

# FC delays funding for upgrading lounge

The plight of the Union's Alumni Lounge, or its furniture, was temporarily suspended Thursday when Finance Commission refused to appropriate money from the contingency fund for the renovation of the lounge's furniture at FC's first budget hearing this year.

The controversy over the lounge's condition arose a few weeks ago when Chuck Dattelbaum, student senator and FC member, conveyed the Union board's concern of the matter to Student Senate.

Dattelbaum said the impression of the Union get of SU students is reflected from how the students take care of the lounge.

At that time, Dattelbaum sought the support from student government and funds from FC necessary for the renovation.

Under the recommendations from Student Senate, the Union board then did some research into the cost, about \$10,000-\$12,000, and approached FC with this figure.

Since budgeting has already been done for this year, the Union sought funds from the contingency fund. But this fund had only \$7,413 remaining, a fact which prompted Dattelbaum to suggest the possibility of

transferring the necessary funds from the slush fund to the contingency fund.

This would be necessary since money from the slush funds, a special emergency fund presently containing about \$25,000, cannot be spent like the contingency fund. It can, however, be transferred to the contingency fund for its use.

Finance Commissioner Bruce Zavalney was wary of using the slush fund for this type of thing, however. "I think everybody would like to see improvement (in the Alumni Lounge,)" he said, "but should we take money out of the slush fund?"

Zavalney's concern was echoed by the rest of FC and the Union's request, which was presented by Union Director Bill Blain, was voted down.

Dattelbaum then proposed to amend the request, which would then have FC grant \$6,000 when the Union came up with another \$6,000 in "matching funds."

This was also defeated, but with the understanding that the Union could come before the FC later in the year with their requests for improvements of the Alumni Lounge.

In other Finance Commission

**Funding to page 7**



Finance Commission begins cutting budgets Thursday.

## Students elect women

Concordia College students have elected the first woman president of the Student Association to serve during the 1976-77 academic year. Ann Swennungsen, a junior, was recently elected student body president along with R. Scott Fuller, sophomore, vice president. Both are from Shelby, Mont., natives.

Swennungsen has served as the Student Association Community Affairs Commissioner. She is a mathematics major and will participate in this year's May Seminars abroad Program May 3 through June 8, to study mathematics in the liberal arts context in Italy, Greece, Switzerland, Germany and France.

An active member in music at Concordia, she is a member of the Concert Choir and has toured nationwide. She is the recipient of a Concordia College Merit Scholarship and Aid Association for Lutherans Scholarship and is a member of Chi Zeta Honor Society.

Fuller is majoring in chemistry and is the recipient of a Concordia Merit Scholarship and a Lutheran Education Aid Fund Scholarship. He is a member of Chi Delta Phi Honor Society and is active in student affairs. His most recent post was publicity chairperson for the school's annual Winter Carnival.

## Alternate publication plans nearly 'dead' for next year

By Steve Blatt

The prospect of another "alternate publication" for next year, such as a magazine or annual, is nearly "dead," according to Dean Summers, chairperson of the Board of Student Publications (BOSP), at the board's meeting Friday, at which only four voting members were present.

BOSP had been given until Monday, which was already an extension of an earlier deadline, to present a budget for some type of alternate publication to Finance Commission.

However, no type of publication had been decided upon by the board, although, through a BOSP survey, it was informally decided that a magazine, such as Biscuit or Quoin, was "out."

According to the survey, the board decided that the majority

of SU students would favor a hard-cover annual.

However, the problem concerning having an annual has been the same since after SU's last annual, "The Last Picture Book": there seems to be no one interested enough to put one together, leastwise edit it.

But even if there are a few people with an interest in putting together the publication, we will need to get individuals who "know what they're doing," said Lou Richardson, assistant communications professor.

Convinced that an annual would be the students' desire over a magazine, Summer has decided to make a last attempt to fund it; although, according to board member Jerry Richardson, the cost of an annual is very flexible and could range anywhere from

\$0 to \$50,000.

Summers said that he intends to write a letter to President Loftsgard and Finance Commissioner Bruce Zavalney explaining the situation, in the hope that it would still be possible to obtain funds for an annual.

Concerning the important aspect that BOSP has, as yet, no staff or editor for this proposed annual, it was the general consensus of the board that if a suitable staff could not be formed, then the money would be returned to student funds. Summers said that although BOSP has no specific figure in mind for the cost of the annual, and that, at the moment there is no staff or editor for it, he believes that Zavalney will be "fair" when considering the board's proposal.



President John Strand and Sen. John Meyers look over the situation at the NASSACU constitutional convention. (story page 10)

Finance Commission (FC) began its annual budget hearings Thursday with the task of cutting more than \$120,000 off the total budget requests for the next fiscal year (July, 1976 through July, 1977).

Finance Commissioner Bruce Zavalney, prior to budgeting, cautioned the commission members at being overly generous with the students' money for next year.

With a lot of the money having to be cut from somewhere, Zavalney said there will be two important items which will have to be considered closely before approving a tentative grant: salary increases and field trips.

Zavalney said that FC will have to make some kind of unofficial policy concerning requests for salary increases. But, he warned, if you increase salaries in one organization, you will have to do the same for all others so re-

questing.

There is no way, Zavalney continued, that you can tell one group that they are more, or less important than any other at SU.

The organizations presenting their 1976-77 budgets before FC at this meeting included American Indians, Student Art Selection Committee, American Institute of Architects (AIA), American Institute of Industrial Engineers and the Judging Team.

All of the grants announced after each hearing are only "tentative," Zavalney said. The finalization of the grants will take place on May 1.

The tentative grants as determined by FC at this hearing are as follows:

- American Indians — \$2,575
- Student Art Selection Committee — \$5,080
- AIA — \$775
- AIIIE — \$290
- Judging Team — \$4,053





# Stevens permeated by vapor caused by special concoction

By Brian Hansen

Egad! Exclamations! Oof-tal Padiddle! These days automobile passersby must pay close attention in avoiding gasping, reeling, teary-eyed students who desperately stumble out of Stevens Hall, their contorted faces reflecting the horrors that lie within.

Rumors began spreading late last week as to the nature of a foul, odious vapor which had permeated the three floors of the building, causing faculty, graduate students, and staff to shove carpeting up against doors, wear clothes pins on their noses, and go through 35 cans of scented aerosol spray.

At first, the source of the smell was unknown. Fire department

officials noted the complete absence of smouldering oily rags and suggested that the building had only let a huge fart. NSP investigators were convinced that it was a gas leak, but not theirs. ROTC recruits suspected illegal testing of chemical and biological warfare agents, and the Fargo police wanted to buy whatever it was for crowd dispersal. But the critical investigative questions remained unanswered. Who? What? Where? Why?

The secret was uncovered this weekend by the university counseling service. Zoology 342 students had besieged the office in want of personal advice and sympathy. They complained of cancelled dates, the sudden loss of friends and public ostracization.

Counselors immediately recognized the symptoms of the dreaded pariah syndrome (common to Biology and Zoology students)—bloodshot eyes, peeling fingers, rank clothing, dead hair and they placed a hot-line call through to Dr. Bill Bleier, assistant professor of zoology who teaches the class.

Bleier, a first year instructor from Texas, explained in his southern drawl that his comparative morphology class was involved in the dissection of a preserved state of the animals was maintained by a liqueur of his own concoction: formaldehyde, formulin, glycerin and various alcohols. The specially prepared formula obtains its pungent aroma from the cats, dogs, salamanders and sharks that steep in it. One has the same feeling about dipping into the uncolored preservative broth as plunging a hand into a vat of battery acid.

