

CA concerts budget slashed by \$9,000

By Steve Blatt

In a six and half hour session Thursday, Finance Commission (FC) cut almost \$25,000 off of Campus Attractions' (CA) budget—most of which was meant for three major concerts next year.

In its budget request for 1976-77, CA asked for \$79,237.20, with the largest portion, \$15,000, allotted towards the funding of next year's three major concerts.

CA was granted \$54,447 plus whatever they received for its video program in the future. FC decided not to take up video's request for \$4,141 until a "break-down" of the video budget was presented, so FC would have some idea where that particular budget could be cut.

CA had projected that three major concerts requested would cost approximately \$6,000 per show, at an annual cost of \$18,000. CA also estimated that its projected income, or ticket sales, would probably total \$3,000 for that entire year.

This was still taking into account, CA claimed, that about \$5,000 is lost on each show.

Most of the commission, and particularly FC member Chuck Dattelbaum, seemed to think, however, that CA "couldn't poss-

ibly" lose that amount if they went through a promoter with each concert.

With this in mind, FC granted CA a total of \$6,000 for the entire next year for its concerts.

CA's entire budget was split up into nine separate subdivisions: administration, publicity, lectures, films, concerts, coffee-house, special events, video and Spring Blast.

The only area that wasn't cut in some way or another (with the exception of video, which will be considered at a later date) was Spring Blast, which was funded its total request of \$3,000.

In CA's administration, FC cut the number of department chairpersons from six to four, but kept them at their requested monthly salary of \$30.

Although CA officials claimed that their chairpersons worked on the average of at least 15 hours per week, Rick Thompson, FC member, still said that he found that "hard to believe."

FC member Cheri Beeler also said that she believed that "too many people are getting paid" in this organization.

The funds for CA's attendance at the Regional National Entertainment Convention (NEC) was also cut, but it was still funded

for the national convention.

Dattelbaum claimed that NEC was merely "partying."

The funding for the use of police and janitors also came under close scrutiny. Although it was the general consensus of all present that there was little that could be done about these prescribed costs, the question was raised as to why CA is required by Fieldhouse officials to use the Lettermen's Club to work on the so-called "Smoke Patrol."

CA expressed its desire to hire other instead of this club, but they said they have been unable to do this because the Fieldhouse, which they rent for concerts, prescribes that only the Lettermen's Club may be hired.

The question was also brought up as to why student organizations, such as CA, are charged more for the use of the New Fieldhouse than others. CA is presently charged \$1,000 a night for its use.

CA had requested \$5,500 for radio publicity, but this was also cut because many FC members believed that radio advertising just "doesn't cost that much."

CA had requested \$8,250 for a total of six lectures next year, but FC decided to fund only four of them.

CA's film series was also cut by \$2,300. This was accomplished by combining the Tuesday film series, which requested \$3,300, and the foreign series, a new idea which was requesting \$1,000, and granting a total of \$2,000 for both.

Among the areas cut in Special Events were the Smithsonian Traveling Exhibition, which was arranged in conjunction with the Art Gallery, dances and Mini-Concerts.

With CA's requested budget being cut by a total of \$24,795.20, approximately 32 per cent of its request, CA met shortly afterwards with Les Pavak, vice president of Student Affairs, and Finance Commissioner Bruce Zavalney to discuss the budget cut.

Zavalney informed the commission at the next meeting held on Saturday, that CA would be coming back to FC with more precise figures and breakdowns of its budget at a future hearing.

UND student wins City Council seat

A 31-year-old UND junior utilized a decisive student vote in easily capturing a seat on the Grand Forks City Council in the city elections there Tuesday.

Paul Pitts, a former student president at the University, swamped challenger Gerald Larsen, also 31, a cleaning contractor, in winning the post from the first ward, which encompasses the UND campus and its student housing.

According to unofficial vote tallies, Pitts collected 1,186 votes to Larsen's 272.

In winning the city council seat, Pitts is reported to be the first student and the first black to be elected to the Grand Forks governing body.

Pitts' edge in the race came in two precincts largely dominated by student voters.

In Precinct 2, is heavily populated with student housing, Pitts received 692 votes, overshadowing Larsen's 56. And in

Precinct 3, on the UND campus itself, Pitts captured 306 votes to Larsen's 52.

Pitts also did well in non-university areas. In Precinct 1, a largely residential area, Pitts, a native of Wheeling, W. Va., received 188 votes, while Larsen, a life-long resident of grand Forks, garnered 164 votes.

"I guess we can say I had both citizen and student support," explained Pitts, a personnel management major at UND.

A Vietnam War veteran, Pitts served seven years in the Air Force and was stationed at Grand Forks Air Force Base for two years before he was discharged. He enrolled at UND in 1973.

Developing an interest in city government while UND student president, Pitts began working on several projects in conjunction with the city council. Ironically, one of his projects was to institute a third precinct, the on-campus precinct, in the first ward.

NDSA sets reciprocity as priority

Higher Education issues were established as top lobbying priorities of the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) at their annual convention, held last weekend April 9,10,11, at the University of North Dakota.

After deciding to declare each issue as either priority one (being issues in which a maximum lobbying effort would be made) or priority two (issues where a position was declared accompanied by little or no lobbying), UND student Ann LaPlante suggested priority one issues be restricted to those dealing with higher education and priority two be left for everything else. Students agreed and voted seven issues as top concerns. Those are...

—In favor of increasing salaries to faculty.

—Continue reciprocity with Minnesota and expand reciprocity to include Montana and South Dakota.

—Establish summer jobs programs for students in higher education.

—Decrease the student/faculty ratio.

—Oppose any attempts to further increase tuition.

—Establish a student position

with full voting rights on the State Board of Higher Education. —Insist on student participation in any system of collective bargaining in higher education that may be established.

The statewide student organization favored as a major priority-two concern the safeguarding of a clean and healthy environment for present and future generations of North Dakotans. Among the concerns and positions are...

—Expand the studies and encourage the usage of alternate energy sources like solar and wind power.

—Reaffirm support of a 'go-slow' policy and coal development with insistence on reclamation afterwards.

—Oppose the West River Diversion.

—Reaffirm the stand on Garrison Diversion, opposing the projects until numerous problems are resolved.

—Favor strict controls over coal gasification.

In addition, the students urged favorable consideration by the legislature of Public Television, kindergartens, public transportation improvements, more funding for Indian studies programs, and

lowering the drinking age to 19.

Two proposed amendments to the N.D. Constitution received attention as the students supported lowering the age qualifications for being a legislator from 25 to 21 in the Senate and 21 to 18 in the House and the proposed revisions dealing with the State Board of Higher Education.

Final issues dealt with were initiated measures. The student leaders opposed the McCarney measure setting a ceiling on state spending levels but reaffirmed support for a measure calling for safe use of nuclear power.

In administrative action, UND student Dave Paulson gained approval of a proposal to increase the dues for members of the association, explaining the need for more funds for a better lobbying effort plus a newsletter the organization hopes to periodically publish.

Newly elected officers for the next year are Gary Arnold from Dickinson State as president, Terry Olson (Minot St. Col.) as vice president, Dave Paulson as secretary and Steve Cuperus from the State School of Science as treasurer.

Finance commission briefs

Grants for the next fiscal year determined by FC Thursday and Saturday are as follows:

Campus Attractions-\$54,447

BOSP

Spectrum-\$33,083.30

Administrative-\$2,515

Annual-\$0

SAPHA-\$690

Pre Med Club-\$315

Psychology Club-\$539

Alumni Association-\$4,000

Football Cheerleaders-\$1,405

Medical Technology Club-\$80

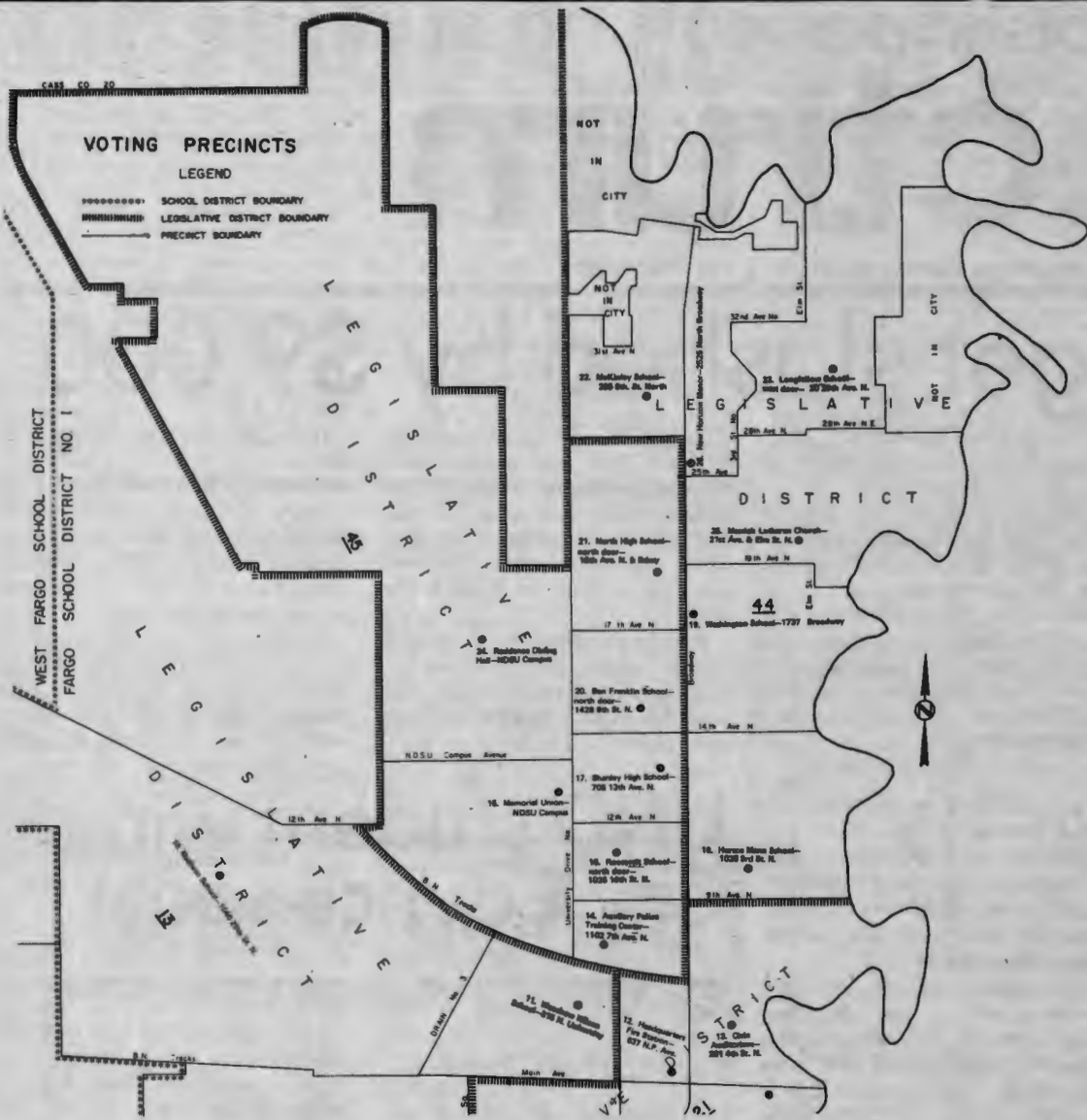
See related stories in this issue.

