

Computer registration delayed further

By Richard Henry

We almost had it ready for registration, but not quite," Willard, data process analyst, said. "We have had a problem with getting another computer to integrate with the larger one," he continued. "I explained that the College Pharmacy has a computer which can be adapted to link into the main computer as a high speed printer. This is the main piece of equipment to make the system work," Willard said. "The main problem is that we have to make the Pharmacy computer, which is not an IBM adapted to an IBM, which is what our computer is," he continued. "This means that it will cost to get the parts made, and maintain the machine," Willard said. "I explained that the Pharmacy computer was given to the school through a grant and there is no maintenance agreement with it."

"We just spent about \$4,000 to have it worked on at the University of Windsor," he said.

"The computer was also taken downtown to be fixed because we only have one man working on it and he has other work that has to be done besides," he said.

Willard said that other workloads have forced the computer science department into a slower pace for completion of the computer registration system.

"A performance audit was performed by Arthur Anderson, and he suggested that we change our storage system of records in the computer," he said.

"It was decided to make the change. It turned out to be more work than anyone expected," he said.

Willard said he was told not to slack off in the work on the computer registration program, yet implement the new system.

"Our business workload has increased but we haven't," he said.

"The computer runs 24 hours a day with the majority of the work

research, 20 percent administrative and the rest student assignments," he explained.

"It would be hard to shut down the computer just for registration, with all this other work. My own crew does not get all it is supposed to get done with its normal workload," he continued.

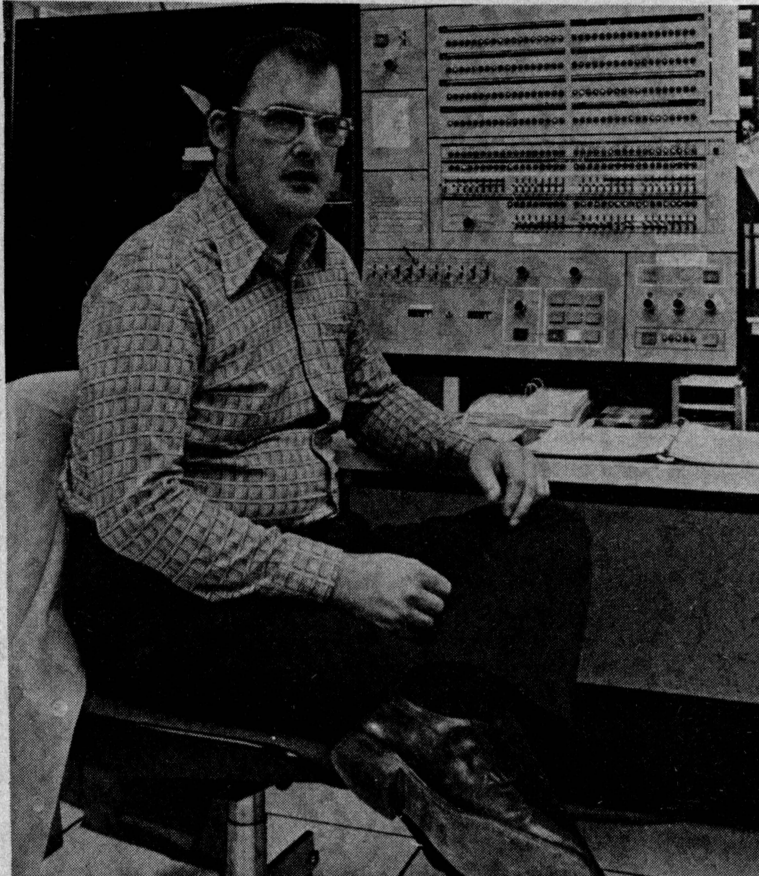
Willard discussed direct input into a computer for registration and not using cards.

"Moorhead State uses a special computer and its cheaper to run because it is smaller and only used for that," Willard said.

"We can't do that here. It would cost too much to move it, (\$12,000.) The registrar always changes the place of registration and we don't have a room we can tie up like that," he explained.

"Of course there are underlying reasons for the slowness for us to implement computer registration. Some people just don't want it," Willard said.

Willard did say that the computer would be ready for pre-registration in May.



Loren Willard, data program analyst, works on computer registration.

Parking Committee presents tentative recommendations

By Steve Blatt

President Loftsgard's Parking Committee made its preliminary recommendations to solve present parking problems Tuesday. At its last meeting, two weeks ago, the committee divided itself into two subcommittees, one to investigate the legal aspects of the controversy and the other to look for other points which have arisen during the dispute. Each subcommittee presented recommendations to the entire committee at this meeting. The regulations stand now, university employees and students who operate a motor vehicle on campus are required to purchase a parking permit each year. It is also a postulate for students to be able to pay their fees. Under a new recommendation, a student will have to either 1) proof of having bought a parking permit, or 2) sign a statement saying that he or she will not drive on campus that day. Another recommendation will be to insure due process for students by rearranging the present appeals system. The existing fine payment and appeals system allows students to receive two tickets before the car is towed away, the first one a "warning." The suggested process, however, is substantially different. Under it, for all parking violations, a student will carry an initial fine of \$2, which would be increased to \$5 if not paid or appealed within seven days. Under this system, fines would be paid in the Business Office in Fargo and appeals would be handled through the University Legal Office, instead of the Fargo Police Office as it is now. Students would also have the right to have their case heard by the Traffic Appeals Board. In

this case, the fine would be suspended until the case is decided by the board. If the fine is upheld, then "the seven-day period allowed before the increase to \$5 will begin running as of the day the Traffic Appeals Board decision is communicated to the appellant."

Of course, there are the cases when a person will simply forget or ignore a ticket without appealing it. Hand-in-hand with this new suggestion goes a safeguard against the accumulation of several unpaid tickets.

When any staff member or student accumulates \$25 in overdue fines, then the Traffic Bureau shall notify the Traffic Appeals Board chairperson for authorization to impound that person's car.

The TBA chairperson will give the party involved a chance to challenge any or all of the unpaid violations at the boards next hearing. If he or she does not appear at the next hearing, or if the Board upholds all of the violations, then the Board shall notify the party and the Campus Police of its authorization to impound the person's car on campus if the overdue fines are not paid within 24 hours.

The present system lacks due process because the actual hearing takes place after the impoundment or citation, according to attorney Tom Wold.

Due process would seem to be improved under the way as cars could not be towed away without the permission of the Traffic Board of Appeals.

Dick Crockett, ad hoc committee member, also noted that "under this system, students will not be required to pay overdue fines during fee payment periods."

Suggestions were also made by a subcommittee to reduce the "astounding figure" of approximately 17,600 parking violations

(estimated by Al Spittler, Chief of Campus Police, between July 1 and Dec. 1, 1975) to "a more acceptable level."

One recommendation said that since the sale of parking permits is voluntary, the result is that "hundreds" of students who are supposed to buy permits don't do so and thus campus police "have to ticket each of their cars three times before impoundment forces them to buy a permit."

The solution? Having a registration pre-requisite that every student either purchase or have purchased a parking permit.

Another recommendation concerned the parking space provided near the administrative offices in Old Main and Ceres Hall. It was recommended that the parking period be extended from its present 20 minutes to a "more realistic" 40 minute zone. According to the committee, this would be better for visitor purposes, but "yet still short enough to avoid use of these spaces by students attending classes."

Concerning the problem of "inadequate provision for convenient parking" for visitors and off-campus students, it was recommended that the Campus Committee attempt to find acceptable solutions as soon as possible.

Saying that the issuance of tickets to visitors is a wasted effort, the committee suggested that free visitor parking permits be available through the President's Office.

In the area of the Traffic Appeals Board procedures, the committee said that "the burden of proving violations shall rest with the Traffic Bureau."

Other subcommittee recommendations included an \$8 fine instead of the proposed \$2, bringing of the Campus Police under the Vice-President's Office instead

Game preparations temporarily revised

By Jake Beckel

Saturday night there will be plenty of action in Bison land when the Sioux from UND come to town. According to Dr. Ade Sponberg, the game will be handled much differently than normal weekend basketball games. The west bleachers will all be reserved seats and part of them have been sold to UND fans this week up in Grand Forks. The doors will open at the New Fieldhouse at 4:30 p.m. and it is first come, first served.

This is to try to eliminate the final mad rush at the door a half hour before game time. Sponberg said, "We have 13 uniformed guards and an increase in the number of ushers. This is not to intimidate anyone, but is a preventive measure." He went on to say "all general admission will be on the east side bleacher student section, and they will be putting bleachers that are currently up by the pool on both ends of the court. There will also be seating in

front of the bleachers.

Sponberg is asking cooperation from all students at SU so there won't be an issue like there was at UND. One of his most important points was to get there early. Sponberg said, "If the Fieldhouse is full, we are under no obligations and we will shut the doors. We don't want to keep anyone from seeing the game, but if there is no room, no one will be admitted."

"The Fieldhouse holds a few more than 8,000 and we hope everyone who wants to see the game will be able to," Sponberg said. "We hope everyone will come to the game and have a good time and root for their teams, but will refrain from bringing some of the grossly obnoxious signs they have in previous matches," he said.

"I don't mean to stop the students from bringing signs to get their fellow fans excited, but if they are too bad, we will remove them," he added. Sponberg hopes everyone helps in this effort, and that the Bison win.

Today is the last day to drop classes

Parking to page 5



jock jive

Men's volleyball to debut

The basketball "game of the year" as far as many fans are concerned takes place tomorrow night when SU hosts rival UND. Tip-off is at 7:30 p.m.; the junior varsity plays at 5:30.

An overflow crowd in excess of 8,000 is expected for tomorrow's battle.

Bison wrestlers are in Miami today to participate in the Florida International meet.

SU swimmers are at the University of South Dakota today for a meet and travel to Wayne State in Nebraska for another dual tomorrow. The tankers' next home meet is next Friday against Southwest Minnesota State at 7:30 p.m.