"I wouldn't eat any of it, of course," he said, "but it's relatively fresh." Relative freshness as demarked from ordinary freshness is a careful distinction one makes with something that suspiciously smells like your grandmother's bunion salve and looks like something that's dragged in. He wouldn't eat any of it. Du-uh, little Beaver. What could?

## Birth Class Offered at MSU

An evening course exploring the interrelationship among cultures, values, beliefs and patterns of childbirth and child rearing behavior in the early years is being offered in April at MSU.

Called "Child Birth and Child Rearing: A Cross Cultural Investigation," the non-credit course will be taught by Dr. Anne Brunton, a cultural anthropologist at MSU. She will examine the effects of environment, prenatal variables, early experiences and sex roles in cross-cultural terms as well as cross-cultural factors shaping aggression and cooperation.

The four course sessions will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning April 7, in Bridges Hall Room 267.

Tuition is \$12 per person but those 62 years or over may attend free.

To pre-register or for more

information, please contact the MSU Division of Continuing Education at 236-2181.

## Student Wins Ralston Purina Co. Scholarship

Robert Roach, a junior from Wheatland, N.D., has been selected to receive the Ralston Purina Scholarship Award for the 1976 fall semester according to an announcement made in St. Louis by George H. Kyd, Division Vice President and Director, Public Relations, Ralston Purina Co.

The Ralston Purina Scholarship amounts to \$650. It is awarded each year to an outstanding junior or senior in the state universities and land-grant colleges in each of the 50 states and in three Canadian agricultural colleges and Puerto Rico.

Winners are selected at each college by a faculty scholarship committee on the basis of their scholastic record, leadership,

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# Omdahl to speak

Lloyd Omdahl, state director of Accounts and Purchases, will discuss "The Bicentennial—A Year for Honesty," following a 6 p.m. banquet Wednesday, April 7, in the Ballroom of the Union.

The banquet is sponsored by Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity, and Phi Upsilon Omicron, national professional home economics fraternity.

Omdahl was State Tax Commissioner from 1963 to 1966 and Director of Administration for

former Governor William Guy from 1966 to 1967. He is on leave from the University of North Dakota, where he is a professor of political science.

Alpha Zeta will present its Outstanding Agriculturist Award to Seb. L. Vogel, rural Fargo, and its Outstanding Educator Award to Charles W. Moilanen, associate professor of agricultural engineering at SU.

Omdahl to page 11

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# Best service, least cost seen as basic idea in Bell system

By Nancy Ziegler

"The basic game of our business is to provide the best possible service for the least possible cost," said Northwestern Bell President Jack A. MacAllister, in a conference Thursday. He was on campus to speak to the North Dakota Business Foundation.

"I am not satisfied unless every effort is made to get the cost down at the lowest level consistent with good service. What that will mean in the future in relation to rate increases, I just can't tell you," MacAllister said.

"Our objective over the years has been to keep the price of basic service low enough so the majority of our nation's citizens could have service and about 98 percent of homes have that service," MacAllister explained.

Cost per minute usually goes down and never goes up beyond the cost of the first minute. Rates are less after the initial period, he said.

The private selling of telephones concerns Northwestern

Bell because it's selective competition with competitors moving into the most profitable areas, he said.

"So this could have an impact on our pricing philosophy," MacAllister explained.

The registration plan proposed by the FCC provides that all equipment connected to the Bell system be registered and approved by a government agency. This would serve as a protective device between the network and the customer, MacAllister said.

Evaluations have shown that Western does produce products at a lower rate than can be produced on the independent market and that lower cost is passed on to the consumer in terms of lower investment levels and lower revenue requirements, he said.

"I feel that it's fair to charge those that create expense," MacAllister explained. The Public Service Commission (PSC) has advised Bell in North Dakota to look at the cost of directory assistance, he said.

"We've been advertising about

the cost of directory assistance to try and reduce the volume. The advertising emphasizes the reduced rates for calling at off periods of time when the network is basically idle," MacAllister said.

Primary evaluation of directory assistance is being made by Richard McCormick, N.D. vice president and executive officer, but the final decision will be made by the PSC, he said.

"The system we have has grown because of customer demand. Growth of national economy is in many cases related to our ability to communicate with others," he said.

Traditionally, service ranks at the top with Bell, he said. "For many years we have attempted to develop long term skillful employees dedicated to the principles of service. We are fortunate to have that kind of employee. Average employees have the desire to do a good job. Sure we have exceptions, but surely it's one of our strengths," MacAllister said.



Jack A. MacAllister

# Writer's Club to publish magazine

A literary magazine containing 38 pages of poetry by SU students entitled "Prairie Weed," is being published by the SU Writer's Club. It will be available early this week in the Union and will cost 50 cents.

The club was organized last quarter as a way for writers on campus to get together and share each other's works and ideas. The 15 members decided that the best way to get interest in their club

would be to put out a magazine.

The group is not funded by the university so the money for publication of the magazine has come out of member's pockets and, the group hopes, be reimbursed by sales.

The four editors of the magazine are Vanessa MacLaren, Cathy Monroe, Karen Jacobson and Dan Stedelska.

Another magazine will be

printed in May that will contain prose works. Next year, the club is planning on attending the Writer's Conference at UND.

The club is also presenting poetry readings at this week's coffeehouse, tomorrow night in the Union.

Anyone interested in getting involved with the SU Writer's Club can contact Vanessa at 237-7291 or any other club member.

## Clips from page 2

character, ambition in agriculture and eligibility for financial assistance.

**Collective to Hold Fair**  
MSU's Feminist Collective will be sponsoring an event entitled Anti-Apathy Options A Fair! on Thursday, April 1, from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Comstock Memorial Ballroom.

Present at the Fair will be approximately 20 non-profit groups who offer services and other modes of access to people interested in finding alternatives to traditional ways of living in society.

The fair is also conceived of as a way of getting together groups who are orientated towards cooperation and mutual support between individuals.

Whole food refreshments will be served from the Plain Foods Shop. Admission to the fair will be free.

In addition to the Plain Foods Shop, some of the other groups participating are the Community Design Center, The Rape Crisis Center, The Minnesota and Fargo Grant Councils and The Hot Line.

There will be information available at the fair concerning food stamps and the American Civil Liberties Union. Sign up sheets for people interested in other mens' or womens' Consciousness-Raising groups, assertiveness training and welfare counseling.

For further information contact Roseanne Sullivan at 237-5032.

**American Indian Week Set at MSU**  
American Indian Week ob-

servances the week of April 5 at MSU will center on Tuesday's appearances by Robert L. Bennett.

An Oneida Indian originally from Wisconsin and a former commissioner in the Bureau of Indian Affairs in the late 1960's, Bennett is currently a professor of Indian Law at the University of New Mexico in Albuquerque.

He will speak twice, at events open to the public without charge. He will speak on "Tribal Sovereignty," at 2 p.m. in the Comstock Room of the MSU's student union, and on "Self-Determination: Reality of Myth?" at a 6 p.m. potluck supper planned for the Fargo-Moorhead Indian Center, 372 6th Ave. So., Fargo.

Among other events planned for the week is a pow-wow being organized for 2 p.m. Saturday in the Iommen Hall Gymnasium.

### Pancake Breakfast Set

A Pancake Breakfast will be served at Madison School, 1040 N. 29th St., Fargo, on Sunday, April 11 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults, \$.75 for children 5 to 11 and free for children under five or senior citizens over 85.

The breakfast is a fund-raising event to help send the Madison School Sixth Grade on a class trip to Winnipeg, Canada.

### Tutors Needed in Fargo Schools

Students are needed to tutor in the Fargo schools in kindergarten through high school.

