

Men's athletics slashed \$54,192 by Commission

The 1976-77 budget for Men's intercollegiate Athletics was cut \$54,192 by Finance Commission (FC) Tuesday.

FC voted, as has been done in the past, not to fund scouting, ticket takers and sellers and guarantees.

FC voted to provide transportation for students only and not for coaches and faculty as was requested by the Mens' Athletic Department.

Dr. Ade Sponberg, SU athletic director, named the rising cost of insurance and bus rental as two of the chief reasons for the increased budget.

Sponberg, who presented the budget, said that insurance premiums were almost double that of last year.

A breakdown of Mens' Athletics' granted budget is as follows:

- Football-\$41,703**
 - Travel expenses-\$17,901
 - Lodging-\$1470
 - Equipment-\$11,932
 - Laundry-\$500
 - Officials-\$2,400
 - Filming games-\$7,000
 - Basketball-\$18,960**
 - Travel expenses-\$9,020
 - Lodging-\$1,820
 - Equipment-\$1,920
 - Laundry-\$100
 - Officials-\$3,000
 - Filming games-\$3,000
 - Track -\$11,602**
 - Travel expenses-\$5,064
 - Lodging-\$1,120
 - Equipment-\$4,768
 - Laundry-\$100
 - Officials-\$450
 - Wrestling-\$8,351**
 - Travel expenses-\$5,415
 - Lodging-\$1,120
 - Equipment-\$816
 - Officials-\$1,000**
 - Swimming-\$3,370**
 - Travel expenses-\$1,098
 - Lodging-\$1,232
 - Equipment-\$1,100
 - Officials-\$300
 - Baseball-\$3,461**
 - Travel expenses-\$1,089
 - Lodging-\$532
 - Equipment-\$640
 - Laundry-\$100
 - Officials-\$1,000
 - Tennis-\$2,000**
 - Travel Expenses-\$868
 - Lodging-\$630
 - Equipment-\$352
 - Entry fees-\$150.
 - Golf-\$1,712**
 - Travel expenses-\$676
 - Lodging-\$546
 - Equipment-\$240
 - Entry fees-\$250
 - Departmental Operating Budget-\$39,184**
 - Training supplies-\$14,000
 - Medical and Insurance-\$15,000
 - Office Supplies-\$3,000
 - Part-time help-\$3,000
 - Postage-\$996
 - Telephone-\$2,748
 - Athletic Administration-\$500
- TOTALS: Sports Operating budgets-\$91,519**
Departmental Operating budget-\$39,184
TOTAL REQUESTED: \$184,895
TOTAL GRANTED: \$130,703



A warm dry sleeping bag helped the hearty souls from Reed-Johnson who slept in front of the Union Wednesday night. They were waiting in line for the doors to the New Addition to open Thursday morning so they could be the first to sign up for dorm transfers for next fall.

There were only 56 men's beds open in the High Rises, the others having been reserved by returning High Rise students. After braving the cold night air and a morning rain they became the proud possessors of fall accommodations in the High Rises.

Chalimonczyk, Cichy selected commissioners

Donna Chalimonczyk, an unsuccessful commission candidate in 1974, and Sid Cichy, a veteran of the athletic field but a newcomer to the political one, unseated incumbents Jacque Stockman and Nicholas Schuster in Fargo's city commission elections Tuesday.

Chalimonczyk is the first woman to join the city's governing board since 1956.

"I can thank more than 100 volunteers who worked on my campaign," Chalimonczyk said Tuesday night. "It was truly a grassroots effort," she said of her campaign. "We didn't shout from the rooftops, or spend a lot of money—we just worked," she said.

Chalimonczyk had expressed some doubt about her chances Tuesday morning. "I guess after that time, I didn't get my hopes too high," she explained Tuesday night, referring to the 1974 election in which she was the voters' first choice in a field of five

candidates.

Chalimonczyk is a 20-year resident of Fargo and is employed as a sales representative for an insurance company. She has been active in several political, service and educational groups.

Chalimonczyk said she approaches the city commission with confidence. "I have served on enough boards," she said. "The city commission will be a new experience—I can hardly wait for the challenge."

Cichy said he was "still in the process of assimilating my thoughts" when contacted Tuesday night. "Anytime one is selected over incumbents, it's quite encouraging," he said.

Cichy referred to himself as "an unknown," and said he was pleased that Fargo residents placed him on the commission. He acknowledged his popularity as a football coach at Shanley High School in Fargo, but said

Elections to page 16

Pavek wins Board seat

Les Pavek, vice president of student affairs at SU, led the field of candidates in the Fargo School Board elections held Tuesday.

Freeman Tryhus was re-elected and Bruce Furness was newly elected. They were elected to three-year terms each.

Pavek and Tryhus campaigned together as the "The Experienced Team." Pavek was a former board member and Tryhus was an incumbent. They said they wanted to keep some continuity to the board because there is some speculation that long time members of the board may not seek re-election next year.

After a year's absence from the board, Pavek said he could see from a distance the growing administrative roles developing between

the teachers and the board and said he wanted to try to help them communicate.

Pavek also said he was especially concerned with the relationship growing between teachers and board members. He said he wanted to do something about communication, although all members pushed for better relations.

Tryhus said he felt a responsibility to continue for three more years especially to serve on the Negotiations Committee which will have for the first time a paid negotiator.

Furness said he was especially concerned that the control of the schools should remain in the hands of the public through the board members they elect.

Three to get honorary degrees



Satenig St. Marie

Urbaniak cancels

The Michael Urbaniak and Ursula Dudzaik concert with Lonnie Knight has been cancelled.

The jazz artist's agent in New York informed Campus Attractions late Wednesday that members of Urbaniak's group Fusion have dropped off his tour so the band is in the process of re-grouping.

Campus Attractions is currently negotiating to reschedule Urbaniak and Dudziak for an outdoor concert at SU in May.

Back-up folk guitarist Knight will appear at the Wooden Nickel coffeehouse tonight at MSU.

Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe, Paul M. Gallagher, vice president of Fargo Foundry Steel and Manufacturing Company, and Satenig St. Marie, vice president of educational and consumer relations for the J.C. Penney Co. Inc., will receive honorary doctoral degrees from SU during Commencement May 26 in the New Fieldhouse.

The announcement by SU President L.D. Loftsgard follows recent approval of the three Doctor of Laws degrees by the State Board of Higher Education.

The first North Dakotan to sit on a presidential cabinet, Kleppe received his appointment from President Gerald Ford last Octo-



Paul Gallagher



Thomas Kleppe

ber. He brings to this position long experience in government and business that resulted in close association with local and national issues involving agriculture, the environment and the economy.

As a Congressman from North Dakota from 1966 to 1970, Kleppe served on the House Agriculture Committee and was a member of its Subcommittees on Livestock and Grains, Research and Extension and Departmental Operations. He was the Republican nominee for the U.S. Senate from North Dakota in 1964 and 1970.

In 1971 Kleppe was named

Degrees to page 5

CAMPUS CLIPS



Cindy Grothe and her father Richard.

Father, daughter to graduate

Members of the Richard N. Grothe family of Fargo have big plans for May 26. That day father and daughter will graduate together from SU.

The past five years, Richard Grothe, 48, staff supervisor for Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. in Fargo, has been taking night classes, accumulating up to six to eight credits a quarter. He will receive a Bachelor of University Studies degree.

His daughter, Cynthia, 22, the last "Miss Fargo" in 1973-74, will receive a Bachelor of Arts degree with a major in textiles and clothing and minor in communications.

While the father-daughter team had not been enrolled in any classes together, a Grothe family reunion could happen at almost any time on the SU campus. Celia Grothe, Richard's wife and Cynthia's mother, is a staff member with the Institute for Teacher Education. Cynthia, besides going to school, works part-time at the Varsity Mart.

Although they will have diplomas in hand May 26, neither member of the team plans to discontinue educational pursuits. Richard, who says he has "gotten into the study habit," anticipates

enrolling in courses of special interest. To fulfill his degree requirements, his curriculum has emphasized courses in business administration and a number of psychology and sociology courses.

Cynthia plans to study for a major in communication at the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York.

A fourth member of the Grothe family, Kelley, is a freshman at Moorhead State University. Richard says an added plus to his going to college has been that the experience has cut through

the generation gap and has helped him relate to his daughters. "You don't go back to school and renew your thinking, a person acquires a tunnel vision attitude. The better informed you are, the broader your outlook is in many things."

Richard had acquired a number of credits from other institutions some 25 years ago. The S. College of University Studies also awarded him credits for courses taken while he was in service and for his work experience.

The Grothe family resides 2505 Evergreen Road, Fargo.

Man breaks into Dinan

Joseph Szeleznaik, a Polish scientist working with the SU agronomy department in weed science, was released on \$1,500 bond after pleading guilty in Cass County Court to a charge of criminal trespass. The court deferred sentencing until July 19.

Szeleznaik was arrested about 2 a.m. Monday after illegally gain-

ing entrance to Dinan Hall, according to Fargo police.

Szeleznaik's sentencing has been postponed until immigration authorities have been contacted about his case.

According to the Border Patrol office at Grand Forks, action will be taken against Szeleznaik because of the charge.

Brent Voight will be performing at a coffeehouse at the NDSU Lutheran Center April 28 at 8:30 p.m.

Course for Minnesota Family Life Instructors Offered

Three courses that fulfill the nine-credit Minnesota teacher certification requirement for family life instructors will be offered during the first summer session, June 9 to July 15, by the College of Home Economics.

Application forms are available from the Admissions office or interested persons may call 237-8643. Students are advised to apply at least six weeks in advance of registration.

Speech About Science in the Soviet Union Set

A Canadian Electrochemist from the University of Guelph, Ontario, will talk about "Science in the Soviet Union: Impressions of a Visitor," at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, in the Family Life Center Auditorium.

Dr. W.R. Fawcett recently served for six months as visiting researcher at the Moscow Institute of Electrochemistry. The talk by Fawcett, who speaks Russian fluently, will provide insights into the role of scientists and intellectuals in the Soviet Union.