The next indoor track competition for SU will be the Bison U.S. Track and Field Federation Open scheduled to begin at noon Feb. 14.

SU will serve as host school for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (IAIW) Region VI large school basketball championships March 4 through 6. Due to a facility conflict on the SU campus, the tournament will be held at Alex Nemzek Fieldhouse on the MSU campus.

The field of competitors will include the large school champions from each of the states in the region as well as one wildcard team. States included in Region VI are the Dakotas, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri and Iowa.

Moorhead State took the Bison, and many Bison fans, by surprise Tuesday night with its 94-90 victory. Mark Emerson scored 26 points for the Bison while Steve Saladino dropped in 21 points and added 13 rebounds.

The JVs were dealt another losing hand Tuesday with the Dragon junior varsity of MSU defeating them, 90-71.

Bison golf coach Rod Lidenberg has accepted the position of assistant pro at the new Oxbox Country Club south of Fargo. He will continue on at SU as coach since his duties are mainly during the spring and fall.

Mike McTague has quit the indoor track team to rejoin the football squad. He currently had the best long jump and triple jump for the Bison.

Steve Saladino is the conference new rebounding leader, replacing Joe Mueting of USD. He is averaging 11.4 rebounds per game. Saladino is third in scoring with 19.1 points per game, ranks in the number four position in free throw per cent at .818 and is seventh in the conference in field goal accuracy at .532.

It is expected that Saladino will move into the number one scoring spot in SU history at Morningside Feb. 14.

It would appear that the Mark Emerson of his sophomore days is returning, as he moved into the second scoring position in the league averaging 20.6 points per game. He tops the conference in free throw percentage, connecting on 16 of 19 attempts for .842.

Sunday is the day of the valley's first men's amateur volleyball invitational tournament. Action begins at 11 a.m. in the Old Fieldhouse. Admission is free and teams from SU, UND, MSU and Concordia will be competing.

The first Men's Amateur Invitational Volleyball Tournament will make its debut Feb. 8 Sunday, at the SU Old Fieldhouse.

Luke Dusek, the tournament director, explained that this is being held to promote men's volleyball in hopes of eventually being accepted as an official college sport or a strong amateur league sport. He said that on the east and west coast, men's volleyball is an important college activity.

As an unofficial college sport, the volleyball team must start out as an amateur team to prove there is long-standing interest in the event before it can be accepted into the athletic department on campus.

Dusek commented on the fact that the women's team on campus

is backing them all the way. They have been scrimmaging, with the men in order to help them improve their game. Judy Ray of the Women's Athletic Department is supporting the men's team with equipment for the tournament.

The type of volleyball that will be played in the league is what Dusek terms as "power" volleyball. This is the type that is well known in the military and on the east and west coast. They will be using the U.S. Volleyball Association Rules, such as are used in the Olympics and Pan Am competition.

The tournament on Sunday will be the first of a series of events. Competing teams will be SU, UND, MSU and Concordia. Dusek hopes that the tournament will

move from school to school as season progresses. He hopes to be able to operate through this spring and next fall in coordination with the women's schedule.

Dusek said that 18 or 19 have shown interest in the league with 15 showing consistently practices. The men involved seem to like the sport and are willing to practice to improve their game. He also added that anyone interested in playing this level of volleyball should contact him by writing Luke Dusek in Barnesville simply coming to practice will be held Sunday's at 4 p.m. at Old Fieldhouse.

The tournament will follow a round-robin style with each team being able to play the other at least one time and from there final standings will be determined.

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Pre-Med class offers hospital orientation

ogy 497-Orientation to the hospital is a two credit pass-fail course offered every spring quarter. A select group of six students is involved in the Pre-Med program at SU. The program was organized in 1972 in cooperation with the efforts of the SU Pre-Med Club by Dave Schultz, a fourth year zoology major. Warren Schubert and Mike Schmitt, now students at UND School of Medicine, are also participating in the program. The course was designed to give students an opportunity to become familiar with a hospital environment and to get a basic understanding of a hospital's functions. It is hoped that you will appreciate the process of going into making a patient's chart, Schultz said. "Not only the doctor, but the important staff, the nurses, therapists and hospital staff."

Others have aided the hospital staff in the feeding and walking of patients, along with running errands in emergency situations. Most of the time spent at the hospital is with a variety of hospital personnel other than physicians, although students will often accompany a doctor on his rounds. Rick Gebhart, a fourth year zoology major and vice president of the Pre-Med Club, participated in the orientation program last spring. "Orientation to the hospital is very worthwhile in that it provides you with the experience of actually being in a hospital. You can spend four years in college as a pre-med student and never have an idea if you can handle the

hospital situation until you get there," Gebhart said. "The people at the hospital are terrific. They're kind and helpful and make the program interesting. The staff will go out of their way to answer your questions," Gebhart said. The students chosen for orientation to the hospital are usually juniors involved in the Pre-Med program, although not necessarily majors in zoology. Applications have also come from dietetics students and med techs but because of the high number of applications from Pre-Med students, on the average between 25 and 30 applications for the six openings, their participation in the program has been restricted. Final selection is made upon reviewing submitted applications and a personal interview before a panel consisting of the six members who participated in the program the previous year. The student panel looks carefully at reasons given for wanting to participate, along with high motivation and a willingness to get into the program. The interview in it is considered an excellent learning experience for the Pre-Med student, as the panel is fashioned after the interview committee each applicant goes before at a medical school interview.



Rick Gebhart and Dave Schultz.

Senate adopts resolution to take definite action on traffic

nt Senate, in a special Monday night adopted a resolution requesting definite action on mitigation the traffic at SU. The resolution, sponsored by Reith and Angela, said "that the Student Government accepts its responsibility to the constitutional rights of the students by the adoption of the traffic policy: that the administration not effect such traffic policy which, as deemed by Tom Wold, are necessary to protect the rights of the students by noon on March 9, 1976. The Senate shall instruct its members, Tom Wold, to proceed in a legal restraint against the administration in order to ensure the constitutional rights of the students which are currently being violated. The student legal adviser, said in his personal opinion that the current traffic policy is not constitutional and does not provide for the rights of the students. He said that "it might be a technicality, but the mere issuance of a traffic policy without the consent of the student body is a null and void because of the lack of due process." He also said that he thought the current traffic policy was a "rather severe punishment of student rights for a minor offense." Tom Wold, campus legal adviser, said that he had "no objection to action of this sort" and that something could be done in both the students' and the administration's best interest. Concern was shown as to whether the students even needed a parking lot on or around the school year. Tom Wold, Traffic Appeals Committee member, said that the reason for the Traffic Bureau) needs a more accurate idea of spaces

needed on campus for parking. The second reason was "to raise money for those required places." The one alternative mentioned "was that the students fees, including those that don't have cars here, be raised. "But," she said, "that would be terribly unfair to the students who don't have cars on campus." Bromel also said that the money received does not all go to the Traffic Board, as is popularly believed. "The money from the permits goes to maintenance and new parking funds and the money from fines goes to the State General Fund." In other action, a resolution regarding equal representation on the Campus Committee was discussed and adopted. The resolution, introduced by Chuck Dattelbaum, said that the composition of the committee "consist of one faculty or staff representative from each college and an equal number of student representatives; a chairman who shall vote only in case of a tie and any department head, who shall have a vested interest in this committee and shall serve ex-officio only." Dattelbaum told the Senate that "we should have equal voting on things which we, the students, have to live by." Doug Burgum, student president, said that it is a "hope for the future for a progressing university that we (the students) have equality with the Faculty Senate. As it is now, we can only suggest they decide." Burgum, in his presidential report, expressed his concern about the poor use of the intra-campus shuttlebus. He also said that they hoped to run Spring Blast much the same as Homecoming with a special committee to handle projects and entertainment. A leadership seminar will be held at the beginning of spring

quarter. The seminar will include meeting and talking with the faculty and learning about the work involved in running a university efficiently. All senators were encouraged to participate. Two organizations, the American Students of Interior Design (ASID) and the Writers Club, were unanimously granted recognition as campus organizations by the Senate. Steve Bolme reported that the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) was looking into establishing a Student Bill of Rights. It was also reported that the vegetarian food contracts would start Wednesday at 5:30 in the West Dining Center. Only a supper meal will be served during the three-week trial period. All organizations requesting money from the Student Activity fund for 1976-77 budgets must have their budgets submitted to the Finance Commission, Student Government, by Feb. 20, 1976.

Veterans receive varied forms of aid

By Pat Welty "North Dakota ranks high in the United States for its large percentage of eligible veterans receiving government educational aid," said Pius Reis, Veterans Service Officer, head of the Office of Veterans Affairs on the SU campus. The Office of Veterans Affairs is located in Ceres Hall and works in conjunction with the Veterans Upward Bound program in helping and aiding veterans of the United States armed forces. "There are 500 veterans enrolled at SU winter quarter," Reis said. He said his office is available to answer questions on monthly checks, employment, housing, and financial questions about the Veterans Administration (VA). For this reason he works in conjunction with VA and keeps good communication channels with the employment offices.

received the tutoring. This form is then sent to the VA. Educational level determines the hourly rate the tutor receives. The individual veteran is expected to pay the tutor for the hours he was tutored. Then within two weeks the veteran receives a check from the VA that reimburses the veteran for the money paid the tutor. "We also have non-credit courses available to veterans. This is to help upgrade their skills in whatever subject they are lacking. These courses are administered to the student's need which is determined by testing." Reis went on to say, "A part-time student auditing non-credit classes, if the classes equal a full load is considered a full time student by the VA. So the veteran qualifies as a full time student and can receive full financial assistance from the VA."