Many openings are available, especially in math, science, reading

and Norwegian. For further information contact the persons in the Tutor Program office in 214-B South Engineering or call 237-7089.

### Overseas Program Set

State University College at Oneonta, New York, in cooperation with Hebrew University, Haifa University and Bar-Ilan University in Israel, and the Department of Education and Culture of the Jewish Agency, is offering its tenth academic program in Israel in July and August, 1976.

The overseas program will be for a six week period and will award six semester hours of credit to students completing the academic work satisfactorily.

Persons desiring further information may write Professor Alexander at State University College, Oneonta, New York 13820.



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# SPECTRUM editorial

SU students, along with students across the country, need the services of a national student organization. First we need an organization that can lobby effectively in Washington. Lobbying is a fact of life in this country. Oil companies, aircraft companies, environmentalists, hunters, military, peace groups and universities all put forth lobbying efforts in Congress to protect their interests. With the effect the national government has on students through grants and regulations, students cannot afford not to protect their own interests.

SU did not pay its dues and for all practical purposes dropped out of the National Student Association (NSA) during the Swiontek administration. Why? First because of personality conflicts during the Swiontek administration. Also dues were raised to more than \$200 per year for universities the size of SU. This had to be done because of changes in funding for NSA. The CIA was a large source of funds until 1968 when they were exposed, then public foundations contributed money until student movements died out in the mid-70's. Now it is up to students to support themselves and SU should be supporting its share.

As to which organization to support there are three primary alternatives. The newly formed National Association of Students from State Colleges and Universities (NASSCU) will be in need of funding if it is to get off the ground. However, is it worth helping? As a new organization it has nothing to offer for at least four or five years, its chances of success are very limited with no membership as yet, and more important, no funds. NASSCU is only slightly different from the National Student Association in the respect that it limits its membership to state supported schools and will attack only educational issues (if it gets the money to do that.)

The second alternative is the National Student Lobby (NSL). The NSL is concerned only with lobby efforts on student issues. It does not offer any student services for its members. According to information received second hand, the NSL has been overextending itself the last few years in trying to lobby on more issues than they have resources for and thus are having serious financial troubles.

The NSA would be the best organization for SU to support. Besides engaging in lobbying on educational issues, the NSA provides services for its members. The NSA runs the National Student Travel Bureau that plans trips for students traveling across the country and with its affiliation with the International Student Travel Conference can organize trips to other countries.

NSA has a student health and life insurance policy for students from member colleges and is test marketing property insurance for students. The service from which SU student government could most benefit is a research and information service that has information on problems faced by students and student governments across the country. Why waste time and effort researching problems such as Title IX when much of the information we need is already researched and available? Supporting the NSA would be worth the low cost.

THE HOTTEST PLACES IN HELL ARE RESERVED FOR THOSE WHO IN TIMES OF GREAT MORAL CRISIS MAINTAIN THEIR NEUTRALITY.  
DANTE



## backspace

by Mary Wallace Sandvik



By Mary Wallace Sandvik

In a recent Spectrum editorial some comments were made concerning a gubernatorial hopeful's choice of a woman for a running mate in the lieutenant governors position.

The editorial made reference to the innocuous term "qualified" and called the female candidate a "token woman."

I think there has never been and there will never be a woman who will be deemed qualified for any position if some members of the white male establishment have their way.

Most women who run for public office have to be twice as "qualified" for their positions

just to be able to compete favorably with the male stranglehold on government. I have heard women Ella Grasso and Bella Abszug, who have made it in government speak about this cruel phenomenon many times while being interviewed.

Rather than call this woman candidate a "token woman" I would prefer to examine the reasons why there are few women in local, state and national government.

Women have worked hard and many "first woman" in many areas could have been called token women by unfeeling males. Being the "first woman" to do anything is an honor that commands a great deal of admiration

as the woman occupying the status is under a very pressure scrutiny. Also under scrutiny are women who wish to fill traditional roles. There are many people hoping for such a woman to fail, and if she does, failure reinforces the negative stereotypes held by those in power usually men. This starts the vicious "qualified" circle again, a torture men are not expected to undergo.

Women are qualified to do anything they wish to do from fitting to the presidency, and anything in between. Women will fill these positions as soon as they are judged fairly without the biases hid in the words "qualified" and "token woman."

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.

MASTHEAD: 38A-374-1209  
Part 2

To those of our past company who are no longer here: We regret to inform you of the impending demise of one more perfectly good man and woman. (Or, rather, ex-perfectly good, for they have caught a terrible disease, the cure for which is rumored to be more painful than the disease itself) Prognosis: a semi-normal life, for the next 1 1/2 years, then a fate worse than death. Need we say more?

Also, we must remind you that you do not have the real marbles. The ones you have are only very good replicas of the official Spectrum marbles. The originals are locked in the fridge with the film and my tuna salad sandwich. You must return to reclaim them. However, reclamation may be difficult, for some of the rest of us need them more than you do.





# Caucus offers way to become involved

The two-party system will once again be testing its strength at the grassroots via the political caucuses in the coming spring months. Although the political caucus does not determine the infrastructure of the parties' officialdom, they are fundamental in setting the philosophy and tone of the election year, and deciding who the nominees for public office shall be.

For those citizens desiring more than a passive role in the political process, the caucus offers one approach to influencing the course of public affairs. SU students will be capable of even more significant involvement on the district level in light of the recent legislative reapportionment ruling. The SU campus and surrounding residential areas comprise the new Legislative District 45, from which two state representatives and one senator will be elected by popular vote.

It is at the precinct and district level however, that the initial designation of party nominees for the legislature will be accomplished, subject to ratification in the September primary.

Just as important, the caucuses will determine who shall be dele-

gates to the state convention of the Republican and Democratic-NPL parties. Delegates from each of the 50 districts across the state will determine the party nominee for statewide office, including a U.S. Senate and House seat. Delegates to each 'party's' national convention, primarily selected on the basis of Presidential candidate preference, will also be elected by the conventions at that time.

The Republican state convention has been set for July 8-10 in Fargo, and the Democrats will meet in Bismarck June 24-26.

The Democratic Party has set Tuesday, April 27, as a uniform date for the meeting of all precinct and district conventions. The precinct caucuses will meet shortly before the District meeting to select delegates to the district meet that same evening.

The Republican Party has left specific meeting dates to the discretion of each district. In the Fargo-West Fargo area, Republican precinct caucuses have been set for May 4 in each of the five area districts. District conventions will follow on May 18.

Under state law, parties' each district is allowed one delegate for every 300 votes cast for the

respective Presidential candidate in the previous election. Party rules will vary this basic guideline somewhat. The Republicans allow districts having met financial quotas bonus delegates on a fractional-vote basis. Approximately 1,000 delegates will meet at each state convention.

On the precinct and district level on the Democratic side, each precinct is allowed to send as many delegates to the district convention as there were votes cast for the Presidential party nominee in the previous election. It is thus most probable that anyone attending a precinct caucus will proceed to the district level as a voting delegate. Theoretically, one very active precinct could inordinately sway the results of the district convention simply by fielding more delegates at that level.

Preference caucuses will be of primary importance at the district convention. Under Democratic

party guidelines, preference caucuses may be held on the basis of candidates, issue, or philosophy (liberal, conservative, etc.). The executive director of the state Republican Party was out of town, and unavailable for information on this particular aspect of the caucus process. The Spectrum will be publishing additional information and times, places and dates prior to the upcoming political conclaves.

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# Western travels by Ameripass

## Bus-Line Blues

By Irene Matthees

**EDITORS NOTE:** This is the second of a three-part series about travelling via Greyhound's Ameripass.

My first stop of any length was Medora, where I spent the day time hours until a bus left from there at night for Montana. There I encountered Problem Number One: it is hard to see the sights you'd like to see without a car—especially in the Western part of the United States, where distances are made greater because of the sparser population and lack of public transportation.

