

Kitzan captures top honors of Little I

Dwight Kitzan gained the top honor of Overall Grand Champion showman during the 50th Little International livestock showman-ship competition Saturday. In a field of more than 150 student competitors, Kitzan, a showman in agriculture, won first place in the Suffolk Sheep competition and the grand championship of the Sheep Show on his way to overall showman award. Tom Saunders, earned the runner-up Reserve Champion Showman award. Saunders, a junior in agriculture, finished first in the Draft Horse Show competition. It was the first Draft Horse Show competition in Little International since 1949. Results by division were as follows:

Sheep Show: Hampshire Sheep--Dave Batcheller, first; Tom Jensen, second; Monte Schneider, third; Suffolk Sheep--Kitzan, first; Hart Nielsen, second; and Tim Mian, third. Kitzan was the Sheep Show grand champion, and Batcheller was the reserve champion.

Swine Show: Duroc Swine--Stacy Mauch, first; Glen Clark, second; Glen Hoff, third; Chester White--Chris Washburn, first; Mark Ekstrom, second; and Robert Ben, third. The grand champion in the Swine Show was Washburn, and Mauch earned the reserve champion honors.

Dairy Show: Brown Swiss--

Timothy Haak, first; Patricia Ann Young, second; Gerry Erickson, third; Holstein--Dan Blasey, first; Mary Eisenbeis, second, and Jeffrey Morrow, third. Blasey earned grand champion honors and Haak reserve champion honors in the Dairy Show.

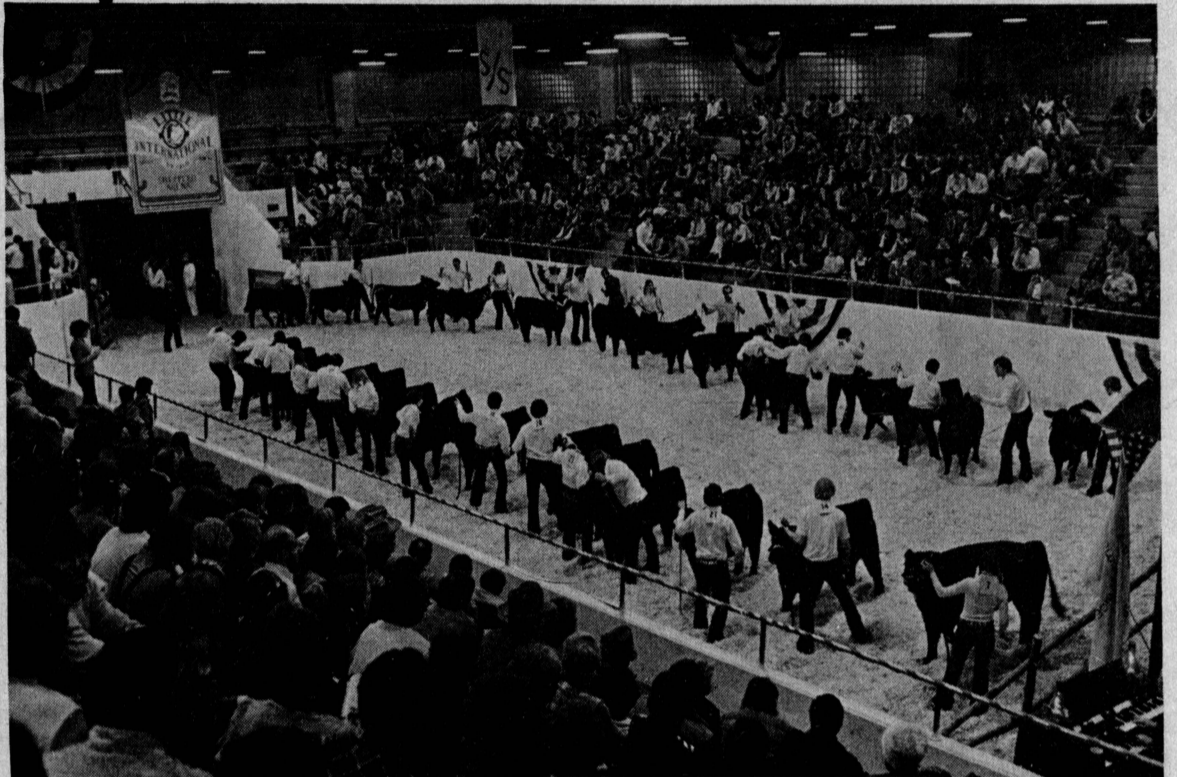
Beef Show: Angus--Vern Frey, first; Kevin Misek, second; Barb Grembowski, third; Hereford--Odd Osteros, first; Sandy Neidhardt, second; Jeff Dahl, third. Frey won grand champion honors in the Beef Show, and Misek was named reserve champion.

Draft Horse Show: Saunders first; Karla Murry, second; and Wendy Scherr, third.

Chicken Show: Karen Krieger, first.

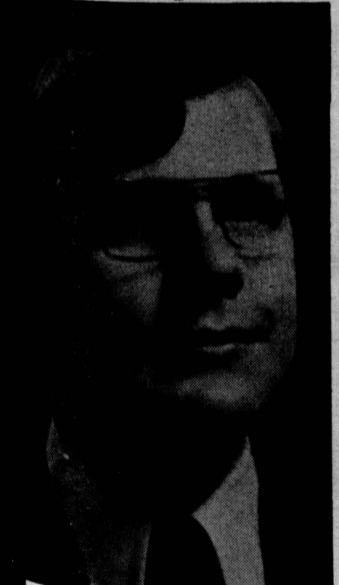
More than \$2,000 was earned by the Saddle and Sirloin Club sponsors of the Little International in the second annual Ham Show competition and auction. The first place ham of Pat Sadowsky, brought \$525 from the Valley Chemical Company, and the second place ham, cured by Marian Dhuyvetter, brought \$295 from the North Dakota Pork Council.

Other awards in the Ham Show were as follows: Marie Maier, third; Bill Voller, fourth; O.J. Stanley, fifth; Dennis Barker, sixth; Kevin Misek, seventh; Steve Sanderson, eighth; Arnie Guimont, ninth, and Shane Smith, tenth.



For more about Little I, see pages 2 & 3.

OSP chooses Grinaker, Axness to fill positions



Gary Grinaker and Mark Axness were appointed editor of the Spectrum and business manager of the Student Publications, respectively, by the board of Student Publications, Thursday. Their term will be Axness' second as business manager. Grinaker has been Political Affairs editor of the Spectrum since October.

As to his editorial philosophy, policy of coverage and any improvements or changes he anticipated in the operation of the Spectrum.

"The Spectrum should be aggressive in covering the activities of the administration and student government. It's our responsibility to be the guardian of the public's interest," Grinaker said.

We hope to cover a broad range of student activities but will have to rely on our readers to provide us with the needed information. However, as full time students, we haven't enough time to keep track of everything, he continued.

SU students have been providing more and more input into the Spectrum as this year has progressed, Grinaker observed. "I hope our readers will continue to keep us informed."

"I hope to make the Spectrum more readable, providing a little something for everyone, while still covering those issues of vital importance to every student."

Grinaker will begin his term on March 1, taking over from Colleen Connell who has been editor since December of 1974.

All ND draft boards closed due to all-volunteer military

The draft is dead. The Grand Forks Selective Service office, the last of 12 in North Dakota, closed last week. Before the month is over every draft board in the nation will be closed.

With the all-volunteer military service in effect, the Ford administration decided to phase out the Selective Service system.

"We haven't registered anyone since March 31 of last year," said LaClair Melhouse, state director for the Selective Service Agency of North Dakota.

There is a full-time operations

technician working full time in the state office with Melhouse and a secretary working part-time. The operations technician position will be cut May 9. On Sept. 30 Melhouse and his secretary will close the state office and the Selective Service will cease to exist for North Dakota.

"The law requiring men to register is still on the books," Melhouse commented. "Even though there is no place to register," he added.

The laws have not been changed because it was the administration, not Congress, that

closed down the Selective Service, he explained.

Melhouse didn't know what men now carrying draft cards should do with them.

Selective Service records have been shipped to the Federal Records Center at Denver, Colo.

Asked if these records could be used if the draft is revived Melhouse commented, "I don't know how practical that would be." It would require a lot of work to sort the records, he said.

If it became necessary to use the draft again he estimated it would take at least four months to reconstitute the system.

Few use health facilities

What do you know about SU health services? Where is the health center located? Do you know there exists a health committee on campus?

There is a health committee. To find out where they should begin and what kind of work needs to be done, they distributed a questionnaire during winter quarter fee payment time. A total of 555 questionnaires were returned.

Diane Muggli, chairman of the health committee, presented the results of the survey to the committee meeting last Tuesday.

Five hundred twenty-one students said they knew where the health center was located. Thirty-one did not, but many added that they were new on campus.

Sixty per cent of the students responded that they did not feel adequately informed on the health services offered at SU.

Only 42 per cent said that they use the health center facilities. Of the 316 who replied to the question, more than half go to

their hometown doctor for medical attention.

In response to the question "Do you currently have health insurance," 484 said yes, with 339 being covered under their parents' plan.

More than 12 per cent of the respondents carried no health insurance plan at all.

The 45th Legislative District Republican Party elected officers and adopted by-laws Monday. (The 45th Legislative District is located in the North West corner of Fargo and includes the SU campus.)

The officers are: District Chairman--Don W. Hanson, 2513 9½ Street No., partner in the firm

"Do you favor a mandatory health insurance plan for those not currently covered by the SU plan, a parents' coverage or other method?" Twenty-seven per cent answered yes with 65 per cent responding no. Some of the same students who said they did not carry health insurance also were in favor of mandatory coverage.

of Geston and Hanson, Architects and Engineers; Vice-Chairman--Wayne Brand; Vice-Chairwoman Carolyn Renfandt; Secretary--Helen Williams; Treasurer--Steve Swiontek.

Chairman Hanson said that the

GOP officers elected

GOP's to page 9

Due to finals week, this will be the last issue of the quarter. Our next issue will hit the stands Tues., March 9.