THE NEXT
SPECTRUM
 WILL BE
 FRIDAY,
 APRIL 23

EASTER

BREAK!

THERE WILL BE
 NO CLASSES
 AT NDSU ON
 FRIDAY, APRIL 16
 —OR—
 MONDAY, APRIL 19



Mortar Board Taps Members

A reception and formal presentation of 1976-77 Mortar Board members will be held Tuesday, April 20, at the Dean's Palace from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

Mortar Board is a national senior honorary society that stresses leadership, academic excellence and service. This is the first year that Mortar Board has tapped men.

New members include: Charlotte Arneson, Constance Bates, Mary Bonemeyer, Tracy Brooks, Douglas Burgum, Marcia Estee, Harry Fisher, Wilbur Glaesmann, Jeanne Hanson, Kevin Koehn, DuWayne Marthaller, Russell Mauch, Kathleen McDonald, Jean Mortenson, Angela Mulkerin, Kathleen Mulkern, Sharon Paquette, Bonnie Porter, Cindy Rademacher, Alice Senechal, Sally Seymour, Renee Smith, Louise Steinhouse, Thuy Verlinde, and Melinda Wurl.

Students to be Selected for NSF Grant

Eight undergraduate chemistry students will be selected to participate in 10 to 12 weeks of research beginning June 6 at SU under a \$12,870 Undergraduate Research Participation grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF).

Dr. Mark Gordon, associate professor of chemistry and director of the NSF project, said that those selected will be mainly juniors but limited to SU students.

The students will work under the supervision of four SU faculty members who have ongoing research projects on the nature of silicon compounds. The phases of research involve synthesis of silicon compounds, structural de-

termination of silicon compounds, photochemistry of alkylsilanes and quantum chemical investigations of silicon compounds.

The researchers are studying the molecular geometric structure and chemical reactions of silicon compounds and their interactions with light. These studies may eventually have implications with regard to pollution and energy.

The students will be working under the supervision of Gordon, Dr. Robert Koob, chairman of the Chemistry Department; Dr. Richard Hilderbrandt, associate professor of chemistry, and Dr. Philip Boudjouk, assistant professor of chemistry.

SU received one of 200 such NSF grants awarded following the screening of some 600 applications, according to Gordon.

MSU Scheduled Public Events

MSU's extensive Food and Fuel Institute will conclude this month with two major public events scheduled the ensuing two Tuesday evenings, April 13 and 20.

The evening of April 13, Education Television Station KFME

(Channel 13) in Fargo will carry a panel discussion featuring humanists from Tri-College University and offering area viewers an opportunity to phone in between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. and interact with the views expressed.

The evening of April 20, Ambassador Feroydoun Hoveyda, Iran's permanent delegate to the United Nations, will speak on "Perspectives from an Oil-Producing Nation at an 8 p.m. free

Clips to page 15

Fargo city elections upcoming

SU students will have a hand in choosing Fargo's two new city commissioners in the upcoming city elections Tuesday, April 20. Two commissioners will be elected to four-year terms from the seven running, who include Donna Chalimonczyk, George Schoen, Jacque Stockman, Sid Cichy, Thomas Cameron, John Markey and Nicholes Schuster. SU itself, contributes to two precincts (see map): students living on-campus north of

Campus Drive will vote in the High Rise Residence Dining Center and all other on-campus students will vote in the Union. All polls in Fargo will be open from 7 a.m. through 8 p.m. Three new members of the Fargo Board of Education will also be elected to three year terms. The candidates in this election are William Gingold, Les Pavak, Bruce Furness, Robert Ramlo and Trueman Tryhus. Candidates for members of the

Fargo Park Board are James Leroy, James Shaw, Odin Dahl and Tod Gunkelman. Of these two will be elected to six-year terms. In the election for Municiple Judge, a four-year term, there is only one candidate, Thomas Davies. The Memorial Union will be closed the following days during Easter Break: Friday, April 16; Saturday, April 17 and Sunday, April 18.

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Fargo City Commissioner

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Finance Commission continues cutting budgets

CONTINGENCY FUND
Finance Commission (FC) unanimously voted to grant \$2,305 for Spring Blast this Spring. This money will cover the cost of several Spring Blast activities which include the Ted Mack talk show, a carnival, a rock band—may be Canyon—a casino, a beer Contest and a hot air balloon.

CAMPUS ATTRACTIONS
Campus Attractions was granted \$54,447 plus whatever they are granted for their video program in the future. CA's request for the video was \$141, but was not considered because the figure was not itemized and FC didn't know where it would be cut, if at all.

Most of CA's budget was cut for concerts. CA had requested \$5,000 for major concerts for next year, but FC granted them \$6,000 for the entire year of concerts. (see related story, issue.)

ed of the same conversation, faces, and the same old bag for lunch? Bring your own bag and join the NDSU staff every Thursday 12-1 in Room 103 of the NDSU Library Movie of the week. Different Tri-College films will be shown each Thursday.

BOSP
Three separate areas of funding for the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) were reviewed at this hearing: Spectrum, Annual and Administrative budgets. (see related story, this issue.)

The Spectrum was granted \$33,083.30 for the next fiscal year, \$8,000 of which is for the purchase of new typesetting equipment. Salary increases for the editor, four news editors and the assistant copy editor were refused, while time slip salaries were slightly raised. These included the production staff, darkroom technician and proof readers.

Approved salary increases included the copy editor and two newly established salaries for two advertising salespersons.

The \$35,000 requested by BOSP for a proposed annual was refused in the proposal's present form. FC said that if BOSP came up with another method of funding the annual, then they might consider it again.

In BOSP's Administrative Budget for 1976-77 granted \$2,515, FC cut the Business Manager's salary down from \$230 per month to \$200 per month. FC's justification for this was that since there would most likely not be an annual next year, the Business Manager would have less work to do.

The Honorarium, or speaker, in BOSP's annual, publications workshop for high school students was also cut to \$250.

SAPHA
The Student American Pharma-

ceutical Association was unanimously granted \$690 for the purchase of a permanent film along with the funding of a drug education booklet, a V.D. booklet, office supplies and a convention to Omaha.

PRE MED CLUB
The SU Pre Med Club was unanimously granted \$315 for a trip to the UND Medical School, various speakers for the organization, posters and a newsletter.


PSYCHOLOGY CLUB
Psychology Club was granted

\$539 to help cover the cost of its "project weekend" to the State Mental Hospital in Jamestown, various speakers and its annual trip to Chicago.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION
The SU Alumni Association was granted \$4,000, the same amount they received last year, to finance, for the most part, various printing expenses.

FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS
The football cheerleaders were funded \$1,405 to help fund new uniforms and trips to out of town games.

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1973 Chevelle LAGUNA Nice, sunroof, tape deck, automatic Was \$3195 NOW \$2850	1975 LEGRANDE BUG 14,000 miles, sunroof, sharp Was \$3595 NOW \$3275
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SPECTRUM editorial

ATHLETICS

The athletic department is requesting a large portion of the \$90 student activity fee. A request of \$210,017 is a large chunk of a budget of only \$570,000. Is that amount needed? The only way to find out is to delve into the figures of the budget request.

The amount requested seems to have been determined by figuring what the year's expenses will be and subtracting the probable non-student income.

Expenses are \$402,417, according to the proposed budget. Income is \$192,400: from gate receipts (\$42,500), Team Makers (\$85,000), Appropriations (\$50,000) and Guarantees (\$14,900). (Guarantees is money put up by visiting teams to assure they will show up. We pay them about the same amount so it balances out in the long run.)

With \$402,417 projected expenses and \$192,400, projected income there is a loss of \$210,017 which the athletic department expects the students to make up.

I take the opposite approach and give them what they deserve and not what they want. Selecting the items that a student organization should be appropriated for, Grinaker's revised athletic budget has been developed.

Besides having expenses for the separate sports, the athletic department has requested money for the departmental operating budget (\$77,845). This includes training supplies (\$16,625), medical insurance (\$25,000), office supplies (\$4,500), part time help (\$10,000), postage and telephone (\$12,720), equipment and maintainance (\$4,000) and athletic administration (\$5,000).

It's odd that the individual sports also request such items as new equipment but perhaps it is necessary to ask for so much money. However, since most departments can manage themselves I see no reason to treat athletics and its staff as anything different from the rest of the University and grant athletics only \$41,625 in departmental expenses.

Requesting \$24,265 for meals seems to be asking a bit much from students having problems covering board contracts themselves. I would not use student money to fund meals. However, athletes must eat so I won't prevent anyone wishing to contribute voluntarily.

I'll grant the full request for transportation (\$46,870). After checking with Reed Travel Agency, the costs seem reasonable in budgeting \$22,480 for plane and bus rides for 52 persons for away from home football games.