Workshop for Women in Management Set

A workshop for women who are seeking upward mobility, "The Emerging Woman in Management," has been scheduled by Response and Associates, Dallas, Tex., May 10 to 12 in Room 319 of the Family Life Center.

For further information call Sandra Holbrook at 237-7015.

Funds Available for Undergraduate Research

The Senate Research Committee has announced that funds are available for undergraduate research now in progress or planned for summer or fall quarters.

Proposals are due May 15. All parties will be notified by May 20. The format for a proposal should include a title, list of student and faculty investigators, short descriptions of the objectives, justification and procedure.

Budget requests should be of \$200 or less, although exceptions could be made for proposals of extremely high merit.

Completed proposals may be sent to Dr. Elaine Lindgren, assistant professor of sociology, Minard 408; Dr. Murray Duysen, professor of botany, Stevens 316 or Dr. Robert Harrold, associate professor of animal science, Walster 253.

Four SU Faculty Members Named to Task Force

Gov. Arthur Link and Sen. Robert Melland (R.—Jamestown), chairperson of the Legislative Council, have appointed four SU faculty members to Fort Union

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Clips from page 2

Regional Task Forces.
The SU appointees and their force assignments are as follows: Dr. Jerome Johnson, associate professor of agricultural economics, Common Data Element Information Exchange; Dr. Robert Koob, chairperson of the Chemistry Department and director of the North Dakota Water Resources Research Institute, Water Allocation and Quality; Dr. Ramirez, associate professor of Air Quality Problems; and John Brophy, chairperson of the SU Geology Department Environmental Development, Regulation and Plant Siting.

Person to Serve
International Committee
Eddie Dunn, associate professor of agricultural economics, has been named to the nominating committee of Toastmasters International by the organization's international president, George C. Scott.

Hot Line Garage Sale Set
The Fargo-Moorhead Hot Line is planning a garage sale for Saturday, May 8. Proceeds from the fund-raising event will be used to meet the expenses of Hot Line, a community-based crisis referral service.
Useful non-clothing items are needed for the event and members of the SU community are asked to consider contributions to Hot Line as they begin spring cleaning. Receipts for tax purposes will be available for donations of items of obvious value.

Persons having items to donate for the Hot Line garage sale may contact Catha Fields, director of the SU YMCA, at 235-8772.

Kelly to Speak
"Agricultural Land Preservation: Taxation as a Land Use Control" will be the topic of a 7:30 p.m. talk Thursday, April 29, in Room 122 of the Family Life Center.
Minnesota State Representative William Kelly will speak.

Historian to Speak
Dr. Parks Coble, visiting assistant professor of history, will present the annual Clarence Perkins Lecture at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 22, in Merrifield Hall at the University of North Dakota. The Perkins lecture series featuring a member of the SU history faculty complements the William C. Hunter Memorial Lecture presented annually at SU by a UND history faculty member.

Women's Health Workshop Starts Tonight
Health issues related to the changing roles of women will be the topic of a workshop, "Women's Health: New Perspectives," scheduled Friday through Sunday, April 23 to 25 in Town Hall in the Union.
Registration will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Town Hall.

Lindgren to Speak
Dr. Jon Lindgren, associate professor of economics will pre-

sent a Scholars Program lecture at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 27, in Crest Hall of the Union. His topic will be "We Can Afford Ecology."

Trautwein Named President of Choral Directors Group
John Trautwein, assistant professor of music, has been named president-elect of the state chapter of the American Choral Directors Association.

Linkletter to Speak at Concordia
Art Linkletter, radio and television personality, will be guest speaker at the Concordia College C-400 Club's 21st annual Founders' Day banquet Friday, April 30.
Linkletter will give a humorous commentary before an expected gathering of 1,500 members and their guests following a 7 p.m. banquet in the Concordia Memorial Auditorium.

Brooks Receives Saharieff Award
Ronald Brooks has received the first annual Jordan Saharieff Memorial Award. The award will be given annually to a student in Electrical and Electronics Engineering on the basis of academic performance and financial need in the form of a \$100 gift certificate at the Varsity Mart.

Owen Receives Hoaby Award
Gary Owen has been selected by the staff of the Electrical and Electronics Engineering Department to be the recipient of the annual Ernest Hoaby Memorial Award. The award is given on the basis of academic performance and financial need.
Owen will receive a \$100 gift certificate at the Varsity Mart.

High School Upward Bound Needs Staff
The SU High School Upward Bound Program is looking for

summer staff. Upward Bound is a residential program for disadvantaged high school youth. Staff is being sought for areas including dormitory counselors, newspaper editor, administrative aide, music specialist and specialized physical education skills. Interested students can stop by the Upward Bound office on the third floor of Ceres or call Tom Hunt at 237-7312 to make appointments for interviews.
Interviews will be scheduled April 26 through 30.

Olson to Study Italian Opera
Dr. Robert Olson, associate professor of music, has received one of twelve National Endowment for the Humanities grants to study 18th century Italian opera during an eight-week seminar beginning June 21 at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville.

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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

The United States of America is run by minorities, not the majority. The majority only gives its consent to what minorities set in action.

FINANCE COMMISSION

The efforts of the men and women with the initiative to strive for their goals have been well received at SU. This is especially apparent at the Finance Commission. The organizations that receive monies through student funding are not always those that benefit the majority of the students but are those that already have the leadership that works towards its accomplishments.

Small clubs and organizations receive money for field trips, conventions, projects, competitions and other activities that usually have little benefit to the student that remains inactive in the dorm, sleeping and studying his time away. This money is going to the active and involved students that have the initiative to put it to use.

Many potentially good programs that could benefit the students have fallen by the wayside. BOSP decided, based on a student survey, that the majority of the students want an annual. However, majority support is not enough. Without having concerned students behind the annual, pushing to have it published, willing to do some of the work, the annual will be a lost cause no matter how many student want it.

Campus Attractions received drastic cuts in appropriations for concerts in the upcoming year. Why? Because Finance Commission felt that the funds given to Campus Attractions were mishandled last year. Unless this year's CA staff can demonstrate that they can do a better job it is unlikely that Finance Commission will release more money, even if the students do want more

concerts. GREEKS

There has been some grumbling about greek control of student government. A large proportion of students on student court, Student Senate, Finance Commission and other committees are from greek houses.

How has this situation developed? Is it a plot by the greeks to take over the campus? No, there is no plot. It is just that a large number of greeks have taken the initiative to become involved with SU. The common denominator among those influencing student government is that these people have taken the initiative to become involved.

POLITICS

Students are becoming involved in politics this year. With the end of the Watergate era politics has taken on an open and honest attitude. The old smoke filled room concept is disappearing to be replaced by representation by the people. Students are taking their places in the establishment at the ground level.

This is especially true at SU. With redistricting, the students of SU and UND are a large proportion of the district population. SU students will control at least two districts at the democratic precinct caucuses next Tuesday. On the state level, District 45 has been allotted 35 delegates to the state democratic convention on the basis of the 1972 voter turnout. This is the second largest allotment in the state, second only to the district containing UND.

The student that wants to have an impact in the decisions effecting his life now have the opportunity to make a large input to the system. It will be those that take the initiative to become involved that will have a part in shaping our future.

ggg

NARCISSUS



to the editor:

Another April 15 has come and gone, and once more some 40 million Americans were hit with an income tax penalty of up to 20 per cent because they happen to be single (including many who are widowed, divorced, students, military, etc.). To end this tax rip-off, Rep. Edward Koch (D-NY) has introduced HR 850 in the House Ways and Means Committee, to establish the tax table currently used by married persons filing joint returns as the tax table to be used by ALL taxpayers. This bill would ALSO remove tax inequities from married couples who both work.

More information about HR 850 may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed number 10 envelope to COST-Committee of Single Taxpayers, 1628 21st St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20009.

Another bill pending in Ways and Means which may be of interest to your readers is HR 10219, which would allow renters an income tax deduction for that portion of their rent which ultimately goes to pay real estate property tax on their rental unit, similar to the deduction presently allowed to homebuyers.

All who would benefit from these bills are urged to write to their Congressman and to members of the House Ways and Means Committee, pressing for PROMPT action.

Sincerely,
Lee Spencer

to the editor:

In response to the Backspace article written by Mary Wallace Sandvik, Student Affairs editor, we wish to clarify several points concerning the Escort Service and

present a few of our opinions as well.

First, the service provides escorts for any student not wishing to walk alone after dark on campus or to/from near (about six blocks) off-campus locations. It is in operation between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m. Monday through Thursday.

Second, the escorts were not chosen on account of sex. Applicants included both male and female. (The one female applicant was unable to be located.)

Third, the service is a bargain for students as it is funded through the work study program. This means work study pays 80 per cent of all costs, which leaves just 10 per cent funding from the Department of Student Affairs and 10 per cent from student government. This amounts to just over 1 cent per student each quarter.

We do not agree with Ms. Sandvik that, "strong is an adjective that...women can assume with a great deal of pride." We do believe real strength comes only to one who becomes aware of his weaknesses. Thus, weak is an adjective that any person, male or female, can assume with a great deal of humility, that he or she may be granted strength. There is nothing demeaning in being known as weak, especially to one who is honest with himself.

Ms. Sandvik also writes "...there are ways of protection that are less demeaning to our sex." There are options available to women who wish to protect themselves that are not demeaning at all. The Escort Service is one such option.

Additional programs to educate students (especially female

Letter to page 5

backspace by Mark Bierle



The other day I had the pleasure of observing the Thundering Herd in one of their bone-crushing practices out at the new carpeted sports arena.

While standing there on the sideline watching them run through their drills I got to thinking how much money was standing out on that field, not only in equipment but also in the amount of financial aid given to the majority of the players. Let it be known that all the money the athletes receive comes from the teammakers, never-the-less, there is a large investment running around out there butting heads.

I was trying to calculate the amount spent on athletics in one year when I overheard a bystander complaining about the lousy job that was done installing the Astroturf. This statement increased my flow of blood to the extent that I informed the individual in a rather angry tone that the amount of money SU paid out to get the turf was virtually nothing compared to the complete cost of the project.