I walked about a mile to see the famous Chateau there and took the tour, but had quite a few more hours left before I would catch my bus at night. So my next goal was to view the overlook of Painted Canyon.

Hitch-hiking was the only solution to the problem; sometimes it is not hard to hitch-hike to points of interest if they are on well-traveled roads. I sat and meditated over the scenery of Painted Canyon for quite some time—and got rained on—before hitch-hiking back again to town.

That night I set out west for Glendive, where I encountered Problem Number Two: I arrived late at the bus station, and found I had to wait until morning for a bus to my next stop, Wolf Point. Unfortunately, many bus stations in smaller towns west of the

Mississippi close at night, and if you don't want to foot the bill of a hotel room, you'll find yourself with no place to go, alone in a strange town.

However, that night I was saved by the sense of chivalry still alive out West. When the young assistant manager apologetically told me I couldn't sleep the night in the bus station because he had to close it, he offered to take me out for coffee. So I spent the night talking to him and an old railroad man in one of those all-night cafes, then sat and watched the sun rise from a park in the center of town.

That morning, I moved north to Wolf Point, not in one of Greyhound's buses, but in a crazy limousine-like vehicle operated by a subsidiary bus line under Greyhound (there were only half a dozen passengers). In Wolf Point, I had to wait until evening until my friend from Scobey could get off work and pick me up.

It was there I encountered Problem Number Three: the fear

of one (especially a woman) travelling through strange towns alone. The fear didn't hit me until I asked directions to the nearest Taste Freeze, and was warned to walk there via the town's underpass and not over the railroad tracks because, "somebody might grab at you" (Wolf Point has a reputation for being a rough town).

But, to paraphrase Winston Churchill, I found that the only thing you have to fear is fear itself. After I walked around and got to know the town, stopping for coffee at a cafe where I talked to the owner and the woman who ran the flea-bag hotel across the street, I didn't find Wolf Point so formidable.

I stayed on my friend's farm for a couple of days; the highlights for this city slicker there were getting thrown from a half-broken horse and planting my first garden. When I had to leave, I faced Problem Number Four of the lonesome traveller—packing up the memories of good fun and shared feelings with a friend and forcing yourself to travel on.

My friend drove me 150 miles to Glendive in the pre-dawn because it was easier to get the right bus connections from there. When I exclaimed that it was a long way to drive just to catch a bus, he assured me that people in Montana drive that distance to basketball games.

Another advantage of the "Ameripass" is that it allows you the flexibility of making roundabout paths to your destination. I decided to travel east through Wyoming for two reasons: I wanted to look at the long, sloping green hills of that state, and drink a Coors in one of their dark bars where pool hustlers test each other's skills as coolly as gun-fighters of the old West challenged their opponent's quickness.

On my way east, I simultaneously hit Rapid City and a re-run of Problems One, Two and Three—all at once!

I wanted to spend at least one day there in the Black Hills and see Mt. Rushmore—although I had not planned how I was going to get around without a car. Unfortunately, they were closing the bus station for the night, and the terminal manager warned passengers staying until the next day that it wasn't safe to walk around alone in Rapid City at that hour.

Again, it was the manager who came to my rescue, and solved my three problems in one blow by gallantly offering to take me on a pre-dawn tour of the Black Hills. But it was here I ran into Problem Number Five: when and under what circumstances should

you put your trust in a stranger? I took his private tour, but became uncomfortable when he got a little too friendly; Problem Number Three struck again. Whether my fears were justified or not, I'll never know, but after his tour I decided to ignore his other offers and see Rapid City on my own.

It was in Rapid City I encountered still another problem—Number six, if you're keeping track—the problem of having an accident away from home and friends. My accident happened while eating a seemingly innocent taco—my partial broke, at a time when the family dentist was nowhere in sight.

Fortunately, my next stop was at my sister's in Fairmont, Minn., and I knew she would find help for me. So that night, exhausted from no sleep the night before, I dragged myself onto the bus headed for Fairmont, claimed the entire back seat, stretched out and slept.

My Minnesota travels were uneventful and restful, and I spent most of the time with family in Fairmont and Minneapolis. Soon I knew it was time to move again, for I wanted to visit my brother in Washington D.C., and maybe get a glimpse of Canada, before my "Ameripass" expired.

My Western Travels were, despite some narrow escapes, marked by the friendliness and individuality of the people there. One reason for this is probably a simple factor of numbers; with fewer people in a bigger area, there is more room to be human.

Now, as I turned East, I soon would be swallowed in the confusion of masses of people crammed in smaller areas. New kinds of adventures and experiences were waiting there for me. Next week: continued.

# the arts file

**TODAY**

7:30 p.m.—Campus Cinema's Nickelodeon movie is "A Farewell To Arms" (1932) starring Gary Cooper. The movie is a World War I love story and will be shown in the Union Ballroom. Admission is five cents.

**WEDNESDAY**

7:30 p.m.—KDSU-FM, 91.9, "The Goon Show" presents another half-hour program in the time-honored tradition of British burlesque entitled "The Policy."

8 p.m.—KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Folk Festival USA" journeys to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina for the annual Canadian-American Festival.

8 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, "Theater in America" presents "Who's Happy Now." A small town Texas butcher and two spirited women who both love him in their own way, enact an unusual domestic drama in Oliver Hailey's play.

8 p.m.—Poetry reading will be presented in the coffeehouse in the Union this evening.

**THURSDAY**

1:35 p.m.—KDSU-FM, 91.9, "Composer's Forum" features Allen Brings, twice chairman of the eastern region of the American Society of University Composers and ASCAP Award winner.

4 p.m.—KDSU-FM, 91.9, "All Things Considered" looks at handwriting with Charles Wright, a certified graphoanalyst.

7:30 p.m.—Poet Richard Lyons, professor of English at SU, will show a new slide-poetry presentation, "The Facts and the Fantasies," at the Fargo Gallery.

This is part of the series, "Poetry and Photographs: A Way into the Meaning of Space, Resources and Life Styles in North Dakota."

8 p.m.—"The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man in the Moon Marigolds" is presented by the Northwest Stage Company and will continue through Sunday at the Bison Hotel.

8:15 p.m.—MSU Theatre's production of Shakespeare's "Othello" will run through Saturday in the Center for the Arts. The production is directed by Dr. Delmar J. Hansen and stars Clayton Corbin, a professional guest-artist from New York City.

**Red River Art Center**  
**The 17th Red River Annual**  
By Beth Bradley  
"Devil's Rhapsody" (acrylic) by Jerry Bachman won first prize in the 17th Red River Annual. This is one of the most interesting exhibits of the year because it sums up what is happening to art in the entire area.

The display includes painting, pottery, fabric sculpture, photography, etchings, wall hanging, air brush and other multimedia pieces.

A painting by John Sandy entitled "Eve" portrays a woman masked in purple sunglasses, surrounded by large areas of purple and gold. Her sunglasses seem to reflect her thoughts rather than what is in front of her.

C. Robert Schweiger's "Antigen, I" is a totally abstract drawing with beautiful texture and design, using neutral tones.

My favorite photograph is Laurie M. Hanson's "Photograph Number 1." Hanson has captured an ordinary staircase at a time when the shadows contrast with areas of white wall space to create vertical lines and interesting shapes.

Thomas K. Willis' "Grape Pot" (stoneware) is a non-functional purple pot with a miniature neck that vaguely resembles a grape. The exhibition ends April 25.

NDSU Art Gallery—Nancy Erickson's fabric sculptures will be shown until March 31. Franco Herbets's Doll Collection is also displayed in the gallery.