"A large part of the work in the office is organizing and running the tutor program," Reis said. "We have 20 veterans receiving tutorial help winter quarter at SU," he said. "When a veteran needs tutoring we help him find a tutor. Then we administer the VA paper work for him," Reis said. "Veterans enrolled on a half time or more basis are qualified to receive tutorial assistance from the VA. "The need for tutoring is established by filling out a form. This form is signed by the veteran's instructor or adviser stating that the veteran needs tutoring to successfully complete the course," he said. A form is then filled out at the end of the month or quarter with the dates and hours he received tutoring. Reis then signs this form certifying the veteran did need and

This quarter there are nine veterans taking non-credit courses through the Affairs Office. Reis also said, "the courses most commonly taken are math and English." The Affairs Office also conducts an outreach program covering the entire state of North Dakota. In this program they contact the underprivileged veteran and try to get his interest in some type of post-high school education. Another service offered by the office is a program designed to help veterans who quit high

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The purpose of this survey is to help the Board of Student Publications determine what kinds of publications NDSU students want.

- 1 Which is your first choice for a publication in addition to the Spectrum? (Check one)
 Annual _____
 Magazine _____
 Both _____
 Neither _____
- 2 Publications are funded by Student Activity Fees. If an annual were to cost more than the Student Finance Commission would be willing to allocate, would you be willing to pay an additional fee not in excess of \$3? (Check one)
 Yes _____
 No _____
- 3 If a magazine would cost more than presently allocated funds, would you be willing to pay an additional fee not in excess of \$3 a year for that? (Check one)
 Yes _____
 No _____
- 4 What features would you like to see included in an annual?
 Individual photos by classes _____
 Pictures of organizations _____
 Pictures of campus events _____
 Others _____
- 5 What features would you like to see included in a magazine?
 Stories about students _____
 Stories about faculty _____
 More pictures _____
 Fewer pictures _____
- 6 Do you have any further comments regarding student publications?

- 7 Your age _____ class _____ college _____

Please deposit this survey in a BOSP survey box at the West Dining Center, Memorial Union or Residence Dining Center. Thank you for your time and effort in completing this survey.

And incidentally, all BOSP meetings are open to students and faculty. Scheduled meetings are carried in the weekly Calendar of Events and listed in the Union's daily schedule. All persons with questions and comments about student publications are encouraged to drop by and discuss them with the Board.

to the editor:

In reference to the second in-depth interview (vol 91, issue 33, Jan. 27, page 7) with singer Wayne McKibbin, we would like an opportunity to ask a few pointed questions of the editorial staff of the Spectrum.

First, why is so much space in your paper given to one adopted "local musician" when there are other truly gifted musicians in this area totally ignored by your staff? McKibbin has received two fairly large articles (accompanied by photos) in your publication in the last two quarters. While we are sure McKibbin is deserving of this free advertising and the opportunity to get his name before the public, we also feel that Dakota Dave Hull, Lloyd Larson (KFGO fiddle contest), Randy Evert, Skip Hunt, Jim Rick, all fine musicians, as well as many others could also use aid in the advancement of their musical careers.

In view of the limited number of engagements available in this area, we feel it is an unfair advantage for McKibbin to be awarded all this attention. Other equally hard working musicians have to rely only on their own resources (tapes, auditions, phone calls) to obtain local gigs. Why not McKibbin?

Also, we do not feel the article on McKibbin was entirely objective. While the author was "warmed by the man's personal fire, his magnetism," many people find him incomprehensible and uninteresting. Perhaps the repeatedly experienced rejection mentioned by McKibbin in the article is at least in some way an indication he is not communicating as effectively as he thinks. Perhaps the problem is not "people have a difficult time really hearing," but that McKibbin has a difficult time expressing himself in an understandable manner.

Finally, another aspect of McKibbin's performances was totally ignored. We have watched McKibbin's act on numerous occasions. The first, SU Folk Festival, he overran his allotted performance time by nearly one-half hour, forcing five other musicians to shorten their acts.

The second time was at Imagination '75 when he upstaged another performer by giving an interview to your publication from onstage while she attempted to continue her act.

The third occasion was at auditions held for a number of local coffeehouses, McKibbin showed up late for his allotted time period, was allowed to play anyway and when he greatly exceeded his prescribed time, he was asked to leave the stage so others would have the opportunity to audition. Obviously, his drive to perform greatly outweighs his consideration of other musicians. If McKibbin truly believes that "anyone who says anything in any way is worth listening to," he would allow others the opportunity to express themselves.

In conclusion, there are many other musicians in the area who would also like to do more concerts and play at as many of the colleges as possible. We feel it only fair that they also get lengthy articles in our publication. While we appreciate your efforts to bring some of the culture of this area to the attention of SU students, we also feel that the concentration of this effort on only one musician is a grave lack of objectivity on the part of the Spectrum staff. It is also a great injustice to other local musicians.

Michael J. Koppang
 Carlene C. Koppang

to the editor:

I am writing in response to the article on Mark Erdman's objection to Senate liasons to campus organizations in the January 30 issue. I am on the Senate committee for setting up the liasons and am on the Commission of Organizations. As was stated in the article, the intention was to encourage the intencionation between student organizations and government. It was not meant just to keep senators busy because in a lot of cases all it will involve is a phone call and/or a short meeting with an officer or member of the organizations. It was also not meant as a way of spying on organization.. One of the objectives of Doug Burgum and John Strand was to try to get more students interested in student government and this is one way of doing it.

Mark Erdman also said IRHC (Inter-resident Hall Council) would not like to be involved with the Student Senate and he felt other organizations would be the same way. I have talked to members of a couple of the organizations and they thought it was a good idea. Erdman wanted to remain liason with IRHC. I feel it was just because he didn't want another senator messing his 'human quality' up. The Student Senate has a reputation for being a token job and not having a 'people attitude.' Well, that is one of the reasons we are trying this out. This Senate is trying to better its relationship with all aspects of student life and with the university administration. This Senate should not be compared to Senates of the past.

It is also not up to the clubs to watch out for themselves, because as elected representatives we have a responsibility to the students on this campus. Any Senator on the Senate just to take up space shouldn't be there. This is also why the Senators shouldn't feel bad about reinstating their \$30 per quarter pay. By the end of the quarter a Senator should have earned it. It is a small payment for the work some Senators do.

The only way these liasons are going to work is if we (the Senators and organizations) do a good job and care about it. It is only going to work as well as we do. I would like to ask the organizations to give all the help they can when contacted. I have hopes this will work out better than expected.

John Myers
 High Rise Senator

to the editor:

We would like to make a few comments about the forthcoming basketball game Saturday night.

We feel that SU students are mature, sophisticated, calm, understanding and intelligent people. Furthermore, SU students are not conceited.

Those of us attending the game will be there to shout encouragement at our team, whistle at the cheerleaders and possibly yell profanities at the referees. Also, we will be carrying on the school spirit which makes SU a great school.

The possible escapades which could ensue at half time such as beer-drinking, glorified gory cheers, and general rowdiness, will be accompanied by the music of the Gold Star Band, an organization with a few cheers of its own.

We may see childish antics performed by opposing fans mocking our school name, the Bison. However, the fans of the Thundering Herd should remember that these

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SPECTRUM editorials

By Gary Grinaker

Campus Committee has taken control of SU. Campus Committee, designed as a recommending body, has expanded its powers to the point that they have control over every moving body on campus.

Lack of involvement by University senate and student necessitated Campus Committee's rise to power. Campus Committee was created by University Senate, a group of faculty, administration and students deciding policy for University. While University Senate concerned itself with tenure, salaries and promoting "academic excellence" Campus Committee took over the task of keeping University running.

Instead of recommending policy changes in facilities building, landscaping, parking traffic and the Traffic Appeals Board, the committee has attacked these problems leaving University Senate time to discuss more important things like student and faculty security and campus. Campus Committee has created new parking, the campus shuttle, tow-away zones, bike stands, increased lighting and suggested building sites. They have reported the Senate when requested, usually about twice a year, the Senate has taken no actions other than approving a new parking regulations.

With the parking controversy the committee has put itself and its policy under question. Chuck Dattlebaum student senator recently elected to Campus Committee claims that Campus Committee is being controlled by a voting block of Chairperson Armond Bauer and Physical Supervisor Gary Reinke. They do have a very strong influence over what is decided, perhaps due to the fact they know what's going on.

That the student representatives have little control should be due to the fact that they show up infrequently and do not take an active part in discussions.

Student Senate, always wishing more influence in campus matters, has demanded "equal" representation on campus committee and what amounts to Reinke's removal as a voting member. Dattlebaum's motives are obvious. He has been thwarted by Reinke since November in his attempt to change the parking situation to his specification and most of his suggestions have been accepted. Is it due to the organized voting block in the committee? I think it is due to the fact that Reinke has offered facts refuting Dattlebaum's wild claims each time he brought them before the committee.

Student senator Dave Schoeder made a valid statement on Student Senate's proposal for equal representation saying, "it would be all right to have so many student senators on the committee, maybe two or three might show up, but students want more influence on campus policy they should first make use of the opportunities for input already available to them before making more demands for power.

They have representation on all University Committees and now they have an opportunity for direct input to academic deans (see story in this issue.) When students made valid requests, the members of University Senate listened.

Student Senate's demand for equal representation is absurd. To have as many members on a committee as faculty and administration combined is not equal representation. Also they ask that the chairperson not vote and that students complete control (if they all show up.) If Student Senates in the past have not been effective why should they be given control of University Senate as well? That the faculty would seriously consider such a resolution is an insult to its intelligence. That Student Senate asked for representation on only Campus Committee demonstrates a short range view. They tend to attack only the symptoms of trouble rather than attempt to make long range improvements of the student situation.

Student Senate better start putting some serious thought into its proposals. Its demands for "equal" representation raising laughter echoing from Old Main to the faculty lounge.

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The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. It is published by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, ND 58105. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rate is \$2.00 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.

COMMENTARY

By Bill Nelson

The Democrats in this state rarely run on any alternative program. The Republicans don't even have one. Practically the only politician to ever propose specific reforms is Bob McCarney. As my small part to remedy this desert of political thought, I propose the following programs to all state politicians for office this year. More importantly, I propose these suggestions on behalf of many people who presume to represent.

