

Democrats to select delegates tonight

The 45th District Dem-NPL will hold its convention Tuesday evening, April 27 at Fargo North High School at 8 p.m. The district meet will be preceded by precinct caucuses at 7 p.m. in preparation for the 8 p.m. meeting that will, among other things, select delegates to the party's state convention in June.

A good portion of the SU student body resides in the seven precincts that comprise the 45th legislative district which has been accorded one state senator and two representatives under the new reapportionment plan taking effect for the first time. Party nominees for these positions will be selected at the district conven-

tion Tuesday evening and at the Republican caucuses occurring later this spring.

According to C. Milo Benson, 45th district Democratic chairperson, preferential caucuses will be established at the convention on the basis of the number of persons in attendance, and the quota of delegates allotted the district to send to the state convention. This number has been set at 38.

Preferential caucuses may be established in a variety of ways, according to a person's interest or support in a particular candidate, issue, philosophy, or by an "uncommitted" (no-preference) designation. Once the minimum number necessary for a caucus has been established, the relative power of that group in electing state delegates will vary according to the number of people choosing that caucus, relative to the number of people in attendance at the whole district convention. Delegates to the state convention will be elected from within the ranks of each caucus.

Currently, Don Homuth, the television studies co-ordinator of the Division of Continuing Studies at SU and past Senator from the old 21st (Fargo area) district, is the lone announced candidate for the senate nomination from the Democratic party.

Tom Matchie, an assistant professor of English at SU is the only announced candidate for one of the two representative spots, although it is widely believed that two others are actively working for a nod in this respect. Kay Cann, past Representative from the 21st and an area artist and columnist is believed to be very interested in continuing as a legislator. Rick Dais, an SU graduate student in political science and an unsuccessful contender for the state House in 1974 is also working for a nod from the convention and has been working to gather delegates in recent days.

Questioned about the upcoming activity at the convention, Chairperson Benson said he was "hoping for 300 people" to attend the convention, but added

that was only a guess, and might well be high. Benson noted that the precinct caucus before the convention was largely a formality in terms of gaining admittance to the district convention, but emphasized that platform resolutions would be accepted at the precinct level for hearing at the convention and forwarded to the state convention if approved on the district level.

Tuesday's political caucuses will give the first indication of how well national Democratic candidates for the Presidency are faring in North Dakota. The significance of this activity may well be diluted by a large number of uncommitteds and delegates for state candidacies, allowing no analysis of the opinions on the Presidential race of such delegates.

Commenting on this aspect of the caucuses, Benson said he "kind of thought Humphrey has an edge."

Looking ahead to the fall elections, Benson was very optimistic
 Caucus to page 6

FC continues review of organization budgets

Lincoln Debate

FC cut \$561 from the proposed budget and funded the Lincoln Debate Society \$6,439.

The cut came entirely from the proposed budget of \$1,270 for the Phi Delta Kappa convention, the annual national convention of the Lincoln Debate Society, to be held in Seattle next year.

James Ubbelohde, associate professor of speech, who presented the budget, explained that SU must attend the convention at least once every four years or lose its charter.

FC voted to send two debaters so that SU could field a team in the accompanying tournaments.

Concert Choir

Concert Choir was granted its total request of \$12,705 for its annual tour.

Concert Band

Concert Band's proposed budget of \$12,496 for its North Dakota tour was cut \$100 from its publicity budget, bringing it down to \$400, the same as this year's and Concert Choir's publicity budget.

Stage Band

FC rounded off Stage Band's request of \$1,373.60 to \$1,374 and approved the budget for a tour of regional high schools.

Orville Eidem, assistant professor of music, who presented the budget, said the tour helps recruitment.

The subject of recruitment was again brought up in later discussion, but Zavalney said FC doesn't appropriate funds for recruiting high school students.

Marching Band

More FC figure rounding resulted in Marching Band being granted \$539 of its \$539.20 request for a trip to Grand Forks to perform at halftime of the UND-NDSDU football game.

Eidem said UND doesn't have a marching band and customarily asks SU to bring its band to perform for the annual gridiron duel.

Contingency Fund

The Union was granted \$13,500 during the Finance Commission (FC) meeting Tuesday, April 13.