Under the glare of the spotlights a gigantic cake was carried into the center of the arena. The lights in Shepperd Arena were extinguished as 50 "candles" sprung to life on the cake celebrating the 50th birthday of the little "I".

SU's Little International is patterned after the Chicago International livestock exhibition with one major difference, the Little "I" contest is not judged on the quality of the animal but on the showman exhibiting it.

The Little "I" began in 1922. It has remained basically unchanged throughout the past 50 years, excluding the war years. However there have been several changes in special feature events, some of which were brought back this year.

Draft horses were shown in every show until 1949. Each horse had its own special name and was treated with tender loving care. Rowdy, Poppet, Blossom and Josephine were the star attractions in 1925.

The poultry show, terminated in 1958, was also brought back for the celebration.

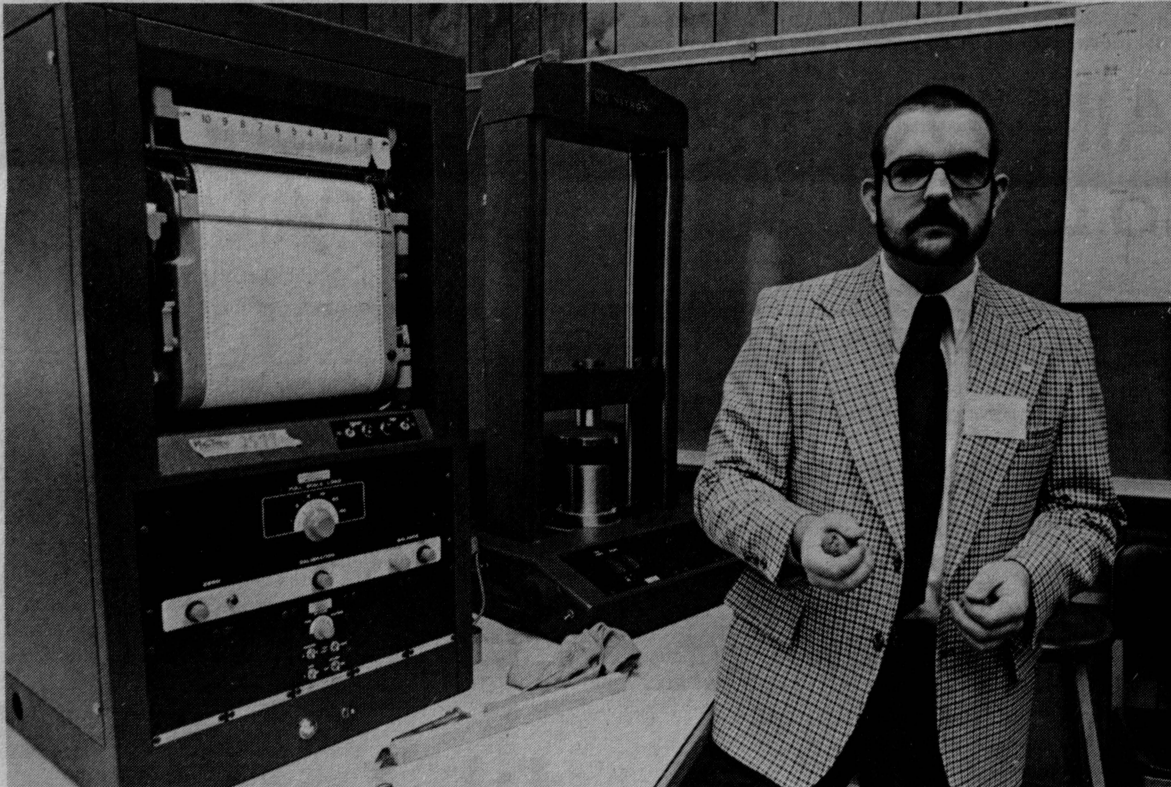
In 1975 a ham curing contest was added to the Little "I". Participants use their own original recipes and "secret ingredients" to cure their hams.

Some unusual contests not brought back included the faculty horse harnessing contest of 1948, a co-ed hog chasing contest, a dog showmanship contest with senior and "mutt" divisions and a co-ed cow milking contest.

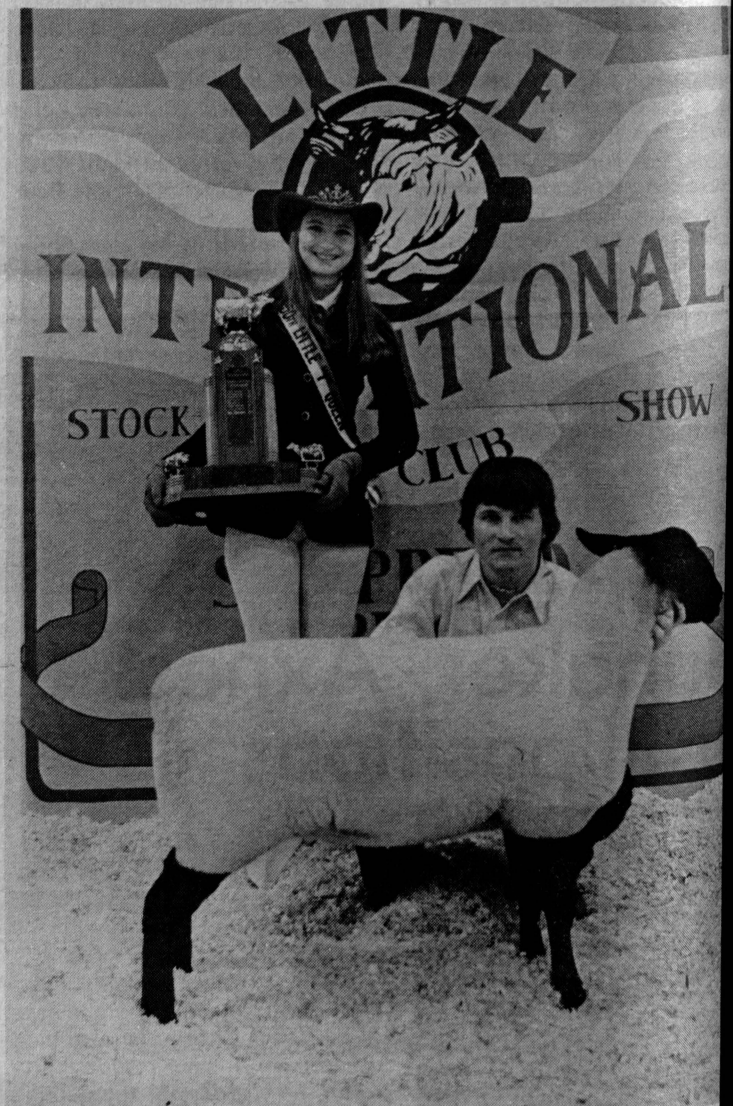
Pat Sadowsky's 1st place ham received a \$550 bid



Horticulture exhibit in honor of Valentine's Day



Grand Champion Jake LaRue and his potato flatener



Grand Champion Showman Dwight Kizan with Queen Deb Dressel



Jake LaRue was named Grand Champion of the 28th Annual Agricultural Engineering Show Saturday.

More than 1,500 visitors viewed 45 student exhibits and demonstrations entered in the annual competition. LaRue's demonstration, "Compressive Strength Studies of Biological Materials," was entered in the Utilities Division.

The Reserve Champion in the show was James Rocheleau with a demonstration of "Loose Hay Handling Systems."

The top winners in each category were as follows:

Utilities Division--LaRue, first; Paul Schaubert and Dave Schaubert, second; Steve Lenz and Mark Baumgarten, third.

Power and Machine Division--Rocheleau, first; LaMikesh, second; Thomas Tveit and Tim Claus, third.

Tractors Division--Bobby Koplin, first; Cardell Hoff and Robert Roach, second; Rodney Sveet and Lynn Niemann, third.

Soil and Water Division--Dan Larson, Ken Mondry and Mark Mann, first; Leif Aakre, second; Randy Rust and Dan Schaefer, third.

Structures--David Bergh, first; Hal Ecker and Mark Anfinsen, second; Bill Duppung and Mark Fredrickson, third.

Little International

By Steve Blatt

Watch out! You'll get poked!" said a small but ramorous kid as I ascended to the second floor of the Electrical Engineering Building.

The scene was a divergent collection of electronic exhibits for the 50th Annual Little International. Heeding the child's warning, I ventured towards the room of displays. It was here I saw it.

The hideous menagerie of steel, lights and Die Hard baton was cautiously patrolling the hall, it suddenly turned its head, looked me straight in the eye and "squirted" me with a spray of water.

"Robbie the Robot" was by far the most popular and interesting exhibit of the self-guided tour through the department's portion of the annual event. Visitors of all ages were enthralled as the remotely-controlled robot policed the hall in search of its unsuspecting prey.

Another fascinating item of interest was the senior project of EEE major Mike Nelon. It looked much like a miniaturized version of one of those giant radio antennas NASA uses,

complete with the protruding needle in the middle.

What it does, is follow and point to the strongest light source

around it. Nelon said with a few modifications it could be used for such jobs as missile tracking.

Among other exhibits was a mini-computer from MSU which was constantly entertaining people with seemingly endless supply of games.

If you have wondered if there really is anything beyond the doors labeled HAM Radio Station on the EEE Building, you can set those fears to rest. The doors to SU's own amateur radio station were open for people interested in finding out what "HAM" means.

There was also a set up for people who wished to check their heartbeat on one oscilloscope against the fixed picture of a normal heartbeat on another scope.

There was a large variety of oscilloscope displays, ranging from the beneficial type above to a computer's representation of a bouncing ball on a scope.

Another interesting item which seemed to gather the crowds was a "strength tester." It consisted of a

large black box with a protruding handle and a much smaller box beside it with a light bulb on it. The object: turn the handle fast enough to light the bulb.

But if you were one of the he-man types with an oversized ego who walked up to it laughing, you probably found that it wasn't as easy as you might have previously suspected. But what's this? Your 95 pound girlfriend is burning the bulb out? "What the hell's going on here?" I heard one confused bystander say.

