create Greek unity" is the purpose behind Greek Week, Feb. 1 through 6. The activities are planned to involve all Greeks in a week of cooperation and fun.

21 Club will meet at the Gaslight after house meetings.

Activities for the week, according to Myrna Krueger, Greek Week chairperson, are to start Sunday night with ice skating at the Coliseum. Monday night 18 Club will meet at the Zodiac and

Tuesday night from 8 until 10 the Greeks are sponsoring a carnival in Town Hall. Each house will sponsor a booth and all proceeds will be used for Greek scholarships.

On the dike by St. John's Hospital one will find the Greeks hillsliding at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

Following the hillsliding everyone will meet at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house for cocoa served by Rho Lambda, honorary Panhellenic society.

For a minimal fee all Greeks can taste wine and cheese at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house from 9 until 11 on Thursday. Buses have been chartered to go to Detroit Mountain for an evening of skiing on Friday.

UCM to sponsor retreat

The United Campus Ministries of SU and MSU-Concordia are sponsoring a retreat at Wesley Acres on Feb. 6, 7 and 8. College and non-college young adults (single or married) are invited to attend. Kay Roath, UCM Chaplain at MSU-Concordia, will be the discussion leader using the "Edge of Adventure" materials developed by Keith Miller and Bruce Larson. The theme deals with the realities of living from a hopeful, deeply committed, Christian point of view.

Wesley Acres is located a few miles northwest of Valley City, ND, and is a good place for tobogganing, cross-country skiing or snowshoeing. The group will do their own cooking, and as a result the total cost of the week end will be only \$5. They are scheduled to leave about 5:15 Friday afternoon and to return late Sunday afternoon.

Persons interested in more information or in making a reservation should call Ned Lintern (UCM-NDSU) at 235-0672 or Kay Roath at 233-0606.

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Women pick up first varsity victories in weekend action

The area's first men's amateur invitational volleyball tournament will be held at the Old Fieldhouse beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday, Feb. 8.

Competing in the tourney will be teams from Concordia, MSU, UND and SU. Admission will be free.

The Herd picked up two conference basketball wins this weekend, defeating SDSU, 90-84, Friday and holding an edge over Augustana, 78-73, Saturday.

Big Daddy's of Grand Forks downed the Bison junior varsity, 88-70, Saturday night. Former Bison Mark Refling had 23 points, while ex-Concordia star Dave Reiten tallied 28.

Mark Weber led the JV scoring with 11 points.

Bison wrestlers upped their dual record over the weekend with victories at Winona State and UNI.

Saturday's 18-14 decision at UNI was the first time SU had ever beaten the Panthers in eight contests between the schools.

The Bison are ranked fifth in the NCAA Division II poll, while UNI is number one.

The Bison women's basketball team won their first two varsity games over the weekend defeating Mayville State, 46-44, and Augustana, 67-50.

Diana Gerig led SU scorers both nights with 11 points against Mayville and 20 against Augustana.

SU women gymnasts finished second behind UND in the UND Invitational Saturday. The team finished their season with a 5-1 dual record.

The Bison women's basketball team picked up its first two varsity victories this weekend.

Trailing 31-27 at the half, SU battled back to edge Mayville State, 46-44, for their first win Friday night.

Diana Gerig led the Bison scoring with 11 points, while Mayville's Patty Puppe had a game high total of 16 points.

In Saturday night's action, the Bison women jumped off to an early lead and were able to maintain it throughout the game as they downed visiting Augustana, 67-50.

SU placed three women in double scoring figures as Diana Gerig led all scorers with 20 points. Diann Fischer collected 16 and Shiela Hooten contributed 13 points to the Bison effort.

Paige Dunroe and Luann Mortenson combined for 30 of the Vikings' 50 points. Dunroe scored 16 points and Mortenson added 14.

A slight 64-62 rebounding edge was in the Bison favor as Fischer brought the ball down 19 times to tie with Augie's Mortenson. Connie Bates collected 17 rebounds and Hooten nabbed 11 for SU.