Eliminate the sales tax. It is easily one of the most oppressive taxes ever thought up by the revenue-seekers. Although state revenues from this account for about one-half of the state's annual income, the loss should be made up primarily by direct taxation methods, particularly changes in the personal income tax structure. Such a change would be more socially equitable, and would not only shift the tax burden to any economic group couldn't afford it. The savings in tax administration by the government and private business alike would be significant, and retailers would expect an increased sales volume from customers of bordering states.

Strengthen the enforcement and administrative abilities of the state tax commission to aid political decisions in a reassessment of property. Values of land and buildings have increased substantially in the last decade, and proper reassessment in many areas has been lacking, giving rise to a contrived inequity to adequately finance education and public services.

Eliminate the 10 percent coal severance tax is only reasonable to ensure a fair public share of development. This will adversely affect them in countless ways. Quality legislation needed providing that no significant deterioration of present air quality may be allowed. Any landowner holding no interest in minerals under his property should be given the right to veto strip-mining if he so desires.

Establish state energy research and development agency to be established to investigate the best available technologies employing water, wind and solar energy sources. Such an agency should have the authority to make low-interest loans to individuals and businesses seeking to construct economically viable alternative energy generation sources, and issue bonds for the same purposes. An additional responsibility of the agency would be to institute mandatory recycling of all metal wastes, and other raw materials where feasible. A state foundry should be constructed to use such wastes to convert them to manufacturing quality products.

Double the present state gas tax should be doubled, all increased revenues to go into a fund to begin development of a high-speed electrical rail transportation to carry passengers and light freight. Monies from this fund could also be used to upgrade busing systems in both rural and city areas where need and demonstrated.

Guaranteed medical services, diagnostic, dental, X-ray, and otherwise to all minors, this program to be administered through the public school system. The Federal government is going to foul up health-care delivery anyway, so we should begin a program in this manner that would be run more efficiently. By getting such a jump on the trend toward Federalization and its attendant bureauc-

racy, we could lower costs, and press for block grants from the Feds in lieu of the national program. You know very well that our present medical communities and state people could run a program better than any national system. Take one look at medical insurance premiums in this state compared to other places.

Financing by the state of all administrative and teaching costs for day-care centers where local groups organize for this need. Local centers would be run by boards composed of parents and staff. All other costs of the centers would be covered by tuition, and the state would offer subsidies to low-income families with pre-school children, after Federal payments for such services are deducted. Keep the program out of the hands of the school boards.

Educational television and radio capability to reach all regions of the state. A four-year medical school to be located in Fargo should be established. A four-year public university should be established in Bismarck. All other state schools excepting NDSU and UND should be converted to two year regional schools, offering vocational-training, the capacity to prepare students on a four-year degree course, and an emphasis on continuing education for community needs. The entire higher education system should be integrated into a state system, and closed circuit instruction between campuses should be exploited to the fullest.

Three dollar an hour minimum wage covering all workers not dependent on someone else is the absolute minimum necessary to ensure a minimal standard of living for this state's citizens. Reform of unemployment compensation to provide productive well paying jobs to persons out of work and able to work particularly seasonal workers remaining in the state.

Guaranteed minimum income for all single women or men with pre-school children in the context of a program that would encourage them to work part-time.

Reassessment of all state agency administrative personnel needs. Such a move might lower the per capita consumption of coffee in the state, but we can afford that.

Land-use planning to minimize the number of fertile acres being consumed by non-agricultural uses, particularly in the Red River valley, and by strip-mining. Construction of state-owned secondary processing facilities, particularly in the meat-packing and milling industries. A comprehensive re-evaluation of present farming methods in light of energy usage, and the future cost requirements of the raw materials of agricultural production. That squeeze promises to be significant.

Every effort should be made programmatically to encourage diversification in agriculture, maintain moderate-sized farms and the present number of farmers, and to encourage young farmers and those seeking to enter the profession.

The question involved in these programs is not "can we afford it." We can. Every suggestion I have made is economically feasible and desirable. From a long-range standpoint, many of them will more than pay for themselves, reduce the costs entailed in social hardship, and markedly enhance the quality of life for all citizens of North Dakota. Period.

Registration revised

Freshmen will not have to wait until the third day of registration to get class cards this quarter. The period for handing out master cards has been shortened to two days, Feb. 12 and 13.

Registration for seniors will start Thursday, Feb. 12, at 8 a.m. at Town Hall in the Union and will end Friday at 3 p.m. Class cards will be distributed in the Old Fieldhouse on Feb. 12 and 13; class cards will be available at departmental offices on Feb. 17 and 18.

The reason for the change from the three day class card distribution is that the staff working at the Fieldhouse have to "wait around a lot," Registrar Burt Brandrud explained.

"With 45 minutes to an hour gap between groups" of students going through registration, it wasted a lot of valuable time, Brandrud said. It will be a big help to the people who have to take off time for registration and the people who regularly use the Fieldhouse, he said.

Parking from page 1

of Thorsen Maintenance Center, that the function of the police be redefined, that parking permits based on salary be eliminated, and that a study be conducted of the system used at MSU.

The committee observed that one of the reasons for so many parking violations on campus is a "lack of respect for the current system of regulations and enforcement," and that this "disrespect" is also partly a result of tickets being issued in such great numbers.

"Furthermore," noted the committee, "this disrespect is manifested in the very large number of

tickets that are unpaid by students."

For example, at the end of fall quarter, 1975, more than 10 percent of the student body had unpaid tickets from that quarter alone, one committee member said.

The two subcommittees hoped that these factors provided additional justification for its proposed changes.

These recommendations will now be consolidated into one packet, which the entire committee will vote on next Monday when it meets in the Conference Room in Old Main.

VA from page 3

school to obtain a high school diploma.

Outreach work is done through mass media, advertising, publications and personal contact.

"A new area being taken on by the office is a program that helps veterans with a bad discharge improve their discharge rating through work with the state and

the VA," Reis said.

The Office of Veteran Affairs was established by a grant to SU from the U.S. Office of Education. In turn SU was responsible for setting up the office and making it available to all veterans on campus.

Veterans in need of assistance can contact: Pius Reis, room 300, Ceres Hall or call 237-7312.

"Parade of Stars of the Podium" is the theme for the 27th annual Northwest Band Clinic in Moorhead Friday and Saturday, produced by Nels Vogel Music Co.

Guest conductors will include return engagements by Arthur Fiedler of the famed Boston Pops Orchestra; Merle Evans, director emeritus of Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus bands; and Dr. Frederick Fennel, con-

ductor-in-residence at University of Miami, Coral Gables, Fla.

Appearing in free public concerts at Nemzek Hall at MSU at 3 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Saturday will be the U.S. Army Band, U.S. Army Chorus and U.S. Army Herald Trumpets, all from Washington, D.C.

Tickets are available by calling or visiting Nels Vogel Music in Moorhead.

Letter from page 4

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...nd Matthew Mootz

to the editor:

We call for the resignation and/or public beating of the people responsible for substituting the "Monty Python" movie with "The Harrad Experiment." SATAN Society for the Armed Takeover of the American Nation

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Drown Monday night blues with a beer

By Irene Matthees

Books to read, papers to write, and the slapping realization that once again the quarter had dwindled down to the last, lunatic weeks--such thoughts ganged up on me all at once that blue Monday evening. So after night class, feeling as bouncy as a punctured inner tube, I fled in despair to drown my sorrows at the Pub-Chub's, that is.

Approaching that ever-swinging door, I heard noise and laughter and sauntered in just as the foosball players let out an uproarious shout at the scoring of another point. Chub's is cut for the blue-collar and student-class figure, with its helter-skelter of booths and tables surrounding the oval watering hole--the bar with one of those blasted, ever-revolving

clocks turning above it.

The plain-panelled walls boast a curious kind of decoration; signs in blatant red letters announce "Thurs. Night is Keg Night--Pitcher Beer \$1.25," and "Ladies' Special 5 to 6 Every Day--Bar Whiskies 30 Cents per Drink." A big banner wallpapering one side of the room designates Saturday "Tequila Night," while another ad for the off-sale boasts, "3 Cases Beer for Less Than \$10.00."

Beer seemed to be the appropriate drink for both the decor and my mood. So when the lanky-haired, blue-jeaned waitress came for my order, I recklessly slapped my dollar down and asked for a Lite.

Prices at Chub's reflect the financial status of its clientele. I got 45 cents change back from my

dollar, compared to the 20 cents I've had returned at other bars for the same brand.

As I sipped my beer, the boob-tube flashed a weather map on the screen and I thought about the conduciveness of Fargo winters to warm bars and cold beers as an evening pastime. Looking about the room, I noted all the other student-types there; for a Monday night, business wasn't bad.

"Hey, waitress!" someone called out from a booth, ordering another round. "D'ya like anything else?" the girl slurred as she rushed by me to fill the order. My glass was still full; I shook my head and turned my attention to the matronly bartender who reminded me of a mom at home in the kitchen, a pleasant half-smile on her face as she drew beers and washed glasses.

But some moments later, with time enough to spare for a breather and a cigarette, she didn't look much like Mom as the man on the jukebox sang something about "wasted days and wasted night."

Her head bent, she looked thoughtful, kind of lonely.

Maybe it was just my mood, the fact that I was overly-tired and so weary of going through the repetitive motions of daily life. Maybe it was the fact that I was sitting there drinking my beer with no company except for my mammoth overcoat on the next chair.

Anyway, everything seemed depressing that night. The girls at the next booth were chewing both words and cellophane-wrapped popcorn purchased from the off-sale (probably both stale, too). The bartender and barmaid split one of those Stewart ham-and-cheeses ("The way people eat!" I muttered to myself) as the jukebox blared over the evening news.

"It's lonely out tonight," the machine wailed. I stared at a "Pop Wine Sale" sign, offering special prices on the Annie Green Springs and Boone's Farm ilk.

The barmaid took out another cigarette, absently dropping her matches on the floor. A man at

the bar sipped what looked like rum and coke. Ugh. The thought of that sticky drink flashed me back to my sickeningly-sweet initiation to alcohol.

