

ndsu Spectrum

Fargo, North Dakota Volume 90 Issue 40 Tuesday, March 9, 1976

Lawsuit avoided

New parking regulations established

By Steve Blatt

University Senate, the main policy-maker at SU, prevented an almost certain lawsuit against the university by passing new parking regulations at its meeting Monday.

The original recommendations were presented to President Hoftsgard by his Parking Study Committee about three weeks ago and after putting his "rubber-amp" approval to them, sent the recommendations to Campus Committee, a subcommittee of University Senate.

When first presented with the proposal, Campus Committee failed to act on the recommendations.

But time has been an important aspect in this issue since February 2, when Student Senate passed a resolution stating that if the administration did not put into effect specific policy changes pertaining to students' rights by March 9, then legal action would be started against the University.

So after consultation with the President and amendments to the suggested regulation changed, Campus Committee forwarded the recommendations on to University Senate for its vote yesterday.

Armand Bauer, chairperson of Campus Committee, presented the recommended changes (see page 37 of the Spectrum for a listing of the recommendations) to the Senate and then moved that "the Senate approve the recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee as endorsed and reported by the Campus Committee, and that the existing campus parking regulations be appropriately amended to make them consistent with such recommendations..."

There was a major change made by Campus Committee in the recommendations, however. It concerns the students' right to appeal a ticket(s).

Instead of the conventional Traffic Appeals Board (TAB), which is being abolished, people

wishing to make an appeal shall do so to a "Traffic Hearing Officer."

"The Traffic Hearing Officer shall be an attorney licensed to practice in North Dakota who is not otherwise employed by the University. He or she shall be retained on an annual basis by the university with the concurrence of the Campus Committee, the University legal advisor and the student body president," read the final stage of the recommendations.

In essence, the Hearing Officer will do everything that the TAB did, but unlike the members of the TAB, he or she will not be associated in any other way with the University.

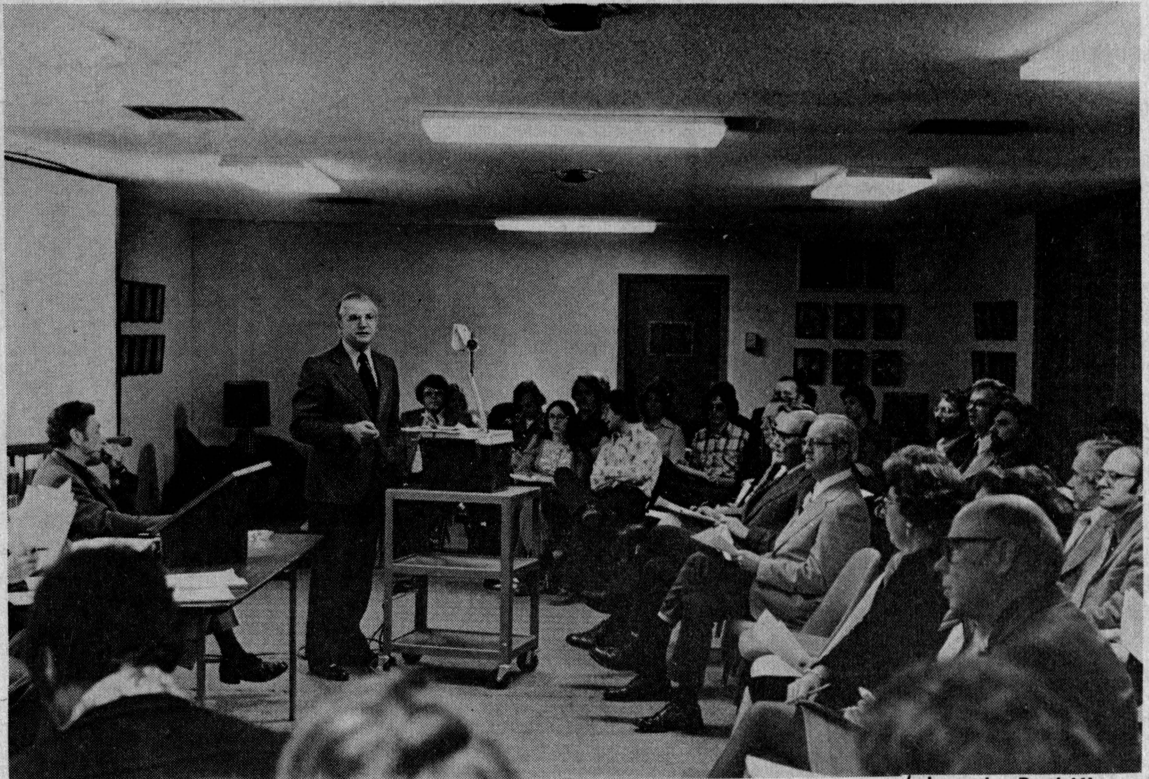
Another important and unexpected issue concerning the recommendations was brought up in Campus Committee's motion for the passage of the said recommendations.

Concerned with the possibility of using Fargo Police on campus, it read, "...provided, however, that if an agreement can be successfully negotiated with the City of Fargo for the issuance, appeal, and collection of parking penalties, then the Senate may accept such an alternate system in the form approved by the university president."

In the sense that it involves the city police with and on the campus, it is similar to MSU's system. However, it is also the center of much controversy, many objected strongly to having Fargo police on SU's campus.

According to Student Senator Chuck Dattelbaum, "it's not true" that this situation would take place under the new procedure. All that's being decided, he said, is whether "we'll use city tickets or not."

With the wording of this motion, it just "leaves way open for changes" since it does not commit the University Senate to vote on something which it has not yet seen, said SU Legal



University Senate passes the new parking regulations.

(photo by Paul Kloster)

Advisor Dick Crockett.

After the recommendations passed the Senate, Chuck Bentson, chairperson of the now-retired Parking Study Committee, said that in their final form the recommendations were more than he had ever expected to come out of this whole situation.

Also at the meeting, a motion by the Faculty Senate Executive Committee to form an ad hoc committee to "examine mechanisms for increased student input into the University Senate decision making process" was passed.

The committee is to be composed of three students, three faculty members and one administrator appointed jointly by the presiding officer of the University Senate and the student body president.

Corps starting 'pre-slot'

Iven Ose, the Peace Corps campus representative at SU and ACTION representatives, Robert Harrison and Skip Frazier, will be in the Union, March 8-12 to introduce the Peace Corps' new "pre-slot" placement program and discuss VISTA opportunities. Ose, Harrison and Frazier are all former Peace Corps volunteers.

The new "pre-slot" technique which was tried experimentally for Latin American programs over a year ago and is now being used for VISTA has been expanded to include all 69 Peace Corps countries. This technique offers applicants the opportunity to see specific job descriptions, apply and interview for the one he or she wants and be virtually guaranteed the job, all in only a day or two. This assumes the applicant is qualified and has no legal or medical problems and that the job hasn't been filled yet since the jobs are available on a

"first come, first served" basis.

This is a complete turnaround from the former Peace Corps placement mechanism where applicants applied on the basis of skill without knowing what job they were applying for and then waited anywhere from three to six months for their applications to be processed and get a job offer.

Peace Corps host countries are seeking graduates with agriculture, business, architecture, education, engineering, French, home economics, math, science and nursing degrees. There are a few openings for liberal arts graduates with agriculture, construction, social work or tutoring experience.

VISTA job descriptions for social work, city planning, health, construction, business and tutoring programs will also be available.

Peace Corp to page 12

Bison Grill work is nearing completion

By Karl Pearson

The construction and redecoration done in the State Room in the Student Union is nearly finished. And according to Auxiliary and Food Services Director Frank Bancroft, the work to be done on the Bison Grill will hopefully be finished in time for a grand opening during the week of April 12.

"What we're going to need is cooperation and understanding from the staff, students and everybody concerned, because of the radical change in the situation," Bancroft said.

"Things are going to be a little bumpy at first, but I think after we get it finished, everyone will be pleased," he said.

Bancroft said there have been no changes in plans for the construction, with the State Room being divided into a grill area, sweet shop and deli, and the Bison Grill serving as an area for contract students. While work continues on the Bison Grill, the Crow's Nest will serve as a dining area for contract students.

Bancroft felt one problem, the card players using the State Room was inevitable, but would have to be dealt with more severely than in the past.

"People have to realize that this is a dining room, not a card room. If we have to, we'll physically boot them out," Bancroft said.



The first munching students in the newly remodeled Bison Grill.

(photo by Paul Kloster)

Passage of Privacy Act keeps records private

By Kandy Matzek

Not much has changed in regard to the policies concerning the confidentiality of student records since the passage of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 according to Burt Brandrud, director of Admissions and Records.

"It has always been our policy to maintain the privacy of student records," Brandrud said.

The average student's record contains a summary of high school achievements, college application forms, a listing of all college courses taken and grades received, along with basic statistical data concerning student background. Such a record is kept for administrative purposes as an official statement of college attendance. A copy or transcript of the student's record is often a prerequisite when applying for employment upon completion of a college degree.