The Bison women simply outshot Augustana from the floor connecting on 33 of 94 field goal attempts for 35.1 per cent, while the Vikings made 22 of 80 shots for 27.45 per cent.

Augustana was far more accurate from the free throw line shooting 66.7 per cent, while SU managed only one of five attempts for a dismal 20 per cent.

The two wins this weekend brought the women's varsity record to 2-9 for the season and 1-4 in the Minn-Kota Conference.

classified

LOST-FOUND-STOLEN

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

LOST: Man's billfold, ripped off at New Fieldhouse, turn in at Union Information desk, or call 237-5830. Reward.

MISSING: Diamond chip, silver cocktail ring since November. Probably around Sevrinson. Great personal value. ANY information appreciated, no questions asked. 237-8486.

STOLEN: If you ripped a size 13 brown suede coat from West High Rise, please return, \$20 reward, no questions asked. 237-7046.

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention: The Wonderful, wild SPECTRUM CLASSIES will again feature their 1/2 price Special on Valentines Classies. Each word will cost 2 cents instead of the usual nickel.

Students who have not picked up their Biscuit magazine may do so at the ticket desk in the Union. Greeks may pick up copies for their organizations at Biscuit offices in the Union.

Experienced thesis typist! Choose your own type style. Call Nancy 235-5274.

PASSPORT PHOTOS—Call Jerry at 237-8994 or 235-1666, evening.

Misc: To the one I love.

Memorial Union Outdoor Recreation Program now has Cross Country equipment, snow shoes, and day packs for rent. Stop in or call 237-8242. We will tell you about Union Recreation Area.

EXPERT TYPING... Call 237-0642 after 5:30 p.m.

Dear Sandra: You are really a nice friend, always be mine. Love QM.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GARY LOVE, THE SPECTRUM STAFF.

Watch out for the Apple Pie elf. You never know when she will strike next!

BC—What's my surprise? When are you home? Love, HONEY

Jim: They held an election to name you Pharmacy Student of the Month but nobody voted. Sorry. Better luck next time!

RALPH...JUST FOOLING BABY TOM IS GAY! LOVE, BECKY. DID YOU GET THE RING?

OHIO: HAPPY GROUND HOG DAY—6 MORE MONTHS OF WINTER! DROFFIGS INC

All drunk and rowdy troops report the game Sat. night. THE GENERAL.

Jim, Paul, Bob & Dale: The laugh on us. We forgot the answer to last week's joke! Fortunately, it was funny, anyway. We'll try again. N 18

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE NOW MORE CONVENIENT THAN EVER!!! Beginning Feb. 13, classified ads and blurbs will be taken at the box office, beside the information desk in the Union.

BLURBS ARE FREE FOR EVER!!! ONE. Beginning Feb. 13, Fri. blurbs (free public meeting announcements) will be placed down at ticket desk in the Union. Deadline for blurbs is 12 noon the day before the issue comes out.

FOR SALE

For Sale: three man light weight packing tent. Call 232-5485.

For Sale: Prices reduced drastically! 14X70 mobile home, West Coast. Call 293-1709.

For Sale: '73 AMC Javlin. 304 speed. Good condition. Call 237-8426.

For Sale: One pair Northland shoes and bindings. New, never used. Call Bob 237-7588.

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

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

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

Classies to page 11

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RENT

Feb. 3, 1976

J ends weekend second place tie

Thundering Herd made it a row this weekend as they beat South Dakota State, Friday night and squeaked Augustana College Saturday 78-73.

The Bison these victories total necessity as the Sioux their record in the NCC and now hold first place. State was stopped 78-68 to slide into a tie for place with the Herd at 5-2.

90 SDSU 84

Center Bob Nagle had st night of his career as he 31 points and collected bounds. He was 15 for 23 the field and hit six of his from the freethrow line. was not without help as Mark Emerson aced for 21 points and Steve had 20.

Herd got off to a slow start hit about every shot they The Bison battled back to lead with half the quarter and when the smoke d for halftime the Herd commanding 50-33 lead.