Yeah...it was them Monday night blues.

But the bartender dropped the lonely look and became Moe again when two fellows sat down at the bar and asked what she had in the line of beer. "You name it, we've got it," she laughed with farm-wife's heartiness. One of them told her it was his birthday. "Now isn't that nice," she said. "Happy Birthday!"

"Now take good care of the baby," she called to one of the customers on his way out.

When the foosball players started up again, I knew it was time to go home and go to bed. I guess one beer--or even a hundred beers--doesn't do the job of drowning out your sorrows. But at least it puts you to sleep for enough so you don't have to think about them until the next morning.

New evaluation process approved

A new procedure for course and faculty evaluation was approved at a meeting of academic deans and students Monday.

Each college will have a committee of students that will meet quarterly to discuss the courses offered. "We are looking for a mixture of students on the committee," Student President Doug Burgum said. Committee members will be a mixture of freshmen through seniors of all GPAs, majors and some only taking classes in the college to finish graduation requirements, Burgum said.

"I can see them discussing everything and anything with the deans," student Steve Swiontek said. "It will be very informal."

"This is the best way the deans can get input on faculty and courses," Swiontek said, explaining the support the deans are offering the program. "They are very enthused about it," he said.

An arbitrary number of six students for each committee was set but "that number is subject to change, especially in the larger colleges like Home Economics," Burgum said. All meetings will be closed to the public to encourage free communications between the students and the dean, Burgum said.

Students desiring to be on a college's committee can contact the student government office or their dean for more information.

Art committee revises policy

By Gloria Olson

A proposal for a revised constitution has been written by a special three member subcommittee of the Student Art Selection Committee.

A subcommittee of faculty representative, Jerry Vanderlinde, Student President Doug Burgum and Art Selection Committee Chairperson, Kathy McDonald drew up the proposal.

The old constitution was just a series of statements that did not say much, Burgum said.

The old constitution had no policy on collection in the past, Vanderlinde said. It also had no directive or guidance as for what type of art to collect.

Collection purchases shall be directed toward modern American art under the proposal.

With this policy the Student Art Selection Committee will be able to have an important historical collection Vanderlinde said.

There is not enough money to collect more than one type of art, especially if it is to be a collection of importance, Vanderlinde said.

Collecting of the art should not

be limited to two dimensional works only, however. "We should be flexible enough to collect things that are significant," he said.

The functional and administrative parts of the constitution are also being changed, Vanderlinde said.

Student membership on the Student Art Selection committee will be changed from six to nine members and include the student president or vice president. One student senator and a member of the Finance Commission.

The five non-student members will be representative from the art

department, humanities department, community or alumni, and from the North Dakota Endowment for the Humanities.

The students will serve until they graduate. The non-student will serve three year terms.

The collection could be rotated periodically, according to the proposal. The paintings of the collection will be able to be stored in periods of time to prevent weathering, Vanderlinde said. The proposal allows the collection to be loaned out to other institutions for a period of only a month or year.

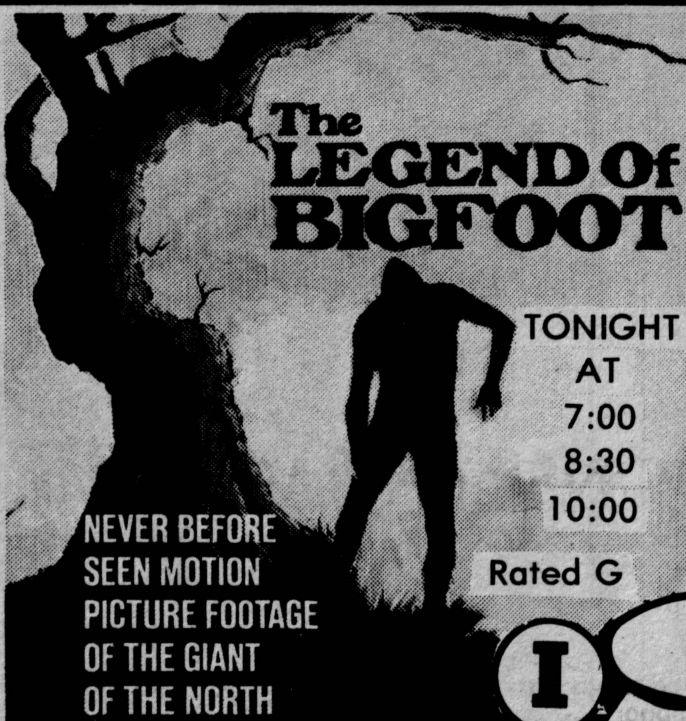
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talent, imagination seen in Orchesis performance

By Lynn Gifford
 buck and a half won't buy these days, but it will get ticket to what could be the entertaining evening you've this year. Wednesday night I the distinct privilege of being of three people in the audi- of the final dress rehearsal "Ease On Down," Orchesis Dance Concert. I was really sed that the rehearsal went oothly. Usually dress rehear- re complete chaos, but the is rehearsal ran so smoothly really felt like I was seeing nished product.
 SU company may be short perience, but they're certain- g on talent and imagination. are several dances which are ighlights in the program. numbers are performed un-

der black light; one called "White Lightning" will definitely raise your consciousness to a very high level. Another number, bearing the enigmatic title "Intermezzo II; Opus V," is performed with five dancers and 10 large flashlights, an admittedly strange combina- tion. I found the work both fasci- nating and fun.
 Three dancers in particular should be singled out for special merit. Sue Person, Marilee Affeldt and Judy Mather perform Carole King's "Natural Woman." The dance is not so much a pas de trois, as it is a set of three separate solos in harmony with one piece of music. No dancer has a unique style of her own which makes the dance reflect three very personal views of what it means to be a "natural woman."

In contrast to some really fine and innovative work, however, there are some shaky places in some numbers and indeed some very shaky numbers themselves. I felt disappointed by such numbers as "The Wiz," a soft-shoe routine that never really gets off the ground and the obligatory re-hash of an extremely bad pseudo-pom pom routine danced to "Mame." It's a shame that these numbers were included in an otherwise entertaining performance.
 The group's best effort was an evocative blues number to a Pink Floyd selection called "What Cares." The number is well choreographed and definitely sexy.
 SU can be proud of this company. Don't miss this concert. You'll surely regret it if you do. The final performance will be tonight at 8:15 in Festival Hall.

review

You Don't Stop... I Go Blind!!!

By Clint Lowe
 ve you ever been to a party it seems that only one n in the whole group knows all of which are dirty and as the hills? If so, you'll bly find "If You Don't ..." rather boring. All the show concerns itself with is hash of old party jokes set tures.
 have to recommend that e going to see it should

make the 9 p.m. show since a couple hours prep at Ralph's is in order. I'm sure that the beer would lower one's tolerance for humor and make the jokes all that much funnier. But, then again, beer seems to make everything seem a little funnier.
 It is possible that this sort of movie may bring on a whole series of shows having about the same interest level: "Elephant Jokes I Have Known," "The Child's Guide to Polish Literature," "The Development of Norway," etc., all of which would be "Funnier than

Blazing Saddles" (impossible.)
 If you go to the movies to sit back and relax, you will find that "If You Don't Stop..." is useless for this purpose since you are always trying to catch the punch-line. And to top that, the punch-line isn't really worth catching anyway. I could hear people all over the theater saying, "I've heard it before."
 Unless you've never heard dirty jokes or your mind is in an un-sober state, I wouldn't suggest seeing "If You Don't Stop It... You'll Go Blind."

Machine fogs mind in debut

By Glen Berman
 "Mindfogger" is the first novel by 25-year-old Michael Rogers. Rogers' byline has appeared in Esquire and he now as a successful science-fiction novelist.
 "Mindfogger" is the story of Spindrift and the machine which is appropriately named for the fogging effect it has on the mind.
 Spindrift was a child genius who went to college at the age of 12 and after going through graduate school went to work for "the Labs." The electronical work he did at the Labs went far beyond anyone thought could be done and when the news of Niles' work spreads around, the U.S. government becomes interested and Spindrift decides to take off. He is afraid of the detrimental effects the mindfogger might be

exploited by the government so he goes into hiding in California while continuing to perfect his machine.
 A conflict between Niles' work and his free-living style is evident throughout the story. He likes to party, drink beer and get high, but always in the back of his mind is his need to get his work done while keeping his anonymity.
 When the book starts, Niles is living with a girl in San Francisco, but he shuns outside relationships and is obviously paranoid about being found.
 He moves to Malibu where he meets Linda, the girl who brings some consistency and security to his non-trusting, mixed-up world.
 "Mindfogger" is an easy, fast-reading book and the characterizations are very well developed. The reader easily feels the frustration and anxieties that Niles experi-

ences.
 Rogers' description is interesting in that he uses tangible ideas that people can understand and relate to. Conversations were well animated and the novel could easily be transferred into a movie.
 The ending was somewhat obvious but interest is still held throughout and it seems that the young author has a bright career ahead of him.

the arts file

- TODAY**
 8:15 p.m.--Orchesis dance show will be held in Festival Hall. Tickets are \$1.50 at the door. * * *
- 8:15 p.m.--"Guys and Dolls," a musical by Frank Loesser is presented by the MSU Theatre in the Center for the Arts. The show ends tomorrow night. * * *
- 8:15 p.m.--"I Never Sang For My Father" is being presented by the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre. Performances run through Sunday and again next weekend. * * *
- 8:30 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Woman Alive!" Series explores the ways in which women are changing and how they in turn are changing the world around them. Each half hour program includes a documentary film, entertainment and commentary segment.
- SATURDAY**
 11 a.m.--KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Options in Education" examines creative play acting, sex roles and stereotyping in schools, alumni giving and educational news highlights. * * *
- 7 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "International Animation Festival." Jean Marsh introduces a cartoon by Terry Gilliam of "Monty Python's Flying Circus," a haunting story from Russia and Woody Woodpecker in "Barber of Seville." * * *
- 9 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Soundstage--Anne Murray and
- Dobie Gray." Murray, the versatile singer whose talents range across the fields of rock, country and pop ballads, is joined by pop singer Dobie Gray.
- SUNDAY**
 2:30 p.m.--Frank Scott and His Dixieland Band will give a concert at the Red River Art Center. Scott, former music coordinator for the Lawrence Welk show, has worked with many celebrities of the entertainment world including the great trumpeter of dixieland, Red Nichols. The concert is free and open to the public. * * *
- 4 p.m.--Artist David Pence will give a lecture/demonstration on silk-screen techniques at the Rourke Gallery. * * *
- 5 p.m. and 8 p.m.--"Funny Girl" will be shown in the Ballroom. Barbra Streisand won an Oscar for Best Actress of the Year for this musical biography of the legendary Fanny Brice. * * *
- 9 p.m.--KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Voices in the Wind." Among the artists interviewed this week by Oscar Brand are Mako, the lead in Broadway's "Pacific Overtures," rising rock figure Patti Smith and pianist Alfred Brendel. * * *
- 10 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, And of course... "Monty Python's Flying Circus"...to round off a crazy weekend.