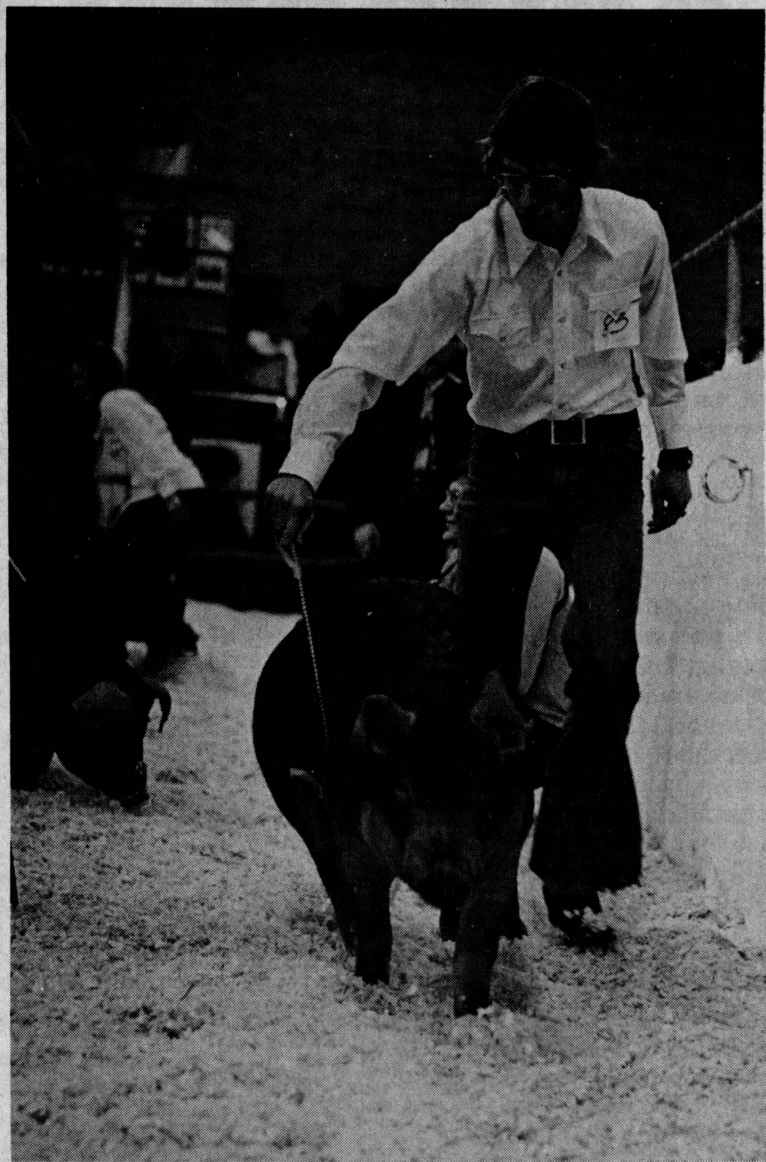
A 12 year old boy couldn't understand how his six-year old sister managed to light it perfectly and he could only barely budge the handle. He didn't spot the remote control switch across the room.

Other paraphernalia included an electric siren, fiberoptics, a gas laser and a demonstration of a TV transmission.

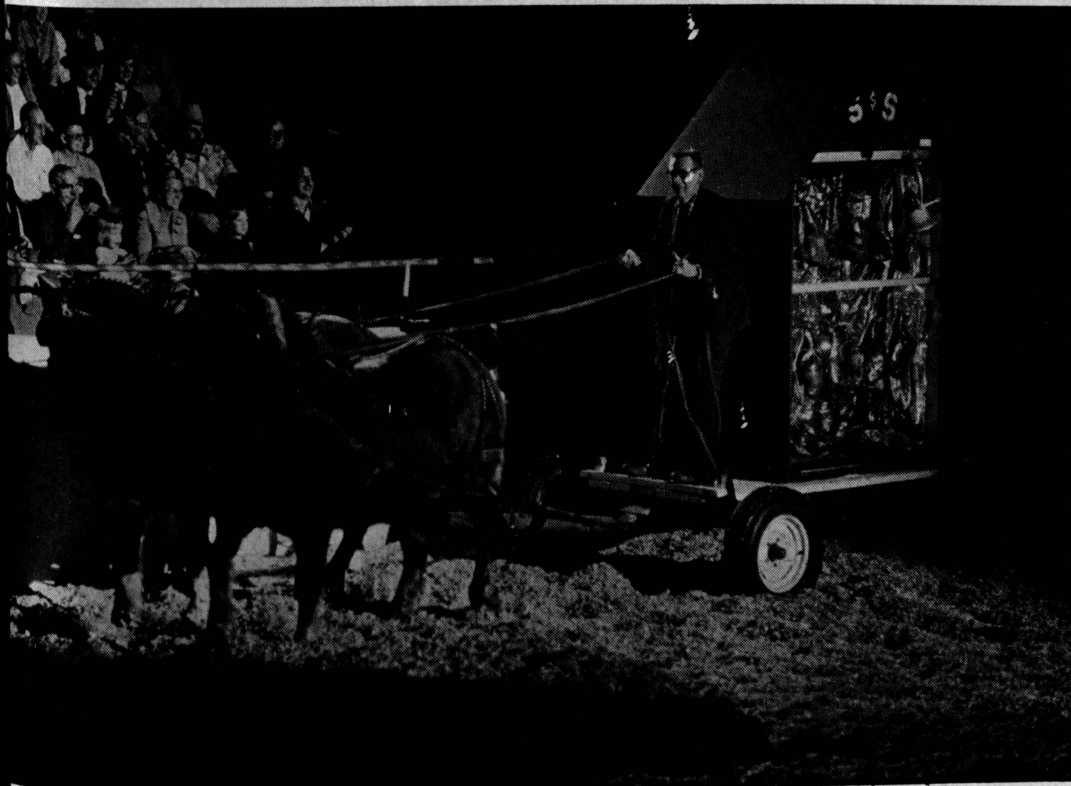
Upon leaving the exhibits, I was careful to stay clear of Robie, and to be extra careful, I put my hand up to its "mouth" as I passed it.

Going down the stairs I passed someone coming up. "Watch out or you'll get squirted!" I warned him.

"Huh?"



"A little lower to the left please."



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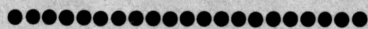
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SPECTRUM editorial

From the vantage point of Spectrum Editor for the past four quarters, I have seen the same issues appear and reappear, only to disappear once more with no solution ever in sight. The problem, if one can be simplistic about it (and I beg this transgression), is the lack of civic virtue.

Regressing centuries to the time of Plato and Aristotle and those brave Greeks of old, an overwhelming concern of those doing the governing was civic virtue (good for the community) and solicitude for those whom they governed. Unfortunately, there is a singular lack of this virtue at SU; not only are the governors not concerned with the governed, but this lack of virtue seems to have spread into most aspects of academic and collegiate life.

I bemoan this lack of virtue and the subsequent loss of moral benefits.

Beginning with the most obvious, the administrators at this institution are often more concerned with public opinion, the state legislature, finances, the faculty, their own personal preferences and a desire to keep the boat from rocking, than they are with legitimate student concerns.

Too frequently, they forget the role of the university as an educator, a haven for students of all varieties to study, learn and grow. Instead, these administrators, make too many concessions to the outside community of which this university is nominally a part, while sacrificing the purity that should accompany the "ivory tower" of education.

Examples of this lack of virtue on the part of the administration include its unwillingness to cut the student funded athletic budget when students wanted THEIR money spent elsewhere, prevention of reform in various academic departments to preserve faculty members, dragging its feet on the implementation of programs more equitable to women until forced to do so by Title IX provisions, reluctance to implement a better traffic program until pressured to do so, and so forth and so on. This list goes on and on . . .

The most condemning criticism yet remains: The administration by and large, is not responsive to student needs and demands, and far too often practices the theory of "en loco parentis," the innane idea that it, the administration is far better qualified than students in deciding what these students need from their education.

The faculty, too, is due for its share of criticism. While its expertise is in many areas unquestioned, individual faculty members are reluctant to subject this expertise to student review. The faculty point of view or method of teaching is considered only slightly less than godly, and study input, reluctantly solicited if ever, is rarely used constructively.

Concern for building enrollment in their particular program at times overrides the concern for presenting a good academic program in other fields of study. Faculty members and heads of department are even more reluctant than administrators to decrease departments and rearrange schedules or curriculums.

Students, too, are not blameless. Concerned primarily with getting an education for THEMSELVES, they often ignore the needs of the student community at large. Lack of interest and participation in student government and campus service organizations only serves to emphasize this complaint.

So, it seems SU, as so many other institutions of this nation, is beset with a growing individualism which manifests itself in only the most selfish ways. I regret this selfishness, and ideally, hope for an awakening concern of people the world over for their fellows and the best interests of the community.

And, as a legacy to my successor, I leave the inspiration to seek out and reward those with civic virtue while simultaneously condemning those who have placed themselves ahead of the interests of the whole community.

May he have better luck than I.
As a last gesture, I would like to thank my staff for four quarters of hard work and dedication, and you, the reading audience, for reading and gaining (a little, I hope) from the opinions expressed herein.

Colleen Connell

Editor	Colleen Connell
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to the editor:

Most of the strong feelings that people have against abortion are directly related to religious teachings. The May 1975 report on the "Constitutional Aspects of the Right to Limit Childbearing" issued by the United States Commission on Civil Rights addressed this issue.

"So long as the question of when life begins is a matter of religious controversy and no choice can be rationalized on a purely secular premise, the people, by outlawing abortion through the amending process, would be establishing one religious view and thus inhibiting the free exercise of religion of others."

In a country founded upon freedom of religion and separation of church and state, it is unconscionable to pass laws or amend the constitution so that one religious view is foisted upon those who do not hold that view.

The pilgrims struggled to get to this country so that they would not be under the tyranny of a religion other than their own. Should we not attempt to force a portion of the citizens of this country to be under the tyranny of a religion that is not their own?