After a few minutes of bicker back and forth I found myself in a rather heated discussion with this individual about the benefit of athletics to the student community here at SU. I was being told that SU could not possibly survive financially if it were not for the money athletics brings in, yet this year the Athletic Department has asked for a \$70,000 increase in last year's budget.

Why is it they need more money from the students if they are supporting us all with their huge profits?

Another complaint aired by said person was the poor placement of the new all-weather track. That also costs SU very little. He said he would have rather seen SU pay for it and get it done right the first time. When will all the complaining and spending stop? Is it all worth it?

I can't help but think that in years to come SU will be dictated to by a bunch of little rich men sitting around downtown. They already have the Athletic Department well under control.

This is supposed to be state supported institution run by the people of the state or representatives of the people, not a select few with large amounts of money and power.

It seems that it is about time the people who run this institution rid themselves of the chains that bind them. Would it be so bad if SU did not have the best team in the nation, or the best field, or the best fieldhouse?

I don't even pretend to know the answers to these questions but I do believe it is something that students should be thinking about before they stick more of their money into athletics here at SU.

Do you want your money to win games and National Championships or further the development of your mind?

COMMENTARY

By Bill Nelson

Student Finance Commission has struck a reasonable compromise in allotting men's intercollegiate athletics \$130,703. This amount constitutes a very small cut from last year's appropriations to men's athletics.

In spite of a widely held belief-by students that men's intercollegiate has consistently received more than its fair share of student fees, no major changes in funding has ever occurred in this area. Therefore, a minor cut recommendations that has taken place represents a small concession to students' interests. The men's program will not be unduly handicapped with such an appropriation and should be satisfied with receiving 20 percent of all activity fees collected.

Our student executives have two very effective answers to the reactionary response that seems most certain to be forthcoming from President Loftsgard given the recent history of this issue. If further deliberations on this budget are deemed necessary, men's athletics must be required to submit all books and vouchers to the F C for examination before an intelligent negotiating process can be undertaken.

Secondly, the administration should submit their compliance plan for meeting Title IX regulations to assure equal opportunity for women athletes. FC is ethically bound to adhere to the law just as much as the administration.

The student government should not proceed with negotiation on this matter if Loftsgard relies solely on the threat of veto and a belief that the State Board of Higher Education will uphold his actions.

Loftsgard may once again institute a demand for executive control of part of the Student Activities and to raise the stakes and bluff the student government into quick retreat.

Any such tactics should be met with the quick dismissal deserving of such archaic attitudes.

The Board of Higher Education is critically aware of the shaky grounds that state schools are on with regard to Title IX and athletics. Besides, any possible confrontation over student rights over use of their money should be welcomed. If reactionary attitudes do in fact persist in our administrators, they should be brought to public light. A public forum on the matter might be most beneficial in this respect.

"All the President's Men" is a movie certainly worth the time of anyone interested in recent American history. The events surrounding the unraveling of the corruption of the Nixon administration and supporting intelligence agencies are given a brief exciting survey in this film co-produced by Robert Redford (who also, of course, plays one of the key roles).

The movie should be understood in a current as well as historical perspective, however. In spite of the Watergate hearings and trials, and in spite of the Congressional hearings on the activities of U.S. intelligence agencies, little significant corrective action has been instituted within the U.S. intelligence community. The recent suppression of the House report on CIA activities (by a vote of the House itself) is a signal indicator of this fact.

The effect of recent disclosures on domestic and foreign intelligence activities has been largely superficial to date, initiating only cursory admittance of wrongdoings by agency officials. Basic policies have remained unchanged. To be sure, the capability of domestic surveillance and suppression of dissent is still there, ready for use in the event of future actions.

For me one of the most telling moments in the movie occurred when reporter Woodward, meeting with "Deep Throat", a highly placed informant in a parking garage was informed that his life was endangered. More to the point, "Deep Throat" emphasized that the reporters must realize that they were dealing with far more than a few isolated campaign incidents. That in fact, the incidents were symptomatic and were only mild examples of a much larger and deeper corruption of the entire intelligence community.

I don't think that such a charge should be taken lightly in view of what already has been revealed in the last few years. I find that the charge all the more credible in view of my hearsay information of who "Deep Throat" is. It is believed by some high in government that the key informant was the third in command at the FBI, a lifer in that service. His responsibilities included oversight of all domestic activities of that service. As such he would certainly be in a position to know much. He resigned at the same time Nixon did.

Degrees from page 1

administrator of the Small Business Administration and remained in that position until becoming Secretary of the Interior.

A native of Kintyre, N.D., Kleppe was president of the Gold Seal Co. of Bismarck, a manufacturer of waxes and bleaches, and served four years as mayor of Bismarck. After leaving Gold Seal in 1964, Kleppe became vice president and a director of Dain, Kalman and Quail, a Minneapolis investment banking firm. He remained with that firm until he began his campaign for Congress in 1966.

The Kleppes are the parents of four children: Janis Eileen (Mrs. Jerry Cunningham), Thomas Stewart, Jane Paula (Mrs. Richard Sutermeister) and Jill Marie.

Gallagher, president of the SU Development Foundation, has been associated with the growth and development of the University for over two decades. Active in SU's name-change effort during the 1950s, Gallagher was one of the original members of the Governor's Committee of 100 for Higher Education and became president of the Alumni Association in 1961.

During 10 active years in that position, Gallagher saw the number of active participants in the association grow from a relative handful to more than 30,000 persons.

In his position as president of the Alumni Association in 1968, Gallagher posed a challenge to SU's friends and alumni to raise \$4 million to assist their alma mater in achieving what President Loftsgard had termed "a margin of excellence." Successful completion of that fund drive was announced last October.

Active as a business and community leader, Gallagher was on the board of directors for St. Luke's Hospital in Fargo when The Neuropsychiatric Institute was built. He has served as president of the St. Luke's board of directors, vice president of the Fargo Airport Commission and is on the board of directors of the Riverside Cemetery in Fargo.

A native of Fargo, Gallagher enrolled at SU in 1938 and attended for about 3½ years before his education was interrupted by the war. He served in the U.S. Army from 1942 to 1946, participating in several European Theatre campaigns. During that time he attained the rank of major and was awarded the Bronze Star and the French and Belgian Croix de Guerres.

Returning to Fargo after the

war, Gallagher joined the Fargo Foundry, first as a worker in the shop, later as a salesman and ultimately as the firm's principal vice president.

Gallagher was chosen by the students of SU as their first Honored Alumnus and was presented with an Alumni Achievement Award in 1972. He is an active member of the SU Team Makers Club and Alumni Association Century Club.

Gallagher and his wife Dorothy are the parents of two daughters, Paula, now living in New York City, and Sarah (Mrs. Russell Freeman), Fargo.

Under Marie's direction as vice president for educational and consumer relations, the J.C. Penney Company has developed as a public service a program of consumer education that has received national recognition. The resource materials used extensively in secondary teaching throughout the country are available at no charge to students.

The company also has financed resource persons from the textile testing laboratories to conduct workshops at SU. In addition, the company has paid partial expenses for persons participating in Cooperative Consumer Education seminars held in New York City.

A native of Brockton, Mass., St. Marie received her B.S. degree in home economics from Simmons College in Boston and her M.S. degree in family life education from Teachers College, Columbia University in New York.

She served as home economics agent in the extension services in Massachusetts and Connecticut before joining J.C. Penney Co. in 1959 as educational and consumer relations manager in the New York office. She was promoted to director of consumer affairs in 1973 and elected divisional vice president and director of consumer affairs in 1974. She is the first woman vice president of the company.

St. Marie served as president of the American Home Economics Association from 1973 to 1974; she was chairman of the Advisory Council, College of Human Ecology, Cornell University, and she served as a consultant to the USDA Subcommittee on Computer use in Household and Family Decision Making.

Recently she was elected to the Bank of Virginia Company's board of directors, the first woman director of the registered bank holding company headquartered in Richmond, Va.

Letter from page 4

in matters of self-defense would certainly be positive and helpful. However, we must not have an attitude of negativism toward new programs already being tested. Ms. Sandvik writes, "...until the program proves itself to be worthless or at least unnecessary."

Quite the contrary, from speaking with students real needs are found in this area and the

Escort Service is receiving several opportunities to meet these needs during its first weeks of operation.

This Service and its sponsors (student government, student affairs) deserve recognition for the positive approach taken in meeting real need of the student body.

Daniel Hintz

Tim Cbwan

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Students needed for counseling positions in CAP

By Bill Stine

Students in all areas of study are needed to become CAP (concentrated approach program) counselors to incoming freshman enrolled in CAP for the '76 through '77 school year, said Howard Peet, head of CAP at SU.

The CAP program runs on a yearly schedule requiring new counselors each year. The requirements for counselors are simple: be a sophomore, junior, senior or graduate student by the next school year and be willing to be a "concerned friend."

All students interested in becoming counselors must first fill out an application form. The form helps greatly in matching students and counselors in areas of study and outside interests. However not every student who fills out an application form is matched with a student.

Once in the program the counselor must register for Education 196 to receive credit. One credit per quarter is given. After completing the year the counselor receives a certificate stating he or she was a participant in the CAP

program, Peet said.

The counselors must attend one group counselor meeting each week the first quarter and every other week the second and third quarters. They must also hand in a short paper at the end of each quarter on personal counseling efforts and any ideas on the program as a whole.

The counselor and student meet the beginning of school for a short get-to-know-each-other session. After that it is up to the counselor and student to make arrangements to meet about twice a week.

The meetings are a place to just talk, exchange ideas or try and solve any problems the student may have at the time.

The counselors and students attend outside functions as a group like plays especially Little Country Theatre performances, Peet added.

Some of this year's counselors will set up a table in the Student Union from April 21 through the 23 to hand out application forms and answer any questions. Peet is also available to answer any questions in his office at 212A South Engineering.

"The CAP program is totally financed by the University with no government aid. This speaks well of SU as a whole," Peet said.

CAP was approved by the College of Arts and Sciences Faculty in 1969 and was started that year.

The program is designed for the recent high school graduate or the returning adult who feels he or she is not ready to enter the standard college course. The classes are kept as small as possible to give each student the individual attention needed.