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First of all, get some boots. Boots shouldn't cost over \$250 for a nice pair with shiney silver buckles and for those of you who have a tendency of getting lost on the "chicken trails," you can have shiney silver bells put on at no extra cost.

Skis come in a wide price range, anywhere from \$125 to \$400, depending upon the length, flex, style, make, composition and color, which is usually the most important for the non-serious skier.

If you feel that you'll need some help getting up after you take a tumble, you may purchase a good sturdy pair of ski poles for \$15 to \$25 or rent a ski instructor for about the same price.

Now you've got your equipment, not to mention your \$500 wardrobe from Defini and David Crystal, which is essential if you plan to be seen by anyone who lives in the same state as you.

You're ready to plan your trip. One should plan on spending at least a week at your favorite mountain resort if you want to get the real feel of it.

A four person condominium can rent for as little as \$600 to \$1000 a week. Tow tickets are usually included in the more expensive packages.

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In travel the more in your group the cheaper it is for each member.

Not all of the packages are astounding bargains. The worst bargain in skiing is a package that gets you to a place where the skiing or living conditions are not what you want.

The basic structure of all packages for the Rockies and West Coast resorts remain that many

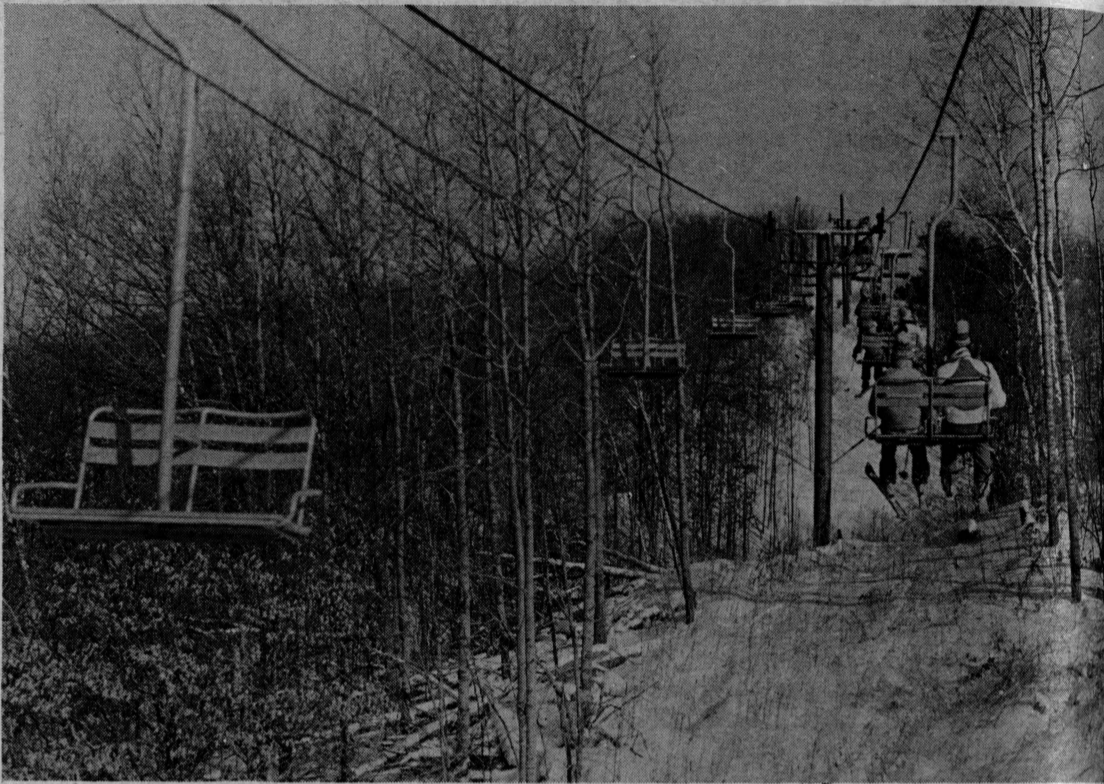
can be reached by air and buying a package might qualify you for a discounted airfare.

Most packages also include lift tickets and lodging.

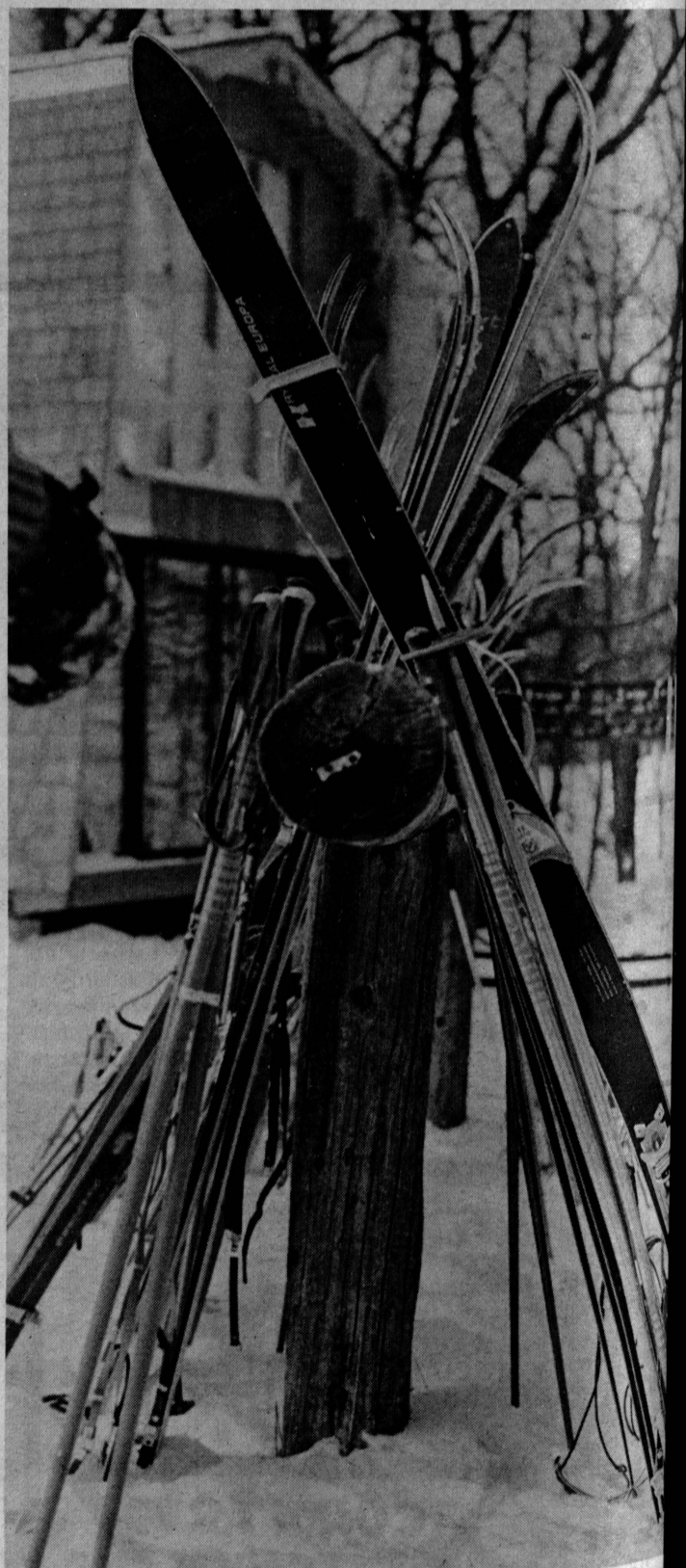
Don't look only at the price, look also at what is included and when. Most packages cost less in January and early or late in the season. Some divide the season into five parts, some into none. Christmas is normally not packaged at all.

In buying ski equipment (skis, boots and poles), it is also best to buy a package deal. Most stores offer several different packages for every level of skiing ability. The price of equipment within the package is usually cut from 25 to 40 per cent.

Finally your wardrobe nowadays should consist of long underwear, a ski jacket, denim workshirt, one pair of suspenders and a pair of faded out blue jeans, (that's if you want to look like an expert.)



And back to the top of the hill.