Rourke Gallery—Walter Piehl's "Dynamics of Rodeo and Landscape" ends April 4. Nick Kelsch's "Belfast Children" ends April 2.

Fargo Gallery—Vic Runne's Paintings, prints, and drawings and Ron Ruble's etchings will be shown until April 12.

Mark Anfinrud, Dave Ashline, Tom Halstenson, Kirby Josephson and Bobby Koeplin were initiated into FarmHouse Fraternity March 21.

## C. A. presents 'Grease'

The off-Broadway production of the popular musical "Grease," will be presented by Campus Attractions next Monday at SU's Old Fieldhouse. This musical about teen-age life in the fifties has received wide acclaim during its long run both on and off Broadway.

"Grease," written by Jim Jacobs and Warren Casey, began as a small production with an amateur cast at Chicago's Kingston Mines Theatre in the spring of 1971. It continued to draw full-capacity crowds to the 250-seat theatre for the following eight months.

After hearing about the show's success, Kenneth Weissman and Maxine Fox came from New York to scout the show and wound up taking the play to New York and opening it off-Broadway with a Broadway cast in February of 1972.

The SU Farmer's Union Young Adults elected the following officers at their organizational meeting Thursday 25: Don Carlson, president; Craig Horgenson, vice president; and Chris Bring, secretary.

It became an instant hit among audiences and newspaper and magazine critics. In four months the production moved to a large Broadway theatre where it enjoyed a very long and successful run.

Since then, several touring companies have presented the show across the U.S. and Canada and also in London.

Advance tickets are \$3 for tri-college students and are available at the SU Music Listening Lounge. General admission and at the door tickets are \$4.

The NDSU Chess Club will have their meeting on Tuesday March 30 at 7:30 p.m. in Crest Hall of the Memorial Union. If you like to play chess, feel free to attend!

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\$200 deposit required by May 1. A meeting for interested students will be held April 14, 8:00 pm at 522 S. 9th St. Moorhead, MN.



March 30, 1976

# Actors tap emotion in 'Gamma Rays'

By Irene Matthees

When the Northwest Stage Company's production of "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" opened Thursday night, the tiny theater at the Bison Hotel was three-fourths full.

However, it should have been packed, because the stage that became a scene of the kind of surrender necessary for artistic communication. The actors used all their emotional resources in their portrayals of Paul Zindel's characters—characters as fallible and fragile as our family members.

When the audience responded by allowing themselves to be moved. It was evident from the long applause at the end of the play that the situations dramatized represented experiences for many of the watching, and may have reminded them of similar situations and people in their own lives.

Director John Tilton's task was an easy one, for the script demands a delicate handling, but also must come across with emotional force.

This Pulitzer prize-winning play is a young girl's (Mathilda's) experience concerning the effects of radiation on plants. It becomes symbolic of hope. This hope survives in a world atmosphere crippled by a nuclear war (Beatrice) whose final question of life is, "I hate the world, Matilda...", and a sister (Nanny) who appears headed in her father's footsteps. Nanny, the "vegetable" in the home, is a silent emblem of the stunted life there.

Director John Tilton as Beatrice carried

the bulk of the play's lines. Her skill as an actress and long experience on stage give her the credentials to tackle such a demanding role, but she put in more than skill and experience.

The gut feeling she invested transformed her performance into one of those real moments that suddenly, even in the middle of a theater, make you stop and gasp.

It was striking that during the "curtain calls" (on this curtainless stage), she did not drop the look of pain and hopelessness essential to her characterization.

The cast is also blessed with two remarkable young actresses, who are incidentally still in high school. Carrie Wray as Matilda and Viki Nelson as Ruth well portrayed the contrasts between the two sisters, and presented their parts with sensitivity and maturity.

The small theater at the Bison was especially advantageous for Wray and Nelson, because their facial expressions revealed their deep involvement and brought the audience closer into the experience.

Emma Porteous and Julie Alger completed the picture with their smaller roles, and the production crew handled the technical aspects smoothly. Perhaps the limitations of the theater required a simplified staging of the play, but I believe this simplicity further strengthened its impact.

The Northwest Stage Company offers a kind of entertainment and art unlike that of any other theater in the area; it gives a personal, more individualized interaction between company and audience. In this setting, Zindel's powerful play is rendered even more powerful.



The Northwest Stage Company practices for "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

### Funding from page 1

Campus Attractions (CA), which requested money from the contingency fund for the purchase of two new movie projects, was turned down with the reasoning that CA did not seem to know exactly which type of project to buy, and consequently were not certain of the actual cost.

CA was also invited back when it had more information concerning the actual money needed for their request.

The only other contingency fund request, Business Club was granted \$200 for a field trip to the Grand Canyon.

The contingency fund grants are as follows:

- Business Club—\$200
- Campus Attractions—\$0
- Student Lounge—\$0

The Technical Technology Club will meet Wednesday, March 31, 7:30 p.m. at the Bact.-Vet. Sci. Building.

F.J. Obert, pathologist, will be speaking. Everyone of every age is welcome. There will be a tour sign-up.

At the same meeting, FC also began its annual budgeting hearings (see related story, this issue).



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# Student advisers to help underclassmen

By Kandy Matzek

A student adviser program for the College of Home Economics will begin in the fall of 1979 under the direction of Lila Harstad. Harstad, a freshman in home economics, will act as the program coordinator for the next three years.

The Student Adviser Program is not intended to replace the current faculty advisers, but to supplement and compliment the existing faculty adviser system for home economics majors.

Selected juniors and seniors will serve as student advisers and help freshman and sophomores with scheduling and adjustment to college life at SU. They will help underclassmen feel more comfortable about course selection and to become more knowledgeable about the College of Home Economics.

The student adviser program is completely optional for the students.

The duties of the student advisers will be to help orientate underclassmen to the campus, help in the planning of quarterly class schedules, aid in the understanding of the college catalog and degree requirements and assist in the development of long range scholastic plans.

The advisers will encourage students to participate in the activities of the college by making them aware of the opportunities. They will also offer encouragement in class work and

emphasize the importance of getting to know the faculty.

Student advisers will be able to remind students of deadlines and other items to take care of, such as declaring a major or applying for the Institute of Education.

The student advisers will be available for work according to the time they have available. Their office will be located in Room 119 of the old home economics building next fall, in what is currently the Student Affairs Office for the College of Home Economics.

The benefits of the Student Adviser Program for underclassmen will be in the opportunity for underclassmen to receive personal, one-to-one contact. The program will increase the interactions between upper and lower-classmen, along with giving underclassmen the opportunity to benefit not only from the expertise of the faculty but from the perspective of other students.

There will be more student exchange and first hand information about course requirements, content, focus and sequence. The program will provide some students with the opportunity to develop interviewing and interpersonal skills under professional guidance.

Finally the program will allow more students to make a contribution to the college by their active participation in its programs and offerings.

The structure of the Student Adviser Program will be under the guidance of the Student Advisers Coordinating Council, which consists of one faculty member from each of the six departments within the College of Home Economics, and one student from each of the eight student organizations within the college. These people will be responsible for aiding Harstad, the coordinator, in running the Advisers Program.

The student advisers for next year will be chosen by application and interview. Prospective student advisers are encouraged to evaluate the program and see if they are interested in the goal of the program to evaluate their own time, as the program would be quite time consuming, fill out an application form and sign up for an interview.

Applications for the program are available in Room 119 in the old home economics building, and the deadline for applying is Friday, March 26. Interviews will begin March 30, and consist of each applicant coming before two panels of interviewers, one consisting of one faculty member and two students, the other of two faculty and two students, from the Student Advisers Coordinating Council. Selections will be made after evaluation of applicants.