CAP is open to all freshmen, and tries to compensate for a weak high school background. CAP enables the student to move directly into the regular sophomore year upon completion of the program.

The CAP curriculum includes English, history, speech and mathematics.

When CAP first started it was interested in only the academic side of the student but now it deals with the whole person approach that is a look at the students academic and social life together, Peet said.

The first year of the program there were 19 students. This year there were about 30 and next year even more are expected. Last

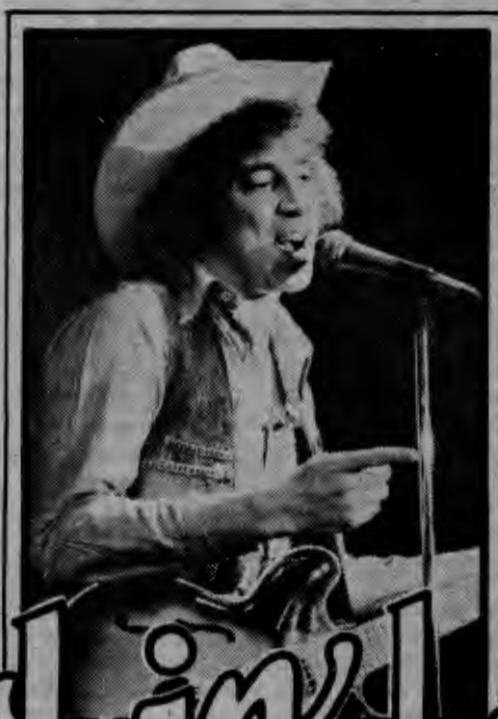


Howard Peet

year at this time there were CAP student applications but year there are already 40. "I will try and handle as many students as possible," Peet added.

Counselors are needed to keep up the success the program achieved up to this time, noted.

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Spring Blast May 2-8

Foos Ball, Eight Ball, Ping Pong Tournament in the Games Room

the arts file

TODAY
10 p.m.—A combined effort of UND and SU Language Departments will present a pair of contact plays in French in the ballroom. Admission is free and refreshments will be supplied with English scripts for the slapstick plays. UND students will present a piece of Master Pathelin and SU students will do Moliere's Scapinelle of the Cuckolded Husband." * * *

8 p.m.—"The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds" has been held over this weekend by the Northwest Stage Company. There will be performances Saturday and Sunday at 8 p.m. * * *

15 p.m.—The Fargo-Moorhead Modern Dance Company will perform tonight and tomorrow night at Concordia's Humanities Theater. * * *

THURSDAY
8:30 p.m.—A Community Coffeehouse benefit will be held in the ballroom featuring Wayne McKibben, Jim Rick, Dan Kerr and Plus. Admission is \$1.50 * * *

10:30 p.m.—The Concordia Jazz Ensemble, directed by Gail Hall, will present its annual spring concert in the Knutson Student Life Center. * * *

8 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, "Soundstage—60 Minutes to the Moon." Martin Mull and Flo and Eddie combine to present a comedy special which is a spoof of television, pop music, and how they've affected each other. * * *

15 p.m.—Robyn Stelling, an SU freshman majoring in music, will present a vocal recital featuring classical and contemporary music in Festival Hall. Mary Kay Pearson will be the accompanist and the recital is open to the public at no charge. * * *

SUNDAY
4 p.m.—The F-M Symphony Orchestra presents a free concert featuring soprano Karan Armstrong and premiering a work by Fargo composer Thomas Richmond in the Concordia Memorial Auditorium. * * *

5 p.m.—David Essex stars in "Stardust," presented by Campus Cinema in the Ballroom and will be repeated at 8 p.m. * * *

8 p.m.—Roberta Flack and Bill Withers will be presented in concert by Blue Key Fraternity as its major annual fund raising event. Tickets are available at the Music Listening Lounge and are \$5 in advance and \$6 at the door. * * *

10:30 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, "Soundstage" presents the Bee Gees with Yvonne Elliman. * * *

MONDAY
7:30 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, "Why My?" The program, through the use of interviews and demonstrations, is a thorough study of breast cancer and some of the various treatments available. * * *

8:15 p.m.—A senior vocal recital by soprano Barbara Stahl assisted by bass baritone Joseph Staples will be presented in Festival Hall. The program will include both classical and contemporary music and accompanists will be Carol Maetzold and Sally Gulbrandson. * * *

Movie review

Taxi Driver

Cinema 70
By Glen Berman—
Director Martin Scorsese has painted a picture of a psychotic man fighting himself and everything he hates in "Taxi Driver." Although there is excessive violence near the end, the movie is very good and Robert DeNiro as Travis Bickle is excellent.

Travis is an ex-marine living in a run-down apartment in New York City who gets a job as a late-night taxi driver because he can't sleep at night anyway.

During the day he drinks and goes to porno movies and we see how he abuses his body by getting no sleep and taking drugs to keep him going.

Travis is writing a diary during the film and in it he tells about how he hates the filth of the city and he wishes something would be done about it. But he takes the job that has him driving through all of the parts of the city that he abhors.

Much of the movie takes place at night and many scenes are filmed through the windshield of the taxi as Travis sees it. Lots of strange people drive in his cab and throughout we see the pollution of the bumper to bumper traffic, garbage on the gloomy, gray streets and the hookers, pimps and pushers at night.

There are lots of water illusions in the movie, especially depicted by rainy nights and at one point in his diary, Travis says, "All the animals come out at night..."

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Some day a real rain will come and wash all the scum away."

A brief moment of stability enters Travis' life when he meets Betsy (Cybill Sheppard), a campaign worker for a senator running for president. But it doesn't last long and Travis goes deeper into his shell.

The movie does a fine job by making the audience feel the tension building inside Travis. The soft, night-like jazz music in the background throughout the movie and the film techniques, including slow-motion shots of the city succeeds in lulling the audience into depression along with Travis.

Travis finally reaches his breaking point and decides to stop abusing his body and get himself into perfect physical shape. In the meantime he befriends a 12-year-old hooker (Jodie Foster) and develops a brother-like affection for her.

Travis sees two ways to clean everything up—through those in authority or directly at the filth

itself. —
Everything explodes as Travis declares, "Here is a man who did something about it... Here is a man who stood up." The film might have gone a little overboard in depicting the violent rage he displays but the point sure comes across.

"Taxi Driver" is an intense movie and is draining on the audience but it achieves its purpose very well and the ending leaves the audience thinking for awhile.

Practice for pompon tryouts will be April 27 and 28. Tryouts will be held April 29 at 7 p.m. in Town Hall of the Union.

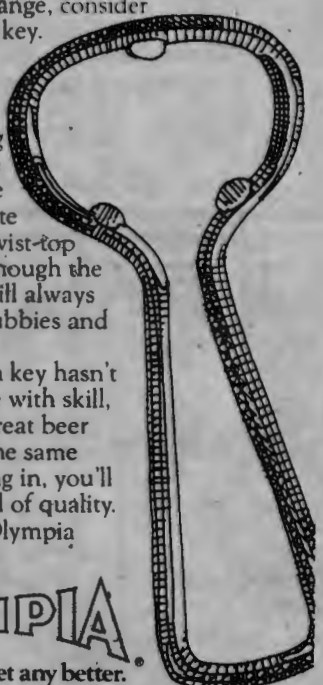
NDSU Lettermen's Club will sponsor a dance in the Old Fieldhouse, May 1, 9-1. Everyone is invited.

To anyone interested in working at the Elvin Bishop concert: there will be a meeting Monday, April 26, 4 p.m. in the CA office.

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IRHC moving to change visitation hours

By Randy Harwood

There has been a recent move by students in the Intra-Residence Housing Committee (IRHC) to change the visitation hours in the dorms at SU.

They, along with the majority of the students living in the dorms, believe the present hours of 1 p.m. to 1 a.m. are too short.

A report was drawn up for IRHC by Mark Erdman in which a proposal for new visitation hours, some proposed rules for

governing visitation and a comparison with other area schools was proposed.

The reason Erdman gave for trying to change the hours is that "there has been a change in the social life of the students."

He maintains that most of the students stay out until the bars close, which is around 1 a.m. and there is little or no time for short visitations after they return from the night outings.

Visitation is defined in the

report as "student living quarters being opened to escorted guests of the opposite sex on a regular basis."

Also on the other end of the hours scale Erdman feels that visitation should begin early enough to allow students of the opposite sexes to visit after lunch or after church on Sundays.

In search of some ideas on the length of guest hours IRHC sent out questionnaires to these schools in 1974.

These included U. of Minnesota, U. of Illinois, Northern State College (Aberdeen), Minot State, UND, S.D. State, U. of Wisconsin, U. of Northern Iowa, U. of Montana, Dickinson State, Montana State, Morningside State, U. of South Dakota, Moorhead State, and Concordia.

Of these schools only three give students a choice from 24 hour guest hours to no hours. The rest have set hours during the week and on weekends.

Of the schools in our immediate area Moorhead State has the most liberal hours of 8 a.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week.

Two visitation plans have been proposed in the report.

The first is to have the hours from 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. seven days a week in any hall with temporary extensions at either end on special occasions arranged by the Hall Council in consultation with the Director of Student Affairs for Residence Halls.

The second plan is to have

hours from 12 p.m. to 2 a.m. with an option on hours on any day but keeping within the 14 hour time span. Temporary visitation rights would be the same as in the first plan.

Along with these proposed hours are rules for visitation which will be enforced by a person or persons appointed by the residence hall.

Some of these proposed rules will be things such as obeying the beginning and ending times, registering guests, escorting guests to and from the room and leaving the doors unlocked during the visit.

On the administration end of things, a dorm must vote on beginning visitation and visitation can begin on a two-thirds vote of approval by the residents.

The Dorm Council is responsible for staying within the IRHC guidelines and for filing a statement of visitation policy for its dorm for that current year.

The dorm has the right to decide if it wants to register guests and if so, how they do it, who they choose to be in charge of visitation and what duties they will perform.

They may put in different requirements in addition to the IRHC guidelines.