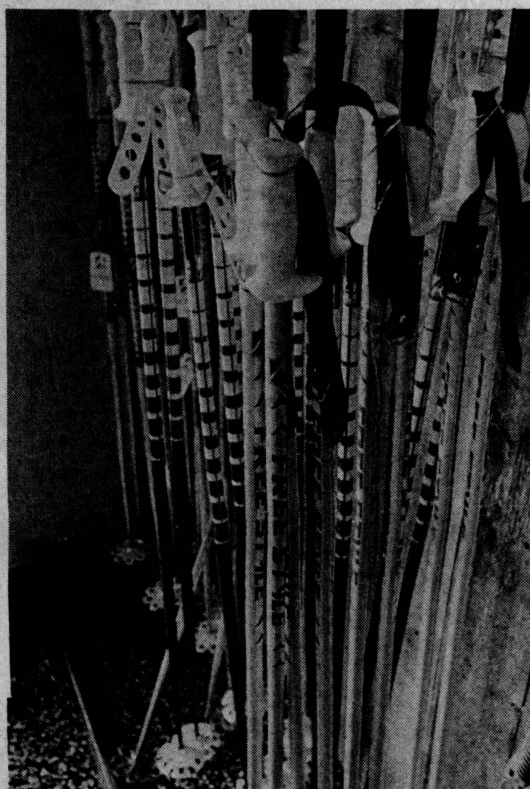


A few skiers rest their skis and their legs.





the bottom in a minute



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Call Dick Lima 237-8186
Put it all together in Air Force ROTC.

DECIDED TO FINALIZE YOUR PLANS, TOM?

From: **WHICH NICHE?** by John D. Shingleton and Phil Frank

Undecided about planning or changing your major?
Confused about your career plans?
If you need assistance in planning your career,
visit the Career Center in Old Main 201
(Counseling Center)

Sports hotline keeps fans informed

By Jeffrey W. Beck

"Hello, this is George Ellis with the Bison Sports Hotline." If you haven't heard those words over the telephone lately, you haven't taken advantage of the newest Bison information service, the Bison Sports Hotline.

The service is intended to keep Bison fans informed of Bison events.

It features special interviews with Bison coaches and athletes, pre-game information on all Bison sports events and immediate reports following all SU athletic events.

"This program will give sports fans a better connection with Bison sports," commented George Ellis, sports information director at SU and innovator of the Hotline

program.

The Hotline is a modified version of a telephone answering service. When the Hotline number 237-3930, is dialed it activates a tape on the answering service and the sports message is given.

Ellis reported that currently about 75 calls are received per day. He hopes that as awareness of the program grows more people will use the service.

Two tapes are played daily. They are switched at 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Different messages taped by Ellis are used on each recording. On days of Bison games or events reports will also be given following the event. This will be the summary of the event reported within minutes after its completion.

The program isn't limited to students. Ellis hopes that area fans and media will also take advantage of the Hotline to keep abreast of Bison athletics.

This week's Hotline features interviews with the basketball play-

ers and their feelings on playing UND.

Ellis also hoped to get an interview with Sioux coach Dave Guenther.

Some early problems with the Hotline have not been cleared up and the service is now running beautifully. "We hope the hotline will become a tremendous success and a part of everyone's day here at SU," commented Ellis.

The service is available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. It maybe the answer to lonely nights when you have no one to talk to.

The Young Democrats (YD) elected new officers Wednesday night. Officers elected are as follows: Rick Dias, president, Don Hardy and Steve Becker, vice presidents; Joleen Lillehaug, secretary; and Mike Baldwin, treasurer.

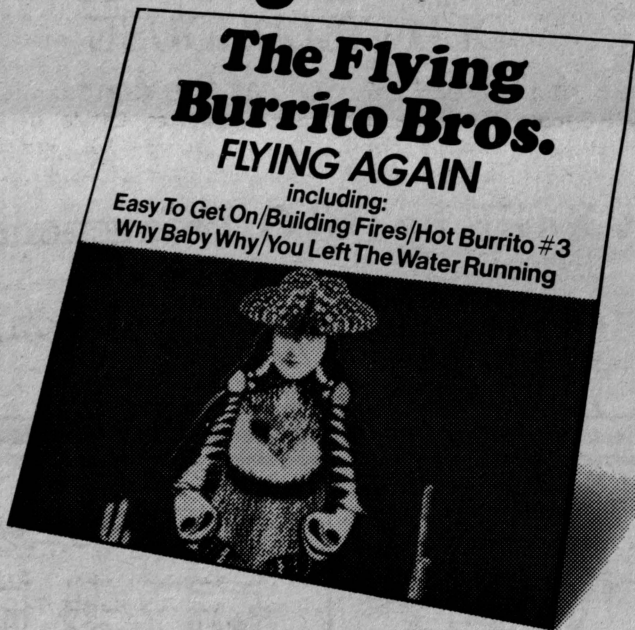
Discussion centered on the state YD convention being held Feb. 21-22 at the Seven Seas Motor Inn, Mandan, N.D.



George Ellis and the Sports hotline.

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The Legend of the Burritos, Cont.



In 1968 a legend was born—The Flying Burrito Brothers. They injected a fresh country twang into the folk/rock scene, influencing the musical heritage carried on by groups like The Byrds, The Eagles, Manassas and Stephen Stills.

Now they're back, "Flying Again," with the rocking good-time music and sweet harmonies that they made famous.

The Burrito Brothers, "Flying Again."

On Columbia Records and Tapes.

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Don't grab the first job that comes along.

Be choosy. Look around for a job that's as good as you are.

And if you look in the right place you won't have to look long.

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Join the people who've joined the Army.

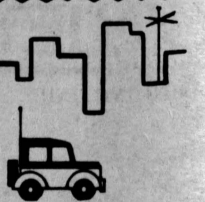
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SEE DEAN SORENSEN ON CAMPUS

U, UND game Saturday puts pressure on both for title

The lead of the North Central Conference basketball race will be the line Saturday evening in Moorhead when the Bison play host to rival UND Sioux at the New House. Starting time is set for 7:30 and a sellout crowd of 10,000 is expected.

This will be the rubber match of the three-game series between the two teams this season and it carries a most important price tag. The Thundering Herd stands at the top of the NCC, just one step ahead of the league-leading Sioux at

the winner of the game will probably have at least a share of the NCC title. A Bison loss would not only eliminate the Herd from contention and would give the Sioux at least a full game edge on the rest of the pack. A Bison win would put both schools on even terms and create a must win situation for both the rest of the season.

SU nipped the Sioux on a neutral court in December in a 86-84 win on the NCC Holiday Tournament in Sioux Falls. The Sioux came back to break away from a slim 41-40 halftime advantage to post a 75-57 verdict in Grand Forks in January, so the game rates a toss-up. The Bison will have to contend with a veteran UND outfit that has captured the NCC title the past two years.

Center Mark Lindahl 6-10 is the key figure in the front line but he is flanked by two strong rebounders in Bob Otto and Bob Eaglestaff. Eaglestaff has had scoring problems of late and could relinquish his starting role to senior John Thorpe. Thorpe 6-5 is the reserve who made 16 points to lead the Sioux to the win in Grand Forks.

UND rounds out the lineups with guard Jim Goodrich and Dave Dickey. Lindahl is the leading scorer with a 17.9 average

followed by Goodrich at 16.3 and Otto at 11.0 points per game.

If the Herd is to win, they will have to have an improved effort on the boards. SU lost a non-conference tuneup at Moorhead State Tuesday night by a 94-90 margin and a 53-36 rebounding deficit was the main factor. The Bison may have been looking ahead but a better effort is needed against a physical Sioux team.

Two-time All-NCC forward Steve Saladino heads the Bison attack. The slick 6-6 senior who is closing in on the all-time scoring and rebounding records at SU, is the Bison's prime candidate for conference MVP honors and All-American honors.

He is averaging 20.2 points per game and 9.4 rebounds per outing. He is third in the league scoring and first in NCC rebounding with 11.4 per game. Saladino popped in 21 points and had 13 rebounds against Moorhead State while senior guard Mark Emerson had 26 points and 11 assists. He is averaging 21.6 ppg over that stretch and has lifted his season mark to 16.1 ppg. They will be joined in the starting lineup by 6-8 center Bob Nagle and 6-6 freshman Paul Shogren. Either U.S. Davidson 6-3 or Randy Trine 6-3 will start at the other guard slot. Nagle is averaging 13.5 ppg and Davidson 13.3.

The Bison are 13-7 on the year while the Sioux are 15-3. They are ranked 12th by the Associated Press and 7th by the NCAA in the two national polls. This will be the 220th matchup between these two clubs with UND holding a 120-99 edge in the series.



The coming of the year of the Dragon was celebrated on Jan. 31 by the Chinese Student Association and 300 guests.

A four-course dinner was served which included many different kinds of Chinese food. The meal included fried wonton, sweet and sour pork and a main dish of mu-shu pork and wrapped chicken and ham. The dessert was an unusual almond jello with fruit cocktail.

Entertainment consisted of a slide presentation, a dance performance and a costume show. The costumes were obtained through the Taiwan embassy.

The fifth annual student symposium in the College of Pharmacy, "Therapeutic Odyssey," which will reflect recent advances in therapy, is scheduled for Tuesday, Feb. 10.

All local pharmacists, nurses and physicians will be welcomed to attend.

Dr. Martin A. Wasserman with the hypersensitivity diseases research division of the Upjohn Co. in Kalamazoo, Mich, will discuss "Prostaglandins, A Novel Class of Biological Agents," at 9:15 in room 20 of Sudro Hall.

Dr. S.K. Chandrasekaran, director of Engineering Science with Alza Corporation, Palo Alto, Calif., will discuss "Therapeutic Systems" at 10:30 a.m. in room 20 of Sudro Hall. J.J. Spier, M.D., administrative medical director of the Arthritis Center from Concordia College, will discuss "Mysticism Lost" at the luncheon address in the Ballroom of the Union at 12:15 p.m.

Dr. Vaughn Moore, director of Radiation Physics at the Neuropsychiatric Institute, will discuss "Linear Accelerators in Radiation Therapy" at 2 p.m. in room 20 of Sudro Hall.

The Council on International Education Exchange, the largest student travel organization in the

United States, is giving the "1976 Student Travel Catalog" away for free.

The catalog includes information concerning low-cost travel all over the world, 125 money-saving charter flights to Europe from New York, Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco and student flights at half the regular price connecting cities in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Middle East.

The catalog also explains the advantages of the International Student Identity Card, internationally recognized proof of student status which entitles holders to discounts and benefits worldwide.

For a copy of the Student Travel Catalog, write to CIEE, Dept. EMC, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, NY 10017.