Dick Crockett, SU legal advisor, explained the university's policies in accordance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 with respect to all records held on a student by the college, in a news release earlier this year.

Basically, the only information that may be released by the school is that which is categorized as "directory information," which includes name, campus address, home address, telephone number, age, date and place of birth, sex and marital status, and name and address of parents. Also included under this category are major field of study, program or department, classification as freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or graduate student, and degrees and awards received, along with the most previous educational agency or in-

stitution attended by the student. Participation in officially recognized activities and sports, including the heights and weights of athletic team members can also be released.

If a student desires that such "directory information" not be given out, he may submit a written and signed request to the Registrar saying that some or all of the information is not to be released without the student's consent, and such a request will be honored to the maximum extent feasible.

Students have the right to inspect and review educational records maintained by the University that pertain to them and to obtain copies of those records.

A student has the right to an opportunity for a hearing regarding the contents of the records to ensure the accuracy of those records, and to prevent a violation of his privacy.

The University will not permit access to or the release of educational records, or personal information other than that categorized as "directory information" to anyone other than University officials, or other school systems at which the student seeks admission, in connection with application for financial aid, and officers of federal, state, or local government agencies as specified by the Family Education Rights and Privacy Act.

Parents of the student retain the right of access to that student's records as long as he or she is a dependent, or claimed as a tax exemption by his or her parents. It is for this reason that the University continues to follow the practice of mailing grade cards to the student's parents. If a student is no longer financially dependent

on his or her parents and desires his or her parents not receive a copy of his or her grades, he or she may submit a written and signed request to the Registrar for the discontinuation of the mailing practice.

The student's right to privacy is also maintained in the actual quarterly grading process. The instructor circles the student's grade for the course on a class list which is then key-punched by operators in Data Processing at the Administration building. Grades are processed through the computer center, and mailed immediately. Very few errors have occurred in the past, but according to Brandrud, a student should check with the Registrar's office and the course instructor if he or she believes a mistake has been made.

The Privacy Act has made it more difficult in some cases for the student to obtain a copy of his or her transcript. Transcripts will no longer be mailed directly to a student's prospective employer at the request of the student if such a request is made over the telephone. Transcript requests made over the telephone will only be mailed to the student. For a transcript copy to be mailed to a business or company, the student must sign a release statement.

Any person having questions in regard to the Privacy Act and the rights guaranteed by it is advised to visit Crockett's office in Old Main, or contact someone in the Registrar's Office.

The complete text of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974 may be reviewed in the office of the legal advisor.

Pavek sees need for general political campaigning policy

With the coming of elections in the fall of this year, policies towards political campaigning on campus are being questioned.

"What we need is a method of having politicians exposed and still protect students' rights," said Les Pavek, vice president of Student Affairs at SU.

With this in mind, a committee is being formed to look at the needs of this campus and try to set up a general policy, Pavek said. The purposes will be to decide on a "common policy for residence halls" and discuss the possibility of having a political fair on campus next fall.

The political fair is an event that was initiated at SU in the fall of 1974. It was a time for all the local political candidates to get together and discuss issues. Pavek termed the event a success, and said that he has hopes that with early planning, there will be a chance of involving some national office seekers as well.

The political Ad Hoc committee will include representatives from Student Government, campus political party organizations, residence halls and the political science department, Pavek said.

Pavek said that some changes could result from the new set-up of districts. The changes mean

that there will be fewer candidates campaigning here.

Bill Blain, Union director, stresses the fact that any campaigning on campus must be sponsored by a student or faculty organization.

"Use of our facilities is granted to recognized student organizations and departments," Blain said.

It is the Union policy that literature can't be "handed out at doors or from a stand-up position." Racks and tables are provided for this purpose. Arrangements can be made for a contact table if the person is sponsored, Blain said.

"We support the display of any student activities," Blain continued. "It is the Union concept to support student involvement, politics included."

One reason for regulations is simply "housekeeping problems," Blain said. Obstructions in hallways or littering cannot be allowed, he continued, and lack of space makes it necessary that the number of tables allowed at one time be limited.

Although a candidate needs a sponsor, he still has a chance if there is no student organization affiliated with his cause. Blain said that in these cases he refers the

person to Student Government, and they "can make it possible for splinter parties to be heard," if they so desire.

Pavek pointed out that sponsorship of a candidate means the sponsor accepts responsibility for the event. However, it does not necessarily mean the sponsor must approve of or agree with the views aired.

A speaker has the right to speak without being interrupted, but in most cases is obligated to answer questions later, Pavek said.

Pavek admitted that there have been some campaigning problems in the past, especially for students living in residence halls, but said that he hopes the committee will be able to come up with a general policy that will satisfy students.

At this time, door-to-door campaigning in dorms is not allowed, but rules are not clear in some other areas. The committee should try to clarify things for all the residence halls, Pavek said.

"We hope to keep the students informed and interested in democracy, so that interest continues not only at SU, but after they've gone on to other communities," Pavek said.

Vegetarians meals to be permanent

After a three week trial period the vegetarian food contract will become a permanent addition to the SU Food Service.

The trial period for the vegetarian contract started Feb. 4 and continued until Feb. 20.

The Food Service could not find a cook so until one was hired a few students interested in the vegetarian food contract volunteered to be the cooks, said Jennifer Law, a student on a vegetarian food contract.

The cooks for this trial period were Law, Jayne Wassink and Arlene Nistler, all of which are on the vegetarian food contracts.

"Jayne and I cooked Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and Arlene found whoever she could to help her and she cooked Tuesday and Thursday," Law said.

The food that was cooked came from many different sources, Law said. Some of the students had recipes, some of which came from St. Olaf's College.

The meals vary from pizza to

broccoli egg bake for the main dish to baked bananas for dessert.

Everything turned out except a few things, said Maureen Youngbeck, a student on a vegetarian food contract. She added that the food cooked there tastes more like homecooking.

Anyone who is interested in signing up for the vegetarian food contract should contact Law.

It is possible to get on the contract a week after someone signs up. It will take that long because the menus are planned a week in advance, Law said.

The vegetarian contract will be set up in the West Dining Center overflow room, with the menu starting at 5:30, Law said.

The food contract number of anyone signing up for the vegetarian contract will be taken off the evening meal list so they can only eat on the vegetarian contract, Law said.

The Food Service has found a cook to start March 15. He is a vegetarian himself but he has background in cooking, Law said.

Nutrition Week to continue this week

"Improving Nutrition for the Nation, 1776-1976," is the theme of National Nutrition Week, which began Sunday and continues through Saturday.

The Tri-College Student Dietetic Association and the Fargo-Moorhead Dietetic Association are sponsoring the fourth annual Nutrition Week.

Displays will be set up at the Union, MSU, Concordia and West Acres. Other activities include spot announcements on Fargo-Moorhead radio stations and guest appearances of local nutritionists on local TV shows.

The SU food service department will also be participating in the event.

"All three dining centers will have nutrition information available. Posters and table tents will also be promoting good nutrition during Nutrition Week," said Frank Bancroft, auxiliary food services director.

Bancroft said he is interested in organizing a nutrition education awareness program and employing a part-time nutritionist starting next fall.

According to the American Dietetic Association (ADA) Journal, the ADA is commending that every American have the right to health through improved nutrition; the right to choose a variety of foods that provide optimal nutrition at competitive prices; and the right to be informed through adequate nutrition education as a protection against food and nutrition misinformation.

Dietetic counseling is available at the SU Health Center through the advanced clinical clinic of SU. Students interested in obtaining these services may contact the Health Center or Barbara North, associate professor of food and nutrition, SU, for further information.

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New addition planned for Askanase

By Chuck Ulmer

Now, you've probably noticed the disturbance in the parking lot behind Askanase Hall. What are they doing?

It's an addition to Askanase Hall. According to Dr. Fred Walsh, chairman of the drama department, the building has yet to receive a formal name and is referred to as the Askanase Hall addition.

Walsh said several names are under consideration but no decision has been made as to which one will be used.

The new addition will consist of two main sections. A scene shop will be located directly behind the main building, and the new shop will provide needed scenery construction space.

The costume shop and storage will be located in the center of the addition. This portion of the addition will be split-level with the costume shop on the upper level.

Walsh said the new costume shop will be used for the manufacture of costumes. The present costume shop will then be used for storage and will also be used as a make up room.

Also included in the new addition will be two offices which Walsh said will help greatly to reduce overcrowding.

Located on the northwest corner of the addition will be a new theatre. The new theatre will include a permanent stage or booth.

Walsh said this will allow the theatre to be multifunctional. The staging and seating will be completely flexible, allowing for the needs of each play.

The capacity of the theatre will be between 150 and 250, depending on the seating arrangement desired and the type of stage used.

According to Walsh, the primary purpose of the new theatre is for experimentation. He said graduate student projects, department projects and plays directed by faculty will be held in the new theatre.