Bill Blain, Union director, and Tracy Meyers, president of the Union Board of Directors, presented the proposed budget to the FC.

Blain said they (directors) had based their request on a per capita basis. They had figured with 75 cents per student per quarter raise, they would be able to abolish the deficit they expect to encounter.

A motion was also made and

passed to grant \$90,000 to cover the Union Retirement Debt.

Mechanized Agriculture

Mechanized Agriculture was granted \$244 for postage, printing, films, meeting announcements and the printing and binding of a book for the Farm Industrial Engineering Institute.

Muslim Students

The Muslim students were granted \$550 to cover decorating for their annual banquet and film costs.

Pakistan Students

The Pakistan students were granted \$540 to cover the cost of films, postage and publicity.

Student Advocates

The Student Advocate program was granted \$2,000 for a new legal aid program.

Men's IM

Men's Intramurals was granted \$4,189 at the FC meeting, Tuesday night.

Doug Schuch, director of the IM Program, presented the new budget which included money for first aid supplies, office supplies and field supplies with the bulk of the grant going to new sports equipment and salaries.

The salary for the director was cut from \$200 per month to \$160 a month and the Games Coordinator was raised to \$140 per month.

Schuch said the reason so much new sports equipment was needed was because so much of this year's equipment was lost or stolen.

Free Play

Free Play was granted \$5,757 to cover salaries for the manager and four other students, two of whom act as life guards, one as equipment manager and the other one checking student IDs at the door.

Men's Athletics

Men's Athletics was granted \$130,703, a \$2,445 decrease from what it received last year.

Tentative grants determined by FC in its Thursday and Saturday hearings are as follows:

- Women's Athletics—\$23,756
- Women's Intramurals—\$2,050
- Gymnastics—\$0
- Vet's Club—\$385
- Pom Pon Girls—\$400
- Married Students—\$630
- Lincoln Debate—\$6,439
- Concert Choir—\$12,705
- Concert Band—\$12,396
- Stage Band—\$1,374
- Marching Band—\$539
- Men's Athletics—\$130,703
- Free Play—\$5,757
- Men's IM—\$4,189
- Mechanized Agriculture—\$344
- Muslim Students—\$550
- Pakistan Students—\$540
- Student Advocates—\$2,000

Homuth to seek re-election

In a written released statement Saturday, State Sen. Don Homuth announced his intention to seek reelection and the Democratic Party's endorsement for the office of 45th District State Senator.

Homuth, who is also the Television Studies Coordinator at SU, said in his statement that he would "spare...the usual announcement rhetoric about the critical decisions which must be made at this crossroad in North Dakota's history and how I ought to feel that I'm the only one who can make those critical decisions...such rhetoric is nonsense."

Homuth said that he believes that "the public wants, and the times demand, an ability to analyze issues from an extraordinarily wide perspective and a willingness to listen to, understand and include a large diversity of viewpoints in the legislative process."

"I believe that a general criticism of government as currently practices," Homuth said, "would be the observation that we often abandon our future to present issues made on the basis of yesterday's ideological and philosophical beliefs."



Don Homuth

Homuth further stated he believed that "the assumption that, 'More and bigger is better because that's the American way' ought to be seriously questioned. I believe that the serious questions facing the public are not of fact, but of value."

"There is no way to halt progress," Homuth said. "But I do believe there may be different and better ways to define what progress is and what those definitions mean to people. We have learned that we can solve technical problems, but what we

haven't learned is whether we can live with the solutions."

While serving on the committee on Business, Industry and Labor in the last Legislative Session, Homuth said that he "learned a great deal about and gained a great respect for the business world in North Dakota."

Homuth said that he intended to learn "a great deal more, and to use whatever knowledge and abilities I can command in improving our state."

As of Sunday, Homuth is still the only announced candidate for the only Senate seat open in the 45th District.

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Dais to run for house



Rick Dais

Rick Dais, an SU graduate student in political science, announced Monday his candidacy for the North Dakota House of Representatives from Fargo's Legislative District 45.

Dais said he feels that SU needs a student representative and that he is qualified for such a responsibility.