The selected student advisers will undergo two orientation training camps. The first will be held this spring, basically to ac-

quaint everyone with the ideals of the program and for an opportunity to get to know each other. The second orientation will be held Sept. 7 and 8, under the direction of Bob Nielson from the SU Counseling Center, and will be aimed at developing togetherness and cohesiveness among the advisers.

The concept of Student Advisers originated four years ago and over that period some work was

done toward developing it fully. The program was taken this year as the project by Home Economics Student Council.

Cathy Stine, president of Student Council and a fourth home economics major, has served as program coordinator with the assistance of Dr. Colangelo and Dr. Bea Lither. She developed the program to its present level.

## Tuesday, March 30

- 6:00 p.m. Seminar: New Horizons for Wood in Architecture, Town Hall
- 6:30 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Beginning Guitar, 4H Conf. Center
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Beginning Drawing, So. Eng., 303
- 7:00 p.m. Students International Meditation Society, Union
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse: First Aid, Union 203
- 7:00 p.m. Finance Commission, 4H Conf. Center, 320 D&E
- 7:30 p.m. Campus Attractions Films, Union, Ballroom
- 7:30 p.m. Chess Club, Union, Crest Hall
- 7:45 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Beginning Guitar, 4H Conf. Center
- 7:45 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Intermediate Guitar, 4H Conf. Center
- 8:00 p.m. Fellowship of Lutheran Young Adults, Union 233
- 9:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Intermediate Guitar, 4H Conf. Center

## Wednesday, March 31

- 8:00 a.m. Spoil Bank Reclamation, Union, Ballroom
- 8:00 a.m. Nutrition Education Workshop, 4H Conf. Center, 303
- 11:30 a.m. Skill Warehouse: Hardanger, Union 233
- 12:00 N Lenten Luncheon, Union, Meinecke Lounge
- 2:30 p.m. Home Ec Education, 4H Conf. Center, 319A
- 6:30 p.m. Amateur Radio Society, Electrical Engineering, 203
- 6:30 p.m. Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, Union, Ballroom
- 6:30 p.m. United Campus Ministry, Union, Town Hall
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Leatherwork, So. Engineering, 303
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Creative Exercise, Union, Meinecke
- 7:00 p.m. Campus Crusade, Union, Crest Hall
- 7:00 p.m. Skill Warehouse: Art Appreciation, Union 233
- 8:00 p.m. Film, Union, Art Gallery

## YDs priority to be April caucuses

The North Dakota Young Democrats met at Jamestown College this weekend and went on record to unanimously support Governor Link's March 6 decision to deny Natural Gas Pipeline Company's request for a 70,000 acre-foot water permit.

Young Democrats President Bruce Hager said, "We are impressed to see the Governor has

made his go-slow policy a reality. This indicates the Governor will not allow the energy industry to move into our state unless they actually prove their energy activities will not be detrimental to the state's now unspoiled environment."

The group set youth participation in the April 27 district caucuses as their highest priority for

the month of April. It is encouraging all Young Democrats to take advantage of the opportunity to become delegates to the Democratic-NPL state convention which is scheduled to take place in Bismarck, June 25-27. Democratic-NPL selection rules stress participation by all age groups.

The Young Democrats are planning a large rally the night before the state convention in an effort to interest young people in state politics. The gathering will be followed by a Young Democrat-sponsored rock concert. Proceeds from the concert will go toward the 1976 campaign.

## intramurals

- Women's IM Basketball
- Wednesday 8:15 p.m.
- Alpha Gamma VS. Liquor Unlimited
- KKG's VS Cowgirls
- Dulaps VS Thompson Tommies
- Wednesday 9:30 p.m.
- Joann Karlstad VS Country Gals
- KD's VS Kathy Mays
- Results of last weeks games:
- Thompson Tommies defeated Cowgirls 21-10
- Kathy May defeated Liquor Unlimited 40-8
- Co-ops defeated KD's 28-25
- Country Gals defeated Dulaps, 40-15

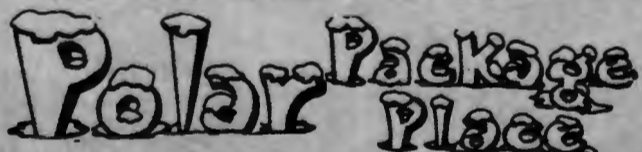


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# Tutors find out what teaching is about

By Millie Nieuwsma  
 Learning for credit in Fargo by SU students seems to be going on fast, according to Jorgenson, a coordinator of the Tutor Program. They have contact with almost all Fargo schools, kindergarten through adult education, and have been able to interest tutors in their field of interest. There are now approximately 100 tutors are tutoring for an Ed-301 class requirement. In a large number of students are tutoring on their own, one pass/fail credit for 15 hours of tutoring," Jorgenson said. "Some students have so enthused and involved students that they continue for up to four credits, some continuing to tutor the required credit hours are met," she said. "I've gotten a lot of positive feedback from the schools," Jorgenson said. "They keep calling in, telling us 'send us more tutors.' Schools can handle about 100 tutors as we can place. Now we could probably add another 30 math and science tutors and still not be overloaded," Jorgenson said. Tutoring areas include all the sciences, maths, reading, modern languages, music, adult education, business education, English, business accounting and many more. In addition, new areas are being developed, so that there is flexibility for other areas to be expanded. Cheryl Kjonas, a junior in technology at SU, is tutoring kindergarten students at

Roosevelt School. "I'm not doing it for any requirement, but because I wanted to just try it," she said. "I think it's really valuable experience. We get a taste-a feeling for what working with children and people is all about. We're faced with situations to cope with that students don't normally meet in a classroom situation," Kjonas said. "You find out what teaching is really all about. For me, I have found by doing this that traditional teaching is just not for me. I've been able to see and experience for myself what it's all about," she said.

According to George Foldes, assistant professor of education, the tutor experience is valuable. "Either you find you really take to the idea of teaching or that you want no part of it. In either case, the experience is valuable," he said.

The Tutor experience differs from placement to placement, Jorgenson said. "The schools are different, teaching methods and techniques differ. Some tutors find themselves working on a very personal one to one basis. Others work with groups of students.

The hours that a tutor tutors can be arranged to fit the individual schedule in most cases, Jorgenson said.

The Tutor Program was started as a University Year for Action project about three years ago. The coordinating office is located in 214-B, South Engineering, 237-8834.

PSI CHI will meet Wednesday, March 31, at 3:30 in Minard 120 to discuss plans for new member initiation.



Cheryl Kjonas tutoring a kindergarten student at Roosevelt School.

(photo by Millie Nieuwsma)

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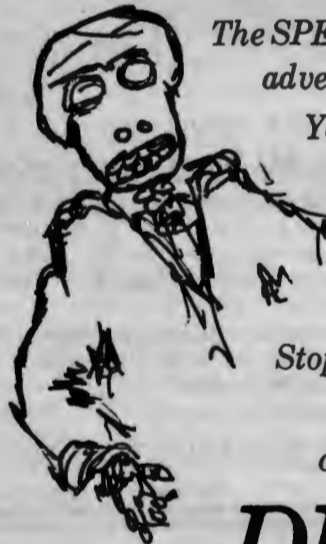
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● Happy Hour 5:00 - 6:30

(Reduced prices on drinks and cocktails)

● Super Suds Sipping Time

11:00 - 5:00 PM

(Reduced prices on tap beer)

NOW! Have Miller on tap

You can also pick up all your party needs at Eastgate Liquors next door!