While no one should ever be forced to have an abortion, certainly in this country no one should be denied the right to make that decision, either. Under the current Supreme Court decision, the rights of both those who do not wish to have abortions and those who do are protected. Neither side's views must be forced upon the other. This should not be changed.

Those who support freedom of choice can no longer afford to be silent. The people who are opposed to the freedom of choice are making abortion a primary issue in the presidential campaign, and running a candidate of their own. The majority of people in this country are pro freedom of choice, but the vocal minority is doing its best to present the illusion that they are in the majority. They are very dedicated to this issue.

Those who value their freedom in this area had better speak out on it more often or face losing it.
Jane F. Bovard

to the editor:

As a student at SU and as a concerned individual, I cannot tolerate the disinterest in ecology that continues on this campus at the present time. I am specifically

referring to the disregard of the issue of recycling materials that occurs on this campus. I work in the student union and daily see hundreds of aluminum cans that could be easily collected and brought to a center in the Fargo area.

The problem is a good project that would illustrate to the community that we as students are thinking about the future of this country.

I also think that SU should reopen the paper recycling container that was located west of the Union last year. I see plenty of Spectrums and other newspapers sitting around the Union that could just as easily be thrown into a recycling bin sponsored by the college and placed in student-frequented areas on campus.

I think this is not requesting anything that cannot be met immediately. After all, are we not supposed to be the future leaders of tomorrow? I have made my point; it's up to this student paper to recycle these words.

Steve Sobczak
Pharmacy student

to the editor:

The Ford Administration has always been dead on student concerns, social welfare and education, but Ford's recent disclosure of his budgetary measures on student aid finally nailed the coffin shut. The White House proposes to eliminate social security benefits to students 18-22 years of age by the next fiscal year.

In addition, Ford proposes to fade out federal support of the National Direct Student Loan program, the Basic Opportunity Grant-in-Aid program, GI educational benefits for new recruits entering military service, Supplemental Opportunity Grants to post-secondary students "and eliminate support for a number of categorical higher education programs--veterans cost of instruction payments, fellowships, university community services, state post-secondary education commissions and land grant college aid."

Such policies are typical of Ford's demented obsession to rub out important domestic social programs and increase the already absurdly enormous war chest. Eliminating the aforementioned student aid programs would have a disastrous effect on not only students but also the institutions.

The students of MSU, Concordia and SU must be aware of the intolerable positions of the

Ford Administration and should work to keep such big business and Defense Department puppets like Gerald Ford from retaining the presidency. Remember Ford as the man who dismantled the programs that people want and need.

MSU D
MPIRG (MSU local board)
NoDaPIRG (SU local board)
MSU Student Senate

to the editor:

Who comes first, the student or the Team Maker?

The Team Maker pays so much a year to belong. The amount is not quite sure about, but if around \$150 what does he get that money? He gets TWO tickets (Reserved Seating) to basketball and football games.

Take a basketball game for instance. The Team Maker will have TWO reserved seats, while the student gets a seat that could already be taken by someone who has bought a general admission ticket, if the student did not show up long before the game starts.

The Team Maker could sell his tickets away if chosen to go to the game. The student can not let anyone use his active card even if he planned to stay that night. If the reserved seat is not used it remains unoccupied throughout the game while the student's seat could be sold for the price of a general admission.

They say that the New Field house seating is 8000 while students number around 7000. That only leaves about 1000 seats to play with. Part of that 1000 seats are reserved for the Team Makers. That doesn't leave many for guests of the coaches, parents of the students, (parents that pay a lot of money so that sons or daughters can take in activities), and friends to find a seat for the game. No, the chances are slim if all the students wanted to see that game.

At the UND-SU game weekend there were more general admission ticket holders in student section than students. Why?! Because the students were a little late getting there. Why did the late students sit on the floor behind the baskets?

Did anyone ask the student where they would like to sit for football or basketball game? Why would any student want to be put farthest from the field seated behind the backboard on the floor of the basketball gym? Did you ask yourself why, it's the money. Who could sell their tickets to, to sit with

Letters to page 5

Final Examination Schedule

FINAL EXAMINATIONS OUTSIDE OF THIS SCHEDULE ARE NOT PERMITTED EXCEPT IN 1 CREDIT HOUR COURSES

TIME FOR FINAL EXAMINATION

FOR CLASSES USING THE FOLLOWING 3 HOUR SCHEDULE PATTERNS

Day	Time	Day	Time	Day	Time	Sequence or deviation there:	
Monday, February 23	7:30- 9:30	Tuesday, February 24	3:30-4:50	T	Th		
	10:00-12:00		11:30	M	W	F	"
	1:00- 3:00		2:30	M	W	F	"
Tuesday, February 24	3:30- 5:30	Wednesday, February 25	9:30-10:50	T	Th	"	
	7:30- 9:30		12:30	M	W	F	"
	10:00-12:00		8:00- 9:20	T	Th	"	
Wednesday, February 25	1:00- 3:00	Thursday, February 26	3:30	M	W	F	"
	3:30- 5:30		12:30- 1:50	T	Th	"	
	7:30- 9:30		11:00-12:20	T	Th	"	
Thursday, February 26	10:00-12:00	8:30	M	W	F	"	
	1:00- 3:00	10:00- 3:20	T	Th	"		
	3:30- 5:30	10:30	M	W	F	"	
Friday, February 27	7:30- 9:30	1:30	M	W	F	"	
	10:00-12:00	7:30	M	W	F	"	
	1:00- 3:00	9:30	M	W	F	"	
Saturday, February 28	3:30- 5:30	4:30	M	W	F	"	

EVENING CLASSES WILL SCHEDULE THEIR FINAL EXAM FOR THE LAST MEETING OF THE CLASS.

Can help students from getting ripped off

NoDa PIRG

By Steve Bolme

NOTE: This is the fifth of a six-part series related to efforts to establish a Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) in North Dakota, to be called NoDaPIRG. Herein various questions and objections to NoDaPIRG are answered.

Does North Dakota need a PIRG? Every state needs such a group. At least 21 states already have them, but North Dakota, unfortunately, does not. Any student who has been ripped off needs and could benefit from the creation of NoDaPIRG. NoDaPIRG could help keep prices low, quality high and products safe.

Why should students and not some other group support NoDaPIRG? Students generally are more sensitive to needed social changes than many other groups, plus they are usually untainted by vested interests. A PIRG offers to this socially sensitive group the political muscle as well as the legal and scientific expertise to transform lofty ideals into concrete

results.

Students also are generally taken advantage of more in the market place than other people, thus they have more to gain from an active consumer protection group.

Why should a registration assessment be used rather than periodic solicitation of individual contributions? The kind of continuing effort needed to fight persistent problems cannot be sustained without a fairly automatic fund-generating system. Some continuity and measure of security are needed to attract skilled public interest experts. Problems requiring lengthy action must be afforded ample time and resources for solution.

NoDaPIRG also wants to involve as many students as possible in the actual research as opposed to draining most student energy into fund raising year after year. The simple fact is that North Dakota does not have enough students to establish an effective and worthwhile PIRG through

any other kind of funding mechanism.

Will all students have to support NoDaPIRG? No. NoDaPIRG corporate by-laws require that the PIRG offer refunds to those students not wishing to support the organization. The refunding provision is clearly stated on the petitions students are being asked to sign and the State Board of Higher Education will be asked to approve.

How can students be sure that NoDaPIRG will spend its money responsibly according to student wishes? NoDaPIRG by-laws provide for a full audit each year and NoDaPIRG's financial books will be open to public inspection. With this information on hand, a student can make an informed decision as to whether to support NoDaPIRG or not. A decline in student revenue (an increase in the number of students asking for refunds) is the best indicator that NoDaPIRG is not following stu-

dent wishes.

More importantly, all corporate financial decisions are made by the Board of Directors, which must be comprised entirely of students.

How can I be sure that NoDaPIRG will always stay under student control? There are two policy-making (controlling) bodies in NoDaPIRG. One is the State Board of Directors and the other is the campus Board of Directors (called the steering committee). The only people eligible to serve as the corporate officers (president, vice president, secretary, treasurer) are students. Non-students may act in an advisory capacity to the students but students are the only one with voting powers.

Aren't PIRGs usually just another group of environmentalists? No. While environmental concerns are important to any group active in protecting the public, the backbone of any

student PIRG are the consumer surveys and pricing research done in campus committees.

Aren't all the PIRGs under Ralph Nader's control? Absolutely not. Each PIRG functions autonomously. Each one is controlled by its own student board.

Shouldn't I wait and let the group establish a track record before I decide whether or not to support it? No. The NoDaPIRG organizers are simply asking for a chance to create the organization so that it can establish a track record. Petitions the students are being asked to sign help create the organization. After the organization is created, a student may withdraw support during any quarter.

How can I help NoDaPIRG become established? Sign the petitions that will be available during pre-registration. If you want to do more, ask one of the people who are handing out petitions.

Terrarium wins top award

By Kimberly Grove

The name of a plant doesn't always coincide with the place of its origin as was evident in the display presented by the Horticulture Science Club during Little "I".

Swedish ivy, for example, comes from Australia, and English ivy is from northeast North America.

Most common house plants are found in tropical regions, such as rubber plants, dieffenbachia, coxus, azaleas, G. plant, ivy geranium, which are also common in a lot of dorm rooms on campus.

The Horticulture Science Club also conducted a floral design contest.

The overall grand champion was Norm Fust, who won with his terrarium.

Reserve champion was Barry Weispfenning, winning with his ball arrangement in the Anything Goes division.

In the terrarium division Nor-

Fust placed first; Robin Olson, second; and Scott Redlin, third.

Karen Schauer was first place winner in the corsage division. Ella Feist was second and Vicki Van Erem was the third place winner.

Valentine Bouquet division was won by Vicki Van Erem. Second place went to Barry Weispfenning and third went to Del Hoffman.

Dakota Spring first prize winner was Robin Olson. Chuck Wilder won second place and Vicki Van Erem, third.