North Dakota, Dais said, needs "more actionary legislature."

"I think there are a lot of issues that need a lot of better researching," Dais continued, "and that we should make use of the resources available at SU" in this research.

Dais said that he sees energy as a top issue of the day in the state and said he believes that we are jumping into the Western North Dakota coal development situation "much too quickly."

More research is needed in this vital area concerning North Dakota, Dais said.

Dais said that this campaign will be a "much different situation" from his last campaign in 1974 for State Representative because of the recent reapportionment, which brought SU and its surrounding vicinity into a separate district.

With the smaller district it will be actually be possible for a candidate to meet and exchange ideas with his voters," he said. "I'm looking forward to that type of interaction."

Dais is the second announced candidate for the State House; Thomas Matchie, an assistant professor of English at SU, has also announced his intentions to run.

Long range of development not known

Students visit western ND to view coal impact

By Nancy Ziegler

"We visited people on the state, regional, county and local level in the public sector and people in the private sector trying to assess the impact of coal and energy development and the capability of the various levels of government to deal with that impact," explained Lewis Lubka, assistant professor in planning, of the spring field trip for community and regional planning first year graduates.

Graduate students accompanying Lubka and Earl Stewart planning professor April 12-15, were; Tom Jentz, Mantador, N.D., Alan Dekrey, Linton, N.D., Tom Rolfsstad, Willston, N.D., Jerry Scholts, Bismarck, N.D., Tracey Johnson, Jamestown, N.D. and Mike Stewart and Stan Kvinge both of Fargo and Gordon Hydukovich, Hibbing, Minn.

"We also looked at Garrison Diversion when we were in the area. The accumulative effect of all these things is not known. There are so many things happening out there and we don't know about the long range effects," Lubka said.

"State people told us they didn't have all the cards in the ballgame as far as coal development. Some things they were doing were in consideration of federal and national reasons. Some things they have not control over," DeKrey said.

"We were fact finding. Just listening to each group and nodding our heads," Lubka said.

"It was almost like we were a jury," DeKrey explained. "We went around to all these people and they told us their story. At the end with all these different comments, it's like we're supposed to come up with a verdict. I felt like I was a member of a jury, and I don't know who we are going to hang," DeKrey said.

Their group met with Dr. Charles Metzger, state energy coordinator and representatives of

Public Service, State Health, Water Commission, Natural Resources Council and the State Planning Division in Bismarck.

They traveled to Falkirk and Stanton and visited a UPA plant under construction and Basin Electric Power Cooperatives.

The evening of April 13, they met with the United Plainsmen and Mercer County representatives.

"This is where we really felt like a jury. They wanted to bring their case to us. They were anxious to bring up the issues they thought were burning," Lubka said.

"When we were at the coal companies and power electric companies we got a real nice picture of how they were trying to save North Dakota for the people. That night we got the opposite picture from the people. They think the companies are out to get the dollar, and that no considerations are taken about any effects," Jentz said.

"You don't know where the truth is," Johnson said.

Jentz said it was difficult because everyone had their biases and their arguments so well developed, that if you heard just one group they'd convince you.

"Of all, the diverse groups, no matter who you talked to, each was working for the people's best interests," Johnson commented.

Lubka said people doing the jobs were trying to do the right thing and that there was a lack of expertise with very few trained people, but "they are doing the best they can."

"I do think people were sensitized to what was going on and more aware of rights," he said.

Reclamation is trying to restore the land to what is was prior to mining. "We did see a strip of land near Willton that was mined in the 1940's that has come back with various types of vegetation and it's very hilly and makes a fantastic wildlife retreat. I



Grad students Tom Jentz and Tracey Johnson discussed coal reclamation with advisor Lew Lubka.

wouldn't want to see all of North Dakota like that," Lubka said.

"It took 30 years, and that was a shallow mine. When you take more than that with deep mining and don't save the topsoil, all that's left is sterile clay and it'll never come back," Lubka said.

Laws passed in the last legislature call for the stockpiling of the topsoil and subsoil. Stripminers recontour and return the subsoil and the topsoil so something can grow. People have questioned the long term effects of the compact clay under the soil, Lubka said.