If a student fails to follow any of the guidelines put down by IRHC or the dorm and is caught, he or she will be brought before a judicial or J-board of that hall.

These boards are based on the

peer judgement. It is believed that students can better understand the tensions and pressures that are upon the student population.

The board will hear both sides of the case brought before it and can take any one of the following actions.

It may dismiss the case, give indication why and close the case, give a verbal or written warning, put student on Good Conduct probation which means he or she may continue to live in the dorm depending on their behavior during probation.

They may revoke some privileges such as having overnight guests or guests during hours or participation in a dorm event.

They may be assigned specific duties like sitting desk duty or policing the dorm laws. Monetary fines may be levied not to exceed \$25.

The offender may be transferred to another room or to another hall.

He or she may be placed on university probation on a recommendation to the Coordinator.

The most serious punishment would be suspension from the University in which case the hearing will be forwarded to the Dean's office.

A student may appeal any decision within three days to the Coordinator of Residence Halls.

Erdman felt that students didn't think that IRHC or committees like it ever did anything for the students but says he hopes that getting the hours changed will show that they are in fact doing something for the student population. They have done things in the past says Erdman but they had not been written about.

At the time of this writing the proposals outlined here are under consideration by University Housing and Erdman and the IRHC expect them to be passed without much opposition.

If these proposals are adopted they will be put into effect on an experimental basis for Fall Quarter 1976.

If no serious problems develop the plan will be continued for the remainder of the 1976-77 school year and be made the University Policy for visitation.

The remodeling of the dining facilities of the Union will not be completed until the end of April.

Therefore the Food Service would prefer to have departments inviting tours on campus to call the West Dining Center, Fred Babcock, 237-7023 or Residence Dining Center, Dorothy Eberhart, 237-8311 in order to accommodate noon luncheons for tour groups.

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 for full trip. Contact the center at 232-2587 for details or to sign up.

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Bikes, energy team up to provide cheap transportation

By Mark Bierle
 Two-wheeled contraption probably have sitting in your garage rusting away. It could be turned into an inexpensive source of transportation in Fargo. On a bicycle, most people teamed up with a little energy and Fargo's system of bike routes could get you to and from work every day and save you vital energy.
 You need not be in top physical condition to ride several miles. Here are a few tips that should be known before you start on your first trek. Sidewalks are not streets. Bicycles, they are for the people. Bikes should not be on the streets at all times when they are being walked. And, while on the street, watch out for the four-wheeled

air polluters because for the most part their drivers won't watch out for you.

Third, know the route before you ride it. This saves time and the agony of running into a dead end.

In planning a route try very hard to use the less congested streets or the streets that are specifically marked as bike routes. The main north-running route is 7th St. and the south route is 9th St.; (see illustration) both of these have a lane just for bike traffic.

Fargo has the beginnings of a good bikeway system and, according to City Engineer Curt Langness, "more routes are in the planning stage."

Langness commented on setting up Fargo's bikeway system. "The biggest problem remains in getting from north to south

Fargo. University Drive and 10th Street just aren't meant for bicycle traffic."

This was verified when this cyclist rode down University Drive one afternoon. Unless you wish to battle it out with the steel monsters it is smart to dismount and walk your bike under the underpasses on the sidewalk. Another possibility is a detour over to Roberts Street and cross the tracks there.

It is still best to stick to the quiet streets until you near an obstruction, then use other streets to work your way around it.

When riding it is smart to obey all traffic signals and use the standard hand turn signals to warn the cars of your intent. Fargo Police Department has recently put an officer on a bike in order to enforce cycling regu-



An increase in biking has caused a great demand for more bike trails to be put in across the city of Fargo.



riders out for an afternoon ride.

lations. A copy of these regulations is available at the Fargo City Hall.

Fargo has three other bike routes, all along the Red River. All of these are in good riding condition but they are not good for commuter transportation. As one cyclist I met along the way said, "They are really nice to ride but they don't take you any place but along the river."

You also find yourself with the nearly impossible task of crossing N.P. Avenue on 2nd St. I found myself stranded on the center island for 10 minutes, finally making a mad dash for the other side.

Fargo is making headway though. Steve Zaiser, a student at MSU, was employed last summer to survey the problems and make suggestions to the city for further

bike routes.

"A major problem remains in getting money allotted for the projects," Langness said. Also people do not willingly give up their parking so that bike routes can be run there. The short season for riding also makes people wonder if it is worth the money.

Something to consider, though, is the rapidly growing population of bikes in Fargo. In the last five years more than 30,000 bikes have been licensed in Fargo alone, and this does not include the bikes in Moorhead or on the three colleges campuses.

Students are often forced to use bikes as their only means of transportation. Many feel there is much room for improvement but they are happy that the Fargo bike system has gotten off the ground.

NO WONDER HE HASN'T THROWN HIS HAT INTO THE RING YET."



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North Dakota State University
Campus Attractions
presents May 2-8

Spring Blast



Photography & Graphic Design by Leo L'Am

M Moorhead Symphony Orchestra concert will feature soprano

Soprano Karan Armstrong will perform at Concordia College, her home, as guest soloist with the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra this weekend in its final concert of the current season. Armstrong, originally scheduled to perform with the orchestra, had to cancel her performance due to illness. The concert will be presented at 2 p.m. and the final performance will be Sunday at 4 p.m. at Concordia's Memorial Auditorium. Admission to both concerts is free, but a complimentary ticket is available for the Saturday performance.

The Symphony will be directed by J. Robert Hanson and the Sunday performance will premier the work of local composer Thomas Richmond.

Armstrong has appeared with the Metropolitan Opera, the New York City Opera, Opera du Phin at Strasburg, Lake George Opera and many others and has performed on Arthur Fiedler's "Evening at Pops" and has also appeared on NBC's "Today Show."

The Richmond work, Orchestral for Small Ensemble and Orchestra, was the first runner-up for the 1971 Sigvald Thompson Composition Award and its performance will be the last of a series of three special premieres by the Symphony this season.

Both concerts are partially supported by grant funds from the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts.

9th Annual Spaghetti supper at Cardinal Muench Seminary, 100 35th Ave. N.E., April 25, 12-6 p.m. Full portion—\$2.25, half portion—\$1.75. Live entertainment.

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In the midst of diversity lies homespun Cully's

By Irene Matthees

Just minutes from the pseudo-twenties' nostalgia of the Speakeasy, the dandified rusticness of the Grainery, or Fargo's claim to exotica, the Kontiki, lies the frankly homespun Cully's Cafe and Bar.

It is located in the center of Dilworth, that suburb of Fargo-Moorhead with all the unabashed dinginess of a fading small town.

The exterior of Cully's is weathered green stucco studded with beer signs, and the interior is paneled with a plain, brown wood paneling that characterizes the bars and restaurants of Dilworth and similar towns. The two framed burlap pictures on the wall, one of an Indian chief, the other of a cartoon chef holding up a platter of food, are certainly homemade.

Their jukebox carries country western titles, and the bathrooms have no doors on the stalls. The clientele consists of the middle-aged and older, with a few in-

vaders from the under-thirty bracket.

The night my friends and I visited Cully's, we saw many male middle-aged spreads cozy up to the bar for beers, while pantsuited town matrons sat in booths, smoking cigarettes and drinking dinnertime cocktails. The conversation of the white-haired couple in a nearby booth was laced with a heavy Norwegian accent.

Service was slow that evening. Our coffee cups ran dry, and we kept making subtle hints to the waitress (like stacking our dishes at the edge of the table and putting on our coats) so she would catch on that wanted to get our checks and leave.

One of my friends pointed out, however, that I was used to Country Kitchen-tempo. In small towns people neither need nor desire the pressure of a frantic pace.

No, Cully's atmosphere isn't one that sucks in those who like

classy wining and dining. But there was no other place I would have rather gone to that night than the cafe on a corner in Dilworth.

At least there you could eat and drink with no trace of the strain of pretension one finds in the restaurants for the more "discriminating." I shuddered when my fellow-diners swore they would never again eat at any of the top-rated F-M restaurants because they were treated rudely there.

At Cully's, blue jeans and youthfulness are unblinkingly accepted.

The menu is a surprise package, offering a hodge-podge of choices. Sandwiches under a dollar peacefully co-exist with five-to-six-dollar steaks.

A choice of three appetizers heads the menu, while a list of after-dinner drinks (including the coveted Drambuie, which is unavailable in North Dakota) concludes it. If you like cocktails, six bits is the price of a martini or manhattan, half the price of most Fargo versions.

The menu even boasts seafoods, including an eight-dollar lobster dinner. I don't recommend Cully's as a seafood restaurant, however, since the breaded scallops I ordered weren't much better than those found in Mrs. Paul's frozen dinners.

My friends got the real bargain on the menu, the \$2.10 spaghetti dinner that is accompanied by salad, bread, coffee, and gigantic

spoons for those too impatient to aristocratically wind the noodles around their forks.

The plates of spaghetti were huge, and my friends vouched for its quality. One said that it was as good as the Speakeasy's and a better bargain, while another claimed it tasted like the spaghetti made by a hundred-per-cent Italian lady he knew.

The salad dressings impressed me more than the plain, shredded-lettuce salads, but at least the garlic toast arrived warm. It was rumored at our table that it was better garlic toast than that of the Black Angus.

When we finally paid checks to the owner, we asked him about the "ale" mentioned on the menu. We were disappointed to discover that could no longer get Guinness Extra Stout from his distributor although he once served it customary, mixed half with beer.

Any place that has ever served "Black and Tans" has a claim of its own, in my opinion. If the owner ever brings back Guinness, I think I'd even out there, tongue hanging and plunk my girlish figure to the middle-aged spreads found at Cully's bar.

A fashion show presented by College of Home Economics students will highlight the NDSU Women's Club annual spring luncheon starting at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 24, in the NDSU Union Ballroom. Most of the garments featured in the "Fashion Primaries" show have been constructed by textiles and clothing students, while others will be furnished by local stores.

New officers and scholarship

winners will be introduced. A tour of the Family Life Center will be conducted following lunch.