Walsh said the new theatre will bring many benefits to the

drama department and the University. Many theatre classes will be held in the new theatre, leaving the main theatre open for large enrollment classes.

The new theatre also gives the department twice as much rehearsal space for productions. Walsh noted this will be handy in the production of musicals where a dance rehearsal can be held in one theatre and a line rehearsal in the other theatre.

Walsh said another benefit of the new theatre will be the opportunity for more students to participate. The new theatre will also teach students how to modify classrooms or theatres inexpensively.

The new addition was designed by Kenneth Johnson. The exterior of the building will match that of the present building.

According to Walsh, the new addition will cost about \$300,000. The money was appropriated from the SU '75 fund.

Walsh said the building is expected to be finished "sometime in August." The drama department plans to hold an open house at the new theatre when the first play is produced there, which will be next fall quarter.

Walsh said in the planning of the building, there were a lot of proposals. The present plan was chosen because of its practicality. He noted the design of the addition allows the use of the present dressing rooms for both theatres, eliminating the cost of building additional dressing rooms.

An early criticism of constructing the addition on the west side of the theatre had been the loss of parking spaces and the resultant loss in revenue from those parking spaces. Walsh said that of the possible plans, the one being used eliminates the fewest parking spaces.

Walsh noted that the parking lot seems much smaller due to the large construction equipment located there. He also said that the plans include room for a sidewalk between the addition and Minard Hall.

Walsh said that Reuben Askanase, whom the building is named after, was aware of the addition due to his position as the



Construction continues on Askanase addition.

chairman of the SU Development Foundation and gave his full approval.

Although there were other things that could have been included in the addition, Walsh said the department got the things they had to have.

Due to the cooperating weather, construction of the addition has proceeded at a rapid rate. Walsh said, "We're happy to see it coming along. It's something we've looked forward to for a long time."

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An oral history workshop focusing on Scandinavian Heritage in the Upper Midwest is being offered spring quarter by the MSU Department of History.

The oral history workshop, which offers three graduate or undergraduate credits, will be taught by Dr. I. Kenneth Smemo, professor of history. Class will meet from 2 to 3:15 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays in MacLean Hall on the MSU campus.

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HOME ECONOMIST; CHILE: Develop workshops and training programs in areas of home economics, consumer education and nutrition for large national women's agency. Travel and create information materials.

TEACHERS: We have so many requests it's impossible to single one out. Come look the job descriptions over yourself this week. First come, first served.

BUSINESS; UNICEF COORDINATOR: Report to the Assistant Minister responsible for all UNICEF activity in Liberia. Handling proposals and accounting.

COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKERS: Organize local health committees, identify community needs, and implement health programs in the Phillipines.

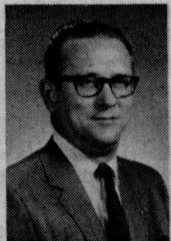
LIVESTOCK OFFICER; FIJI: Compile, collate, analyze and evaluate data on livestock, poultry, milk production and other related products, make recommendations for development of livestock industry in Fiji.

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SPECTRUM editorial

The sight of a tow truck prowling along the edge of Administration Avenue is soon to be a sight of the past. With less than 24 hours to spare before the deadline imposed by Student Senate, which would have began legal action against the University, University Senate approved the recommendations of the Campus Committee and Presidents Ad Hoc Traffic Committee. The new rules call for fair regulations that respect the students' rights, but whether the new rules are to the students' advantage is a matter of question. The new rules are fair but they are strict, involve heavier penalties, and remove student influence from all but the rule making procedure, where there are two students on the Campus Committee.

The problems of the SU parking situation were handled in the short time of one quarter (a short time considering the magnitude of the task and the usual speed of the bureaucracy). A person with business in Old Main no longer has to worry about the safety of his car if he is delayed over 20 minutes. He will be fined but the cost and time lost in having his car impounded will be a thing of the past.

The new rules are strict but fair. Visitors to campus will not be able to park all day in the visitor parking areas, tying up parking for long periods of time, but will be limited to 30 minutes unless they use a parking lot like everyone else.

The faculty will now have to pay the same amount for a parking sticker as students. In the past, certain employees of the University were given reduced rates on stickers, even though they used as much space. Now sticker fees will be equal among all segments of the University community.

Every student who uses a car on campus will be required to have a sticker. Freeloading on university lots is paid for by the students that buy stickers. The distribution of parking spaces in the lots near the dorms and greek houses will be based on residence, not on first come first grabs. It is only fair that those that live in a dorm have a chance at a nearby parking lot.

Enforcement of parking regulations will be fair (we hope) but there is a cost. The warning ticket for the first offense has been abolished. The warning ticket was first used because of the number of new students on campus that are unfamiliar with the rules the first few weeks of the year. But the tendency to ignore following tickets after ignoring the first one is strong and encourages students (myself included) to take the following tickets lightly. To encourage respect for the system all tickets will be fined and fines will be increased if not paid. If the \$2 fine is not paid within a week it will be raised to \$5. If a student "forgets" to pay four tickets and raises the amount due to \$20, the Traffic Hearing Officer is authorized to have his car impounded.

Hopefully, automatically enforcing traffic regulations will give the Campus Police the time to concentrate on their primary function: providing security for this campus and the students. Having our officers patrolling the campus gives me a more secure feeling than having them ride herd on the impound truck.

Change for the better has been made. Many of these changes were suggested in a report to the Campus Committee back in 1971. But it was the pressure provided by the students of SU in 1976 that resolved the problems facing us within the short time of one quarter. Congratulations.

ggg

Editor Gary Grinaker
Business Manager Mark Axness
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Design Editor Nancy Miller
Photo Editor Tom Thompson
Production Manager Kathy Spanjer
Production Secretary Norma McNamara

News Editors

Political Affairs Steve Blatt
Student Affairs Mary Wallace Sandvik
Arts and Entertainment Glen Berman
Sports Mark Bierly

The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods at Fargo, ND, by the North Dakota State University Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, ND 58102. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rates are \$2 per quarter or \$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 65-space line. Letters must be signed, but signatures will be withheld on request. They should not exceed 350 words.

backspace

by Glen Berman



Every Friday I witness the same discouraging sight. Cars flood spaces in front of the residence dorms, students pack them up and then drive home for the weekend. By late Friday evening the dorms seem deserted. If you walk around campus over the weekend you wouldn't know that school was in session.

For those of us that live too far from home to visit for a weekend, this occurrence becomes very depressing. Usually the main social outlet for students on the weekends is to party and go to the bars. So students that live within a reasonable distance from SU decide that they would rather go home to party and drink than stay here on many weekends.

The resounding complaint from these "suitcase" students is that there is usually nothing going on in the way of entertainment at school on the weekend.

Earlier this year I asked former CA President Dave Anderson why the major concerts and dances were scheduled for Thursday nights and not over the weekend. His answer was that too many students go home for the weekend.

What we have is a vicious circle where students go home be-

cause there is nothing to do and nothing is planned because the students go home.

The only answer is for Campus Attractions to take the initiative to plan events for the weekends. They are probably afraid to plan any major concerts for Friday or Saturday nights in fear of financial disaster, but this fear seems unfounded to me.

Whenever there has been a major event on campus over the weekend this year, students have stayed. This was just recently ev-

idenced by the SU-UND basketball game which drew a capacity crowd and made for a lively weekend on campus.

If big events were planned students would probably have their friends come here for the weekend instead of going home to visit them.

All of this would not only be good for those who must stay in town but would create greater school spirit and help to bring more students together outside the classroom.



The North Dakota Elk's Association which owns and operates Elk's Camp Grassick at Dawson, North Dakota are now accepting applications for the 1976 camping season. Staff positions include a registered nurse, a registered physical therapist, speech therapists, a reading instructor, waterfront personnel, craft and recreation personnel, cooks and kitchen helpers, a laundry worker and cabin counselors. Employment will be from June 9 to August 7. For information regarding employment, contact Camp Director, Elk's Camp Grassick, Dawson, N.D. 58428.

A discussion group for male humans concerned with personal growth and survival in a changing society is being sponsored by the SU YMCA in cooperation with the SU United Campus Ministry.

The discussion groups, "Man to Man" will meet Monday, March 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the SU YMCA at 1130 College St. A fee of \$2.50 is requested to cover the cost of publicity and reference materials.

Participant-facilitator for "Man to Man" will be Ned Lintern, director of United Campus Ministry.

Registration will be held at the first session.

For further information about the discussion group that will run from March 15 to May 17 call Lintern at 235-0672.

Students may still apply to join the Collegiate Cross-Country Bike Ride being held in honor of the American Revolution Bicentennial, according to Steve Danz, a college group coordinator.

The special college-age group will be leaving from Pueblo, Colorado, and will arrive approximately 45 days later in Richmond, Va. The route will be along the Trans America Bike Trail.

Students wishing to join the ride, starting on June 21, should write directly to Collegiate Bicycentennial, 615-Nevada, Sausalito, CA, 94965 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Parents of children 6 to 12 years of age in the Fargo-Moorhead area who feel their children could benefit from

additional training in reading advised of a spring quarter class at MSU that needs children who have no reading problems.