"There are a lot of ifs about it, yet the mining is going on," Lubka noted.

"That's what the people are caught between," DeKrey explained.

It came out that Federal Mine inspectors are not around and the state hasn't the man power so the

workers monitor the topsoil reclamation policies, according to the group.

Also the group told of Joe Crawford, school superintendent at Hazen. Crawford went to Washington to testify and because of his input one project is being held up by Federal authorities to see what's going on. The Federal Power Commission hearings are necessary for the transmission and sale of power. They have nothing to do with the building of a plant, just for selling power. "If they don't have a permit to sell the power, what's the point of doing anything," Lubka said.

Everyone agreed that there was impact, and the group consensus was that the planning program is very relevant in terms of educational training. "It was a learning experience, to see what has developed and what's actually going on" Kvinge said.

The graduate program at SU stresses the understanding of diverse interrelated factors that influence growth and development in the Upper Midwest. Emphasis is given to determining effective means for providing direction in planning for the future development of small communities and predominantly rural county regions.

The NDSU Library Movie of the Week, "Living with Dying," will be at 12 p.m., Thursday, April 29, in room 203 of the SU Library.

By separating the dying from the healthy, Americans have created a climate of fear that is unnatural. Program explores the subject of death realistically, stressing that all living things have a life cycle and that death is a natural part of that cycle. The film studies the various reasons for our fear of death and shows how we attempt to deny death by searching for some form of immortality. It also examines the psychological stages experienced by the terminally ill.

This straightforward and moving vignette reminds us that some day the responsibility of helping someone die with dignity may be ours.

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CAMPUS CLIPS

Scholars Program Members Attend Meeting

Seven students representing the SU Scholars Program recently attended the annual spring conference of the Upper Midwest Honors Council at Carthage College, Kenosha, Wis.

Attending were Eugene Anderson, Deborah Kaseman and Steve Mitchell, Fargo; Jeannine Straley, Carrington; Marian Appelt, Libertyville, Ill.; Cathy Raasch, Yuma, Col., and Roderick Voss, Rosholt, S.D.

A simulated colloquim, "Exploring the Concepts of Love in Fromm's 'The Art of Loving' and the 'Kama Sutra'" was presented by Anderson, Appelt, Kaseman, Mitchell and Straley.

Voss was elected student representative from the State of North Dakota to the Governing Board of the Upper Midwest Honors Council.

Attending the conference were 109 participants from 22 institutions.

Outward Bound Offers Wilderness Training

Students interested year round wilderness courses for three and one half weeks or five to 15 days may write for further information to Outward Bound, 165M West Putnam Ave., Greenwich, Conn., 06830.

The Outward Bound program offers courses in white-water canoeing, rock climbing, sailing, back-packing, hiking, camping and other outdoor activities.

Outward Bound is a non-profit, tax exempt, educational organization that maintains schools in Maine, North Carolina, Colorado, Minnesota, Oregon, New Mexico and at Dartmouth College.

Monopoly Tournament Postponed

Due to mid-term conflicts, the monopoly tournament has been postponed until May 13 and 14 from 6 to 10 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge.

Former Judge Feature at MSU Workshop

A nationally-known leader in the criminal justice volunteer movement will be featured in a public workshop April 29 and 30 at MSU.

Judge Keith J. Leenhouts of Royal Oak, MI, founder and executive director of Volunteers in Prevention, Prosecution, Probation, Prison and Parole, a division of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency will speak.

The Friday evening-Saturday workshop, beginning with registration at 6:30 p.m. Friday, is open to anyone and credit can be given for participation.

As a former municipal and district court judge, Leenhouts saw the criminal justice system hampered in its ability to administer justice to offenders due to lack of adequate alternatives. To provide such alternatives, he has worked to activate citizen volunteers from all walks of life in various communities and has seen the number of courts and correctional agencies using volunteers grow from virtually zero in 1965 to some 2,000 in 10 years, utilizing over 300,000 volunteers.

For further information phone Jim Svobodny, assistant professor in the Department of Social Services, at 236-2773.