If the Bison take one coach and the fellow who blows up the football, there must be 50 players attending the games. My knowledge of football must be poor for I thought that it was possible to play a game with less than 50 players.

Requesting \$136,062 for scholarships will not be allowed in Grinaker's revised athletic budget. Ripping off students to make it easier for other students is grossly unfair and will not be considered.

The same goes for the \$15,600 requested for recruiting. If the team is short on players I'll be glad to volunteer my talents (such as they are). If a bit more quality is desired by some let them pay for it.

Filming football and basketball games will cost \$11,000 according to the budget proposal. Grinaker's revised athletic budget will grant the request providing the films are shown Sunday nights with the movies. Providing of course that Campus Cinema receives the \$13,000 requested to provide Sunday and Tuesday night movies.

Fall camp is budgeted \$7,900 for food and lodging. To save some money teams could practice at SU and eat in the food service with us regular students (providing the team physician doesn't object.)

Grinaker's revised athletic budget has expenses as follows: Transportation, \$46,870; departmental expenses, \$41,625; new equipment, \$27,210; care and repair of equipment \$2,475; films, \$11,000; lodging, \$14,405; laundry, \$800; and other \$400.

This gives Grinaker's revised athletic budget a grand total of \$144,785. This is a far sight from \$210,017.

This is only the beginning. It is Finance Commission's task to check areas that might be padded. I am still not sure whether the films are worth \$11,000 and am also unsure whether other areas need trimming. If I am wrong I trust the athletic department will correct me. I've allowed plenty of time before the FC hearing on April 14. At that time FC should be a bit more particular than I have been here.

ggg

"AW COME ON HUBERT — I BET HAROLD STASSEN WILL RUN AGAIN THIS YEAR!"



backspace by Steve Blatt



Of the 50 to 60 organizations requesting over \$600,000 from student funds for next year, only about five of these directly benefit or have the potential to directly benefit every student at SU.

These would include the Art Gallery, KDSU, Skill Warehouse, Spectrum and Campus Attractions (CA).

Of these, all but one, KDSU, have already been funded by Finance Commission (FC) for their operations next year.

Art Gallery and Skill Warehouse were funded their entire budget requests. The Spectrum was cut, as most budgets are expected to be, but by a conservative sum of \$1,996.

That leaves CA, an organization in existence solely for the purpose of entertaining the campus and its students. And in a year of almost total budget slashing by FC, CA woke up last Friday to find its budget drastically cut by \$24,795.20, a far cry from the \$3,189.39 that was cut from CA last year.

The main portion of this outrageous cut, \$9,000, was to be allotted towards next year's three major concerts. FC's justification of this cut was that if CA went through a promoter with each concert, then they, as FC member Chuck Dattelbaum said, "couldn't possibly lose the \$5,000 CA claimed that they did on each concert."

At the moment, however, nobody knows for sure just how

much is lost by CA on each concert, or if the situation could be seriously rectified with the utilization of a promoter. The only sure thing is that if CA is right, they will have only enough money for one major concert next year. And CA is the "local" expert on the subject, so to speak.

Concerts weren't the only things cut. Other entertaining items feeling the knife included some of next year's lectures, films, coffeehouses, mini-concerts and dances.

FC may have had the "promoter" excuse for cutting the students' largest form of entertainment, concerts, but the main reason for cutting most things this year is the necessity to cut some \$200,000 from all that was requested by everyone.

Since all that most students "see" of the \$90 per year they pay in student fees is the output

of the five aforementioned organizations, perhaps FC should take a closer look at the thing is funding to see if it actually benefits all students directly.

One group which should get a lot more of the budget knife is Men's Intercollegiate Athletics which is requesting \$210,000 to operate to certain standards of efficiency. However, every student will have to ask themselves a serious question: does Men's Athletics really benefit YOU so that they deserve \$30.30 per year?

I don't know about every student, but I would rather see my money used on obtaining high quality concerts and other forms of entertainment along with other things which directly benefit students, instead of pouring more and more money into the bottomless bucket of Men's Athletics.

to the editor:

I was dismayed to read a recent SPECTRUM editorial concerning the formation of a public interest research group in North Dakota. I feel the students would benefit a great deal from an active consumer organization in the state.

The structure of a PIRG is set up to allow student control. Vermont is a predominantly rural state similar to North Dakota. VPIRG (Vermont Public Interest Research Group) operates with a

\$47,000 annual budget distributed from seven member colleges and universities. It is controlled by an elected board of student trustees.

The trustees are elected year from each member campus. Those elected students have say over what VPIRG does and how it functions. The professional staff is there to

Letters to page 5

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Letters from page 4

work for the students. The method of fund collection is an important aspect of the PIRG system. It represents an extremely efficient way to use student monies. Rather than having staff time on slick mail advertising and solicitation, the efforts of the PIRG are funneled into projects in the student interest. In Vermont the students do not fund the entire bill. Initially VPIRG received only student monies but it has since built up a list of outside members and contributors of more than 700. Funds also come in through the sale of publications of reports and consumer guides (free to members).

The negative check-off system proposed by NoDaPIRG allows PIRG staff members to devote some of their time to issues and substantive work and provides continuity. PIRGs which have had to operate under other fund-raising systems have not been able to live up to the promises they made when organizing. The Chancellor at the University of California at San Diego says he now favors the fundable fee system because it is a more viable alternative than other systems.

It is also interesting to note that there are a large number of programs at SU now funded by a MANDATORY and not a voluntary fee. If anyone harbors a fear that NoDaPIRG will be used for pet projects it would be interesting to pay attention to the location of student funds through Finance Commission. Students have a clear opportunity to determine how their money is spent by electing all members of the board of trustees each year and have the option to take their money out.

For a research group to be successful in North Dakota it will have to deal with issues that are important to North Dakotans and not just issues that are in vogue nationally. It will have to prove itself constantly to the students who fund it. At times it will be controversial but the discussion of issues should serve to improve the quality of life in North Dakota.

Sincerely,
Kevin Johnson
VPIRG Staff Researcher
(former editor of the Spectrum and student senator at NDSU)

portunity to determine how their money is spent by electing all members of the board of trustees each year and have the option to take their money out.

For a research group to be successful in North Dakota it will have to deal with issues that are important to North Dakotans and not just issues that are in vogue nationally. It will have to prove itself constantly to the students who fund it. At times it will be controversial but the discussion of issues should serve to improve the quality of life in North Dakota.

SU vs UND basketball game, I was soon faced with the fact that my I.D. had been seized by the checkers at the game. Through a little inquiry I found out that I could regain my I.D. (possibly) by going to see Mr. Corliss.

On my third trip up to the Fieldhouse I finally got an "audience" with the man. I had previously decided to be totally honest about the story I would tell to Mr. Corliss. I had lent my I.D. to a friend who had it seized and I would like to have it back; however I was not going to brown-nose anyone.

Being neither friendly nor belligerent, but rather in a business type fashion I told Mr. Corliss what I had done and asked him for my I.D. back. He said, "I don't think I'll give it back," and when I asked why not he said "because I don't like your attitude." INDEED!, I didn't like his either but at least I had the tact not to tell him so.

After a few more words I left rather disgusted and decided that a new "procedure," was in order. First I made a call to Richard Crockett the campus legal advisor. He wasn't in, so I made a call to student government, but they couldn't help me except to why I should contact Bill Blain, the director of the Union. With the aid of Mark Erdman I managed to get hold of him and tell him my problem.

I emphasized that by being honest about what had happened I was denied my I.D., told my attitude was not liked and was given the impression that Corliss wanted to be brown-nosed. I then

to the editor:

After reading Steve Blatt's account of his run in with Mr. Ron Corliss in the Backspace of Tuesday's Spectrum, I suspect that most readers were left with a sense of knowing frustration, the kind which most of us have experienced when dealing with the "procedure," here at SU.

Blatt left us with far too dismal a picture of what to expect when dealing with Mr. Corliss and the aforementioned procedure a person is expected to go through in obtaining the use of items you should be able to use.

I also have had a run in with Mr. Corliss but thanks to fine people like Dean Bentson, Director Bill Blain and Student Senator Mark Erdman my story ends on a happy note.

Having lent my student I.D. to a friend of a friend for use at the

The International Relations Club held an International Fair Saturday night. All the international students of SU had booths depicting their own cultures.

There were 15 clubs participating and each had displays consisting of clothes, jewelry, slide presentations of their country and many examples of things in their host country.

The Egyptians had an entire display based on the Pharaoh history. Everything is still derived from the Pharaoh's time. The representative in the Egyptian booth said even stamps are based on the Pharaoh theme. In each small stamp there is a picture showing some imitation of the Pharaoh. He also said the stamps are one of the most sought after stamp in the world.

The families in Egypt tend to work for thousands of years in the same line of work. The trade is passed down from generation to generation.

All the materials on display were hand made from each country. Some were made in the United States but they were all things that represented the country.

The Columbians displayed a silver tea service and a punch bowl. This display included the nationally known coffee bean. It centered on the major known aspects of the Columbian's culture.

Another interesting display was Pakistan's jewelry. They had small pieces made of ivory along with other stone pieces. Hand made boxes and cigarette holders were also on display. These are made in Pakistan and one interesting creation was a seashell made into an ashtray.

The Labor Party was also represented at the fair. This display was set up by American students who went to Japan. They were part of a 4-H and Labor Party Exchange Program. They spent five weeks in Japan living with host families and learning the culture. One of the more fascinating things on display was a toy dragon. The dragon was on a stick that when moved snuck out at

Fair displays show countrys' culture

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you like a snake would in our country. It was made out of wood and could be blown as a horn too.

All of the other displays were unusual and had informative information along with them. The display on Vietnam had pictures of the Vietnam war along with it's other cultural aspects. Mexico also had a large display of their cultural costumes and ways of living.

The fair was patterned after similar fairs held in Mexico, said Twyla Klien, foreign student adviser. The fair took the place of the usual International Banquet. This also helped to cut costs," she said.