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EPA Mileage Rating  
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24 MPG Town

Trunk Space

6 Passenger Comfort

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- ★ Feather Duster Package
- ★ Vinyl Seat    ★ AM Radio
- ★ Overdrive - 4 Transmission
- ★ Drip rail & Wheel Side Moulding
- ★ Whitewall Tires
- ★ 12 Months Unlimited Mileage

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\* Does Not Include Tax & License



## CORWIN

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# U baseball team begins season play

By Doug Schuch

1976 SU baseball team began this week, against Concordia College on Wednesday, after permitting.

The team opens a 38 game schedule against the Herd. Coach Don Burgau's team is led by all North Central Conference picks Jim Harris, outfielder, and Don Schmidt, third baseman. Harris hit .346 in conference play last season and had 17 hits to lead the Bison team. Schmidt hit .274. Schmidt committed only two errors in 20 games last season.

Returning to the 1976 Bison baseball team are 13 other players including Dale Carrier, pitcher, and Don Schmidt, third baseman. Carrier hit .274. Carrier had 17 hits to lead the Bison team last year, will be at second base this year.

Joining with Harris in the outfield will be seniors Dave Kerit and Tom Lindberg in left and

right fields respectively.

Catching for the Bison this year will be veterans Ken Dockter, Bruce Junker and freshman Perry Erickson. With the new NCC rule that allows for a four game series, two double headers in a row, all of the catchers should see plenty of action.

Doing the relief pitching for the Bison this season will be junior Gale Skjoiten. Last year Skjoiten had four relief appearances and had a 0.00 ERA.

The Bison will be inexperienced at first base and shortstop but Burgau is pleased with the way the men filling the positions are coming along. Jim Griesbach, Bruce Vangness and Wayne Stubson, all sophomores are competing for the position at first base while Guy Nicholls will get the nod at shortstop according to Burgau.

The weather ruined much of

the conference play last year and it is hoped that the Herd will be able to play all of its games this season for the Bison are considered one of the top teams in the NCC.

March 31	Concordia at Dilworth
April 2	Moorhead State at Dilworth
April 3	Moorhead State at Moorhead

April 6	Valley City State at Dilworth
April 7	Northern State at Aberdeen
April 8	Minot State at Minot
April 9	Minot State at Minot
April 12	Minnesota--Morris At Dilworth
April 16	Augustana at Sioux Falls
April 17	Augustana at Sioux Falls

April 20	UND at Dilworth
April 23	SDSU at Dilworth
April 24	SDSU at Dilworth
April 27	UND at Grand Forks
April 28	Northern State at Dilworth
April 30	UNI at Dilworth
May 1	UNI at Dilworth
May 7	Mankato State at Mankato
May 8	Mankato State at Mankato

## Summer Orientation Leaders being sought

Leaders are being sought for Summer Orientation Program to be held July 26-29. The number of leaders will be reduced from 16 to 20 this year. Freshman, sophomore or junior may apply. Applications can be picked up at the Music Listening Lounge in the Union beginning Monday, March 29. They will be returned to the lounge on April 9.

Leaders must be available July through 29. There will be a day workshop for the leaders July 24-25. They will receive \$60 for the six days, and must be available 24 hours a day.

Most student leaders do it for the enjoyment of it or for the experience, not the money," said Nielson, student counselor. This year there will be a separation of the Fargo and out-of-town students. Fargo students register in early May. "The later sessions are becoming large to handle effectively so

this separation was proposed as an alternative," said Dr. Gary Narum, student counselor.

"The Fargo students have different needs because most of them are commuters," he said. They know the campus already and if they plan on living at home there is no need for getting acquainted with the dorms.

Fargo students won't have an advantage over the students who register later in getting class cards, Narum said. If a class is going to be popular, a certain amount of the cards will be held back to insure the later students a chance to get the class.

"This is a pilot program and will be evaluated closely to see if it solves the overcrowding problem or if it will create more problems," Narum said.

There is a \$16 fee for the 2-day orientation that will include staying in the dorm and meals.



MSU Womens' volleyball team defeated NDSU's volleyball team for first place in a tournament held at the Old Fieldhouse Saturday.

## Faculty members promoted

The State Board of Higher Education has approved 38 promotions for faculty members at SU effective fall quarter 1976.

The colleges, faculty members, new ranks and departments:

College of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station--Dr. David Cobia, Dr. Gordon Erlandson and Dr. Jerome Johnson, professors, Agricultural Economics; Henry Kucera, professor, Agricultural Engineering; Dr. James Quick, professor, Dr. Edward Deckard, and Dr. Dwain Meyer, associate professors, Agronomy; Dr. Duane Erickson, Clayton Hauge and Dr. James Tilton, professors, Dr. Paul Berg and Dr. Bert Moore, assistant professors, Animal Science; Dr. Clarence McDonald, professor, Cereal Chemistry and Technology; Dr. Robert Carlson and Dr. Richard Frye, professors, Entomology;

Cooperative Extension Service--Billy Rice, professor, Agricultural Economics; Georgia

Smith, professor, and Sonja Rue, associate professor, Home Economics;

College of Engineering and Architecture--Larry Loh and Edgar Smith, associate professors; Joel Davy and Leslie Richardson, assistant professors, Architecture;

College of Home Economics--Katherine Burgum, professor, Vel Rae Burkholder and Susan Crockett, assistant professors, Food and Nutrition; Dr. Beatrice Litherland, professor, Textiles and Clothing;

College of Humanities and Social Sciences--Dr. Frederick Eisele, professor, Donald Myrold and Dr.

David Rees, associate professors, Economics; Dr. F. Leslie Pavak, professor, Dr. Gary Narum, associate professor, and Ellen Kilander, assistant professor, Education; Dr. Gregg Lacy, associate professor, French; Dr. Michael Lyons, associate professor, History; Dr. Bill Brunton and Dr. Elaine Lindgren, associate professors, Sociology;

College of Pharmacy--Dr. N.G.S. Rao, professor, Toxicology;

College of Science and Mathematics--Dr. LaVerne Nelson, professor of counseling, Psychology.

### NASSACU from page 10

...ring farm worker unioniza-  
...out that was financed totally  
...ar Chavez and his National  
...nt Committee on Farm  
...ers, Kelly said. So its efforts  
...be effective. NSA lobbies  
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...The statements on non-  
...national issues only amount to  
...er or two to the press, she  
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...for lobbying or providing  
...nt services, she explained.

...SSCU made provision for  
...its constitution but did  
...any rate. That will have to  
...ded at its first convention,  
...y next September.

...porary officers were  
...as follows: President,

David R. Slemmons, University of Alaska; Vice president, Brian Kincaid, University of Idaho; Secretary, Monica Wilmes, University of Minnesota-Morris; and Treasurer, Gary Coles, University of Wyoming.

Strand and Myers will give their report on NASSCU to Student Senate next Sunday.

### Omdahl from page 2

Recognition as an associate member of Alpha Zeta will be given to Robert L. Johnson, SU assistant professor of animal science and plant management research investigator. Johnson has conducted research with the large type market turkey for six years,

studying management practices and nutritional schemes that would reduce slaughtered carcass downgrading factors.

Banquet tickets are \$4.75. For reservations call Dr. Dal Herman, associate professor of horticulture, 237-8161.



*The Little Country Theatre*  
presents  
*The House of Blue Leaves*  
April 7, 8, 9, 10  
8:15 P.M. NDSU  
Askanase Auditorium



# classies

## FOR SALE

For Sale: 1973 Honda 350, excellent condition. Low Mileage. Call days 232-9211. Ask for Mike.

For Sale: King-size waterbed, frame and heater. \$85. Call after 5 p.m. 293-0368.

'73 Pinto, 2-door, 4-speed, 16,200 miles. Excellent running condition.