The second half the Jacks never in contention until remained when a 16-point put them down by four, and two minutes later they up, 73 all. The Bison were threatened as they retained point advantage after being went on to win, 90-84.

Marv Skaar must have pleased as three of his were not only in double but accounted for 72 U.S. Davidson did not run

into much luck, though, as he fouled out and did not see more than three minutes of playing time.

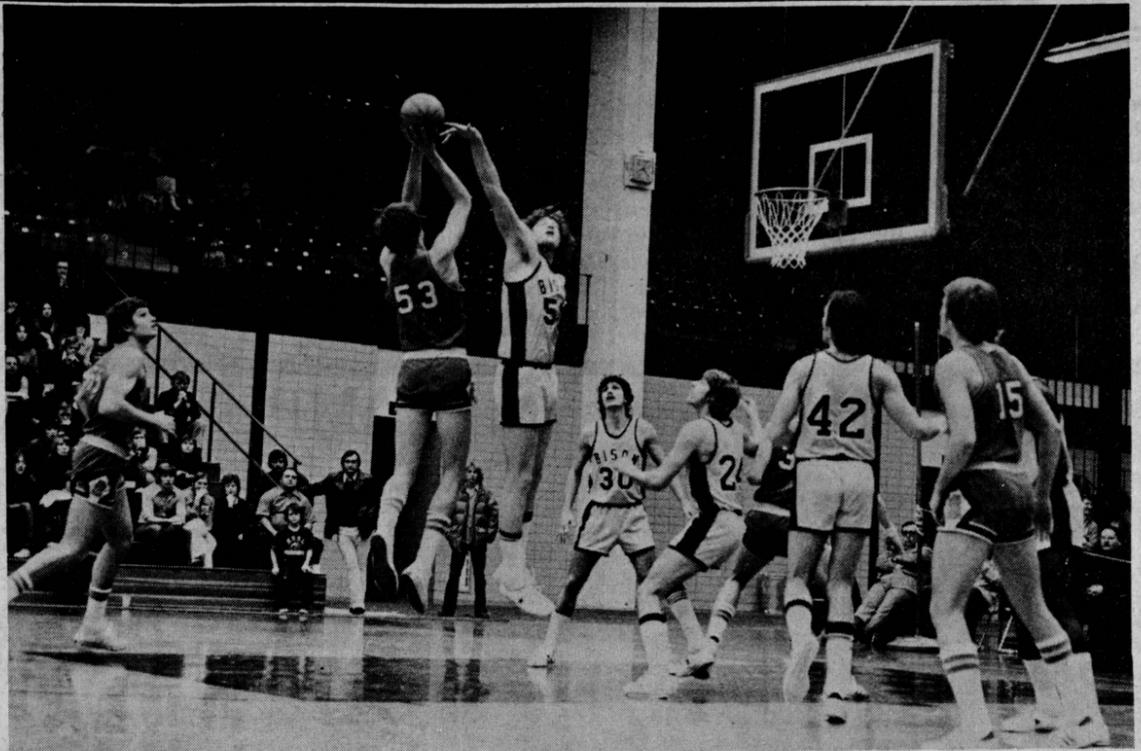
BISON 78 Augustana 73

For the 4,600 fans who showed up to watch a top NCC team (Bison) play a bottom NCC team (Augustana), in other than the first 12 minutes few fans could have figured out which was which. The Herd jumped out to a commanding lead, 12-2, and increased that to 24-8 before some very poor ball handling and poor all around play gave the Bison only a two-point lead at halftime, 40-38.

In the second half the Bison were not as lucky as Augustana took their first lead, 48-46, and later got their biggest lead, 58-54. The Bison came back with an eight-point burst and went into a stall with the game ending at 78-73.

Steve Saladino was high for the Herd with 24 points and Mark Emerson finished with 22. U.S. Davidson, who was held to nothing Friday night, came up with 16 important points. Bob Nagle was not as lucky as Augustana had his number and he managed only eight shots and six points. The Bison advanced their win streak to two and their season record to 13-6.