All the food served was ethnic food from recipes students and those living in the community provided.

Entertainment was held throughout the event. A couple from Mexico danced and the highlight of the dance was when they tied a knot in a sash with their feet. The sash was placed on the floor and they proceeded to tie the knot.

After the fair a group of Chinese students performed. They were from Taipei Taiwan and chose SU to be one of their stops.

NDSU Speech and Hearing Organization meeting on Wednesday, April 14, at 7:00 p.m. at the Speech and Hearing Center. Everyone welcome.

COMMENTARY

By Bill Nelson

An associated Press article recently noted that a family of four with an income of \$15,000 in 1966 needed \$25,600 in 1975 to stay even in terms of income. Such figures only echo what I have been saying in past columns, that beating the system simply shooting for a "well-paying" job is a shortsighted goal for graduating college students, as they are their role-models in the middle-class.

I find it difficult to sympathize greatly with that silent-majority of small businessmen and wage-earners, when as a group, they have been among the most depoliticized in the past decade. Like the three verbiel monkeys who sense so little, the middle-class has refused to view the problems of economy as structural in nature.

While continuing to buy the propaganda that free enterprise does in fact exist as a major market principle, the middle-class has diverted their growing frustrations towards such hapless scapegoats as occupational bonding issues, food-stamps, and increased employment for minorities that have been pushed out of the action since the country was founded.

If the Ronald Reagan mentality has its way, and any scapegoat social welfare program is restricted or eliminated, we will find out soon enough that such actions will have virtually no positive results. The level of taxation will not decrease appreciably. These people thrown into an every more difficult situation may react in such a manner as to increase social and real economic costs tremendously.

The costs of imprisonment, crime, unplanned families, and the like have been raised many times over. I will stress my belief that the benefits of a free productive people cannot be quantified compared with the reality of an inordinately large number of people in menial unskilled positions, or unemployed at all.

Our current economic structure is a massive experimental undertaking designed largely by private interests. It is a failing project by any rational standards.

Millions unemployed, millions more under-employed; millions more employed in jobs vastly uncommensurate with their skills, skills that are being lost.

Bureaucracies staffed by hundreds of thousands of people fail to perform efficiently the basic services that were established to do, including planning, regulation of industries, postal services, and social security.

no guarantees of medical care at a time when a

number of countries have long since established such guarantees

- *no guarantees of medical care at a time when a number of countries have long since established such guarantees
- *reduced opportunity for entrance into skilled professions in favor of make-work government positions and unskilled jobs in service industries,
- *increasing domination of all sectors of the economy by corporations, that increasingly pay a smaller portion of the total tax burden.

The order of the day is a reformation that would make the current political unrest in England, France and Italy pale by comparison. Yet this is unlikely in view of the fact that only 40 per cent of the electorate even participates in national elections. The majority that have voted in the primaries to date are favoring a range of stances from racism (Carter, Wallace) and military ascendancy (Reagan, Jackson, Ford) to centralized economic planning with corporations assuming the dominant role (all of the mentioned, including Humphrey).

With the middle-class maintaining its blindfolds, the dispossessed participating very little, and the unions placing self-interest ahead of a radical reappraisal, the promise of the immediate future is an enlarging lower-middle and lower class, an upper class taking the money and running and barricading itself against the future demands for redistribution, and a high probability of future foreign intervention actions. The failure of liberalism to reach a more satisfying compromise in this decade points to a rise of organized democratic socialists in the next.

Locally... while Mayor Hentges promoted further monuments to the automobile (bridges) last week, another city agency announced that the Island Park swimming pool would be closed unless \$60,000 was appropriated for repairs, recommending the former alternative.

Notwithstanding the failure to begin construction on the Twelfth Avenue bridge after years of need, and a street system that is the worst of the state's major cities, Hentges seems unaware of real community needs. While some of the city's children are to be deprived of a classic summer activity, and the city in its wisdom has instituted fees on some of its tennis courts, million-dollar bridges are in the headlines.

An irony of no small significance is that the Island pool was constructed during the depression of the '30s. Little more be said, except that the city pools should be read out on this one.

Letters to page 7

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The SU Brass Quintet.

The SU Speech Pathology and Audiology Organization, a professional student organization for

speech and hearing majors, has elected the the following officers: Karen Wischow, vice president; Donna Stockman, secretary and Linda Lea Larson, president; Patricia McFarlane, treasurer.

Ensemble shaky

By Glen Berman

The SU Brass Ensemble's concert performed before a crowd of about 60, Wednesday night in Festival Hall was somewhat shaky. Their program was a mixture of old classics and recent compositions and it seemed the musicians found more rapport with the contemporary works than the older pieces.

The strength of the program was the performance by the Brass Quintet who played three numbers and performed without conductor F. Joseph Docksey III.

The full ensemble also broke down into an eight-piece group, four trumpets and four trombones, performing "Antiphony No. 1" by Schutz and later expanded to 11 members with the addition of french horns and baritones. The group demonstrated good phrasing and intonation with the Renaissance music arranged by Stephen Bonta.

The second half of the program

had a startling beginning as full ensemble performed Don Erb's Sonneries (1971) which an unusual arrangement full sforzandos and slurs. The attacks were clean, sound was positive and an exciting momentum maintained through the measure. This was the group's best number and all members seemed to get involved beyond the notes.

Before the final number, Docksey paid tribute to french horn player Joe DeMers who was playing in his last SU concert after five years at SU.

Bach's "Contrapunctas" which concluded the concert was disappointing. The ensemble anticipated the ending much too soon which led to a rather abrupt anticlimatic finish.

The contemporary works were the best technically but the numbers chosen for performance might have been too difficult as a whole.



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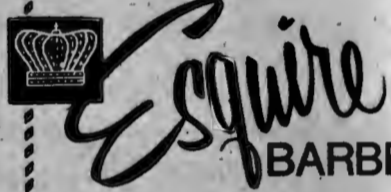



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the arts file

The SU Prairie Stage Theater presents "The Fantasticks" tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Askanase Hall. Admission is free to SU students with activity card and \$2.50 for others.

Santana and Nils Lofgren will be presented in concert tonight at 8 p.m. at the Fargo Civic Auditorium.

Maureen and Steve Lehner will perform in the coffeehouse in the Union tomorrow night.

"Godspell" will be performed by its national touring company from New York, Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Fargo Civic Auditorium.

Leo Kottke will perform at the Fargo Theatre Thursday, April 22.

ART GALLERY NOTES:
RED RIVER ART CENTER—
A one day exhibition of eskimo-art entitled "A Special Exhibition

of Eskimo Art from Private Collections," will be presented this Saturday.

The Red River Annual juried exhibition runs through April 25. FARGO GALLERY--A travel diary of drawings by Barbara Crawford Glasrud, associate professor of art history at Concordia, will run through May 17.

"America was Beautiful," a collection of wood and steel engravings from the late 19th century will run through May 9. ROURKE GALLERY--Thursday is the final registration date for a three week woodcut workshop conducted by James O'Rourke. The workshop will be held on April 22, 29 and May 6. For more information call 236-7171.

"Belfast Children," photographs by Nick Kelsh taken while in Ireland, will end April 25.

NDSU Hort Club will meet Tuesday, April 13, at 7 p.m. in the Dairy Building. The club will hold a seminar on job opportunities in horticulture with special guest E. Bunny.

Letters from page 5

said, "I suppose I could've lied, but I don't think you want me to do you?" and Mr. Blain said, "No, we don't want any of that."

Admitting that he couldn't help me but agreeing I should be able to get my I.D. back, he told me to contact Dean Bentson the next day after he had called him to make him aware of my situation. Well I did that and to my surprise when I went to see Dean Bentson he already had my I.D.

After an enjoyable conversation with the Dean in which I was asked to give my side of the story of what happened, my I.D. was returned to me.

I left quite happy but also with the feeling that something was amiss even at the upper levels of administration at SU, because even Dean Bentson couldn't tell me where it was written that a student's I.D. (not a meal card) could be seized and withheld from him.

I think he couldn't tell me because it isn't written anywhere, it's probably just another policy

the athletic department is imposing on the students in an effort to obtain what looks like complete independence from the rest of the university.

How they can do this and still ask for \$210,000 from student funds is beyond me.

Maybe they should take some of the money and use it for developing their "attitude."

Sincerely,
Ray M. Schmidt

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FC rejects 'blanket' request for annual

By Steve Blatt

As Dean Summers, Board of Student Publications (BOSP) chairperson, declared two weeks ago, the prospect of there being an annual at SU next year, is "dead."

When BOSP went before Finance Commission (FC) with its budget requests for the Spectrum and BOSP Administration Saturday, they were also hopeful of obtaining \$35,000 in a "blanket" request for the annual.

BOSP concluded that the majority of SU students desired an annual as a form of "alternate publication" for next year from surveys the board has been taking the past few months.

FC vetoed the request, how-

ever, mostly on grounds stemming from a lack of \$35,000 to spare. It was also brought out in the hearing that annual distribution methods used in the past seem to be inadequate.

According to Jerry Richardson, BOSP member, there was a truckload of "The Last Picture Book," SU's last annual, left over after its distribution.

This was partly due, Richardson implied because the annual was paid for with student funds and some students apparently didn't want an annual.

One possible solution to this problem and its funding, which was brought up, is to have all students sign-up, so to speak, at registration as to whether they

would like to personally purchase an annual. Hence, only those students who signed up would receive an annual and have to pay for it.

FC, in refusing to fund the annual, urged BOSP to present another budgeting proposal in the future for possible consideration of an annual.

SPECTRUM

The Spectrum also went before FC with a request which included funds for new typesetting equipment and wage increases in 14 areas.

Of the \$35,079 requested for the Spectrum for next fiscal year, FC granted \$33,083, \$8,000 of which will go towards the purchase of new typesetting equipment.

One issue arising with the new equipment was the question of whether to lease or buy it.

Although the request for the new typesetting equipment was \$8,000, Chuck Dattelbaum, FC member, moved that the Spectrum be funded \$3,500 for the leasing of the equipment. He said this would leave approximately \$5,000 for FC "to play with" in the rest of its budgeting.