Dr. Judy Ahring, associate professor of Education, will be teaching an evening class in reading methods open to education majors who need practical experience in working with children who do not have reading problems.

The course will hold its first weekly class session on Thursday, March 18. Parents interested in sending their children are asked to call the MSU Education Department at 236-2612.

The children would be needed from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. on Thursday afternoons in Lommel Hall, MSU, on March 18 and throughout April and on May. There will be no charge for instruction given.

Applications are due April 1 for the new Animal Health Technician Training Program starting next fall at SU.

The 21-month program is designed to prepare students working in veterinary practice under the direct supervision of a licensed veterinarian or in a research laboratory or laboratory animal colony under the supervision of a scientist. The program will be coordinated by the SU Department of Veterinary Science by Dr. Myron Anderson, department chairman.

The first class will be limited to 20 students selected competitively by an admissions committee. Interested students should contact the SU Admissions Office at 237-8643.

Duane Midboe, a junior in agriculture from Grand Forks, and Steve Tomac, a senior in agriculture from Watauga, have been named winners of \$1,000 scholarships by the North Central Chapter of the National Agri-Marketing Association.

The winners competed with other agricultural communication and marketing students from the University of Minnesota, South Dakota State University, and Montana State University.

A four-session workshop

Clips to page 5

Clips from page 4

sons interested in learning or training techniques of publicity and public relations begins Wednesday, March 17. Workshop sessions are scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday, March 17, 24, and April 7, in Room 25 of Schro Hall.

"Publicity and Public Relations for Businesses and Other Organizations," is an introductory workshop on the principles of effective publicity and public relations.

Ray Burington, director of News Bureau and an assistant professor of communication, will teach the workshop.

Registration fee for the four sessions is \$20 per participant and \$10 for each additional representative from the same business. Pre-registration is requested with Dick Nankivel, assistant director Division of Continuing Studies, by calling 237-7015.

The Agronomy Department received two memorial gifts, according to Dr. Jack F. Carter.

A gift of \$600 in memory of William H. Martin, Chaffee, N.D. and his wife Ada and family has been designated for construction of a model type sprayer for applying herbicide to weeds. It will be used in teaching weed control to students or as demonstration equipment for workshops. The sprayer is being constructed by technicians under the supervision of Dr. C.G. Messersmith, associate professor of agronomy.

An annual \$50 scholarship, to be used by a graduate student majoring in plant breeding and genetics, has been donated by Perry and Sharon Miller in memory of their son Devin. Miller is a research associate in the department of Agronomy. The first recipient of the Devin Miller Memorial Scholarship is Perry

Cregan, a Ph.d. candidate in agronomy from Corvallis, Ore.

The Victoria Teacher Selection Program will be on campus March 23 and March 24 to interview prospective teachers for Australia. The teachers hired will leave for Australia in April, May or August.

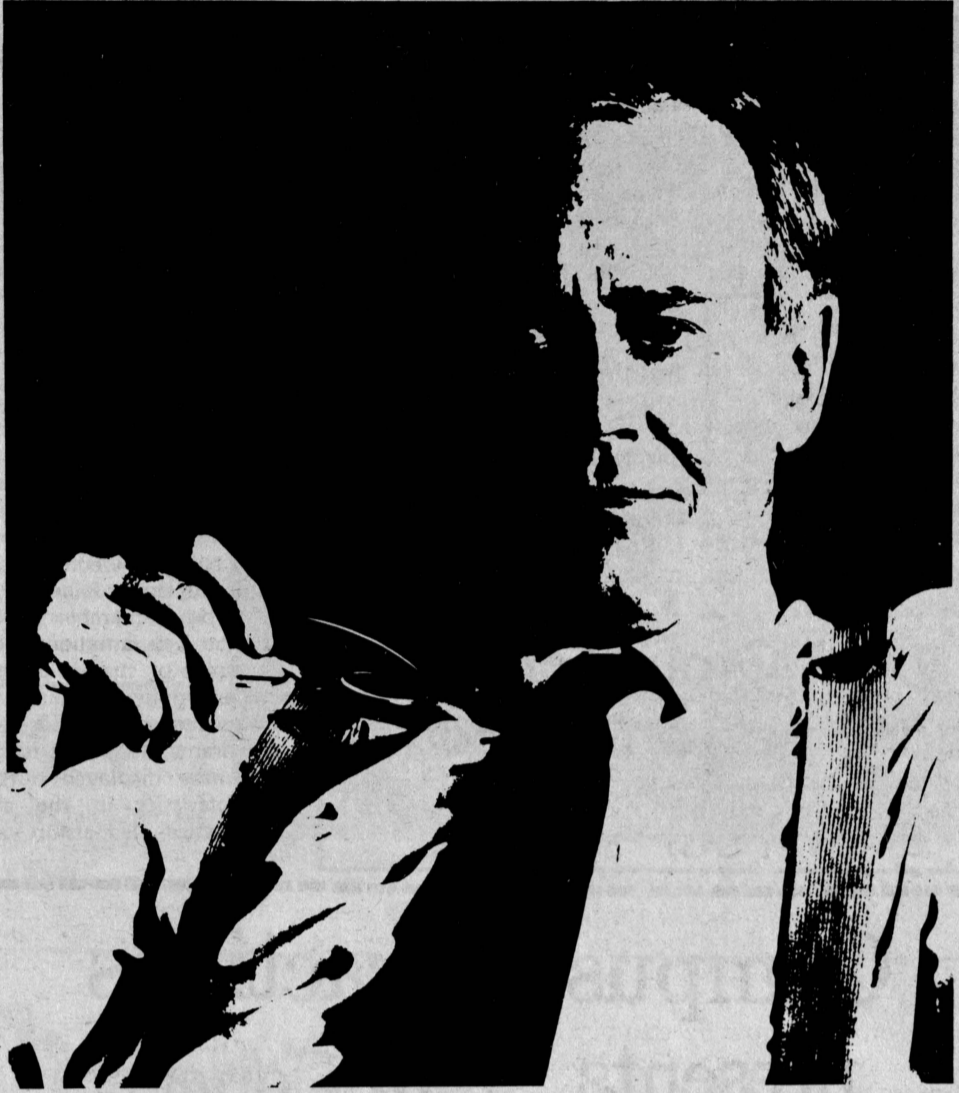
A general orientation session will be held each day at 9 a.m. in the Ballroom. Fiances, spouses and minor children must attend this meeting. After each group orientation, individual interviews will take place. Students interested in these opportunities should contact the Placement Office immediately. The Placement Office must have an up to date transcript and set of credentials by March 19.

The following majors will be interviewed: elementary education, biology, business education, chemistry, English, French, geography, home economics, industrial arts, library science, math music, physics, physical education, physical science and social science.

Steve Blatt, a freshman in University Studies from Alamogordo, New Mexico has been named Political Affairs editor of the Spectrum by Editor Gary Grinaker.

Mark Bierle, a junior in University Studies from Yankton, S.D. has been named Sports Editor to replace Shelley Vangness who will be continuing her studies in Germany.

Reed Karaim, a freshman in Humanities and Social Sciences has been named assistant copy editor by Joleen Lillehaug, Spectrum copy editor.



NDSU Fine Arts Series

Henry Fonda as Clarence Darrow

Originally March 27, now March 30, 8:15 p.m. Old Field House

General admission \$3. available at NDSU Memorial Union and at Straus downtown. Free tickets available to NDSU students at Memorial Union activities desk.

Series ticket holders should call 237-8241 to reserve seats.

FOR THIS PERFORMANCE ONLY, FINE ARTS SERIES TICKETS WILL NOT BE USED. SPECIAL TICKETS, FREE TO NDSU STUDENTS, CAN BE PICKED UP AT THE MEMORIAL UNION ACTIVITIES DESK BETWEEN MARCH 8 - 20 FROM 9 AM - 5 PM

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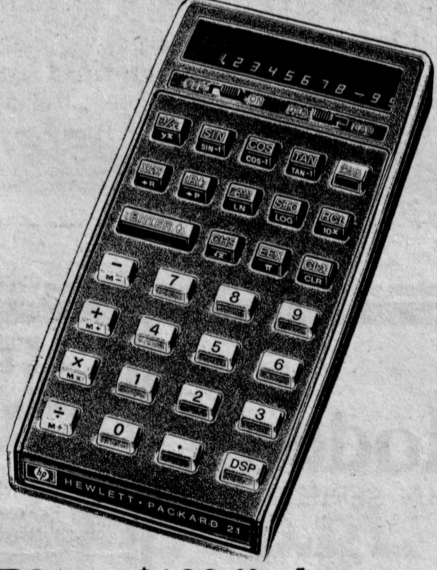
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Nelson art show opens

A joint exhibition of works by Artist Robert Nelson will be presented by the Red River Art Center and SU's Art Gallery. James Rourke of the Plains Art Museum has the largest collection of Nelson's works in the area but

they don't have enough room to display it all.