Barry Weispfenning was the winner in the simplicity division. Gail Neiman and Shirley Manning were the second and third place winners.

1776-1976 Bicentennial division was won by Karen Schauer. Chuck Wilder placed second and Pat Young third.

Anything Goes division was won by Barry Weispfenning. Shirley Manning placed second and Karen Schauer was third.

Letters from page 4

the students sit at a football game instead of up front close to the action or sit on the floor behind the baskets at a basketball game.

If the students didn't like a coach it's OK, but if the Team Makers didn't like the coach, he's replaced. Why! Money talks, but who's money, not the students.

Who runs the sports program? Why do we have to run our sports like the Pros? Who has the final say in matters concerning sports, the students, the administration

or those few who have the money?

But lets face the facts the student pays for the right to a seat at a game by buying an activity ticket. The people in charge of the seating arrangements are not about to give a good seat to a student when he can get more money from someone else. Why do the Team Makers come first, the cash customers second and the students placed last?

Name Withheld

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the arts file

UPCOMING EVENTS AT SU:
"The General" starring Buster Keaton will be shown in the Ballroom as part of Campus Cinema's Nickelodian series at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

SU Forum Lecture, "Toffler's 'Future Shock' Debunked," will be given by Archer Jones, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, in Crest Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The SU Wind Ensemble, conducted by Roy Johnson, associate professor of music, will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Sunday in Festival Hall. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

PUBLIC TV NOTE:
A new television series of 30 programs for women interested in moving into managerial positions is being developed by the Continuing Studies Division at SU.

"Springboard to Success: Women and Advancement," a 15-week series of half-hour programs, will be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. Thursdays and 10:30 p.m. Fridays on KFME, Channel 13.

The series is designed to help women improve basic skills required for career advancement into supervisory positions, according to Jan Gerhart, coordinator of

adult women's television studies at SU.

Persons viewing the series will be offered opportunities for group discussions, free study guides, SU staff guidance and self evaluation.

OTHER EVENTS
Baritone Lenus Carlson will perform in the Center for the Arts Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. as part of the MSU Performing Arts Series.

Don Mclean and Michael Johnson will be presented in concert at the Concordia Memorial Auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the SU Listening Lounge.

SU CONCERT TOURS
The 42-member SU Concert Choir will perform in eight states during its annual spring tour beginning Feb. 27. The choir is under the direction of Dr. Edwin Fissinger and will present an all-American Bicentennial program.

The 64-member Gold Star Band has scheduled nine concerts in South Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado and Nebraska during its spring tour, which starts Feb. 29. The band is directed by Orville Eidem and featured soloist will be F. Joseph Docksey III.

Book review

"The Shark: Splendid Savage of the Sea"

By Clint Lowe

Remember the movie "Jaws," the show that started a rash of motorcycling last summer because no one wanted to go swimming? Overnight anyone who had seen "Jaws" had become a shark expert and the only kind of shark was "that...that monstrous Great White one!"

If you really got off on "Jaws" and found yourself sitting on the beach wondering which one of those swimmers was going to get munched next, you will certainly enjoy Jacques Cousteau's shark book. "The Shark" is an in-depth study of all aspects of the shark.

The book covers about five years of intensive study of the animals, covering everything from reproduction to people eating. The context is very interesting and disproves many of the happenings in "Jaws." However, it also makes the movie believable in some instances.

Along with the primary study of sharks, there is a short narrative on the dolphin and the killer whale, especially their relations with sharks.

If you are a diver or an underwater photographer, you will enjoy the pictures while learning how not to lose 20 pounds through a poorly maintained man-shark relationship.

Through the use of photographers, drawings, explanations and good narrative, Cousteau has come out with a wonderful book that helps one to understand the shark while sitting on dry land.

KAPPA DELTA PI meeting, 7:00 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 19, in Meinecke Lounge. Al Spalding will speak on his teaching experience in Australia. Everyone is invited. Lunch will be served.

ACM chapter meeting Tuesday, Feb. 17 at 6:30 p.m. in Minard 224.



A seminar for persons in business, industry and government, "Management of Human Resources by Objectives," has been scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday March 9, in Town Hall in the Union.

Management by objectives can increase employee motivation, communications, teamwork and productivity through a system of setting mutually agreed upon objectives between supervisor and subordinate at all organizational levels.

Coordinating the seminar will be J. Mark Ludlow, instructor-consultant for the University of Minnesota.

Pre-registration is requested with Dick Nankivel, assistant director, Division of Continuing Studies, Bos 5595, State University Station, or call 237-7015.

An imaginative look at sale, "Creative Selling in '76," will be presented during four seminars, from 7 to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays March 2, 9, 16 and 23 in room 27 of Sudro Hall.

Presenting the seminars will be Larry Atkins, who has been active as consultant in various phases of management and has intensive training in the total sales process. He is president of the North Dakota Business Foundation and vice president of the F-M Life Underwriter's Association.

For further information contact the Division of Continuing Studies at 237-7015.

Methods of utilizing time effectively will be discussed during a three-session seminar, "Time Management," at 7 p.m. Mondays March 1, 8 and 15 in Room 27 of Sudro Hall.

Dr. James Swenson, associate professor of management at MSU will present the seminar.

For further information contact the Division of Continuing Studies at 237-7015.

Dr. Archer Jones, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, will talk about "Toffler's 'Future Shock' Debunked" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, in Crest Hall of the Union.

"Sexism in Higher Education" will be the topic of the first in a series of Faculty Forums beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Dacotah Inn in the Union.

Nancy Lubka, North Dakota state coordinator for the National Organization for Women (NOW) and a free lance writer, will be the speaker.

The forum is part of a series with the theme "Evolution or Revolution in Higher Education in the '70s and '80s" and is sponsored by the SU North Dakota Education Association (NDEA) chapter and the American Association of University Professors (AAUP).

Reservations for the Faculty Forum Dinner, \$3.50 per person are requested in advance and may be made by contacting Don Myrold, chairperson of the Faculty Forum.

Dr. Marvin E. Jensen, director of the USDA Agricultural Research Service Sanke River Research Center at Kimberly, Idaho will talk about irrigated crop production and crop consumptive use of water Feb. 17 and 18 from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in room 11 of Walster Hall.

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Movie reviews

Lyndon" theatre
Irene Matthees
Neal and Marisa Beren-
advertised as the stars of
Lyndon," but it is the
that is the real star of
Kubrick's new film based
novel by William Thack-

seemingly objective chronicle;
both the historical setting and the
use of a narrator put a distance
between the audience and the
events.

However, there is no doubt that
Kubrick is saying something uni-
versal about all societies in "Barry
Lyndon," not just a particular
one. The mirror Kubrick holds up
to the 18th century has two
reflecting sides, and we can see
our society on the reverse surface.

I feel Kubrick's film has the
qualities that could make it a
classic.

"One Flew Over The
Cuckoo's Nest"
Safari I

By Glen Berman

"One Flew Over the Cuckoo's
Nest" is a very thought provoking
and entertaining film. Jack Nich-
olson is excellent as R.P. MacMur-
phy, a convict who is sent to a
mental hospital.

The movie is based on the
popular novel by Ken Kesey and
contrary to many films which
aren't consistent with the original
books, the makers of this film did
a good interpretation of Kesey's
ideas and the characterizations are
very convincing.

MacMurphy is sent to the
institution and is questioned to
determine whether he really has a
mental problem or if he is just
acting that way to get out of the
prison work detail.

The major confrontation is
between MacMurphy and Nurse
Ratched (Big Nurse in the novel),
who is the head of the section
that Mac is sent to. She demands
complete control of the patients
and Mac starts to take over and
unite the patients against her.

The story is very critical of
institution procedures as Nurse
Ratched holds group talks that
only serve to reinforce the pa-
tients' problems. Mac, however,
tries to make the patients do
things and have fun and not put
up with the conditions of the
hospital.

After a while, a question arises
as to who the crazy people really
are. Mac does more positive
therapy in the short time he is
there than the institution has ever
done for the patients.

The institution treats the pa-
tients like children and is close-
minded to any change in the
status quo. They object to Mac-
Murphy's doings and work to stop
him.

The acting was excellent
throughout and this might be
Nicholson's year to step up from
the also-ran category in the Oscar
voting for Best Actor.

restaurant review

By Irene Matthees

Downtown Fargo's Beef 'n
Bun, located in the Graver Inn
next to the GasLite Lounge,
boasts a couple of features that
make it unique among area
restaurants.

It's not that it offers extraor-
dinary cuisine; in fact, its menu is
rather limited and the fare is
standard. Variations on the beef
sandwich are its main feature,
and the most expensive item is a
\$3.50 steak.

However, it is the only small
restaurant downtown that is open
twenty-four hours (except from 9
p.m. to 6 a.m. Sunday nights).
And because it is not a chain
restaurant, nor a truck-stop cafe,
it is a quaintly different kind of
night-owl filling station of coffee
and sandwiches.

Furthermore, it is the only
restaurant-barring pizza joints--
where you can informally enjoy a
beer with your low-budget (mean-
ing under \$2.00) sandwich, due to
its connection with the lounge
next door. Most places in town
serving alcohol with food make
some pretension of being "classy"
in price and/or decor.

The Beef 'n Bun puts on no
pretensions of being anything
other than a coffee shop; in this
way it is reminiscent of a typical
European cafe, where coffee and

beer flow in peaceful coexistence.

But despite the fact that the
beer-and-sandwich angle is a draw-
ing point for this coffee shop, I
like the place best precisely at
those times when beer is not
served, when there isn't all that
distracting din and traffic from
the playpen for amateur hustlers
next door. Mornings are some-
thing special at the Beef 'n Bun.

I discovered this last Sunday
when I met some friends there for
breakfast, which came about
noon. Usually the restaurants
downtown, like Perkins and the
Powers, are packed at that hour
after church, but it wasn't so
crowded at the Beef 'n Bun. The
place is fairly small, so the
atmosphere is cozy.