The International Students Association at MSU will hold its annual fund-raising public dinner Sunday, Feb. 8, on the MSU campus.

Dishes from Ethiopia, Iran, China and Japan will be featured this year at the 6:30 p.m. dinner in the Comstock Memorial Union Ballroom.

Tickets will not be sold at the door but may be purchased or reserved until 5 p.m. Wednesday through the MSU Student Personnel Services Office in room 107 of Owens Hall. Prices are \$3.50 each for adults and \$2.50 each for students.

Anyone interested in being on the Spring Blast committee of Campus Attractions (CA) should come to the Student Government Office Monday at 3:30 p.m. Regular meetings will be held to plan the May event. For further information contact Bob Kadera, CA Spring Blast chairperson.

Four SU students will be ordained as deacons at the University Lutheran Center during a special worship celebration Sunday, Feb. 8, at 10:30 a.m.

To be ordained are Marion Dieterle, a junior in child development and family relations, Tim Holey, a junior in mechanical engineering, Harry Hoving and Lavonne Watland, both juniors in architecture.

The deacon ministry at the Lutheran Center is an extension of the pastoral ministry. It is a commitment of service to assist in meeting the needs of the campus parish.

Nine months of study and preparation are required for ordination. The study is conducted by ordained deacons and the campus pastor. Everyone is invited to participate in Sunday's ordination celebration.

Lois Rixen, a sophomore in textiles and clothing, has been elected queen of the 1976 SU Agricultural Engineering Show.

Rixen, from Richardton, N.D., is a member of the local and national American Home Association and a former member of the Rodeo Club.

Queen attendants are Rosaleta Clouse and Rita Hoffman. Clouse, a junior in family living, is from Fargo. Hoffman, a sophomore in home economics, is from Trenton, N.D.

**THE PRIVATE EAR
and
THE PUBLIC EYE**
by Peter Shaffer

CONCORDIA THEATRE

Humanities Feb. 11-14
Auditorium 8:00 PM
299-3314

Dr. Harlan Geiger
Dr. James McAndrew
Optometrists

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Guide to more than 250,000 Scholarships and Financial Aid Source — items valued at over \$500 million dollars.

Contains the most up-to-date information on: Scholarships, grants, aids, fellowships, loans, work-study programs, cooperative education programs, and summer job opportunities; for study at colleges, vocational and technical schools, paraprofessional training, community or two-year colleges, graduate schools, and post-graduate study or research; funded on national, regional, and local levels by the federal government, states, cities, foundations, corporations, trade unions, professional associations, fraternal organizations, and minority organizations. Money is available for both average as well as excellent students, both with and without need.

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Since 1924
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ALL men or women interested in Intercollegiate Badminton meet Tuesday, Feb. 10, 5:30 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse.

Don McLean — In Concert



Concordia Memorial Aud.
Sat. Feb. 21 8PM

Also Appearing
Michael Johnson

TICKETS: \$2, \$3, \$4,

AVAILABLE AT: Team - West Acres, NDSU Listening Lounge, Concordia & Stereoland - Moorhead

classified

MISCELLANEOUS

EXPERT TYPING. . .Call 237-0645 after 5:30 p.m.

BLURBS ARE FREE FOR EVERYONE. Beginning Feb. 6, Friday, all 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.

Attention: The Wonderful, wild SPECTRUM CLASSIES will again feature their 1/2 price Special on Valentines Classics. 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.

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

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

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

Frustrated, desuetude husband needs someone to take the frustration away. Discretion guaranteed. See the Ad Manager or call 237-8929, on campus, after 8:30 a.m.

Undecided about or planning to change your major? Confused about your career plans? If you need assistance in planning your career, visit the Career Center in Old Main 201 (Counseling Center) or call 237-7671.

SOPHOMORES. . .We are looking for five students who are Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, Computer Science, Architecture, and Technology majors. We are offering \$100 a month tax-free and leadership-management training for starters, plus an AFROTC Scholarship if you can qualify. Call Cpt. Dick Lima 237-8186 NOW!!

PREGNANT? AND YOU DIDN'T MEAN TO BE? BIRTHRIGHT is a caring friend. Free, confidential help. 237-9955, Mon.-Fri.

OHIO: Neat Dog here just had a litter of nine. Setter/Samoyed/Lab: can we mail you one? DROFFIGS INC

Big Bash at the HOUSE OF SEVEN MABELS, after the UND-SU game, Saturday night.

BECKY: I've come to admire your great wit, lovely sense of humor and NEAT CAR. Please meet me in the Bison Grill at 4:00 so we can get acquainted. Lester Exeter.

BOB: Met any good-looking spiders lately? You lucky guy!

LOVE PAD: The HOUSE OF SEVEN MABELS challenges you!! See You Saturday?

BECKY' Who is this "Tom" person? He keeps trying to crawl in thru my bathroom window. Love, RALPH. P.S. I GOT YOU A 10 CARROT RING.

Anyone interested in serving on Spring Blast Committee please come to Student Government Office, Monday, Feb. 9, 1976, or contact Bob Kadera, 237-8458.

Inter Varsity Christian fellowship's prayer breakfast, Monday, Feb. 9, 7:15 a.m., at Lutheran Center. See you there!

MASTER BATA: Thanks for holding my seat for me. I'll do the same for you sometime. Mistress Lovelace

MIKEY: Still friends? No HARD feelings between us. Baby.

Rendezvous at G.O.'s. Bring your strapping equipment for all nigh maneuvers. THE HAMMER

Happy Birthday BECK! From the Brownie Troop

Marsha—Drop Day is today, Good Bye. John.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE NOW MORE CONVENIENT THAN EVER!!! Beginning Feb. 6, all classified ads and blurbs will be taken at the box office, beside the information desk in the Union.

REWARD for return of wallet lost in vicinity of New Fieldhouse. Call 237-8224.

FRANK, Thank you so much for holding onto my ring and returning it. You're great!

KNARF: Cosell can't make it, will Adelson do? The hundred dollar woman.

Thompson Hall—If you haven't got a guy for the Feb. 14 party at the Ramada you have no business being there. Burgum Hall

FOR SALE

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS, Electronic Calculators, lowest prices in area. Save at A-1-Olson Typewriter Co. Downtown Fargo 635 1st Ave. No.

FOR SALE: Screw the Sioux Tee Shirts. \$2.50, 232-6259

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

Marantz Imperial VII Speakers maculate, \$300.00. Buy, 235-18 Brian.

For Sale: One pair K-2 Winter skis, used one season, 195 cm, 232-6013 or 237-8243.

WANTED

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

WANTED: TWO FEMALE ROOMMATES TO MOVE IN SOON! Call 232-4873 or 232-2751.

WANTED: One girl roommate apt. in Pershing Park Apartments starting March. 293-0720.

WANTED: People who like fun in the sun, action on the beach and at night. FORT LAUDERDALE FLORIDA over Easter break nights-Holiday Inn by the sea, 60 on the beach. Optional one day Disney World, round trip transportation \$177.00. Call 218-233-2400 write Box 864 Moorhead, MN. B Peterson

SOPHOMORES. . .We are looking for five students who are Engineering, Mathematics, Physics, Computer Science, Architecture, and Technology majors. We are offering \$100 a month tax-free and leadership-management training for starters, plus an AFROTC Scholarship if you can qualify. Call Cpt. Dick Lima 237-8186 NOW!!

WANTED: APARTMENT HOUSE near NDSU to rent by a married couple needed by the first of March. Contact Faye 235-1363 tension 129 BETWEEN 8 and 4 Mon-Fri.

WANTED: Two Female roommates split household duties and expenses. Call 293-6456 after 5.

MANAGER SEEKING successful individual who wishes to earn \$10,000 a year on a part time basis. Benefits, company car, yearly paid vacation, excellent retirement plan. Duties include recruiting, training personnel and coordinating four persons having supervisory responsibilities in Fargo-Moorhead area. Call 233-0197, 11 a.m.—2 p.m. for appointment.

WANTED: WE ARE ASKING YOUR OPINION. . .so be sure to fill out the BOSP survey found in Spectrum. WE NEED YOUR OPINION.

The Student Dietetic Association of NDSU will hold a Continuing Breakfast Organizational Meeting Wednesday, Feb. 11, 1976, 8 a.m., in Meinecke Lounge, Union. All interested are urged to attend.

ALPHA ZETA meeting Tuesday, Feb. 10, at 7 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge.

There will be a Concerts Committee meeting Wednesday, Feb. 11, at 4:30 p.m. Anyone interested is urged to attend.

EASTGATE LOUNGE

123 - 21st Street South
Moorhead, Minnesota

FEATURING

This Saturday for the NDSU - UND basketball game

Happy Hour Specials 12:00 - 6:30

ALSO FEATURED ALL THIS WEEK

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NDSU TV Channel 2

Jan. 31- Feb 8 Marijuana In the Seventies

Feb. 7-Feb. 15 Olympics 1972

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.

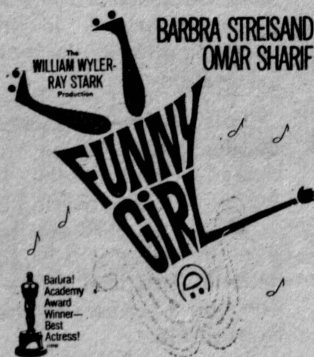


CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS presents In Concert:

The Flying Burrito Brothers
also appearing Redwood Landing

Mon. Feb. 16 8 p.m.
NDSU Old Fieldhouse tickets free to NDSU students with ID at Music Listening Lounge

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

King Vidor's STREET SCENE

This film, made in 1931, can honestly be deemed a classic. It is adopted from an award-winning play by one of the greatest directors who ever lived. This film exemplifies the realistic approach the cinema was to portray.

Tuesday, February 10
7:30 PM Union Ballroom 5 cents

Appearing In Coffeehouse

Mark Crocker
guitarist and songwriter
Wed. Feb. 11 8:00
Crows Nest