Rourke wants all the pieces to be seen so the exhibition will be shared by the two galleries.

The SU show entitled "Nelson's Nauticals" opens Friday and will run through March 12.

Robert Nelson is a famous artist who taught at UND from 1956-72 and currently lives in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Nelson will give a lecture on the topic of science fiction in his

art at Friday night's opening at 8 p.m. People who attend the opening night will also receive a free Nelson print which will be autographed by the artist.

SU will also present an exhibition by Missoula, Mont. artist Nancy Erickson from March 1-31. Erickson is a fabric artist and she designs pillows using various materials and techniques.

Students will announce their selections of the 42nd Blue Key Doctor of Service during a 6:30 p.m. banquet Wednesday, March 24, in the Union Ballroom.

The 25-member SU chapter of Blue Key, a national honorary fraternity of student leaders, also will award five \$150 scholarships to students in the fields of music and drama, as well as to students who have displayed outstanding characteristics in the areas of scholastics, leadership and religion.

the arts file

TODAY 1:35 p.m.--KDSU-FM, 91.9, "NPR Recital Hall" presents works by Mendelssohn, Franck, Liszt and Godowsky, with Jorge Bolet, pianist, recorded during the Eighth Annual Romantic Festival at Butler University. * * *

7:30 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Birth Without Violence." This film, which was awarded first prize by the French National Board of Cinema, is a beautiful graphic demonstration of noted French obstetrician Frederick Leboyer's revolutionary method of child delivery, one which provides a peaceful transition from pre-life to life, from the state of unity in the womb to the state of autonomy in the world.

WEDNESDAY 8 p.m.--Ronnie Laws and Pressure will perform their mellow, jazz music in a concert presented by Campus Attractions in Festival Hall. SU students can get one free ticket with an activity card at the Music Listening Lounge in the Union. * * *

8 p.m.--KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Folk Festival USA--The Battleground Old Time Musicians Gathering I" features a style which dates back to the first white settlers in Indiana. Included will be authentic traditional musicians like Ervin Burge, the Loy Brothers, Frank Burke and many others. * * *

9 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "A Tribute to Johann Strauss." An hour-long telecast of the 1974 New Year's Eve concert of the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, the program features conductor Willi Boskovsky and members of the Vienna State Opera Ballet Crops, and the Vienna Men's Choir and the Vienna Volksopera Ballet Corps.

THURSDAY 7 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "The Way It Was--1960 Olympics." Wilma Rudolph and Rafer Johnson join Curt Gowdy to relive their Olympic thrills. * * *

7:30 p.m.--Richard Lyons, Professor of English at SU, will present a program of poetry and slides entitled "The Quest and the Question" at the Fargo Gallery of Art. The 29-minute program will be followed by a discussion and the public is invited with no admission charge. * * *

8 p.m.--Cellist Ronald Thomas will perform in the Knutson Center, presented by the Concordia Artist Series Program. * * *

8:08 p.m.--KFME, Channel 13, "Austin City Limits--Balcones Fault." Fault entertains with theatricals and costumes while performing a wide array of contemporary music.

AREA ART SHOWS

By Beth Bradley NDSU ART GALLERY

I have stopped to stare at the painting of the upside down orange horse in the Union many times, and now after seeing Robert A. Nelson's Retrospective show, I can fully appreciate "Gettysburg Horse II."

Nelson signed 100 free copies of a print from his "Nelson's Nauticals" exhibition on the evening of his lecture in the main gallery.

Nelson also presented a slide lecture which began with his art as a student. He showed the different phases of art he has gone through in his teaching and in the present.

THE FARGO GALLERY

Hugh Dufner's exhibition of Equadorian Indian weavings will be on display until March 15.

The designs on the tapestries are taken from the woolen cotton belts worn by Equadorian men and women. They consist of nonrepresentational animals and idols.

The two American Navajo weavings included in the collection are my favorites. The black, cream and rust designs are simple and beautiful.

George Pfeifer's water color of seasonal landscapes are also displayed in the gallery.

RED RIVER ART CENTER

"Nelson's Nauticals," an exhibition influenced by the Atlantic Ocean, will be shown until March 21.

His works are very experimental with science fiction as their main theme.

The most ugly and horrifying piece of art I have ever seen is "Mummy Mice." Nelson portrays the mummified body of a woman with several vicious mice peering out of an opening in her stomach. It is a colored drawing done with meticulous detail, a typical Robert Nelson.

In the basement photography gallery, Murray Lemley "New Photographs" of European street scenes and storefronts end March 21.

Bring those books to the Blue Key Book Exchange now through Wednesday, downstairs in the Union, 9 a.m. through 5 p.m.

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Jazz Artists

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- Joseph Gelmis, Newsday



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Happy Minstrel Rick invites spontaneity

By Irene Matthees
 Performing artist Jim Rick pours a hearty swig from his glass, and, as he explained that it is easy to be a student in a world with many outside influences such as the fight against cancer and find the time to be a student as well.

While relaxing in Rick's favorite "the juice bar at the coffee shop" enjoying a refreshing cup of carrot juice, he explained that he did not consider himself a polished professional: "I do it because it is a way of connecting with people."

Rick said another barrier to his musicianship, besides the barrier, is that there are no places for him to break out in the city, finds it hard to play in clubs and bars, preferring to play at music to festivals like the "Imagination."

Rick, a strict vegetarian not only does not eat the glow of physical activity but he beamed a mellow smile that was vibrated by his laughter as he talked about himself. Somehow he seemed so friendly and wholesome for the time, a stale beer and cigarette in the typical bar setting.

Rick related this "spirituality" to his music. "It has become a major part of music-at least in my music," he said. "Music has the ability to transcend a lot of barriers; it just has a lot of feelings. . . It works all the time on an instinctive level to a practical level."

Smiling, Rick said his motto is more on the "primitive" side of there is one thing this world does not exhibit, it is laziness.

"I think that I'm a balladeer, a minstrel," he reflected. Rick said that historically minstrels were "telemusicians" because they were ones who could carry on without getting caught in the conflicts of war. "That's the only good reason as any musician!" he explained.

During his career as a wandering minstrel, he has never been harmed as long as he has his guitar and a tune to play. He pointed out that no matter how much friction exists between

people, music helps soothe the tensions.

"All life is music--there isn't one thing you can find that doesn't vibrate, that doesn't make a sound; so in the right order all things vibrate in harmony with each other." There is a universal truth, Rick concluded, and he said that it was a nice one.

From talking with him, the birth of a new legend can be envisioned--Jim Rick as a Johnny Carrot-Seed travelling about the country, spreading the message of musical harmony and the joys of drinking natural juices to a Bicentennial America.

However, it looks like Rick will stay in the area for some time yet with his new career as a college student at Concordia. Rick, incidentally, is a student in a non-academic sense too, for he is learning more about music with others who form the "Eighth Street Choir."

Defining this term, he explained, "The Eighth Street Choir has a nucleus of a few people that make up the main body; outside of that there are a lot of people that just drift through the Eighth Street Choir--everybody." The group is open to whoever wants to get up and play; often they get together at homes and at pot-lucks, and there is little time for advance preparation.

In other words, the "Eighth Street Choir" is a metaphor for spontaneity. Rick said that whenever he plays, he likes to leave space for anybody who wants to play with him; again, it is an occasion for the "Eighth Street Choir."

Those who originally formed or have participated in this group are a host of ordinary area people who just happen to be talented musicians also. Ron Remier, Mike Moroz, Charlie Thysell, Nancy Horton, Kathy Schultz, Dan Kerr, Mary Hanson, Natalie Finch, Mike Smebeck, Darrell Harr and Steve Mills have joined voices and instruments in the choir at some time.

A couple of basic principles unify the group. Most of them are dedicated to "the installation of harmony and peace on earth," Rick stated, noting that, "The group is centered around spiritual

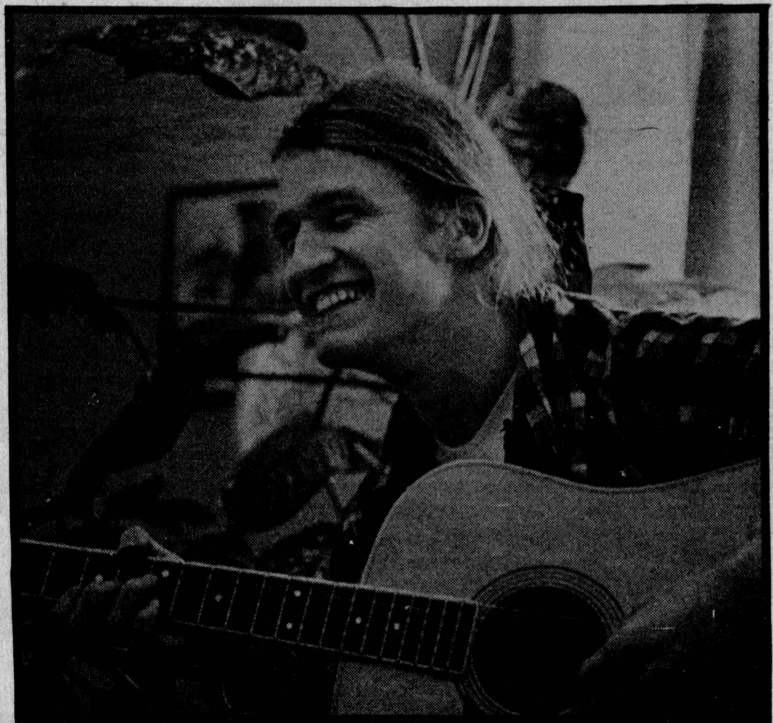
and environmental awareness and the understanding of working with one another."