The decor is appropriate for
mornings; the yellow patterned
wall paper and the gold in the
carpeting look brighter and more
at home in sunshine. Also the
paintings on the wall, in contrast
to the cartoon art of farmyards
and country boys and girls at one
of the typical restaurant chains,
are interesting--I noticed a Braque
print among them.

Breakfasts are served any hour
there and the prices are compar-
able to Country Kitchen or
Highway Host prices. While my
friends chose french toast or
bacon and eggs, I decided on an

English muffin with peanut butter
and jelly (to satisfy one of my
whimsical cravings). Then we sat
around leisurely for an hour or so,
gabbing and slugging down pots of
coffee.

That's the nice thing about
Sundays; time is fluid, not arti-
trarily marked into slots. Morn-
ings somehow melt into after-
noons and, at some unknown,
unannounced moment, evening
takes over.

I was curious to see what the
Beef 'n Bun was like during the
work-day morning, so I returned
there a couple days ago to find out.
It felt good to play "hooky," to
be away from the academic world
of books and classrooms, and
observe the city's business life.

Cigarettes and coffee charac-
terized the mid-morning hour
there. A service station attendant
and a mailman shoveled down
scrambled eggs and hash browns
and toast, talking and laughing
heartily. Businessmen sat at the
counter absorbed in newspapers,
ordering donuts or pastries to
swallow down with their coffee
and inhaled cigarette smoke rather
than bothering with breakfast.

A girl called out from one of
the booths to the young waitress
for another jelly, specifically not
apple. The middle-aged lady
perched at the booth in the corner
nibbled her way through breakfast
without removing her towering
wigwam of a fur hat, until she
finally left, wrapped in a coat
with an enormous fur collar.

That was the scene there--a great
spot for people-watching. If
you're the type who gets off on
that kind of diversion, play
"hooky" some morning and go
have breakfast at the Beef 'n Bun,
even if it is too early in the
morning to take advantage of the
beer.

Book review

"The Trivia Encyclopedia"

By Clinton Lowe

Did you know that the letters
"Q" and "Z" are the only two
letters that are not on the
telephone dial? Or that \$1.98 is
the price of Minnie Pearl's hat? If
not, you may have a little
catching up to do by reading "The
Trivia Encyclopedia," a quick-
witted, interesting collection of
little-known and unnecessary
facts.

Recently, so says the book, an
interest in trivia has developed.
Trivia does not encompass basic
history, math or English facts,
although it has contributions from
all fields. It covers mistakes
"better-to-be-left-alone" and such
things as Archie Bunker's house

number (704).

Trivia is not to be mistaken to
overstating a single fact. One
person I know can sit for hours on
end telling you about something
as interesting as methods used in
designating fish. Trivia, on the
other hand, is brief and varied,
never dealing too long with one
thing.

This is the fun of trivia and,
unlike trying to develop the
methods of designating fish, any-
one can get involved in trivia
conversations. Oh, by the way,
did you know that Adolf Hitler
was Time Magazine's "Man of the
Year for 1938?" Pick up "The
Trivia Encyclopedia" and 'lay a
fact on us!'

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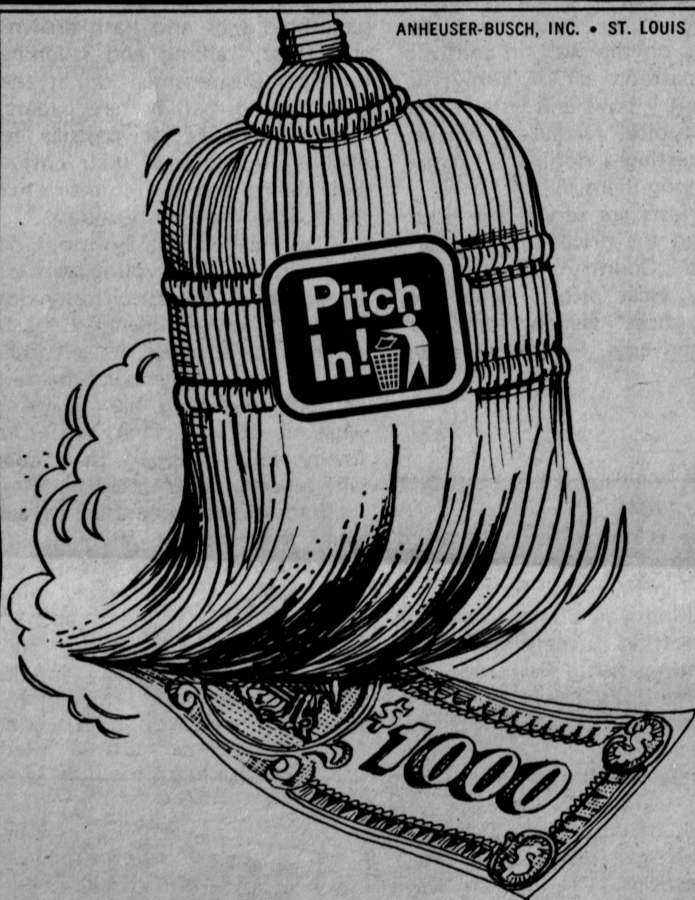
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Cooked grasshoppers make an unusual, exotic appetizer

By Linda Larson

Insects eaten in large quantities are rich in animal proteins, in animal fats and in calories, according to F.S. Bodenheimer, author of "Insects as Human Food." In cases where the normal diet is poor in animal proteins or in animal fats they offer a necessary supplement to the main food.

An analysis of 100 grams (about 3/4 cups) of slightly fried, brownish-looking, oily and aromatic-smelling termites showed the termites to have a value of 561 calories, which puts them among the richest foods. They are superior to other animal foods and approach the value of groundnuts. The sample also contained 44 per cent fat, 36 per cent protein and five per cent chitin. Chitin is the indigestible exoskeleton of insects.

Insects represent a very good usable source of protein.

"The main problem is getting over the fear and disgust associated with eating insects," said Christian Oseto, assistant professor of entomology. "It's a cultural difference, people in the Western Hemisphere do not eat insects."

It is difficult to get over the initial revulsion and it would take many generations to do so, according to Oseto.

"If given the choice between a hamburger and a grasshopper I would choose the hamburger. It's the way I've been brought up," he said.

According to Entomology News, 1912, people are not opposed to eating numerous creatures which are no higher on the scale of animal life than are insects. Few people refuse to partake of crab, shrimp or oyster cocktail. Lobster, mussel and clam all find a place on our table from time to time.

The people of Mexico have been criticised for eating the eggs of water insects yet cavier is acceptable to most people.

During World War II cooked grasshoppers were recommended as food for the armed forces in cases of emergency. Cooking was made SOP (Standard Operating Procedure), a safety measure

against the possibility of grasshopper parasites being harmful to man, even though the possibility has not been established. This was explained by Lucy Clausen, author of "Insect Fact and Folklore."

Insect eating is not uncommon throughout the world according to Clausen. In China and Burma, the pupae of the silkworm is eaten after the silk has been removed. During the process of reeling off the silk, the cocoons must be dropped into very hot water which sufficiently cooks the pupae within the cocoon. Thus the workers who unreel the silk have a plentiful supply of freshly cooked pupae before them, which they eat intermittently throughout the long hours of their working day.

In China, water beetles are a great delicacy and a great tidbit for children. Clausen describes Chinese children munching away on these insects for hours with as much relish as American children munching on pieces of candy.

As a tip to the bootleggers, in Mexico the tiger beetles are infused into alcohol and are said to produce a very superior liquor.

Eating the sweet produce of bees is accepted without much thought but she said in Yunnan Province of China the bees themselves are fried and eaten while in Burma, the grubs, pupae and eggs of honey bees are boiled together with parts of the comb and made into a soup.

In the case of the overloaded stomach some primitive tribes were well aware of the physiological benefits of eating the larvae of bees to relieve their distress. Bee larvae have a laxative effect upon the human digestive system.

A popular recipe for dragon flies is to break off the wings and then the bodies, mix them with spices and vegetables, and fry them in coconut oil until crisp.

Here's Clausen's recipe for termites: Remove the termite wings and dry. In a fry pan, add oil and the termites. Toast over hot coals until almost crisp. Sprinkle with salt. Eat like popcorn immediately or store for future use. They can be stored for

months. How about swapping morning "sunnyside ups" for termites. According to an in "Farmland News" a pro at Stanford claims fried termites have three times the protein content of eggs, and some people enjoy them.

According to Oseto, insects can be harmful if eaten live because of the danger of parasites.

Adult insects have an outer cuticle which is indigestible. Humans do not have the enzyme baccillus chitinovorous, which is capable of digesting the cuticle.

"Termites do not have a heavy cuticle, and can be eaten whole," Oseto said. Oseto said that in Mexico, the termites are eaten, while the termites of Mexico are ground into flour.

"Without question if you eat lettuce you eat plant lice," Ronald L. Taylor, author of "Insects as Food."

Lettuce is commonly eaten with plant lice which easily rinsing with water.

Taylor also maintains, "There is no such thing as a true vegetarian." In general vegetarians eat more insects than do non-vegetarians. This is because a larger percentage of a vegetarian diet consists of food of insect origin. The more vegetables, fruits, and nuts in one's diet, the more insects one is going to eat. Insects are animals and since they are so ubiquitous in food of insect origin it is clear that the so-called vegetarian is no vegetarian.

"Man is carnivorous when he eats insects," he said. "Insects are sometimes eaten in unusual ways."

The yellow jacket wasp is very viscous and has an interesting collecting method. The wasp removes all of his clothing and cautiously approaches the nest and removes the young. If these wasps will not sting a person.

Taylor would like to see termites used in a recycling program including wood and paper.

"The development of a controlled recycling system to provide food and a reclaim organic material at the same time," he said.

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No Doz, notes, coffee, library...anyone?

By Cathy Brenan

Right all you part-time people, fasten your eyes, it's time once again for fun and game type final member all those classes skipped? All those notes was supposed to be taking you (when he was sure you been going to class.)