Pharmacy Students Assigned for Training

Twenty students from the College of Pharmacy are undergoing 10 weeks of a Professional Experience Program at drug stores and pharmacies in North Dakota.

Under the program mandated by the American Council of Pharmaceutical Education, pharmacy students are placed in a retail or hospital pharmacy under the guidance and instruction of professional pharmacists.

Students can earn 12 academic credits for the 10 week program. The program will be a requirement for graduation next fall.

Learning to Live Workshop Set at Wahpeton

A four session workshop on transactional analysis, "Learning to Live," is scheduled beginning May 11 at the School of Science, Wahpeton.

Workshop sessions are scheduled from 7 to 9:15 p.m. Tuesdays, May 11, 18 and 25 and June 1 in room 118 of the Mil-

dred Johnson Library at NDSSS.

The workshop is designed to improve and enrich relationships in the everyday lives of participants by deepening awareness of themselves and others, increasing self-esteem, helping them to understand behavior patterns in themselves and others and providing tools for self direction and constructive change.

Preregistration should be completed by May 5 through Dick Nankivel, assistant director, Division of Continuing Studies at 237-7015.

Henning Scholarship Fund Established

The wife of a former chairperson of the Department of Architecture has contributed \$1,475 to the SU Development Foundation for creation of the Knute Henning Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The funds in the scholarship will be invested by the SU Development Foundation with earnings used to provide an annual scholarship of at least \$100 beginning with the 1976-77 academic year.

The recipient of the annual scholarship will be a fourth year student in architecture selected each year in May or June by the Architecture Scholarship Committee.

The first winner will be announced at the Tau Sigma Delta, an honorary architecture fraternity, awards dinner May 10.

Murphy to Assume Head of Teacher Institute

The appointment of Dr. Patricia Murphy as director of the Institute of Teacher Education effective July 1 was approved during a meeting of the State Board of Higher Education recently.

IEEE meeting Thursday, April 29, 7:30 p.m. in the Dean's Palace. Guest speaker will talk about Satellite Communication.

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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

The buildings at SU come under general criticism at times but such comments are usually made after the buildings come up. However, the preliminary plans for the new Agricultural Science Building has already raised some dissent among those that have seen the basic plans.

The proposed building is very ugly. The drawing of the proposed building doesn't look very well and the finished building rarely looks as well as the preliminary drawing. Checking with some architecture students, the most favorable impression received was "The best thing about the building is the lettering above the door, and they'll probably change that before it's finished."

The building is designed in the usual SU style. It looks "modern" and it fits the available location. There seems to have been no effort to integrate the building with the context of the neighboring buildings. It fits into the location as well as a rotten orange in a basket of multicolored grapes.

Yet, there must have been some consideration as to the location. The passageway connecting it with Morrill is a prime selling point on the location. This type of consideration should be praised. The entomology professors will have an easy time getting to classes in Morrill. I trust the classes will be

scheduled for Morrill because they certainly wouldn't be held in the new building. It's devoted entirely to research without any classrooms.

I wish the same consideration would be given to students. Soon, with the continuing expansion of the campus, classroom type buildings will be forced to the western and northern extremes of the University.

Prime centralized land is being used for the research building. Why can't it be put on the outskirts of the campus? Are they planning a campus of the future with tall buildings placed brick to brick? I'm relieved that I wouldn't have to live here when SU's prime asset is lost, the open spacious campus that is so rare today.

SU is being turned into an urban campus. SU will not remain on the edge of Fargo for long. With the approval of Dakota Drive to be built by the city along the BN tracks the University has been cut in half. It is only a matter of time before the city is allowed to close in from the west and north, surrounding the campus with housing developments.

But what harm is there in one little building. There is no need to plan ahead further than the next legislative proposals to see what the total campus will look like. It's always worked. See how well the campus looks now.



FATE OF A LATE GREAT WESTERN STATE



DUNSKI
THE ONLOOKER

backspace by Glen Berman



When I took over as Arts and Entertainment editor of the Spectrum at the end of fall quarter this school year, my predecessor informed me that the Cinema Theatres (Cinema 70, Cinema I and II and Gateway Cinema) give passes for reviewing purposes but that the Plitt Theatres (Fargo and Lark) and the Safari Theatres do not.