Joyce Henderson and Gladys Meyer are co-chairpersons for the luncheon. Have breakfast or dinner on Monday, April 26, then stop by the main lounge of Weible Hall, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. to donate a pint of your blood. You could be a life saver.

District convention to be held

North High School in Fargo will be the site for the 45th Legislative District Convention on Tuesday, April 27.

Members will divide into precinct caucuses at 7 p.m. and meet as a whole district at 8 p.m.

Incumbent state legislators in the 45th district are Sen. Don Homuth and Rep. Kay Cann. Thomas Matchie of the SU English Department is an announced candidate for the House and student Rick Dais is expected to announce his candidacy soon.

Questions concerning residency in the District may be directed towards the Executive Board, C. Milo Benson, chairperson; Marge Dobervich, vice chair-

person; Thomas Matchie, chairperson; Gen. Durben, secretary and R. Dave Berryhill, treasurer.

The only requirement for residency is to have lived in district for 30 days.

The main activities at the convention will include the election of delegates to the state convention, June 24-27, endorsement candidates and the consideration of resolutions.

In the upcoming state election, one senate post and house posts are open.

Any Democrat or Independent within the district, which includes SU and the surrounding area, participate.



50-mile Bike-A-Thon planned

The Fourth Annual Multiple Sclerosis Bike-A-Thon, sponsored by Circle K, will be held Sunday, May 2. Registration will begin at 8 a.m. at the SU Student Union.

The 50-mile ride through Fargo-Moorhead bike paths is open to anyone 10 years of age or older who would like to participate. Last year more than 400 riders were involved and \$11,000 was raised.

"This year we hope to raise at least that much and hopefully more," according to Mary Kelley, project co-chairperson.

Of the funds raised, 60 per cent will stay in North Dakota to help

patients and 40 per cent goes to the National Society for research.

Each person riding all or part of the course gets others to sponsor him or her at a monetary rate per mile. "It ranges anywhere from 2 cents to \$1, and if it rains, the amount is double," Kelley said.

The bikers will pass through 11 checkpoints along the route and will have their route cards stamped. When the ride ends at the Union, the riders show their cards to their sponsors and they will pay to MS the amount earned by that person. Each rider is responsible for the collection of sponsor money and is encouraged

to get as many sponsors as possible.

A free lunch will be served at the half-way point and each who completes the entire ride will receive a free patch and MS "Pedal Power Award."

Those who turn in their cards before May 8 will be eligible for drawing for prizes.

Various grade, junior and high schools and several colleges in the area have been contacted and a good turnout is expected from these groups.

"We are trying to get donations from Fargo-Moorhead business for door prizes and have invited several dignitaries from across the state to be present, as well as mayors of Fargo and Moorhead," Kelley said.

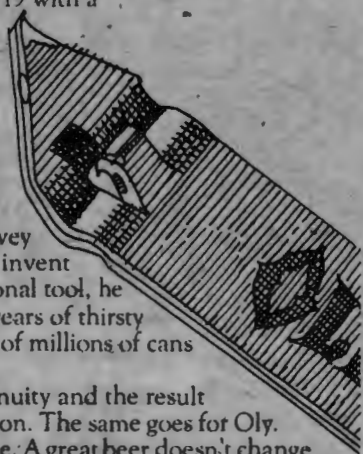
For more information or if you are interested in riding, contact Mary Kelley or Don Maier at the Circle K office at 237-7002.

An Egyptian movie will be shown on Saturday, April 24, at 7 p.m. in the Stevens Auditorium by the Film Students Association.

Some things never change. First hinted at in 1919 with a patent for "a tool with which to open milk and fruit cans," the sleek steel line of the classic beer hook had to await the invention of the beer can by American Can in 1935.

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Homecoming plans launched

Student involvement is necessary in planning a homecoming event for the students, Sharon Tool, co-chairperson of this fall's Homecoming. Together with Mary Tool, he hopes to have a homecoming that students will enjoy because they have to plan it. This year was a trial year for new activities, Tool said, and they hope to have more participation in the plans for this

fall. Besides student participation, they would like faculty and alumni involvement also, Tool said. Students are needed to help in areas of publicity, parade, food and organizing activities for the week. A faculty adviser will serve each of these subcommittees. Some other events the two plan to include are a punt-pass-kick competition, Bison feed, concert and a lecture during Homecoming

week. The football game will be played on Oct. 2. Students interested in serving on the Homecoming committee are asked to sign up in the Student Government Office of the Union, or contact Sharon Tool at 237-7403 or Cal Thorson at 237-6745. The first committee meeting was held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 20, in the Union.

Two summer school sessions announced

Two summer school sessions, one through July 15, and July through Aug. 20, are scheduled at SU. A few classes will be offered through the entire eleven weeks. Registration for the first five-week session and full eleven-week session is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on June 9 at the Old Field House. Second session registration is scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m. on June 23 at the Old Field House. Students planning to begin classes as entering freshmen or transfer students should contact the SU Admissions Office in Ceres Hall, or call 237-8643. Former SU students returning after an absence of a year or more should contact the Registrar's Office by May 15

to avoid delayed registration. Students may carry up to nine quarter hours of academic credit during each of the two SU summer sessions. A typical three-hour class meets for 60 minutes a day, five days a week. A matriculation fee of \$6 is charged students registering at SU for the first time. Fees for summer work are \$14 per credit hour for North Dakota residents and \$28 per credit hour for non-residents. A special tuition reciprocity agreement makes it possible for Minnesota and North Dakota residents to pay in-state tuition rates when they enroll at either Moorhead State University or SU. Those interested in on-campus housing are encouraged to apply in advance of their arrival. Applications may be obtained from the SU Resident Housing Office. The five-week summer session rate is \$70 per person for a double room or \$100 per person for a single room.

Dr. Lacy named dean

An acting dean has been named to head SU's College of Humanities and Social Sciences. Dr. Gregg F. Lacy, chairperson of the Department of Modern Languages since 1973, will assume the post July 1. Lacy's appointment was approved at Valley City Thursday by the State Board of Higher Education. He will temporarily replace Dr. Archer Jones, who has served as dean of the college since 1968. Lacy has been a member of the SU faculty since 1973. He earned his B.A. at the College of Wooster in Ohio in 1965, and his M.A. in 1967 and Ph.D. (with honors) at the University of Kansas in 1972. Jones will begin a year-long leave of absence July 1 and will hold the John F. Morrison Chair of Military History at the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Joint science meetings set

More than 500 persons are expected to attend a joint meeting of the North Dakota Academy of Science Friday and Saturday, April 30 and May 1, in Moorhead. Registration begins at noon on Friday in the Union at SU. Joint meetings of both academies start at 1 p.m. at Concordia University, Moorhead State University and SU. A social hour will be held by dinner at 6:30 p.m. on Friday in the Ramada Inn. A public lecture, "The Origins of Life," will be presented at 8 p.m. April 30 in the Center for the Arts Auditorium MSU. Stanley L. Miller, professor of chemistry at the University of California, San Diego. Miller's research interests include the mechanisms, mechanisms of general anesthesia and the origin of life. Registration continues at 7 a.m. on Saturday in the SU Union followed by joint meetings at 8 a.m. at the three institutions. A record of 220 scientific papers will be presented during the sectional meetings. Academy business meetings have been scheduled at 11:20 a.m. in the SU Family Life Center. The North Dakota Academy of Science will meet in Room 124 of the Minnesota Academy of Science in Room 122. Joint meetings continue at 8 a.m. May 1 at the three institutions. Academy banquet has been scheduled at 6:30 p.m. May 1 in the Armstrong Memorial Union at MSU followed by a lecture at 8:30 p.m. Speaker, Dr. Kenneth E.F. Huxley of the University of Califor-

nia, Davis, is one of the foremost scholars in applying systems analysis to large-scale environmental-economic-social problems. From 1968 to 1975 he was the principal investigator of a team engaged in building computer simulation models of society. The team has been funded at various times by the Ford Foundation, the National Science Foundation, and most recently by Congress. He is the author of the books "Ecology and Resource Management," "Principles of Environmental Science," "The Titanic

Effect," "The Unsteady State" and "Modelling of Socio-Economic Systems." Dr. Donald Scoby, SU associate professor of botany, is president of the executive committee of the North Dakota Academy of Science. Dr. Stirling P. Stackhouse, Minnetonka, Minn., heads the Minnesota Academy of Science. In charge of local arrangements are Dr. Mary Bromel and Dr. Gary Clambey, NDSU; Dr. Dewey Brummond and Dr. Richard Pemble, MSU, and Dr. Gerald Van Amburg, Concordia.

23 positions to be available in MSA election Tuesday

Twenty-three positions in the Married Student Association (MSA) will be filled in the upcoming MSA election on Tuesday, April 27. Openings for representatives from University Village include two from A Court, two from B Court, two from C Court, three from D Court and three from E Court. Three representatives will also be elected from West Court and

three from Bison Court. Three Off Campus Council members, a new mayor and associate mayor will also be elected in this election for SU married students. The deadline for filing for a particular post is Friday, April 23, at 8 p.m. According to present MSA Mayor Tom Davies, filing may be done at the Mini-Service in University Village or by calling 293-3123.

Shuttle bus disappears after brief campus run

The brief existence of SU's inter-campus shuttle bus came to an end Wednesday, March 31. The shuttle bus was planned on an experimental basis last quarter in attempt to satisfy student transportation needs within the campus vicinity. Dick Barton, systems librarian at SU, was one of the first involved in organizing the shuttle system. The bus was scheduled in the evening hours, 5:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m., a time period when students were likely to need transportation, particularly during the cold winter months, Barton said.

Penovitch said the Tri-College Shuttle Bus started "very slowly" too, but now it is consistently full of riders. "Maybe if we would have supplied free rides for the first 30 days the idea would have caught on," Penovitch suggested. Steve Swiontek, former student president said he felt the bus' promotion was a part of its problem. He said he felt if the students knew about it, it would have worked. Swiontek said although the university was very cooperative, students were still illinformed of the project.