Well, now that you've had your of the quarter crying jag, ete with kicking and ning amid the threats of this your last quarter, it's once time to wash out the old pot and break out your

ever faithful supply of No Doz. Which procedure shall we use this quarter? The study a little bit over three days technique, or the ever popular night before cram it? Everyone seems to have his or her own special method of self torture, but you may be having a tough time deciding just which method of slow death is right for you. Here are some examples that might make your deciding just a little easier.

First we have our Library Crammer. This is the student who braves the cold and the dark to trot across campus to be lost amid the eerie silence of the library.

Studying in this tomb-like atmosphere takes a fair amount of practice, but once you have accustomed your ears to that new phenomenon called silence you are ready to begin.

One other main essential of the Library Crammer is learning the delicate procedure of opening the can of pop you succeeded in smuggling in without having every librarian within a half mile giving you the evil eye.

From here, let us proceed to that all time favorite, the ALL-NIGHT CRAMMER!

A gold medal is certainly deserving of this here, for this one

is fool-hardy enough to brave the weekhours of the morning as he or she attempts to cram around four and a half weeks of notes and un-read chapters into a neat little 24 hour package.

Armed with a coffee pot, the ever faithful "stay awake" tablets, and a bounty of prayers not used since last quarter at around this time, he or she prepares to become a fountain of knowledge.

If our Hero is lucky he or she will even manage to stay awake while taking the final, and then there is always the chance that the caffeine delirium "tremens" won't set in until he or she if safely exited from the classroom.

Our final selection also happens to be the rarest find on campus, this begin because his life is in constant danger from a Hero above, this is the Brownie!

We all know that obnoxious person that is always in class, can be counted on to have assignments in on time, and is ever present in the front row.

Brownies can be counted to have been studying for the last three weeks, have a photographic memory of 14 out of 15 chapters you have yet to read and has at least 20 points of extra-credit work in.

Being always quick to remind you that he or she has never been off the Dean's List this studier often has our Hero delving into the various forms of intellectual pest control.

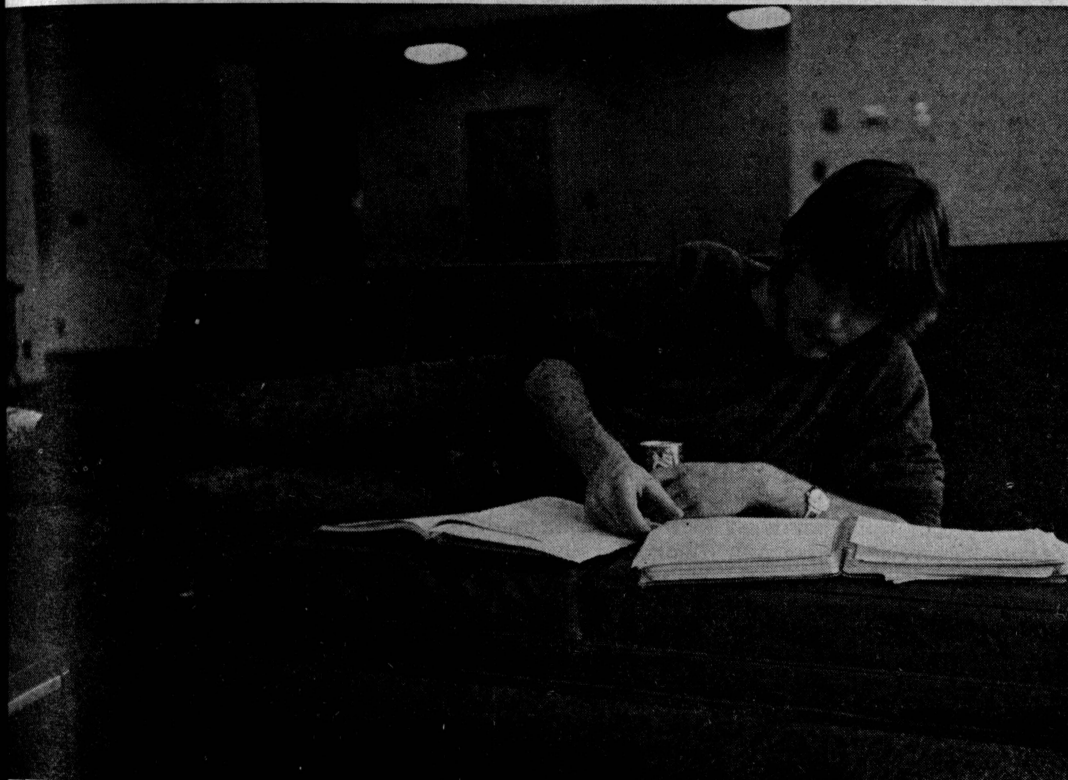
Whether you fit into one of these categories or have one all your own, remember, you're not alone! There are hundreds of others out there going through the

same thing. Just keep thinking, there are only four days of finals! That averages out to about 100 hours of cramming time, 25 gallons of coffee, two cases of pop, 10 bags of potato chips. . .wait a minute! It's worse than I thought, I want to quit school.

GOP's from page 1

first goal of the new District officers is to appoint Precinct Committeemen to fill vacancies in the Seven Precincts of District 45. Emphasis will be placed on selecting University students for Precinct Committeemen as approximately 50 per cent of the eligible voters in the district attend SU.

Hanson invites any student interested in participating in the Republican Party to contact him or any officer of the 45th District.



student studying in the lounge in the Union

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Bison lose to USD Coyotes, drop to third

By Jake Beckel

The Thundering Herd came out on the short end Friday night as the University of South Dakota Coyotes nipped them, 79-75, in the final half minute. But the Bison came back Saturday night to demolish Morningside, 102-84, in a "must win" situation. The Herd with its split this weekend dropped into third place in the North Central Conference with a 7-3 record. League leading North Dakota and Mankato State boast 8-2 records.

USD 79 Bison 75

There really wasn't much the Bison did wrong against the Coyotes as they shot 49 per cent from the field, hit seven of nine freethrows, had a 47-27 rebound

advantage and turned the ball over 30 times. That was fifteen turnovers in each half.

A tenacious defense by the Coyotes accounted for most of these turnovers as USD swarmed the Herd in the final minute when SU was up, 75-74.

With 36 seconds left All-NCC guard Rick Nissen stole the ball and hit on a short jump shot and later, with 17 seconds remaining, he again stole the ball and had an easy layup to put the Coyotes out of reach, 79-75.

The Herd was totally stunned on the turnaround. A Skaar coached team has not yet won a game at USD in Vermillion, S.D. The last win was in 1971 under the guidance of Bud Belk, when

the Herd squeaked out a 99-98 win.

Center Joe Mueting was high for both teams with 26 points, followed by Nissen with 19 points. For the Bison Mark Emerson had the hot hand with 24 points, Bob Nagle had 19, Steve Saladino 12 and U.S. Davidson 10. Saladino was high with 14 rebounds.

Bison 102 Morningside 84

553 points by All-American Marv Bachmeier and 812 rebounds by John Wojtack were well surpassed by Saladino's 1,565 points and 820 rebounds. Saladino was not without help, as Cliff Bell poured in 19 points and freshman Paul Shogren had 14 points. Bob Nagle and U.S. Davidson had 17 and 14 points respectively.

Mark Emerson was almost shut-out as he had only two points, well below his production of the

night before of 24 points.

The Bison played as well as they did the night before, but only on one occasion did they fail to lead and that was 9-8 with three minutes gone in the first half.

The Bison play a home stand this coming weekend as league leading Mankato State and Northern Iowa invade the New Fieldhouse on Friday and Saturday nights.

CONFERENCE STANDINGS

	NCC	SEASON
UND	8-2	17-4
Mankato	8-2	14-8
NDSU	7-3	15-8
USD	6-5	11-10
UNI	4-6	6-14
SDSU	4-7	10-11
Augustana	3-8	8-15
Morningside	2-9	10-14

NDSU Skydiver meeting Wednesday, Feb. 18, 7:00 p.m. Meinecke Lounge at the Union Information about a skydiving class for credit. Jumping will start right after quarter break.

The next meeting of the NDSU student chapter of the ACM will be rescheduled to March. Watch the Spectrum for time and place.

Dr. Dale Moss, professor agronomy at the University Minnesota, will deliver a public lecture on photosynthesis plants at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 17, in room 27 of Sudro Hall.

AHEA meeting Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 7:00 p.m. in FLC 300. Anyone planning on going on Field Trip to Minneapolis Mar. 12-13 must be at this meeting.

RAHJAH tryouts—Wednesday February 18.

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Mankato	18.15	34.50	9:15 AM	7:35 PM
Madison	27.25	51.80	9:15 AM	9:40 PM
Chicago	30.70	58.35	9:15 AM	12:40 AM

Ask your agent about additional departures and return trips.

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jock jive

Senior Steve Saladino broke two school records over the weekend with another outstanding performance Saturday at Morningside College.

The 6-6 forward scored 30 points to bypass the old all-time scoring record of 1,553 points set by Marv Bachmeier with a new total of 1,565 points.

"Sally" also broke the school rebounding mark with 11 re-

bounds Saturday night to give him a total of 820 to offset, John Wojtak's record of 812.

The Bison are at home this weekend for the final time this season as they entertain league leading Mankato State and fifth ranked University of Northern Iowa.

A win over Mankato would raise the Herd's hopes for a share

in the conference title.

SU women's basketball settled for fourth place in Minn-Kota conference basketball tournament at Grand Forks Saturday. They were turned back 43-21 by UND and lost to Moorhead State.

Sheila Hooten was lead scorer with 14 points in Moorhead State game and against UND. Diann Fischer 12 rebounds in both appearances.

Highlights of the North Dakota State Curling Playdown held at Park River, MN will be broadcast at 10 p.m. Feb. 21 on channel 12 KFME/Fargo.

Money owed to the IM department must be turned in by 5 p.m. this Friday.

The SU track team will compete in the North West Open Minneapolis this Friday and Saturday.

The women's basketball team will participate in the NDA State basketball tournament held in Minot Feb. 19 and 21.

The IM department is taking applications for a job opening to be filled by either a sophomore or student that has two years left at SU. Applications will be picked up in the IM office during one of the meetings.