I never questioned why this was so and continued having the reviewer pay his way to the Safari and Plitt Theatres and give a pass for Cinema Theatre showings.

But when I was the Lark Theatre's advertisement for "All the President's Men" that said "no reduced passes accepted," I decided to call the manager of the Plitt Theatres in Fargo, Mr. Sopkal.

I asked him what his policy is towards giving passes for reviewing purposes and he laughingly said, "If you write a good review, I'll let you in."

At first I thought he was half-joking but soon found out he was dead serious when he said "I'm losing \$2.50 if I let you in."

Isn't this a contradictory attitude with respect to the movie you are showing? I asked.

"I don't care about freedom of the press," Sopkal said; "My job is to make money for the theatres; I don't make any money if you write bad reviews."

With a business attitude like that, Sopkal should be knocking on the door for Plitt's theatre manager of the year award.

I then put the question to Safari Theatre manager, Dave Peterson. At first he said a Spectrum review is not necessary after all the other reviews in newspapers and magazines. He feels more students read the mini-reviews in the Sunday Forum than the Spectrum.

After further pressing, Peterson came up with the comment that Spectrum reviews are "usually biased, personal reviews."

Isn't that what a review is,

biased and personal? I asked.

"I'd rather see a professional review it than an amateur," he said.

So much for Peterson's judgment of the intelligence and opinions of SU students.

Finally, I spoke to Dennis Goggin, Manager of the Cinema Theatres, and asked what his feeling is about giving passes to the Spectrum.

"It's fine with me," he said "it's a professional attitude."

But what about getting bad reviews, which seems to be the major fear of the other managers I asked.

"Even if it's a bad review people in the educational community are being informed...it's an educational process," Goggin said. He continued by commenting, "Sure I get upset; nobody wants to see a bad review, but don't lose any sleep over it."

I asked him if he loses any money if a negative review is written and he said, "Who knows. But it's not there to be used as leverage... it's not as if I give a pass and say I want a good review... That's what free press is all about."

Goggin finished the conversation by saying "All it is is \$2.25 if it's a bad movie you're going to write it anyway."

There are over 15,000 college students in the Fargo-Moorhead area and this represents a large portion of the audiences at the local theaters.

But it appears that the individual managers have different opinions about the student newspaper which is an informant to the student body, whose business the theaters need.

The form of protest that take towards movie theaters I am upset with is to boycott the concession stand. They can have my admission fee but at the end of the year, it is the concession sales that represents the theater's fiscal profit.

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MASTHEAD: KBSH224

There once was a desperate orphaned girl who went to the wars. Upon her arrival, she sought sanctuary at the Spectrum, and was taken in and given comfort and economic support (but not much). She had always dreamed of having her name and number in a large, slick, professional publication. Within days her ambitions had been realized, and her dreams answered, when to her door leaped a handsome fog, Albert.

Once, while they were strolling in the luxuriant green mall, they were waylaid, and she was taken prisoner by a particularly large grambshergst, and he kept her locked in his personal dark cave, along with the ackiefine.

Albert the Fog tried everything to get his true love out of the cave: prestoning in the door, sponging the cave to the ground, ziggying thru the ventilation system (this was found to be impossible, since there was no

ventilation), even a tricky bernum was attempted.

In desperation, a frantic call went out to the departed but still beloved Princess Colleen, who was persuaded to bring her fuzzy doot to the rescue. Her stunning beauty lured the dastardly grambshergst away from the cave, along with his klosterly accomplice.

Having been allowed to borrow some of the marbles of knowledge kept in the nearby refrigerator, Albert expertly picked the lock with an exacto knife, and broke into the cave (a feat which had been tried unsuccessfully hundreds of times before but to no avail). The grambshergst was so miserable, he went into a long decline, and finally died of a malignant FC.

Albert the Fog and his princess went away to live happily ever after by the pond. (Names have been changed to protect the innocent)

Means says Wounded Knee gave Indians pride

"Before 1973, the world believed John-Wayne killed us all," Russell Means, former American Indian Movement (AIM) leader, "But we proved them wrong."