While performing recently at the Community Coffeehouse, he proved the sincerity of his words by occasionally scanning the audience, picking out people he knew and greeting them. Friendliness characterized his concert, as well as an unusual, melodic voice and a balladeer's repertoire.

Jim Rick's diversity of interests and lack of egotism have perhaps kept him from fame and fortune in the music world, but it is only because he has chosen to be Jim Rick instead. It is this wholeness he brings to others through his music rather than the slick deception of a commercial performance.

VETERANS: Part time jobs are available on campus. Twenty hours a week at \$2.50 an hour. Call Pias at 237-7312.

Bison Promenaders Club will meet Thursday, March 11, at 8 p.m., 263 University Village.



Jim Rick picken' at his guitar.

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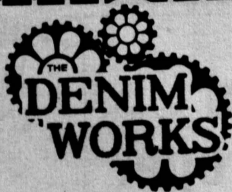
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Tri-College University Bus Schedule

Spring Quarter 1976

Bus service will be provided according to the stops indicated below for all NDSU, Concordia and MSU students each school day from March 8 through May 26. There will be no bus service April 16 and 19 (Easter Break). Students should be prepared to show a student ID or activity ticket.

A 10¢ fare is charged to help offset costs. Tickets are on sale singly and at a discount rate of 12¢/\$1 at the following locations, or exact change fare may be paid upon boarding: NDSU- Union Information Booth, Business Office, East Dining Complex; MSU- Business Office, Student Union; Concordia- Information Booth, Knutson Center.

	BUS STOPS										
1. NDSU Student Union	7:30	8:30	9:30	10:30	11:30	12:30	1:30	2:30	3:30	4:30	
2. CC Commons Building	7:50	8:50	9:50	10:50	11:50	12:50	1:50	2:50	3:50	4:50	
3. MSU Bus Stop (11th St. & 7 Ave. S.)	7:53	8:53	9:53	10:53	11:53	12:53	1:53	2:53	3:53	4:53	
4. MSU Student Union	7:55	8:55	9:55	10:55	11:55	12:55	1:55	2:55	3:55	4:55	
5. MSU Bus Stop	7:57	8:57	9:57	10:57	11:57	12:57	1:57	2:57	3:57	4:57	
6. CC Commons Bldg.	8:00	9:00	10:00	11:00	12:00	1:00	2:00	3:00	4:00	5:00	
7. NDSU Minard Hall	8:22	9:22	10:22	11:22	12:22	1:22	2:22	3:22	4:22	5:22	
8. NDSU High Rise	8:24	9:24	10:24	11:24	12:24	1:24	2:24	3:24	4:24	5:24	
9. NDSU New Fieldhouse	8:25	9:25	10:25	11:25	12:25	1:25	2:25	3:25	4:25	5:25	
10. NDSU University Village	8:27	9:27	10:27	11:27	12:27	1:27	2:27	3:27	4:27	5:27*	

*following the 5:27 stop, the bus will return to the MSU campus. Any questions regarding the bus scheduling should be directed to the TCU secretary at 236-2844.

Laws, Pressure to give conce

By Glen Berman

Reed-man Ronnie Laws and his band Pressure will fill Festival Hall with jazz music tomorrow night at 8 p.m.

Ronnie Laws was born in Houston, Texas and comes from a musical family that includes his brother, the great jazz flutist, Hubert Laws. Laws grew up with the people who became the Crusaders and played all reeds

through high school and college.

Laws majored in flute at Austin College and received scholarship offers totalling \$18,000.

He left school and began playing with a group called Von Ryan's Express and later worked with performers like Quincy Jones and Walter Bishop. Laws then joined Earth, Wind and Fire and had a strong influence on the group's music, while appearing on their first album.

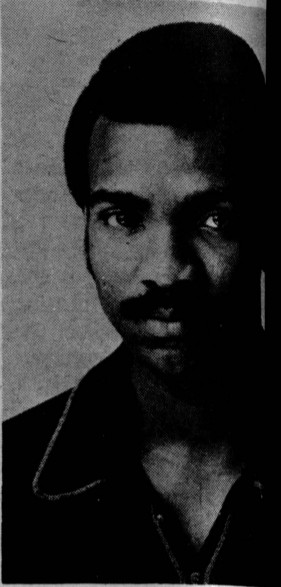
Laws performed stints with a couple others before forming his own band, Pressure. Laws and Pressure released their first album, Pressure Sensitive, late last year which was produced by Wayne Henderson on Blue Note records.

Selections on Pressure Sensitive are mostly mellow jazz tunes which makes the album very relaxed and easy listening. Laws is featured mainly on saxophone on the album. He also shows his musical versatility in that he wrote two of the recorded songs and co-wrote two others.

Roland Bautista, formerly with Earth, Wind and Fire, is a standout on guitar and also wrote one song and co-wrote another on this debut album.

Laws is at the beginning of his career as a great musician and so far he has gotten excellent reviews with his band Pressure.

Tickets for the concert are free to SU students and can be picked up at the Music Listening Lounge upon presentation of activity card.



Ronnie Laws

Interested in computers? Attend the next NDSU chapter of the ACM (the Association for Computing Machinery national organization). Our next meeting will be Tuesday, March 9, at 6:30 in Minard Hall. Jack Schroeder from Blue Shield will speak and give a slide presentation. All are Welcome!

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Thursdays, 8:00-10:00 pm, Residence Dining Center, beginning March 18, 6 sessions.

ART APPRECIATION

Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 pm, Union 233, beginning March 17, 6 sessions.

ASTRONOMY

Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 pm, Union 203, beginning March 17, 6 sessions.

BUYING A USED CAR

Wednesdays, 8:00-10:00 pm, Agricultural Engineering 123, beginning March 16, 3 sessions.

PAINTING - INTERMEDIATE

Wednesdays, 8:00-10:00 pm, West Dining Center Waited Service Area, beginning March 15, 6 sessions.

POTTERY AND WHITEWEAR

Wednesdays, 12:00-1:00 pm, Union Conference Center Auditorium, beginning March 16, 6 5 sessions.

DRAWING

Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 pm, South Engineering 301, beginning March 16, 6 sessions.

FIRST AID

Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 pm, Union Forum Room, beginning March 16, 6 sessions.

FISH TYING AND LURE MAKING

Wednesday, May 5, 6:30-9:30 pm, Union Forum Room, one session only.

GUITAR - BEGINNING I

Section I - Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 pm, Union Conference Center 319-A, beginning Mar. 16, 7 sessions.
Section II - Tuesdays, 7:45-8:45 pm, Union Conference Center 319-A, beginning Mar. 16, 7 sessions.

GUITAR - BEGINNING II

Tuesdays, 7:45-8:45 pm, Union Conference Center 319-A, beginning March 16, 7 sessions.

GUITAR - INTERMEDIATE

Tuesdays, 9:00-10:00 pm, Union Conference Center 319-B, beginning March 16, 7 sessions.

YOGA

Saturdays, 10:00-11:30 am, Union Meinecke Lounge, beginning March 20, 7 sessions.

HARDANGER

Wednesdays, 12:00 noon-1:00 pm, Union 233, beginning March 17, 5 sessions.

INTERIOR DESIGN

Mondays, 11:30 am-12:30 pm, Union 233, beginning March 15, 5 sessions.

LATCH - HOOK RUGS

Thursdays, 12:00 noon-1:00 pm, Union 203, beginning March 18, 2 sessions.

LEATHERWORKING

Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 pm, South Engineering 303, beginning March 17, 4 sessions.

LEGAL ASPECTS OF DYING

Thursdays, 4:30-5:30 pm, Union Forum Room, beginning March 18, 4 sessions.

MIME TECHNIQUES

Tuesdays, 8:00-10:00 pm, Union Art Gallery, beginning March 16, 7 sessions.

QUILTING

Mondays, 6:30-8:30 pm, Union Conference Center 320-D, beginning March 15, 6 sessions.

ROSEMALING - INTERMEDIATE

Thursdays, 7:00-9:00 pm, Union 203, beginning March 18, 6 sessions.

SAILING SHORE SCHOOL

Mondays, 7:00-9:00 pm, Union Conference Center Auditorium, beginning April 5, 4 sessions.