Finance Commissioner Bruce Zavalney, however, said that since \$3,500 could not be used for a total purchase, this, in effect, would be telling BOSP that they had to lease the equipment.

The decision whether to lease or buy is at the discretion of a

BOSP sub-committee, which will also decide which brand and model of typesetter to be bought.

In the area of salary increases, Axness stressed four areas which he believed important: the copy editor, assistant copy editor, ad staff and photo editor. All received raises except for the assistant copy editor.

Axness also said he believed it "only fair" to raise timeslip persons, such as the production staff, darkroom technician and proof readers to minimum wage, which is presently set at \$2.30 per hour by the federal government, although the Spectrum is not legally required to pay minimum wage.

This aspect, argued between the commissioner members, was compromised at \$2.15 per hour, which is still a slight increase over the present wage.

Requests for salary increases for the editor, four news editors, the production manager and assistant production manager were refused.

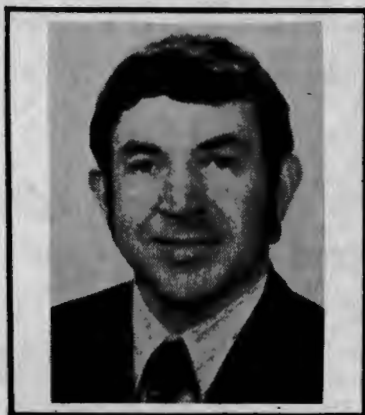
FC also denied funds for trips to Bismarck to cover the 1976 Legislative Session.

BOSP ADMINISTRATION

Deciding that since the BOSP Business Manager would have less work next year being that there will probably not be any alternate publication, FC cut the Business Manager's salary to \$200 per month.

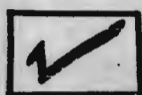
The funding for the speaker, or Honorarium, BOSP presents each year in its Publications Workshop for high school students was cut to \$250, bringing the total money granted for the 1976-77 BOSP Administrative Budget to \$2,515.

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Pharmacy wins award at SAPHA convention

The college of Pharmacy was represented April 1 to 4 in New Orleans at the National Student Association of Pharmacists of America (SAPHA) Convention, by some SU students from the College of Pharmacy.

Those attending from SU were Lynn Peterson, Steve Sobczak, Terry Dahl, Richard Steinbach, Mark Simek, John Naughton, and Cindy Hammers.

At the convention SU received "Honorable Mention" in the Chapter Achievement Competition for outstanding chapters in the nation, based on their SAPHA's activities.

This was a high placing since only six awards were given. One award is given for Outstanding Chapter and then five Honorable Mention Awards are given. This award is determined among the 77 SAPHA chapters in the nation.

Also, during the convention Cindy Hammers and John Naughton were appointed to National Committees, those being Public Relations and the Policy Committee respectively.

Lynn Peterson represented SU in the House of delegates and Steve Sobczak represented Region V for the Council of Students (COS).



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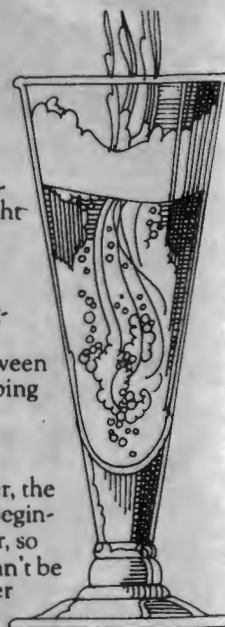
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When it comes to pouring beer, the brewmasters were right from the beginning. When it came to making beer, so was Oly. Skill and ingenuity just can't be improved upon. Some things never change. Olympia never will.



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Movie review

By Glen Berman
 "The President's Men" is a movie that most Americans are proud to see and it is well-deserved of this enthusiasm. Although it is an entertaining movie, the acting is superb, the main qualities go beyond the usual. It is practically a documentary about the Watergate break-in and the ensuing discoveries that led to the resignation of President Nixon.

The movie is a salute to Washington Post reporters Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein who probably performed the greatest investigative reporting work ever. Robert Redford is convincing as Woodward, a young reporter whose Post's payroll only nine months before receiving the assignment of the Watergate burglary. City Editor Harry Roswell is well-portrayed by Jack

Dustin Hoffman turns in another excellent performance, playing the meddling, veteran reporter Woodward who was noted for his way into a good story.

When they began investigating the story that other news magazines hadn't picked up on even Woodward (as they were rarely known as) started making startling discoveries.

Throughout their investigation, Woodward and Bernstein were aided by government officials and had to fight through obstacles. A major obstacle came from those Woodward attacked and those they used as sources of information. If not for the backing of his reporters by the Executive Editor Ben Roberts, strongly portrayed by Robert Redford, in the face of the whole story might have been revealed.

The movie is effective, and also quite an aspect of the film was the showing of actual television interviews with government officials at the time who made and counterattacks to the

at time, the public wasn't able to believe, but now it is

pretty funny to see guys like Agnew come on television and say they know nothing about any wrong-doings in the White House.

Throughout their investigation, Woodward meets with an informer known as Deep Throat, played by Hal Holbrook, who lets the reporter know whether they're on the right track or not. Although there is some speculation, the informer's identity is still unknown.

The movie came about because of Robert Redford's interest in the story as it unfolded and by maintaining close contact with Woodward and Bernstein, they agreed to let his company, Wildwood Enterprises, produce the film.

The producers went to great extent to create a realistic view of the story. The newsroom used in filming is practically an exact replica of the Post's newsroom.

The outdoor scenes were shot in Washington and one scene was filmed inside the Library of Congress.

The opening break-in scene was also authentic. The door that was entered and the offices that were broken into were all the exact ones that the actual burglary happened to at the Watergate.

Even Frank Wills, the guard who found the tape on the door that led to the original arrest, makes a brief appearance in his real-life role.

The final scene is quite effective as we see Nixon taking the oath of office for the Presidency on television while in the background, Woodward and Bernstein are at work with the story that will lead to his downfall.

So this film is more than just two and a half hours of entertainment. It is a concise, informative account of the investigation of the events known collectively as "Watergate" and although everyone knows the ending of the story, the film holds the audience's interest throughout.



Dustin Hoffman and Robert Redford, thinking their room is bugged, communicate by typewriter.

COMPUTER BUFFS! ACM meeting Wednesday, April 14, at 8 p.m. in Minard 204. Dr. Erickson will be the guest speaker with his presentation, "Two Problems on Binary Trees." All are welcome!!

Ride the Crow Wing. A Canoe trip sponsored by the NDSU Lutheran Center will leave April 30 and return May 2. The expense is \$13.50 for full trip. Contact the Center at 232-2587 for details or to sign-up.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormons) has a picture display set up on campus. Everyone is invited to stop by and say "Hello."

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Bike clinic provided students with service

Jerry Holzer was the first place winner in the Bike Clinic held Thursday. The Clinic was co-sponsored by the Young Democrats (YD) and Nomad. He won a Burley bike bag.

The Bike Clinic was held for all students to get their bikes adjusted and to learn how to take care of their bikes. It was free of charge.

About 100 people registered for the free prizes. There were a lot who didn't register so the turnout was estimated somewhere between 100 and 130. Two Nomad mechanics were on hand to give advice and work on the students' bikes. YD members also helped the two mechanics do minor adjustments. Most of the work done on the bikes consisted of adjusting gears and greasing bikes.

Students whose bikes were

fixed at the clinic said they were pleased with the work done and glad to have the chance to get their bikes adjusted free.

Linda Quam and Monica Kersting were second place winners. They received night lights for their bikes.

Ed Desautels, Craig Berg and Julie Petersen were third place winners and received rain capes.

YD President Rick Dais said the clinic was an opportunity to stress the fact that the SU YD's are service-orientated and serious about doing things for students. "In the final analysis that's what politics is all about," Dais said.

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Tri-College Anthro/Soc convention he

By Millie Nieuwsma

The annual Anthropology/Sociology Tri-College Convention was held Monday, April 5, at SU. The convention, according to Mike Michlovic, a coordinator for the convention, is an inter-college endeavor involving Anthropology/Sociology students and faculty. The convention, according to Michlovic, allows students and faculty to get together, talk over new ideas, giving students a chance to present dissertations in a professional

vein. Guest speaker, Doris Y. Wilkinson, Macalester College, presented "Without 'Future Shock: Humanistic Vision For Solving Social Problems.' She stressed the need for society to redefine definitions of our social problems, and become increasingly aware of alternative ways to solve our problems. According to Wilkinson, most social science disciplines have four phases: exploration, explanation, diagnosis and prescription. Society right

now, she said, is in the explanation phase. A need for objective diagnosis and prescription is necessary.

Swaran S. Sandhu, MSU, presented "Social Reality of Faith: An Implication For Egalitarian Alternatives." She recommended that, in order to support change, it is necessary for disillusioned minorities to construct ideals of an egalitarian society of the future and create ideologies and organizations to bring that society about.

"Is Man Lowering His Overall Fitness?" by Bruce H. Haugen, UND, dealt with the question of medical technology in society today. The argument by some, according to Haugen, is that we may be inadvertently affecting the overall welfare of mankind by preserving those possessing a deleterious condition and allowing them to reproduce.

"By using diabetes as an example, and using an evolutionary concept of fitness, Haugen said, "it can be shown that this is not the case. Due to the late age of onset, most diabetics have already contributed their genetic heritage to the gene pool before onset." Other aspects of "fitness" were discussed from a humanistic standpoint.

"The Female Delinquent In The Rural Setting: A Ten Year Assessment" by Thomas D. McDonald and Jeri L. Thilmony, SU, dealt with research on the criminality of women. Research on rural delinquency, according to McDonald and Thilmony, is sparse and tends to focus on non-trend comparisons with the urban sector.

The results of a 10 year (1965-1974) data set of 641 juvenile court processed female of-

fender cases were analyzed regarding the offense patterns as associated with age, community size and recidivism. In addition, some comparisons of changes in rural female delinquency with rural male delinquency were made.