Next week the Bison will entertain UND in one of the best billed games of the season for both teams. The Sioux, with two wins this weekend, have an undisputed first place in the North Central Conference.



Bob Nagle goes high to try to block this Augustana shot.

Big Daddy's control JV play

Ex-Concordia star Dave Reiten and former Bison Mark Refling combined for 51 points to lead Big Daddy's of Grand Forks to an 88-70 win over the Baby Bison Saturday night.

Reiten gunned 28 points and brought down six rebounds, while Refling collected 23 points and led all rebounding efforts with eight.

Mark Weber was high point man for the JVs with 11 points. Steve Hawkins was the only other Bison in double figures with 10.

Top rebounder for SU was John Ness with six. Weber nabbed

five and Tom Norfleet brought down four.

Big Daddy's completely dominated all shooting percentages. They were successful on 35 of 53 attempts from the floor for 64.8 per cent and went 18 for 23 from the line for 78.2 per cent.

The Baby Bison were accurate on 45 per cent of their field goal attempts connecting on 32 of 71 shots.

On the free throw line, Lynn

Montgomery was three for four, but the team made only six on 15 attempts for 40 per cent.

Big Daddy's turned the ball over 22 times to the Bison's 18 turnovers, but the JVs could not capitalize on the Grand Forks team's errors.

The Baby Bison dropped to 4-9 on the season with Saturday night's loss. They play at Moorhead State this evening and host UND Saturday.

Wrestlers record two wins over UNI and Winona State

Bison wrestlers managed to their first victory in eight over the University of Iowa this weekend. defeated the Panthers 18-14 to give UNI its first NCC the season.

Herd also picked up a victory over Winona State night. Heavyweight Don received his first dual loss season with a 2-1 decision on's Dan Malm. Meyer is 1 for the season.

pins were recorded in meet. These came at 118 John Anderson over Bill in 3:45, 158 with Myron over Steve Dummett in 1:52 167 with Jim Carruth over aldet at 1:25.

Bison only lost two match-Winona. These were at 126 Bruce Anderson defeating Mark Anderson 9-4 and at with Marlow Burton over Reimnitz 8-7.

the match with UNI on

Saturday, the Herd picked up 15 of its 18 points in the last five matches. At 158-pounds, Brad Dodds defeated Dick Briggs of UNI 13-10 and Jim Carruth picked up another victory with an 11-2 decision over Panther Hal Turner. At 177, Perry Kozlowski decided two-time All-American Dick Erickson 3-2 and Tom Krom at 190 drew with Cass Igram 2-2.

At heavyweight, Don Meyer upped his record to 9-1 for the season with his 6-2 decision over Bob Leonard.

Four freshmen accounted for 13 of the Bison's 118 points Saturday. Lon Brew at 134 picked

up the only win in the first five matches of the meet with an 8-5 decision over Jon Bagenstos of UNI. Brew wrestled his first match at 134 after returning from a shoulder injury which sidelined him. Prior to this he wrestled at the 126-pound bracket.

The Bison are now 8-2 in dual meets.

Mortgage Life Insurance

Call: **TED HANSON**
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237-5877

State Farm Life Insurance Company
Home Office: Bloomington, Illinois

Contracts from page 1

for 60 as it is to cook for 15, and it would be cheaper. The problem is the food is cheaper but the labor is more expensive, Schoeder said.

Jennifer Law, a vegetarian in the group, said if a cook quit they would be able to hire a cook again without much problem. If all the cooks quit, they would not require people to be on contract because they could not feed them.

Law said she felt they are not feeding vegetarians so she should not be required to be on a food contract, but because of her inability to get in a dorm that does not require her to be on food contract, she is required to be on one.

Jayne Wassink, another vegetarian in the group, said, "People around here don't think it's so important, probably because vegetarianism is not that common here."

Popeye's Third Annual Beer Tasting Contest

Register at Popeye's
Tasting Held Feb. 7

Popeye's OFF Sale 407 Main, Mhd.