SLIMNASTICS

Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 pm, Union Meinecke Lounge, beginning March 17, 6 sessions.

SOCIAL DANCE - BASIC

Mondays, 6:00-8:00 pm, Union Ballroom, beginning March 15, 7 sessions.

SOCIAL DANCE - INTERMEDIATE

Mondays, 8:00-10:00 pm, Union Ballroom, beginning March 15, 7 sessions.

VEGETABLE GARDENING

Thursdays, 7:30-8:30 pm, Union Forum Room, beginning March 18, 8 sessions.

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SU finishes behind Jamestown in track meet

By Terry C. Dahl
 SU finished second behind Jamestown College the North Dakota Collegiate Track meet hosted by SU on Saturday, Feb. 28, despite six first place finishes by the Thundering Herd. Jamestown led the field of nine teams with 91 points, followed by SU with 82½

points and Valley City State with 30½ points to round out the top three teams.

SU was never really in the running for first place as they trailed 45-16 after six events and had an uphill fight the rest of the meet.

SU was lead by Warren Eide

who, with two record performances, obliterated his competitors with his torrid pace as he turned in times of 8:58.46 in the two mile and 9:39.46 in the two-mile steeple-chase, a new SU school record. Other outstanding first place finishes were by Mike Bollmann in the one mile (4:06.44), Craig Shepard in the high jump (6'8"), Doug Osland in the pole vault (14'6") and a fine team effort of Craig Shepard, Dan Opoin, Larry Geise and Dale Axtman in the mile relay with a time of 3:29.2.

Other high place finishes were second place showings in the 440 relay, 60 yard high hurdles

(HH) by Larry Raddatz with a time of 7.73 seconds, 880 yard dash by Todd Peterson in 1:55.38 and the pole vault by Russ Docken with a height of 14'0".

Third place finishes consisted of Dale Axtman (600 yard dash), Curt Bacon (mile run), Brian Campbell (triple jump), Larry Raddatz (60 yard intermediate hurdles) and Kent Ness (pole vault).

As of March 2, 1976, SU has had top performances in three NCC track events. Warren Eide leads the field in the two mile with 8:54.5; Mike Bollman, in the mile run in 4:06.44 and Craig Shepard, in the high jump with a

leap of 6'8".

Other outstanding times at distances are second places in pole vault by Russ Docken (15'0"), the mile run by Warren Eide (4:07.1), the 1,000 yard by Warren Eide (2:14.48), the yard HH by Larry Raddatz (7.73), the two-mile run by Mike Bollman (9:02.77), the 600 yard run by Dale Axtman (1:14.2), and 880 yard dash by Todd Peterson (1:55.4).

The Bison's next meet is NCC meet at UNI on Mar. 12-13.

Gymnasts win second

The SU women's gymnastics team placed second at the North Dakota Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Women's Championships held in Minot on Feb. 26.

Minot State won the meet with 82 points and the SU women were a close second with 78 points.

"Everyone had their best performance of the year," said head gymnastics coach J. Leehan. "We looked really good and I'm very proud of the girls."

SU qualified four girls in the regional meet to be held in Brookings this weekend. Georgette Hajek, Luann Miedema and Nancy Pollock all qualified in floor exercise and Laurel Brown qualified in the balance beam.

The regional meet included schools from a seven-state area and the competition is expected to be very tough. "I'm not expecting us to win, but we should learn a lot," Leehan said. "It should be very good experience for the girls."

Coach named

Steve Armstrong, graduate assistant, has been named to the position of defensive line coach by head Bison football coach Wacker and SU Athletic Director Dr. Ade Sponberg.

Armstrong held the position of graduate assistant defensive coach for the varsity football team last season along with playing an instrumental role in the freshman team's undefeated season as defensive and offensive line coach.

"Steve is one of the finest young coaches I've ever associated with," said Wacker. "As well as having great enthusiasm, Steve has an excellent rapport with all players and we consider him a tremendous addition to our staff."

Armstrong played his college football for the Bison. He starred for two years as a defensive end and was a member of the 1974

Coach to page 12

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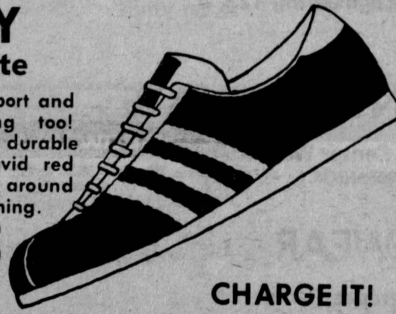


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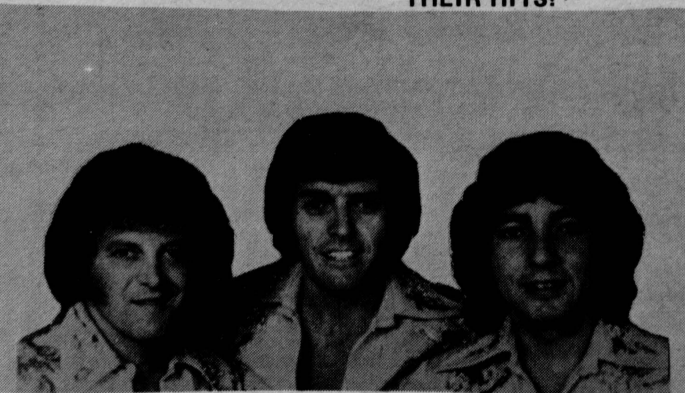
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5th in NCAA Wrestling Tournament

By Mark Bierle
California State at Bakersfield won the national title by a record 10-0 margin. The Bison placed fifth in the last round of the tournament at the NCAA Division II Wrestling Championships held in Bakersfield last weekend.

California State was in fourth place with the other wrestlers in the finals but was edged out by either of these wrestlers. The win allowed Mankato State to win the national title and knock the Bison to second place by a half a point.

One of the most exciting matches of the championship finals was between SU's freshman wrestler Don Meyers and California State at Bakersfield's Bill Krut.

Meyers wrestled extremely well against the Pan American Gold medalist and at the end of the match the score was 1-1.

The overtime periods were a part of the match itself. Both wrestlers were pushing and shoving, trying to gain control. Meyers was the victor of Van Worth's match and perhaps wrestled so well so the overtime period was a 1-1 tie, requiring that the match be decided by overtime.

Van Worth won the match because he had four more minutes of riding time than Meyer during the overtime periods.

Other finalists were Dave Scherer and California State at Bakersfield's Dan Houtchens. The match was tied with a little over a minute remaining but Houtchens threw Scherer down and received a minute of riding time to become the national champion.

Other place finishers were sophomore Myron Feist, fifth at 158 and Lou Brew, sixth at 134.

Feist fought his way back to a first-round loss to defending champion, Turner Jack. He lost the consolation match to Nick Porillo of Springfield with an 11-4 score.

Feist advanced all the way to the quarter-finals where he was defeated by eventual champion, Dave Scherer of Mankato State. Scherer ended up wrestling for second place and losing to Bernie Anderson of Michigan.

Anderson, at 142 pounds, was the longest hope for a NCAA title. He was beaten in the quarter-finals by Kirk Simet from Dakota State University. The match went into overtime and Dodds was leading by eight seconds remaining, but he rushed across the circle and was dodged down to win 2-1. He then lost to Rex Brannum of Southern Illinois University and was eliminated for the year.

Anderson senior John Anderson advanced to the quarter-finals but was defeated by Dave Cunniff of UNI. Anderson was beaten in the consolation match by Randy Tillman of Stroudsburg State, 4-2, to end his career as a Bison.

Tom Nelson, sophomore 126 pounder, went down in defeat in the first round to third place seed Mark Mangianti of Grand Valley State. Mangianti continued to win, which allowed Nelson a chance in the consolation bracket; he was defeated there also. He

lost to Fred Frommelt of the University of Baltimore by a fall.