Barton said he feels a post-experiment diagnosis is necessary to determine if there still is a strong student interest and need for a shuttle bus of this type. Barton said the bus averaged seven riders per evening or about one per hour. A maximum of 26 riders was reached one night and frequently there were no riders. Doyle Transit of Fargo was contracted for the bus at \$8.50 per hour, an amount of more than \$3,000 for the three month trial period. Passengers were charged ten cents a ride, which totalled \$38.30 at the conclusion of the experiment. The remaining cost was funded by the Library, Auxiliary Enterprises and Buildings and Grounds. Mike Penovitch, owner-operator of Doyle Transit, said he favored some type of survey to obtain the student feedback on the experiment.

Swiontek said he blamed the present administration, Student President Doug Burgum and Vice President John Strand, for not "bringing it out" more. He said the posters indicating the bus' schedules and routes should have been distributed more intensively. Swiontek did concede, though, that "if the students don't use the system, we can't afford to keep it." After the inter-campus shuttle bus' failure, Barton said he now believes that if "someone wants to get somewhere on this campus, they will get there bus or no bus." Dr. Alphonse Poklis, assistant state toxicologist, will give a presentation on heroin addiction on Wednesday, April 28 at 7 p.m. in Sudro Hall, Room 20. Everyone welcome.

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Fieldhouse policy questioned

By Andre Stephenson

According to a story in the Sunday April 4 Fargo Forum, SU's New Fieldhouse is in competition with the Civic Memorial Auditorium, a building owned by the city of Fargo. It is in financial trouble because many organizations choose to hold their events in other Fargo facilities, among them the Fieldhouse.

Greydon Owens, director of the Civic from 1965-1975, was quoted in the story as saying, "NDSU (fieldhouse) was built with state funds, and it shouldn't be in competition with the city." He cited the example of the recent boat and camper show and further believed, "it had no business being there."

Owens could not be located for further comment.

But the director of the Civic is not the only person to get uptight when there's a non-university activity going on in the New Fieldhouse. Some SU students complain that it takes away their free time.

What is the university's policy regarding the use of the Fieldhouse by non-university organizations?

"Our first responsibility is to the students" said Ron Corliss, Fieldhouse business manager. "Physical education gets top priority, followed by intercollegiate and intramural activities and then free play."

He said that outside organizations have last priority after these and that as far as letting in any other activity goes, the University's biggest concern is for the welfare of the building.

"The reason the boat show was held here instead of at the Civic is that the show was just too big to go into the Civic," Corliss said. In fact, even here at the Fieldhouse it was too large and it overflowed into the parking lot.

Don Stockman, vice-president for business and finance, said he

feels the issue is not a matter of attracting events and shows away from the civic, but rather one of keeping non-university functions at the Fieldhouse to a minimum.

"We get many requests from outside organizations to use the Fieldhouse, most of which we turn down," Stockman said. He added that most of those that are turned down are referred to the Civic. Stockman said he feels it is invalid to contend that the Fieldhouse is in competition with the Civic Center Auditorium.

"We have a number of criteria that must be met by any outside organization that wants to hold an event in the Fieldhouse, Stockman said, and the first is that it must prove to our satisfaction that its event is too large to be held in the Civic."

In addition, Stockman said, the organization must meet other criteria which were drawn up in 1970 by a committee composed of Stockman, Ron Erhardt, former director of athletics and physical education and Dr. Frederick Walsh, faculty representative.

These conditions state that no organization may use the Fieldhouse more than once in any 12-month period and that any function must be limited to one day, unless it is to be held on the weekend.

Furthermore, the criteria states that physical education classes may only be interrupted by all such uses not more than five days per quarter and that total use of the Fieldhouse by non-university functions shall not exceed 10 days in any one quarter regardless of whether or not classes are interrupted.

There is one major exception to these rules—high school athletic events. Stockman cited the State A Basketball Tournament.

"That's the students' biggest gripe and I can't blame them. The tournament closes the Fieldhouse down for five days."

Textiles and Clothing seminar will be held April 27, 7 p.m. in Room 413 B of the Family Life Center. Careers in textiles and clothing will be the topic of the seminar. Talks by Renae Bierbach, Daria

Maixner and career possibilities from two former NDSU graduate, Eileen Manbeck and Brenda Boger Youness in fashion designing will be included. Refreshments will be served.

According to Stockman, with the exception of high school athletics and student-sponsored concerts, there have been very few outside events at the Fieldhouse. He cited the Boat and Camper Show, which has been held here for the past two years, and the North Dakota Agricultural Association Annual Meeting and show, which was sponsored in part by the SU Extension Service and was held during quarter break.

In addition, there was the Auto Show about three years ago which has since been held at West Acres.

Stockman said he is unsure whether there will be more or fewer non-university functions at the Fieldhouse in the future.

As far as competing with the city goes, Stockman said he feels the university is providing a service to the public by holding outside events here.

"We have to strive for a happy medium Stockman said. We realize we are citizens of this community and that tax dollars and local contributions helped to build the Fieldhouse and that we have an obligation to the public to allow the building to be used for some non-university functions."



The NDSU New Fieldhouse

New Student Advocate program receives FC funds

A new program of helping SU students with their legal problems proposed by the Student Advocates was granted \$2,000 at the Finance Commission's (FC) hearing Tuesday, April 13.

The program, presented by Jim Johnson, one of the two Student Advocates at SU, and Dick Crockett, SU Legal Adviser, proposes to work through the Legal Aids Office in Fargo.

It calls for an attorney to spend "three hours, two afternoons a week on campus at \$10 per hour."

"That's one-third the going rate at any other office," Johnson said.

Student Advocate is a program of students for students where they may go to get help with legal

problems.

It provides the students with inexpensive legal assistance and provides the student advocates with experience.

The second proposal called for putting a lawyer who is not in Legal Aid, on a retainer and paying him on an hourly basis, which would be \$30 per hour, triple the cost of the other proposal.

With the first proposal they would be able to provide free legal assistance to a larger number of students, Johnson said.

Crockett said he "would like to see the legal aid program eventually go Tri-College; funded by the two universities and Concordia College with the lawyer employed by the three institutions full-time.

But it would have to go on an experimental basis first," would be one of the goals starting it at the SU Student Advocates level.

"This service would provide students of the university legal service whether they go for legal aid or not," Johnson said. "Personally, I'd like the legal aid one go into effect."

The Student Advocates have provided legal counsel to 300 students in the past year with students from a different colleges at SU participating. With this type of service they (Students Advocates) that more of the students served at a faster rate.

Herd splits two baseball games with UND team

By Doug Schuch

The SU baseball team split in two games with UND Tuesday in NCC baseball action.

UND won the first game 6 to 0 on the two hit pitching of Scott Hewitt and Rob Mihulka and Mike Wutzke tagged losing Bison pitcher Chuck Evens for two home runs.

Hewitt, the big right hander from Bismarck, gave up his only two hits to Bison Dale Carrier, who singled in the fourth and Jim Harris who doubled in the fifth.

For Evens it was his third loss despite giving up only four hits. Evens struck out ten batters to up his league leading strike-out total.

The Bison came alive in the second game winning 11 to 6 tagging Sioux pitchers with 12 hits.

The Bison were paced by Kalil, who had four hits in two times at bat and Jim Harris went three for four. The game tied at four apiece in the fifth the Bison blew it open with a single by Harris, a double by Kalil and two walks open the scoring in the fifth.

Tom Lindberg had a pinch single coupled with two miscues and a two run single. Gale Skjoiten accounted for the remainder of the Bison runs. Skjoiten picked up his win as the Herd pitcher walked the distance.

The split left the Bison with a 9 and 13 overall record and a 4 conference record.

Last week the Bison traveled to Augustana where it dropped three out of four games. Earlier in the week the Herd was beaten by Minnesota, dropping a header.

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Women's softball team wins, loses

SU women's softball team written its season underway with a win and one loss and is for the remainder of the with a round robin tournament to be held Friday and Saturday at Lindenwood Park.

through 3:30 p.m.

The Bison opened the season last week with a loss to Moorhead State by the score of 10 to 8. SU's Ardell Olson had four singles in four at bats to lead the Herd in their losing effort.

The women played host to Valley City State Monday and ran away with the game winning 11-6. Leading the Bison was Wanda Zacher with three hits in three times at bat. Mary Goebel was the pitcher for the Herd and received the win.



Wanda Zacher of SU finds herself in a "hotbox" as two MSU players prepare to tag her out.

Women's Softball	SU Invitational at Lindenwood Park 3 p.m.
Men's Track	Drake Relays at Des Moines
Men's Track	Jamestown Relays at Jamestown
Men's Baseball	South Dakota State north of Fieldhouse
Men's Tennis	U. of Minnesota at Minneapolis
Friday	
Men's Track	Drake Relays at Des Moines
Men's Track	Jamestown Relays at Jamestown
Women's Softball	SU Invitational at Lindenwood Park 10 a.m.
Men's Tennis	Macalaster College at St. Paul
	Gustavus Adolphus at St. Peter
Men's Track	SU Invitational at SU 10 a.m.
Men's Baseball	South Dakota State north of Fieldhouse
Saturday	
Men's Tennis	Concordia College at Elephant Park 2 p.m.
Women's Softball	Fergus Falls Community College at Lindenwood Park 3 p.m.
Sunday	
Men's Track	St. Cloud State at St. Cloud
Men's Tennis	Moorhead State at Elephant Park 2 p.m.
Women's Track	Minn-Kota Conference at U.M. Morris
Men's Baseball	UND at Grand Forks

Women's Athletic Director Judy Ray has announced there are two vacancies in the 1976-77 women's IM program for directors.

The job includes organizing team practices, scheduling games, setting up tournaments, publicity and developing a yearly schedule of events.

These are salaried positions open to any student interested in the development of the women's IM department at SU. Interested persons are asked to call Judy Ray at 237-8681 or evenings at 293-1382 before May 10.



Heidi Bakke looks on from the outfield as SU pitcher Mary Goebel puts one over home plate.

U golf team begins season

By Jake Beckel
The long cold North Dakota is over and along with the spring weather Bison gold medalist Rod Lindenberg is happy to see SU students out for his team. Lindenberg in his first year as head coach for the Herd team, plans to carry only 10 players with the six best playing in designated meets.

will be playing in the different tournaments.