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THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL

Moorhead Holiday Inn

Happy Hour 8 - 9 1/2 Price on all drinks

Keg of beer to be given away during Happy Hour

THIS WEEK: Straight Up Thursday, Feb. 5

SILVER DOLLAR PRODUCTIONS

LET'S GET OUT OF HERE AND GO TO WESLEY ACRES

FEBRUARY 6, 7, 8

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Would you believe ONLY \$15.00!

...ssies from page 10

...ed, desuetude husband needs to take the frustration Discretion guaranteed. See the manager or call 237-8929—on after 8:30 a.m.

FEMALE ROOMMATES TO IN SOON! Call 232-4873 or

ED: One girl roommate for Pershing Park Apartments, March. 293-0720 before 3

ED: Your presence, to bid two departing Mabels farewell. all after the game Saturday. of Seven Mabels.

...de to Colorado, Feb. 26. Will with exp. \$\$ & driving. Connie

Busses from page 1

were 13 passenger mini-busses, Christoffer recalled. Now it uses a 60 passenger school bus. He remarked that last week the busses carried 2,600 passengers and the estimate for the 75-76 school year is 69,000 passengers. If the situation comes up that there are more students than seats

another bus will be called to pick up the overflow, Christoffer concluded. The Fargo Transit System provides efficient intra-city transportation, Peinovich said. The fare for students is 40 cents a trip with free transfer. The systems main transfer points are downtown at

White Drug and Straus. The system has nine different routes. Routes three and seven stop at the SU Union. Ride and shop tickets are accepted and available at participating stores or on the bus. The city busses do not run on Sunday or on Holidays, Pinovich concluded.

INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE FOR 1976

Feb. 5-6 p.m. Five Team Invitational here	28--Noon, ND College here
14--Noon, USTFF Open here	March 12-13--NCIAC Indoor Championship at U. Northern Iowa
18-6 p.m. Intercity meet here	
20-21--Northwest Open at U. of Minnesota	

NDSU TV Channel 2

Jan. 31- Feb 8

Marijuana In the Seventies

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.

CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS

presents
In Concert:



The Flying Burrito Brothers

Mon. Feb. 16 8 p.m.
NDSU Old Fieldhouse
free to NDSU students with I.D.

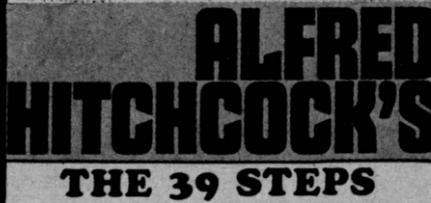
Campus Attractions is looking for people who would like to serve on various committees. If you are interested call 237-8243 or stop up to the CA office on the 2nd floor of the union.

Campus Cinema presents...



Sunday, February 8
5 and 8 p.m. Union Ballroom
FREE with ID

n i c k e l o d e o n



This classic of Hitchcock's British period of filmmaking is the thriller which first thrust the director into the spotlight of American cinematography. The suspenseful plot—a man hunted both by the police and an enemy spy ring while handcuffed to a woman who believes him to be a murderer—is the original version of a formula that the grandmaster of mystery was to repeat throughout his career.

-TONIGHT-
7:30 p.m. Union Ballroom

Appearing In Coffeehouse

Dana Diedrich
guitarist and songwriter

Wed. Feb. 4 8:00
Crows Nest



Herbst Bridal Fair

A spring bridal fashion show for the bride and groom, plus the new spring looks in sportswear

Thursday, February 5th
7:30 p.m., poolside Ramada Inn,
Free Admission

For special reservations call:
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To aid in planning your beautiful wedding there will be displays featuring:

- Photography by Paul Schultz*
- Flowers by Northport Floral*
- Catering by The Oven*
- Men's Formal Wear by Knight's*
- plus a complete bridal gown and bridal registry display by Herbst*

Door prizes valued at hundreds of dollars will be given away