"The Jury: Its Problems and Influences" by Murray Cody, MSU, presented a research-study of some of the problems of the jury in American Criminal Justice, two of the more important problems, according to Cody being the effects of the attractiveness of the defendant and of jury composition upon the final verdict. Ideally, Cody said, the jury is composed of divergent personalities representative of the population in the court's jurisdiction, which reaches decisions through open-minded discussions.

It was argued that the jury does not fit this ideal, as evidenced by the fact that juries are often not representative of a defendant's peers, this occurring for many reasons, noting people are excluded by law or custom, "legal actors" have the right to exclude some people arbitrarily and there are organizational pressures on attorneys to "pack" juries.

According to Cody, therefore, the social make up of the jury is affected by the attractiveness of both the defendant and the victim and these considerations lead to the position that revisions in the jury system are necessary if the jury in the future is to have an important role as the decider of criminal complaints.

Other topics included "Japanese Attitudes Toward the Pill" by Jackie Sauck, MSU; "Is Christianity an Environmental Culprit" by Donald G. Juck, CC; "Acquiring the Rural Mystique I-

deology" by Kathleen Na MSU; "New Prospects for 'Science'; by Micheal M MSU; "Socio-Biological M by Larry Falk, CC; "The Meaning of Alcohol Use V College Population" b Christiansen, Considerations in Constru Valid Questionnaire" by Lawson, MSU; "Whaindustries on the Pacific No Coast" by Kelly J. p "Perceptions on Crime a titudes Towards Crimina Linda Arnold, MSU "Paradigmatic Differentia Criminalological Theory: ilarities and Difference David Peterson, SU.

Symposium from page any of you," she asked.

The teepee for people fixed housing, corresponds with having a camper Cullough said. It wasn't a permanent home, but used w a visit to relatives or wha picking berries or on a h trip. She said it was an easy to take with and put up.

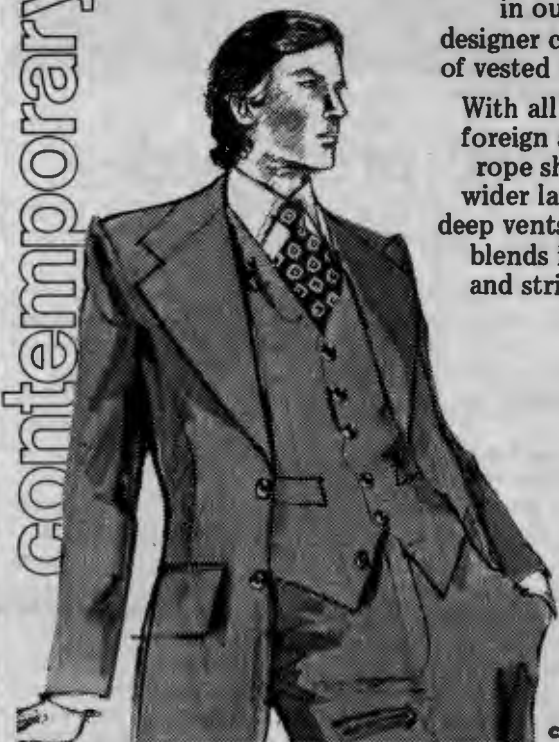
McCullough described making and the work she did with deer hides. She sa going to work with de herself this summer.

She explained quilling pointed out the intricate with which every article t men made was decorated, pieces are characterized b metric design, she said.

"These people (Indians) thought of as nomads o derers, as though they did a permanent home. And was all home. They knew hill, every rock, everything territory. They were real away from home, just di places at home," she said.

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Indian Symposium

Goal of IHS to elevate health care standards

By Joleen Lillehaug

The goal of the Indian Health Service (IHS) is to elevate health care standards to the highest possible level," said Manne Moran, chief administrator for public health in Albuquerque, N.M.

Moran spoke on the IHS and improvements the Service has made since 1955 in Indian health care.

"I think we should concentrate on making things better after 1955 instead of concentrating on what happened in 1776," Moran said. He said he has no real enthusiasm for the bicentennial in connection with the Indians.

The mission of the IHS is to improve the availability and accessibility of health care to Indian and Alaska natives. Inferior health status results from poor housing, unsafe water and sanitation problems, Moran said. Progress has been made since 1955 though, he said. The infant mortality rate has been reduced by 50 per cent since 1955, he said. Health of mothers and children is of the highest priority," Moran said. IHS is involved in family planning and the education of professionals other than physicians in helping expectant mothers," he said. The involvement of consumers, the patients themselves, can also help continue the downward trend in the death rate, he added.

There has been a declining trend in tuberculosis until 1970. Old age people are affected most by this disease. "IHS remains on alert to prevent further increase in tuberculosis," Moran said. Sanitation conditions affect the health of Indians. IHS's continuing education has an effort underway to strengthen sanitation programs, Moran said. Housing improvements are underway and will insure better living conditions and help reduce diseases, he said.

IHS admissions to hospitals are increasing he said. Admissions to contract hospitals are a little higher though," he continued. This shows that more people are using the facilities and are receiving better health care, Moran explained. Length of stay in hospitals has dropped also, he said. Another goal of the IHS is to elevate oral health. The dental program includes providing emergency services, basic preventive care for children and adult dental care to a certain extent, Moran said. Only about 55 per cent of adult Indians are provided dental services a year, he said.

The suicide rate among Indian and Alaska natives is twice as high as the general population," Moran said. Homicide and alcoholism are major problems.

"Alcoholism is a serious, major problem facing the Indian," he said. The IHS and Indian leaders are aware of the problem. "More suicides and homicides are associated with drinking than with anything else," Moran observed. About 50 per cent of deaths are alcohol related. Most occur from cirrhosis of the liver, he said. The majority of arrests and fines are the results of drinking.

Indians have mixed feelings concerning the alcohol problem," Moran said. Most don't condone drinking to excess but are not

sure what to do about it, he added.

Alcohol is a means of coping with anger, frustration and boredom. They feel inferior in their education. They don't have meaningful employment or status. "this problem deserves the best efforts of the IHS and with the help of other agencies and the Indians themselves it can be coped with," Moran said.

"The Indians and Alaska natives are about 25 years behind the United States' general population in health care, Moran said. Life expectancy has risen over the years from 43 to 63 or 65 though, he said.

"Additional efforts still need to be promoted," Moran said. IHS is a supplement to those undeveloped on reservations. Funding is a major problem he said. There were 42 programs approved but no funds to implement them," he added. The only way to make sure the IHS receives funding and continues to grow is to have bonafide programs--no ripoff programs," Moran said.

"Depending on all of the factors it's hard to say when health care of the Indians and Alaska natives will come up to United States standards. I don't think we'll ever close the gap completely. We will always be one down," Moran said.

Indians had intricate lifestyle

By Nancy Ziegler

"I don't expect to tell you anything you don't already know," said Dorothea McCullough opening Thursday's session of the Indian symposium in a talk about modes of Indian living.

McCullough researched the material she presented in her spare time. Her talk was accompanied by a slide presentation that the SU Extension Service has put together for use with homemaker groups. Every county has a set of the slides, she said.

"I don't trust history books,"

McCullough said. "To get material I went as far back as I could," she explained.

Working with government records, looking back to records of explorers from fur companies and business records of weather, numbers of furs traded, McCullough amassed information that she related to the slides.

The slides were concerned with Indians in this area: the Assiniboine, Chippewa and Dakota.

The wigwam is typical of all eastern forest tribes, she said. The house was built rather long, made



David Villasenor demonstrates the art of Indian sand painting.

Indian master of visual teaching

By Glen Berman

"The Indian is the master of visual aid teaching," said David Villasenor in a demonstration and talk about Indian art, Friday morning in the Main Gallery.

Villasenor, from Glendora, Cal., is an expert on Indian art and more specifically, sandpainting for which he has written books on the hows and whys of the art.

He said that through Indian art, one can learn about all aspects of life. The sandpainting which he made on the floor of the gallery

was a multicolored shape with a center 'eye' and four projections, one in each direction.

"The four phases of life are represented here--infant, youth, maturity and transition," he said.

Villasenor noted that the sandpainting he makes is just art work but that the medicine man makes paintings to do many things. The spirits of healing are compelled to come to the painting and through a ritual, a sick person can be healed.

The medicine man also uses

paintings for praising good things and instead of burying the painting afterwards, as he does with sickness, he spreads it in all directions to share happiness with the world.

Villasenor also showed a picture that represented mother earth and father sky. He pointed out that the two were connected which for one, means that man and woman are equal but still different and he noted that woman's liberation isn't new but is just now being realized.

"Mastering the five senses is the key to self, you don't need drugs," Villasenor said. Another of his points was that truthfulness is the key to all activities and he showed a picture of a skull with an arrow in its mouth which represents speaking like an arrow to which he said, "You die intellectually when you lie."

One of the oldest signs in the world, Villasenor said, is the swastika which represents a vortex of energy and the eye of the hurricane inside of it.

Villasenor has devoted many years to the research and teaching of Indian art work and said his reason for beginning his work was that he became "interested in it because it is my heritage."

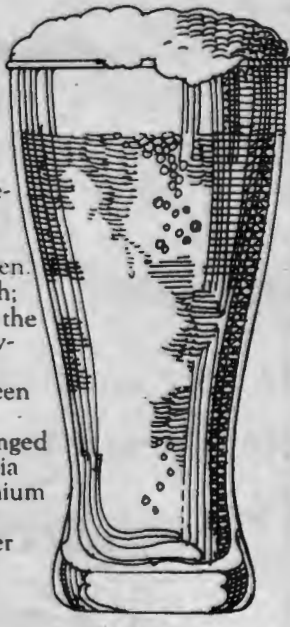
Symposium to page 10



Indian dancers show their skill during a demonstration at the Indian symposium Thursday night.

Gleaming pillar of constancy in a changing world, the design of the schooner is lost back in the dim past of Scandinavian glass craftsmanship. Until 1895, it remained nameless, when Australian sailors adopted it as the regulation beer quantity for young seamen. (A 3/4 pint mug was too much; a 1/2 pint glass too little.) So the wasp-waist, bottom-heavy taw-glass was christened with the name of a ship midway between a cutter and a frigate.