Last fall the Bison golf team placed fourth in the North Central Conference Tournament but were dropped to eighth on a technicality. This spring the whole team is back and Lindenberg is looking for an excellent season. The returning lettermen for the Herd consist of two freshmen, two sophomores, and two juniors with three more good players just waiting to take their positions away from them. Coach Lindenberg summed up his squad: Bruce Lindvig, sophomore of Fargo, has played the number one spot for the last two years and was third in the conference as a sophomore and fourth as a freshman.

Bruce is a very consistent golfer and is just starting to reach his potential. Russ Nelson, junior also of Fargo, has lettered three years and was medalist in the first meet which included eight teams at Dickinson before Easter. Russ plays well under all conditions and is expected to play well in the future.

Jay Uhlman, sophomore from Mandan, has been the third man for two years and is also very consistent.

Brian Montplaisir and Kevin Sweeney, both freshmen from Fargo, saw most of the team action last fall and are coming along very well for freshmen. With a few tournaments under their belts both will make good college golfers.



Other SU students looking for a spot are remaining letter winner Ralph Barker of Chisholm, MN, Jay Melland of Lisbon and 16 other hopeful candidates.

Coach Lindenberg further commented, "I am really happy to see this much interest in our golf program because everyone here is on his own. We don't give out scholarships and I hope we never do. I have written letters to the high school golf coaches in the tri-state area in hopes of them recommending someone to me. This is about all we can do," he said. "A student doesn't come here to play golf. He does that only on the side, school comes first and that is what we recruit on basically," he said. Any interested student can still come out if he contacts Lindenberg. A nine meet schedule for spring includes the all-city (MSU-NDSU-Concordia) and a few tournaments in Minnesota.

- April 8,9—Dickinson Invitational, Dickinson
- April 22—UND Sioux-Bison Duel, Grand Forks
- April 23—Cobber Dragon Invitational, Hawley, MN
- April 26—Concordia College Duel, Moorhead
- April 29-May 1—Northern Invitational, Aberdeen, SD

- May 3—All-City (Dragon, Bison, Cobbers), Fargo
- May 4—Cougar Invitational, Detroit Lakes, MN
- May 10—Honeywell Invitational, Minneapolis, MN

Low bids opened on the Phase I remodeling of the Old Fieldhouse totaled \$177,668.

Apparent low bidders were Stoutland Construction Inc., \$102,400, general, Dakota Electric Construction Co. Inc., \$18,591, electrical, and Robert Gibb and Sons Inc., \$56,677, mechanical. Architects for the project are Geston and Hanson of Fargo.

The Civil Engineering Department and the John A. Oakey family have announced the establishment of a memorial scholarship fund.

The first scholarship of \$300 will be awarded May 10 to an outstanding senior enrolled in civil engineering at SU. Alex Nuss from Mandan, N.D., received the award. The award is based on academic excellence and evidence of professional interest.

classified classies

FOR SALE

For Sale: Two 14X7 Keystones with new formula I F-70s. \$110. 237-8532 Rich.

For Sale: Electric guitar, case, cords, strap and amplifier; 12" speaker. \$75. Bob-2-7-8475.

For Sale: Dual 1215-S Record Changer, dust cover, disc preener, Shure M91-ED. Also an 8-track head demagnetizer. Going cheap! Dean: 237-8677.

For Sale: 1955 Norwegian, complete with automatic sex drive, everything works most of the time. Five tootsie rolls or best offer. Norsk's sales and service.

One-month-old Sony stereo system, perfect condition. Call Eunice at 237-7531.

Wanted: Salesleaders. Sell tomorrow's products today. Come to where the money is...with Shaklee Products. Call Bob at 293-7761 or leave a message.

1966 Detroit Mobile home. Located at West Court. Call 235-0157.

For Sale: 1974 CUDA; three speed trans; 318 cu in; 8 track/FM; slight damage; \$2,700. Larry-282-0250.

For Sale: Mobile Home, 12X55. Partly furnished, screened shed. Available end of spring quarter. 237-0874.

FOR SALE: MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. A soprano clarinet, cornet, trombone, and alto saxophone. All are in EXCELLENT condition. For more information, call 293-7566.

TEXAS INSTRUMENTS STILL LOWEST PRICES IN AREA. SHOP AND SAVE AT A-1-OLSON TYPEWRITER CO. 635 1st AVE. N., DOWNTOWN FARGO.

For Sale: Wilson Matchpoint Tennis Racquet. Brand new...call 237-7120.

For Sale: Complete Rogers Drum set with cases and K-Zildjian cymbals. Must sell \$390. Call Kent-293-0123.

For Sale: 10-speed touring bike. Shimano components, 23" frame, new high pressure tires. Very good condition. \$100 or best offer. Call 235-8577.

'64 VW FOR SALE. Rebuilt engine. First \$100 takes. Call 237-8187.

OMEGA-CHROMEGA B-DICHOIC color enlarger for Sale. Desperate. Call 236-5672 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR RENT

For Rent: Two-room basement apartment with private bath. 1-2 people. 232-5712

For Rent: Near NDSU. 1 bedroom, furnished basement apartment. \$136. 232-4086

For Rent: Summer housing at Delta Upsilon fraternity house. For women only. \$45 per month. Good kitchen facilities. Call either Ron or Ross at 237-3261 or 237-3286

LOST AND FOUND

Lost: Lady's silver Bulova watch. Near Union and Churchhill. Call Joel at 237-8284.

MAN'S RING LOST in parking lot of Stockbridge or nearby. Silver with turquoise-like stone. Not expensive but sentimental value. Please call 7580.

\$\$\$15 REWARD... if you found a turquoise ring and gold watch in the Major's Locker Room Wednesday night. Please call Paul Kloster at 237-8929 or 235-9597. No questions asked but your honesty would be greatly appreciated. Both have a great sentimental value and I'll be willing to offer more if they are returned.

MISCELLANEOUS

Democrats and Independent Voters!!! Participate in the **DECISIONS OF DEMOCRACY**...attend the 45th legislative district Democratic Convention, Tuesday, April 27, North High Fargo. Open precinct Caucuses at 7 p.m., Convention at 8 p.m.

You think you can throw a frisbee? Polar Package is giving prizes at the Frisbee competition Tuesday of 'Spring Blast'. Campus Attractions wants to see you there.

RUMMAGE-MOVING SALE: Albums, plants, clothing, cookware, misc. April 23, 1-5, April 24, 10-5. 38 West Court NDSU, Trailer Court, West, 15th Ave.

Enthusiasts of the manly arts: Come see the greatest pugilists of this region on Friday, April 30.

H.B.S.B.: staff

Spring Blast Chairperson: Robert Kadera. Home-237-3001, CA-237-8243.

Happy National Secretary Week Mary Lovel, we think you're the greatest! The Staff.

Skip classes on May 5 and attend the Free University. Spring Blast!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY DADDY DEAR. Love G.E.B.

What does 4-F really mean? Campus Cinema knows!

Super Team Competition and Beer Bust at Oak Grove Park. BYOB (must be in cans) Watch for it during Spring Blast week!!

WINNIPEG TRIP-MAY 1-2, cost \$16 which includes transportation, lodging, theatre, and ballet tickets. Open to NDSU persons. For information call Jim Naves-293-7761. Sponsored by NDSU Scholars Program.

Deno, Spacequeen, Karsky, Jilly, Roby, Al, Randy, Dewey Steve, and Fingers—Thanks for the good time on my 20th birthday. Lynda

CONCENTRATED APPROACH PROGRAM COUNSELORS WANTED. Be a big sister or brother to an incoming freshman in September. One credit per quarter. Apply before May 15 to Howard Peet, South Engineering, 212A. Phone 237-6406.

Legal or not, we're doing it again—Casino Night! in the Alumni Lounge right after Steve Goodman. Nationally known magician Dick Osfund works the Casino for C.A.

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

Bring your own canned beverage to Oak Grove, Thursday, May 6!!

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

WHAT IS WINDSURFING? Chris Knows. 218-847-7357

Ever thought about being a Blackjack Dealer? Campus Attractions needs people to work at Casino Night during Spring Blast. Contact Frank LaCorte at 237-8463 for more info.

SERVICES PROVIDED

TYPING: Call or see Jeff at 237-8367 or 345 Stockbridge.

Is your dog tired of being cooped up inside on a nice evening just as you are tired of walking it? Well, we have the answer for you with D.W.I. (Dog Walkers Inc.) We will walk any dog from your hairless Mexican chihuahua to your St. Bernard for the very minimal fee of 50 cents an hour. Call either 237-7666 or 237-7820 for further details.

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

PREGNANT? AND YOU DIDN'T MEAN TO BE? BIRTHRIGHT is a caring friend. Free, confidential help. 237-8955 Mon-Fri.

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

WANTED

E evening maintenance man wanted: \$2.50-\$3.00 per hour. Part time. 232-1823

WANTED: Male roommates for summer. one block from campus. Air conditioning, dishwasher. 293-0739.

Young married teachers want to rent or sublease a one or two bedroom apartment or house for June and July. Call collect L. Dykema, 759-3434 after 4 p.m.

Wanted female roommate for summer months. Close to campus. 235-2142

WANTED: used furniture for the NDSU Married Student Association "People to People Project." Any donation in reasonable condition will be appreciated. Please call 293-3124 for pick up.

Addressers wanted immediately! Work at home—no experience necessary—excellent pay. Write American Service, 1401 Wilson Blvd., Suite 101, Arlington, Va., 22209.

HELP WANTED—Custom combining, truck drivers, combine operators, \$3.50 per hour plus room and board. Contact George Kuchar, 1102 3rd Street, Devils Lake, N.D. or phone 701-662-4590

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Elections from page 1

that "it's really a different arena, whole different game."

Cichy has been on the Shar staff since 1948 and is currently assistant principal there. He pressed gratitude to his campus volunteers. "I have no qualms about my ability to make decisions in the best interest of citizens," Cichy said.

Only 26 people voted in S precinct, 24 at residence district center.

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