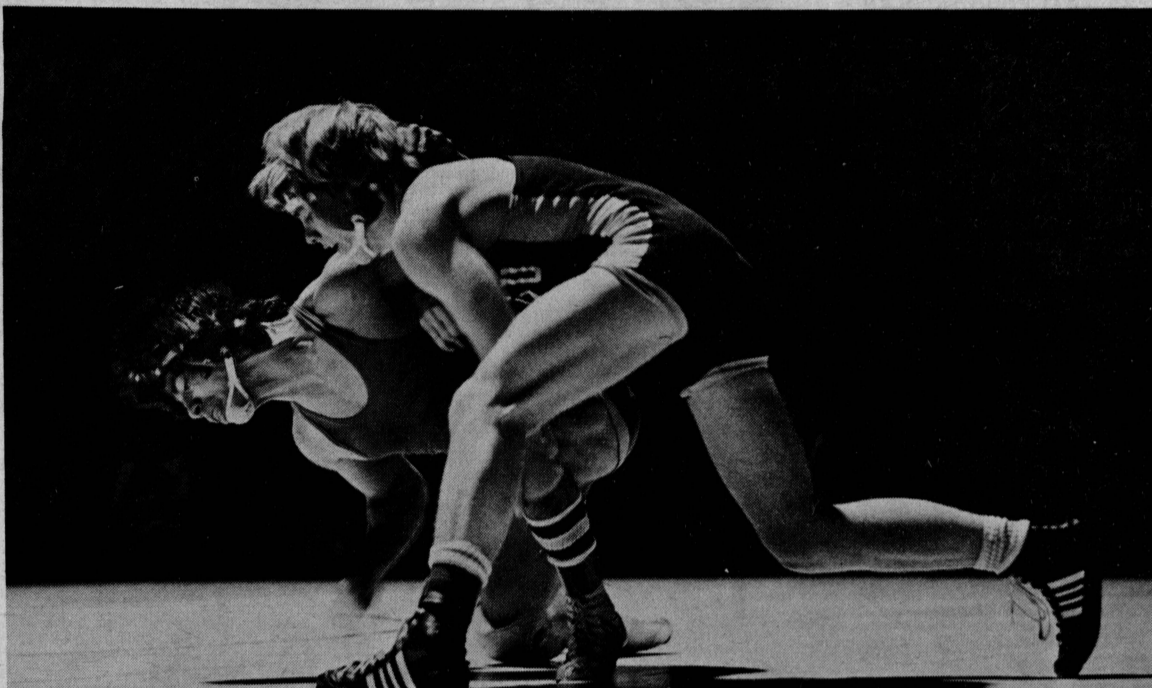
Jim Carruth, Bison 167 pounder, received a bye first round and was beaten in the second round by Mark Dullaghan of Indiana Central by a score of 12-6. Dullaghan was defeated in the next round which robbed Carruth of a chance in the wrestlebacks.

SU 177 pounder Tom Krom also drew a bye in the first round. Krom won his second round match over Vince Cotton of California State at Sacramento by pinning him in 6:20, but fell to NCC champion Dan Keller in the quarter-finals, 8-5. Keller advanced to the finals which put Krom in the wrestlebacks.

Krom won his first match 5-1 over James Brookman from California State-Northridge, but was defeated in the consolation quarter-finals by Krut Kuehl by a score of 8-2.

Meyer's trip to the finals went quite fast, as it included three pins. The first was over John Major of Oakland University. The second to fall was Charlie Merrill of the University of California. He lasted only till 4:14. The final pin came in the semi-finals as Meyer put away Bruce Thomas of South East Missouri State in 7:07.

Four decisions placed Dave Scherer in the finals, the first over Dean Smith of University of Tennessee-Chattanooga by the margin of 8-5. Number two was against William Weing from C.W. Post, once again Scherer came out a-



Rick Jensen (top) voted Most Valuable Player at the NCAA Division II wrestling tournament is shown here countering a move by Alex Gonzales, returning NCAA champion from San Francisco State. Jensen, a sophomore from SDSU, went on to beat Gonzales in the finals, 11-2. (photo by Dean Hanson)

head by the score of 11-4.

In the quarter-finals, Scherer was matched against Central State Oklahoma's Larry Glen. Scherer decisively won 13-8 to advance to the semi-finals. There he met Dick Munroe from Springfield College whom he beat 8-0.

Rick Jensen, a sophomore from SDSU, received the Most Valuable Wrestler award after defeating defending champion Alex Gonzales of San Francisco State, 11-2.

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To the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Spectrum and Biscuit, Most especially Ackie and Dean, Norma, Heather and Mary, Mike and the sometimes irritating Dennis: Good-bye and Good Luck! I'll miss you, Jerry

Those interested in working toward a cooperative land-based arrangement in West Central Minnesota, please write to Box 87, Dilworth, MN 56529

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

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 AFOTC Scholarship if you can qualify. Call Cpt. Dick Lima 237-8186, NOW!

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To Whom it May Concern: Miss Becky LaFarge and Mr. Ralph Val Tracheas were united in Holy Matrimony on Feb. 29, 1976 in St. Louis, Missouri. "Those whom God has joined together let not Man put ass under."

Talent Show, March 16, Residence Dining Center. Prizes: \$30, \$20, and \$10. Open to all NDSU students—submit name and type of act by March 12 to Reed-Johnson Dorm Gov't.

The former Miss Becky LaFarge wishes to announce that her new married name will be: Rebecca Veronica LaFarge-Val Tracheas. She will continue to use Becky LaFarge as a professional name.

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Wanted: one female roommate to move into apartment close to March 1. Call 232-1808.

Coach from page 10

Camellia Bowl team. He is coholder of the school record for most assisted tackles in one game, was named All Conference two years in a row at Bismarck High School and received an All Conference honorable mention in the North Central Conference his senior year.

Brad Monroe had probably been named defensive line backer coach, the same responsibilities he shouldered last year. Armstrong has already taken over his coaching duties and charge of the off season training program for the gridgers.

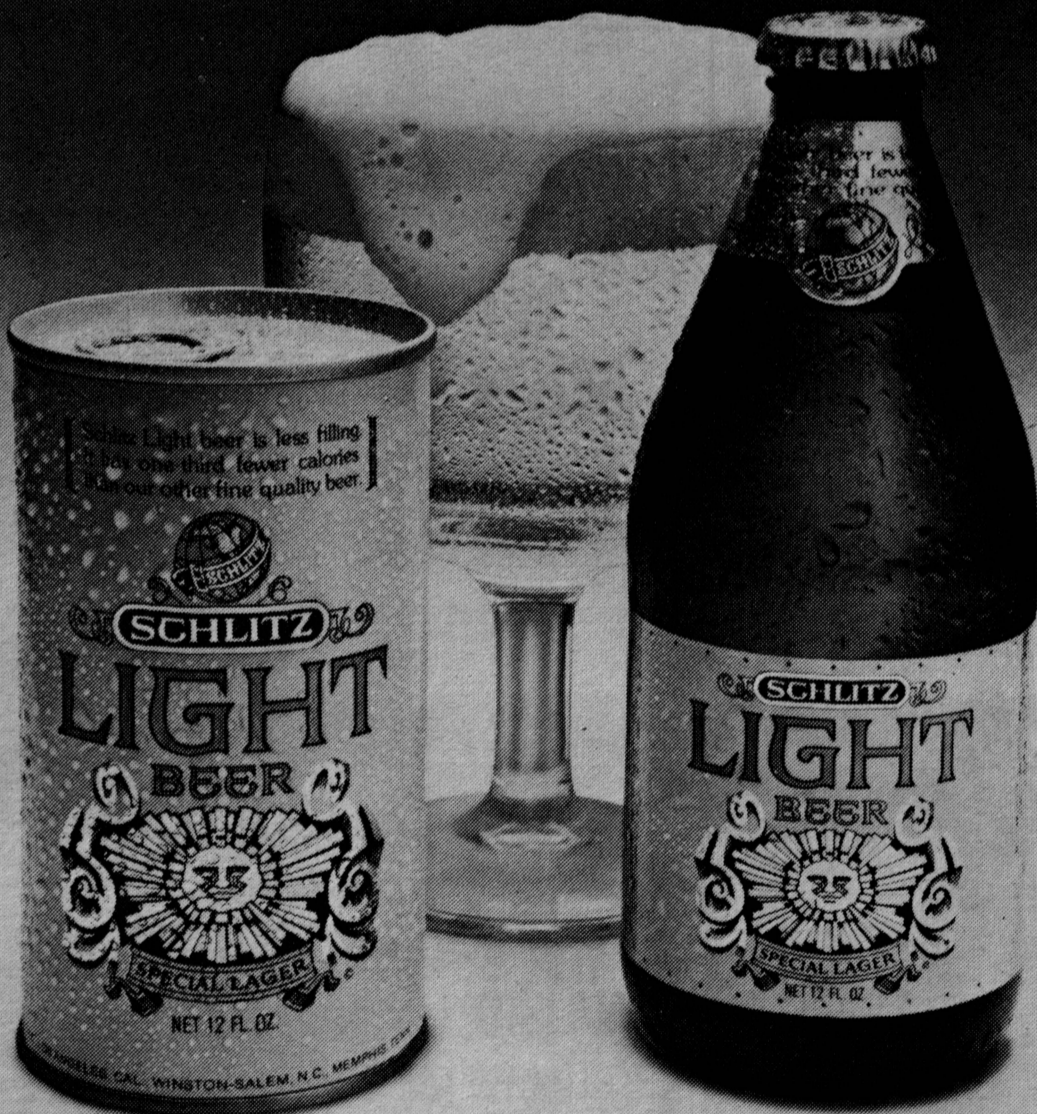
Peace Corp from page 1

Ose, a graduate student in the Agriculture Economics department and his wife, Jan, were former Peace Corps volunteers in Morocco from 1972-1975. As campus representative,

Ose will be able to provide information and descriptions, applications and views throughout the rest of the school year. Ose can be reached at 1321 20th St. So., Moorhead or at 236-0557.

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