Craftsman 5-Band AC/DC Radio. Concord reel to reel/Radio recorder (only plays small reels) \$25. each. Phone 235-3882.

For Sale: Kasino 4-channel P.A. system. Two 4-speaker columns plus control panel. Also selling shure "Unisphere I" mike and stand. Equipment one year old, bare used. \$500. Call Dave Nelson, 235-2092.

For Sale: Silkscreen assembly. Make an offer. 235-7843.

Scuba Equipment, tank, back pac, regulator by SCUBAPRO. Call 233-4734 for Dennis.

1974 Suzuki 250TS, Excellent condition, 2500 miles. 232-5687.

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

## MISCELLANEOUS

Has winter taken its toll on your bicycle? If so, bring it to the Young Democrats Bike Clinic—Thursday, April 8, 1-5. (behind the SU Dairy Building.)

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

Dakota's own ROUGHRIDER, April 3, 9-12 p.m., NDSU Old Fieldhouse.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I MAY BE SICKER THAN A DOG, BUT I SURE AS HELL AM SKINNY! BECKY

Campus Attractions has an answer to Coney Island—the Spring Blast Carnival, coming May 7.

CLYDE BLOWER—Spring is here, time to get drunk and rowdy again. Bring your friend Freddy Farquar. THE FEARSOME FOURSOME

OHIO: Do not try to contact us by phone. Details to follow. DROFFIGS INC.

Cayuga cutie: Happy Birthday: Good lookin' from Grand Forks

SURAT SHABD YOGA Yoga of Love, Light, Sound and Life. Every meetings at 1117 10th Ave. N. at 9:00 a.m. every Saturday, 1514 N. 5th St. 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday. Phone 237-3084.

SKI THE SKY during Easter Break, Big Sky, Montana. Four days skiing, four nights lodging, transportation, \$99.50. Depart April 14, return April 20. Tri-college Ski Association. Call 236-1674. Deadline April 7.

Polly: Happy B-Day: Love Dennis

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE NOW MORE CONVENIENT THAN EVER!!! All classified ads and blurbs will be taken at the Activities Desk, beside the Information Desk in the Union.

Hi Helen Swartz...we know now that you eat with that mouth.... Love "Polish Sandra and Moto."

Jeri: Happy B-Day Rick

GIRLS AND GUYS! Would you like to make some money selling it? Call 8995 or see Vern at the SPECTRUM.

SPRING-SUMMER JOBS available with Shaklee. Call 233-0197.

BLURBS ARE FREE FOR EVERYONE. Now all blurbs (free public meeting announcements) will be placed down at the Activities Desk in the Union. Deadline for blurbs is 12:00 NOON the day before the issue comes out.

NOMAD BIKE SHOP does expert repairs on all 10-speed bicycles. They deal in new and used bikes and take trade-ins. They carry Sekel and Moto-becane bikes which range from \$119 and up, along with all touring and racing accessories. Hours are 10:30-5:30 Tues-Sat, and 11:30-7:30 Monday. NOMAD is the closest bike shop to NDSU and has excellent bike parking. They have excellent information on racing, and have a sign-up sheet for racing training. Member of Tri-College Co-op.

Remember the Varsity Mart for all your calculator needs. The store that gives you more for your money. Texas Instruments, Hewlett-Packard, and other brands.

Paulette: Glad to see you're over the hill. Doris.

NEED MONEY?????Call 8995 or 8929 TODAY!!!!

PRISSY.....ah herd you was making like a "wild black wench" out in the country Saturday...drinkin and smokin that "devel weed." You shoold know you's need all do brain cells you's have been givin by de good Lawd. How else you gonna be able to dress you self in the mornin...and still have enuf smarts to call Sandra on da phone. You bes good now....OR I CALL DE KKK ON YOU. MOTO

## SERVICES PROVIDED

EXPERIENCED TYPING DONE. Thesis, term papers, etc. Call 237-5695.

Thesis and manuscript typing. References furnished. Call Nancy 235-5274.

FREE PREGNANCY TEST. CONFIDENTIAL service. Phone answered 24 hours. Monday-Friday. 701/237-8955.

## WANTED

WANTED: CRAFTPERSONS and ARTISTS to display and/or sell their works at an Arts and Crafts exhibit in May. Call Mike at 237-8243 or 235-8466.

WANTED: Sales people wanted for the SPECTRUM advertising department. GOOD wages, and you can set your own hours. For more information, see Vern in the SPECTRUM office or call 8995.

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

Need male college student to help share expenses on new home. Call 237-0499, 5-6 p.m.

WANTED: One or two roommates to share large Fargo home, own room, parking and laundry. Rent appr. \$63. Call 235-8466.

CONCENTRATED APPROACH PROGRAM COUNSELORS WANTED. Be a big sister or brother to an incoming freshman. One credit per quarter. Apply to Howard Peet, South Engineering, 212-A. Phone 237-8406.

Part time Summer Job windsurfing instructor. Certification preferred. Call Chris Bredlow, Basic Sailing School 1115 North Shore Drive, Croit Lakes, 56501. Phone 218-847-7357.

Cooperstown park board is now taking applications for positions of manager and lifeguards. Send your applications to Les Winning Jr. of Cooperstown 38425.

Roommates wanted: The Center Community Living is interviewing persons to fill two recent vacant positions. Applicants must have an affinity for plants, animals, progressive politics, vegetarianism, and open personal relationships. Must have interest in environmental, social, political concerns which imply need to develop an alternative style in response to the impending disaster of technological society. 235-8466 afternoons.

Wanted: Evening broiler cook w/ experience preferred and able to work through summer months. Apply in person at Fargo, Mr. St. 1-29 East Service Road and 13th S.

Campus Attractions needs volunteers to help with advertising for Spring Blast. Applications are available at the Campus Attractions office.

Dear Paul Z, Day & night, And again, people stay away from Don't you! Let me know how are. Love, Mary W-S.

Kappa Kappa Gamma  
presents

DAKOTA'S OWN  
**ROUGH RIDER**

April 3                      9 - 12 P.M.

NDSU Old Fieldhouse  
C/S Productions

*We're in tune  
for Spring at  
The Varsity Mart*



Pick up your Sweatshirts & Tee Shirts  
Tennis Racquets — Racquetball Equipment  
Softball Equipment — Softball Bats  
Golf Balls — Knapsacks for Camping & Hiking — Tote Bags & Book Bags  
Chain Locks & accessories for Bikes  
And those beautiful Spring Flowers.

All can be found at your College Store  
THE VARSITY MART



YOUR UNIVERSITY STORE

**EUROPE**  
less than 1/2 economy fare  
60 day advance payment required  
Call toll free 800-325-4867  
Uniflavor Charters


Appearing In Coffeehouse  
*several NDSU poets  
will be in the Crow's  
Nest for poetry readings*

*Mar. 31 8:00*

n i c k e l o d e o n

GARY COOPER in — TONIGHT —  
Tuesday, March 30  
7:30 PM  
Union Ballroom  
Admission—5c

A  
FAREWELL  
TO ARMS



*American Graffiti*

Richard Dreyfuss, Ronny Howard,  
Paul LeMat

Sunday, April 4—5 and 8 p.m.  
Union Ballroom — FREE with ID

NDSU TV      Channel 2

Mar.27-Apr.4-

Loggins and Messina  
and Jim Croce

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

an off-Broadway musical

“Grease”

is coming to NDSU

Mon. April 5 8:00 in the Old NDSU Fieldhouse  
tri-college students - \$3.00 in advance  
gen. adm. \$4.00 tickets at NDSU music  
listening lounge MSU and Straus downtown

“The dancingest show in town”  
N.Y. Daily News