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Movie review

The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" GATEWAY CINEMA

The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox" is the kind of show should go to after a long of school or work, well-aped with a pint of booze in coat pocket for spiking your drink once inside the theater's darkness.

The movie itself is not first- The plot is primarily a vehi- for George Segal's charm and Hawn's comic talents, and sors to find as many excuses possible for shots of Goldie's and rear end (which are estly hid in shocking pink ered stockings and bloomers). ut many of the lines are hilari- and make the viewer laugh loud at the pure absurdity of western spoof. The movie is if you're in an escapist mood. Segal plays cheating card shark general ne'er-do-well Charlie ay, who runs off with the loot en by a bankrobbing band e despicable (and less attrac-) than Segal.

With his newly-acquired wealth runs to San Francisco, where falls to the sex-appeal of A- Quaid(Hawn), a dance-hall and whore with a heart of , or rather, with a gold- er's heart.

But Amanda turns the kind of k on Charlie that he least ects, and makes off with the gh. The chase is on, with elie pursuing Amanda, and the dits trailing Charlie.

Amanda's further mercenary s include finding a spot ng a rich Mormon's harem in Lake City, where her work- days will be cut to "Six days one day on." Impersonating English duchess, she wheedles position as governess and starts by stagecoach to Salt Lake, ropriately escorted by a Mormon ther.

Charlie eventually overtakes anda, and there in the coach ws one of the funniest bits in movie. They carry on a con-

University Faculty Racketball amament April 20, 21, 22, 26, and 28 at the NDSU Field- e, 7 to 10 p.m. Call Scott on for entry information, 7-7701.

Urbaniak, Fusion to perform

Michael Urbaniak and Fusion, featuring Ursula Dudziak will be presented in a free concert by Campus Attractions in Festival Hall, Friday April 23 at 8 p.m. appearing as back-up will be Lonnie Knight.

Urbaniak immigrated to the U.S. in 1973 from Poland where he was one of the top jazz groups in Europe. Urbaniak himself was named the best jazz musician in Europe, three of the last five years.

His wife, Ursula Dudziak, has a unique, instrument-like voice and was named in a writer's poll in the February issue of "Downbeat"

versation of a potpourri of foreign words and phrases mixed with English, disguising their conversation so the Mormon brother won't understand what's going on.

The conversation becomes all the more comic because of the deadpan expression worn by the escort sitting between them, who is nonchalantly oblivious to the transparency of their sham.

After the coach is run off the road by the bandits, Charlie and Amanda team up to elude their pursuers and get to Salt Lake City. Naturally, they fall in love, their romance set to the tune of the film's jarringly inappropriate theme song, "Lemondrops, Lollipops and Sunbeams" crooned by Bobby Vinton.

Naturally, too, the bandits

catch up to the pair. As they are staked out in the desert to shrivel in the sun, Charlie says to Amanda, "You're about as first-class a whore as I've ever come across."

Amanda, touched and tearful, replies, "Gee, that's life for you; somebody finally says something really nice and you've got to die for it." This exchange is typical of the script's dialogue.

The end of the film is interesting because it isn't a completely predictable one. But what is most striking about the whole farce is Blackjack, George Segal's horse.

By the conclusion, that horse has stolen the show and trotted off with it, and you'll have to see it to believe it. So if you want to watch one heck of a funny horse, go to "The Duchess and the Dirtwater Fox."

SPORTS SCHEDULE

Tuesday, April 13 Women's Track	Minn-Kota Conference Indoor at Concordia, 4 p.m.
Thursday, April 15 Men's Track	Bluehawk Games at Dickinson
Friday, April 16 Men's Tennis Men's Baseball	South Dakota State at Brookings Augustana at Sioux Falls
Saturday, April 17 Men's Tennis Men's Baseball	Northern Iowa at Brookings Augustana at Sioux Falls
Tuesday, April 20 Women's Softball Women's Track Men's Baseball	Valley City at SU, 4 p.m. South Dakota State at Brookings UND at Dilworth

'Weed' published

The SU Writers Club is a newly formed organization open to anyone with an interest in prose or poetry.

Various activities of the Writers Club include discussing works-in-progress and giving poetry readings. The club also edits "Prairie Weed," a literary magazine.

The "Weed" is not supported by Finance Commission and so publication costs must be totally covered by sales of the magazine. The first issue is now on sale in the Union.

The second issue is tentatively planned to be published the first

week of May. Prose will be emphasized in this issue. Submissions of original prose, poetry and graphic art will be accepted until April 23.

Send submissions to "Prairie Weed," Student Activity Desk, NDSU Memorial Union, Fargo, N.D., 58102. Contributors will be paid in copies. Please enclose a stamped, self addressed envelope if you wish your manuscripts returned.

The next meeting of the Writers Club will be Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Union.

magazine, she was voted the number one female jazz vocalist in the U.S.

Urbaniak has also received acclaim in national contemporary magazines as the top electric jazz violinist.

Urbaniak has done studio work with jazz great Larry Coryell and has recently released an album entitled "Michael Urbaniak and Fusion 3" His music is an assemblage of lots of violin work plus electric synthesizer.

His band Fusion, consists of guitar, bass, keyboards and drums and together they are winding up a national tour.

Folk artist Lonnie Knight is an excellent acoustic guitarist who also has been travelling nationally the past year.

Knight used to play with Jokers Wild which became South 40 and later, Crow. He has cut two albums and his current one, "Song for a City Mouse," has received lots of national FM airplay.

The concert is free to SU students and admission is \$2 off-campus.

ALPHA ZETA will meet Tuesday, April 13, at 7:00 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge.

Kottke to perform at Fargo Theatre

By Brian Hushagen

Leo Kottke has not been one to sky rocket to fame or entrance his audience with gimmicks. Surely if you have ever heard a sample of his music or read some of his notes, you are aware that Kottke is not a mundane person.

Kottke is a musician who employs the guitar with efficiency seldom experienced, at least away from the runs of rock-n-rollers. His music is concise, unique and refreshing. Whether he brings forth a work of his own or a modified (version) of someone else's song, the result is the same--enchantment.

The fluid quality of his playing often builds into a cascading stream of rhythm and notes.

Kottke's reasons for choosing the lifestyle, he has, that of husband and father, in a suburb of Minneapolis should not be questioned. The fact is that a

guitar and his ability to play it bring us the man.

His life may not be so different than our own, and his geographic locale surely has allowed him to experience all that we have in North Dakota.

In "Hear the Wind Howl" one would think that he has spent some time in Fargo. His music lets us realize the oneness of human experience, as he gives songs that soothe the lovelorn, scoff at rigidity and pomp, and say la de da to the rest of the world.

Listening is the only way to find out what he has to offer. His

voice once was compared to geese farts on a muggy day, but don't let that scare you away. The voice that comes from his guitar is uncomparable, and it beckons you to listen.

Leo Kottke will perform at the Fargo Theatre April 22.

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Bison defeated in intercity dual meet

By Terry C. Dahl

Moorhead State crushed SU 100 to 63 in a dual track meet here at SU's new track Friday afternoon under far from ideal weather conditions.

The Dragons, perennial Northern Intercollegiate Conference champions (track), captured 14 out of 19 events in the meet which was run on the metric system rather than yards since this is an Olympic year.

Despite the poor conditions there were some outstanding performances from Russ Docken (SU) with a first in the Javelin with a heave of 203'4", Greg Brown (MSC) in the 3,000-meter steeplechase with a time of 9:07.0, Dave Bergstrom (MSC) in the High Jump with a leap of 6'8", and John Thorvilson (MSC) in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles with a time of 55.3 seconds.

First place finishers for the Bison were by Russ Docken in

the Pole Vault with a height of 13'0", Brian Campbell leaping 45'6 1/2" in the Triple Jump, Clem Clooten in the Discus with a throw of 153'0", and Warren Eide in the 5,000-meters in 15:23.6.

Other SU finishers were second places in the 3,000-meter steeplechase by Darrell Anderson in 9:11.3, the 400-meter and 1,600-meter relays, the 400-meter dash by Dale Axtman in 50.3, the Pole Vault by Doug Osland with a vault of 12'6", the Javelin by John Vastag with a throw of 192'2", and the Shotput by Ken Ellett with a heave of 47'11 1/2".

Seconds were obtained by Larry Radditz in the Long Jump (21'7 1/4") and 200-meter dash (23.7), Brian Campbell in the High Jump with a leap of 6'6", Jeff Anderson in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles in 56.4 and Warren Eide in the 10,000-meter run in 31:46.8.

Next meet is at Dickinson State on Thursday April 15.

Quality education: affordable

By Glen Berman

North Dakota Gov. Arthur Link, at a speech Friday night at SU, said, "The state of North Dakota has a responsibility to give quality education to (college and university) students at an affordable price and a responsibility to taxpayers for quality with economy."

Speaking at the third annual banquet of the SU chapters of the American Association of University Professors and the North Dakota Education Association, Link talked about tough questions that citizens of the state are asking.

"Can a state that has only 650,000 people afford 11 institutions to educate 27,098 students--this is one institution for about every 59,000 people in the state?" he said, continuing "can quality education be maintained under such conditions? Is more than one institution serving the same purpose, and if so, are the institutions well located to serve population centers?"

"These are tough questions that must be dealt with," Link said. Referring to the last session of

the State Legislature, Link noted that the basic budget for higher education rose from \$57.8 million in 1973-1975 to \$93.2 million in 1975-1977, but that, of the same time, there has been an erosion of federal funds.

Most of the increases were attributed to salary catch-up needs of faculty, staff and classified personnel, and to inflation highlighted by the raise in utility costs and aid to community junior colleges amounting to \$2.8 million.

Steps that must be taken, according to Link, are to impress upon the federal government the needs of the state, to look at the broad picture in education rather than the biennial picture and to minimize duplication of course and programs between institutions in close proximity to each other.