The women's gymnastics team will compete in the NDA State meet at Minot Feb. 28.

Bison wrestlers entertaining University of Minnesota tonight 7:30.

The North Central Conference championships will be at Mankato State this Friday and Saturday.

The regular meeting of the IM will be held Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in room 233 of the Union.

The Bison Sports Hotline service 24 hours a day, 365 days a year. For up-to-the-minute sports information call 237-4444.

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SIGN THE NoDaPIRG PETITION

Delegates join Soviet exchange

By Rachel Nelson
 See how the grass roots people live will be the part of the experience," Fisher, a graduate research in agricultural economics his upcoming trip to the Union.
 Alan Zeithamer, senior in rural education, the most part of the upcoming trip will be on the farms, to get the people of the Soviet

University in Washington, D.C. on Feb. 29 for a 14-week intensive training course in the Russian language and orientation.

The participants will depart on June 4 for the Soviet Union where they will study at the Belorussia Agricultural Academy near Minsk, visit research institutes, tractor plants and other agricultural operations and consult with Russian agricultural leaders.

The unique part of the experience will be spending six weeks living and working on state and collective farms in the Western Soviet Union, Fisher said.

According to Linda Crow, 4-H Youth Specialist, "This is the first time the Soviet Union has agreed to a 'people-to-people program'."

Both Fisher and Zeithamer hope they will be able to work on the farms, not just observe. And

according to the Soviet Ministry of Agriculture they will get their chance. "If they want to eat, they are going to have to work, with possible payment of about \$6 a day."

Fisher expects they will be shown only the "better than average" parts of the Soviet Union. Most other exchanges have not gotten out of the cities, so he is especially interested in seeing the farms and the technology and marketing systems they have.

Fisher's interest in the marketing systems can be traced to his master's thesis. This is an analysis of the grain marketing of the country elevator level in North Dakota and other north central states.

Zeithamer said the principle goal of the exchange is to work together to understand each of

the societies.

"The trend of understanding has to start with the people, then work back up through the system," Zeithamer noted.

"Communication is the biggest part of the program," Zeithamer said. In his program interview in Kansas City in late January, he said this was emphasized by the interviewers "trying to evaluate his ability to communicate."

Fisher said the interviewers seemed more interested in "how you thought, rather than what you thought."

At first the Soviet Union had only wanted men participants in the program. The Soviets will be sending only men to the U.S., but three women are among the delegates from the U.S.

When asked how he felt about women participating in the program, Zeithamer said he would have been "disappointed if no women were involved. Women play an important role in our agricultural system and our society."

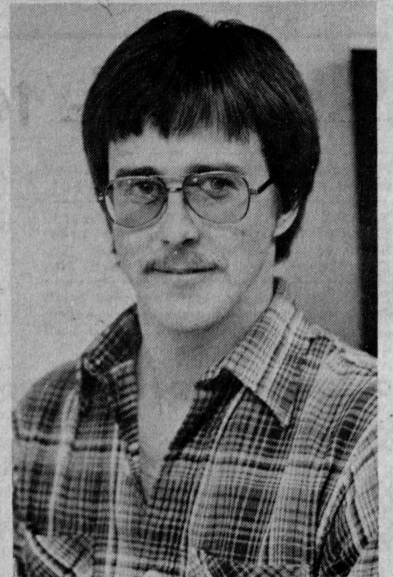
Fisher doesn't understand why the Soviets are not sending any women, since women make up more than 40 per cent of the Russian labor force. The women selected from the U.S. are highly qualified, and he hopes that they will not be treated differently while in the Soviet Union.

Zeithamer said this type of program could improve the relations between the two countries, which could be beneficial to the farmer. "The Soviets need the food and we need the market," he said.

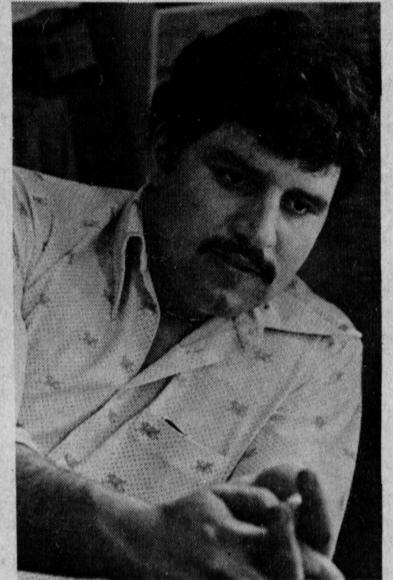
The agreement between the National 4-H Foundation and the Soviet Ministry of Agriculture of initiate the two-way exchanges was reached late in 1975. The formal agreement for support of the program by International Harvester Company was signed Jan. 22 in Washington. The Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs of the Department of State is providing financial assistance for travel of U.S. participants.

North Dakota is the only one of the participating states with three delegates. Illinois and Iowa each have two, with one each for Colorado, Idaho, Michigan, Missouri, New York, North Carolina, South Dakota and Virginia.

ASCE business meeting Wednesday, Feb. 18, at 7:00 p.m.



Neal Fisher



Alan Zeithamer

America's practices toward blacks contradict its ideals

By Jane L. Arntzen
 El-Kati, professor of Macalester College, St. Ann., was the feature for Black History Week at the College.
 The topic of the speech given by El-Kati last Wednesday was "Blacks in America--A Contradictions."
 He said history is a current centered his speech on the oppression of the black people in America from the time negroes entered James O'Regan's 1719 as indentured until the present time.
 On the 200th birthday the outstanding impression of the United States is that things change, the more things remain the same, especially

for black people," he said.

"When you look at reality you are looking at contradictions. Every bit of reality is formed by contradictions. Understanding these is the name of the game," he said.

When people view the American story in a broader sense, what they see are two contradictions--the contradiction between America's professed ideals and its practices," El-Kati said.

He said this explains why men like Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry who spoke out for liberty for all men could at the same time own slaves.

"The fact that this is the bicentennial year means there is a large amount of unfinished work," he said.

The American Revolution is an unfinished revolution, El-Kati said. "We recognize that the Civil War, the reconstruction period following the war and, in our time, the tramping of marching feet under inspirational leadership of people like Martin Luther King

were attempts to complete the work towards the American Revolution ideals," he said.

"There is very little for most of us, including most whites if they really believe in the American dream, to celebrate," El-Kati said.

"The basic ideology in America today is white supremacy, which affects every aspect of black people's lives," he said.

In reaction and assimilation to that white supremacy, the civil rights movement fought legal battles around blacks having the right to go to law school, the right to ride in the front of the bus, the right to go to the toilet and the right to play baseball, he said.

Black people in the year of the bicentennial and other human beings are to be genuinely concerned with the march towards the American Revolution, El-Kati said.

"It seems to me this is the most intelligent way for a conscious individual to relate to the bicentennial year--to march history towards its fulfillment of human freedom," he said.

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Committee approves building site
 Campus Committee approved a site immediately north of Morrill Hall for the proposed Animal Science and Entomology building on Friday.
 Van Es will probably be torn down at that time because it "is beyond the point of reasonable repair," said vice president of Agriculture Kenneth Gilles.
 The intra-campus shuttle cost \$1,113.80 with \$16.17 having been collected as fare in January, Kilbourn Janecek reported. He also said that the largest ridership in January was on Jan. 29 with 18 people.

Pre-blizzard party, Friday, Feb. 20. There will be live band and refreshments. TKE House at 8:00 p.m. \$1.00 door charge.

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MISCELLANEOUS

Carinda my dear, 27 Wagonloads down the Tube! Love, Flora. P.S. Jake is still beating me, whatever shall I do?

SPECTRUM STAFF: Thanks for four quarters of hard work, long hours and great devotion. Without you, I could never have made it this long. Thanks again. Colleen

Happy Birthday D and Mum. G

Ralph, "Carat" or "Carrot" who cares? I LOVE YOU, ONLY YOU! Meet me in St. Louis, Becky. P.S. I placed 3,979th at the Olympics in the Luge.

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EVERYONE. All Blurbs (free meeting announcements) will be placed down at the Activities Desk in the Union. Deadline for Blurbs 12:00 noon the day before they come out.

WANTED

Wanted: Sharp student for calculator sales counter...see Varsity Manager. Call 237-5695.

Need a ride to Colorado, Feb. will help pay for gas and toll. Call Connie-293-6658.

WANTED: People who like the sun, action on the beach at night. LAUDERDALE, FLORIDA. Easter break. 5 nights Holiday the sea, 6 days on the beach. Optional 1 day at Disney. Round trip transportation \$100. Call 218-233-2401 or write Bob Moorhead, Minn. Berry Petersen

WANTED: By March 1; Rehearsal Pianist for B'way Musical. Must be able to sight-read large score. Long hours. No rehearsal. Fantastic experience. Work with some other very talented musicians and actors. CALL: 282-6332 after 5 p.m.

Female roommate wanted, 1/2 blocks from campus. \$58.00/month. Call 293-7225.

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WANTED: One girl roommate for one bedroom apartment in Park Apartments, starting March. Close to campus and Piggly shopping center. 293-0720.

WANTED: We're interested in two persons who are pre-vegetarians, not into drugs, appreciate holism living, to south Fargo home with us. 237-5695.

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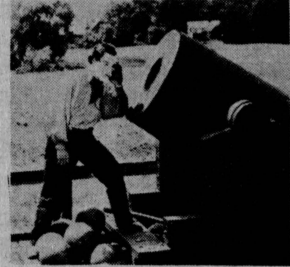
Campus Cinema

n i c k e l o d e o n

BUSTER KEATON

The General

Made in 1926, this film is noted for its uncompromising authenticity as well as its comedy and visual beauty. It is based on a daring Civil War raid made by a band of 20 Union men. Keaton plays the lone Southern soldier who chases after them--in pursuit of the two things he loves most--his girl and his train engine--The General. It is filled with actionful chases that are really funn



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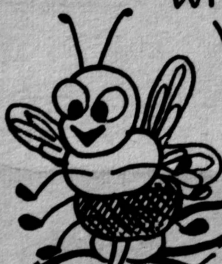
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