Link said that no student should be denied the opportunity to higher education because of financial circumstances and said that he supported long-range continuation of low-interest federal loans, scholarships, work-study programs and others.

North Dakota's record is good on student payback with less than 2 per cent default; I think these are exciting statistics and I believe they can be continued and expanded upon," Link said.

In discussing the goals of higher education for students, Link said they should prepare students to become responsible; not robots, but people who will be actively concerned about the world around them.

"Ideally, we would probably like to prepare a sort of 'Renaissance person' for graduation who would be learned in academics, the arts, philosophy and in tune

with the whole being through mental and physical fitness.

But he noted that a 'Renaissance person' is probably not an answer in 1976 and that in time of specialization and breadth of knowledge we must narrow our sights some and help students isolate certain educational goals.

At a time when youths 18 are experiencing twice the unemployment rate of the rest of the work force, Link said, "The market should be carefully monitored and students counseled plan their studies related to availability at graduation."

Link said educational programs at all levels must train North Dakotans to assume the position of the new jobs that will open as the resources in the western part of the state are utilized.

A vital goal of higher education must be to serve the needs of older student for continuing education, acquiring new knowledge and skills, updating professional work, or re-acclimating and entering the job market," Link said.

Link also noted that the importance of public supported vision in expanding educational opportunities to homebound people, those, for example, cannot afford to leave their ranch, farm or job to attend classes and those that are geographically isolated from institutions.

Link described the Fargo-Moorhead Tri-College University as "a fine example of the plan hallmark of openness to flexibility and new approaches" and it is "an outstanding accomplishment" in opening up a wide spectrum of course availability to students.

Bison trounced on road trip

By Doug Schuch

The SU Bison baseball team finished up a disastrous road trip in Minot Friday by losing a double header to Minot State 4 to 0 and 10 to 2.

On the road trip that carried the Bison to Northern State, Aberdeen S.D., and Minot State, the Bison lost five out of six games.

In the first game, Friday, the Bison were held to four hits by Minot State's Bill Triplett as the Bison were shut out 4 to 0.

Minot scored two runs in the second inning and one each in the fifth and sixth innings.

Bison pitcher Chuck Evans gave up only four hits but three unearned runs lead to the Bison downfall.

NDSU-0 runs, 4 hits, 3 errors
MSC-4 runs, 4 hits, 0 errors

In the second game on Friday Bison pitcher Dave Kalil was rocked for 10 hits as the Bison lost 10 to 2.

Minot State scored in every inning but the first in its win. The big inning for MSC was the sixth when the team scored five runs. NDSU-2 runs, 3 hits, 3 errors
MSC-10 runs, 10 hits, 1 error
In Thursday's action the Bison lost the opener of a doubleheader to MSC 6 to 0.

Minot's Dick Maner held the Bison to two hits in the shut out. NDSU-0 runs, 2 hits, 2 errors
MSC-6 runs, 7 hits, 2 errors

In the second game on Thursday the Bison led by pitcher Gale Skjoiten, defeated Minot 1 to 0 in eight innings.

Skjoiten, the big right hander from Hatton, N.D., allowed only two hits and three walks as he shut

out the Beavers.

Two of Skjoiten's walks were intentional.

The Bison scored when Ken Dockter walked. He was replaced by pinch runner Cliff Waletzko who stole second. Another walk put Bison runners on first and second. Dale Carrier bunted and a wide throw to third base allowed the Bison to load the bases. A bases loaded walk to Jim Griesbach pushed the winning run across.

NDSU-1 run, 5 hits, 2 errors
MSC-0 runs, 2 hits, 2 errors

On Wednesday the Bison were in Aberdeen, S.D., to play Northern State. The Bison lost both games by scores of 2 to 1 and 8 to 7.

The five losses dropped the Bison to 7 and 7 on the season. The Bison open their conference season this weekend against Augustana.

Kappa Epsilon Hosted Meeting

The Kappa Epsilon Fraternity recently hosted the Province E meeting during the first weekend in April. Representatives from the four KE chapters, South Dakota, Minnesota, Montana and SU were in attendance. Guest speakers, Dr. Stephen Hoag, assistant professor of pharmacy and Dr. Donald Schwartz, chairperson of the SU Communications Department discussed communication reflecting its importance in today's world of pharmacy.

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Tennis team picks up three wins during tour

The SU tennis team finished a busy weekend on a happy note by winning three of its four matches, one by the score of 9-0.

Starting on Thursday the team played a dual with Northern State of Aberdeen, S.D. The team got off to a good start when number one and two players Steve Kapaun and Dave Drenth won their singles matches, the team went on to blank Northern State 9-0.

Friday the Herd went against Concordia College over at the Cobber Fieldhouse. SU had another good day downing the Cobbers 8-1, led again by Kapaun and Drenth.

On Saturday UND and USD came to the Southgate Racquet Club for a triangular with the Bison. The Herd edged out a win over the Sioux 5-4 but fell short to the strong South Dakota team, losing 6-3.

Leading the Bison throughout the weekend were Kapaun and Drenth. Kapaun won five out of the eight matches he competed in and Drenth defeated six out of the eight people he matched up

against.

Head tennis coach Scott Drenth said he is pleased with the team's progress so far this season. "I'm very happy with the way they played on Thursday and it's always nice to beat UND," Drenth said.

The Bison are currently leading for the season, six of those wins came on their trip to Texas where the competition was a little more than the Herd could handle.

This weekend the team traveled to Brookings, S.D. where they will face South Dakota State Friday and Northern Iowa Saturday.

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SAILING for non-boat owners—write Chris Dale Bredlow, Basic Sailing School, 1115 North Shore Drive, Detroit Lakes, MN 56501. Call 218/847-7357.

Campus Attractions is bringing the Aces Pro Frisbee Team to teach you turkeys how to do it right. Catch them in the mall on Tuesday of Spring Blast. We also have competitions for men and women. For further information, contact Jim Berg at 237-7135 or Paul Peterson at 235-4661.

OVERSEAS JOBS: Asia, Australia, Africa, Europe, South America. All occupations. \$600-\$2,500. Invaluable experiences. Details 25 cents. International Employment Research, Box 3893M7, Seattle, WA 98124.

RALPH—I TOOK THEM. . . . I'm a Victim of Fate. Becky.

The deadline for entering your club in Spring Blast's Organization Day is next Friday, April 23. If your organization has not already done so, please contact Mike Keller at 237-0909.

WANTED

Applications for Boys State Counselors are open now. Apply at Student Affairs Office, Old Main 204. Boy's State Week, June 6-13. Deadline for applications: April 20.

CONCENTRATED APPROACH PROGRAM COUNSELORS WANTED. Be a big sister or brother to an incoming freshman in Sept. One credit per quarter. Apply before May 15 to Howard Peet, South Engineering, 212 A. Phone 237-8406.

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!!!

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

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Clips from page 2

public program in MSU's Comstock Memorial Student Union.

Concordia To Hold Blind Training Program

Concordia College Department of Home Economics will hold a training workshop for teachers of the blind from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily may 3 through 6 at South High in Fargo.

For further information contact Winnie Sandal at 299-4443.

Moore to Speak at MSU

Dr. Douglas R. Moore, president of Mankato State University, will be the next speaker in MSU's Visiting Scholars Lecture Series.

His free public talk on "Conscience and Authority" is scheduled for 8 p.m. Wednesday, April

21, in MSU's Center for the Arts Recital Hall.

Award Available

Awards totalling at least \$8,000 will be paid to young engineers, designers and researchers from the United States, Canada and Mexico who submit winning technical papers this year on pumps and pump systems to the Henry R. Worthington North American Technical Awards Contest.

Sponsored by Polytechnic Institute of New York, the Contest is open to all North Americans.

For registration forms and detailed information, including a list of judges, write to Professor Richard S. Thorsen, Secretary of Henry R. Worthington Technical Awards, Polytechnic Institute of New York, 333 Jay Street, Brooklyn, New York, 11201.

This Thursday there will be a coffeehouse featuring Brent Voight at the NDSU Lutheran Center at 8:30 p.m.

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SUNDAY, April 25

Stardust
David Essex, Adam Faith, Larry Hagman
5 and 8 PM—Union Ballroom—FREE with ID

NDSU TV Channel 2
Apr. 10-18
Chicken Little
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.



TEAM WELCOMES SPRING WITH THEIR

2nd Annual

Bikini Contest

and

Stereo Sale

APRIL 15, 16, 17

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- MIDLAND 13-862B C.B. . . . \$99⁹⁵
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- MAGITRAN 200F Auto Speakers . . . \$15⁹⁵
- BSR TD8SW 8 Track . . . \$29⁹⁵
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- MIDLAND 15-092 T.V. (AC — DC) . . . \$100⁰⁰

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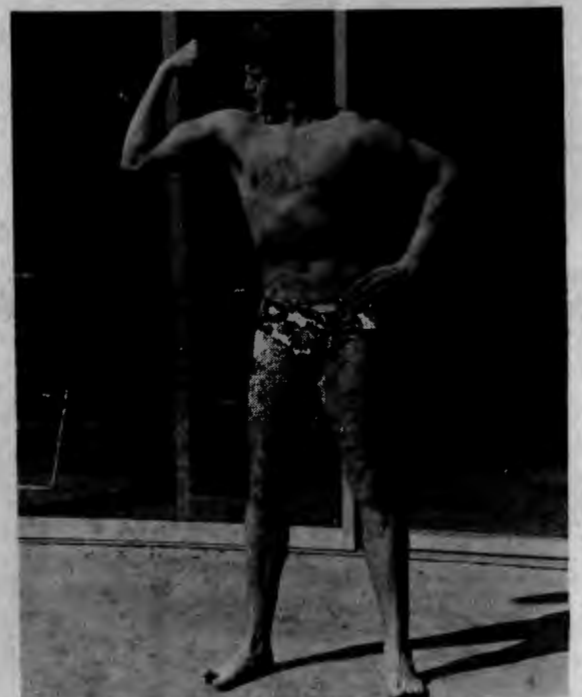
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Entries Will Be Accepted Anytime on April 15, 16, & 17