Means told a group of about 50 persons at Moorhead State University Wednesday (April 14) that the most important thing the 1873 Wounded Knee incident did "gave us pride. We stood up. We spoke to the Indian school children on the reservation. We gave them pride."

"Our tribe has four sacred colors—red, yellow, black, and white representing east, south, west and north. Mix them together and you get brown—the color of Mother Earth."

"I can't begin to express to you the feeling, but I saw those colors come together in 1873 at Wounded Knee, and I was free," he continued.

"Even though there were helicopters overhead and FBI agents with guns and dogs, when we walked from the trading post to the house or up to the church, we felt free. We were free. It was the Indians' finest hour in this century."

Means began his speech with a story of AIM, saying it started in 1968 in Minneapolis, "the only

city in the country with a recognizable Indian ghetto. A city where 10 per cent of the population is Indian but 80 per cent of the inmate population in the city's jails were Indian."

Means told the group that the "AIM Patrol" was formed to stop "police brutality." The "patrol" was equipped with radios tuned to police channels and intercepted all calls concerning trouble in the southside Indian ghetto.

An AIM car was dispatched to the scene to alleviate the trouble before the police arrived and according to a 1969 Time magazine news story, there were no Indian arrests for 26 weeks in a row and the Indian prison inmate population was reduced to less than 10 per cent.

"We returned to the reservation and the old people told us who we are, what we are, why we are and where we are going," he said.

"Today AIM is, number one, a spiritual movement, and number two, a liberation movement." Means stressed that it's a liberation movement "because we deal in international law."

Several times during the course of his speech he emphasized that AIM was an international organization representing

Indians in Canada, Mexico, Central and South America as well as the United States.

He discussed the upcoming International Treaty Conference to be held in South Dakota in June in which 7,000 to 10,000 Indians from the entire western hemisphere will discuss international law.

He noted that one of the most important things about this conference is that it will mark the first time that an United Nations observer team will be in attendance at an Indian conference.

According to Means, the team will be made up mostly of representatives of the Committee on Colonialism.

The conference plans to be at Mount Rushmore on July 4, and Means implied that if the white man causes any disturbance and one of the UN members gets hurt, it could cause an international incident.

Means was asked to describe the utopian Indian community.

"Independence liberation," he replied.

Means said they would consider three alternatives: "protectorate status, commonwealth status, and statehood."

Means said that in all of history, "the only revolutions that have succeeded were the ones over land. That's why the white man is scared—we have land. My reservation has over 400,000 acres. It's larger than Israel," Means commented.

Means said when he was in school, the white man told him Columbus discovered America and he believed it. He was told that George Washington was the father of his country and believed that, too.

"Then the white man made a mistake—he showed me his (Washington's) picture," Means said. "I took one look at him in his wig and lace and pedal pushers and I knew that turkey wasn't my father."

Means had sharp words against

the state of South Dakota. "Why, when I travel all over the country, am I tried only in the Dakotas."

Means said that more than 600 Indians have gone to prison in South Dakota because of Wounded Knee. "In South Dakota, where 6 per cent of the population is Indian, Indians account for 35 per cent of the inmate population in the state prisons.

"So you say, 'so what, maybe that's right, 'We're poor people, we commit a lot more crimes, maybe we should have more people in jail. But the reservation is on federal land and the state does not have jurisdiction over it. Look at how many Indians are in the federal prison. None," Means said.

Means described South Dakota as "a state that believes in glorifying a man who killed women and children. George Armstrong Custer. They named a state park after him. Streets, a town, even a whole county is named after him."

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Continued from page 1
 about his party's chances, saying "the Democratic party has an excellent chance of electing legislative candidates from the 45th district." Benson said he has been "overwhelmed" at the willingness of people to work in the district, and added that organization and effort will be the key to a win in November.
 The head of the district Dems expressed his hope that many students would take an active role in the party on the caucus as well as general election level. "During a Presidential year, we hope that student vote will be up," Benson said.
 Benson concurred with Senator Homuth's off-the-cuff analysis placing the percentage of the student vote in the 45th district somewhere between 30 and 40 per cent given a good turn-out by that group.
 Rehearsal for "Bored of the Rings" will be held Wednesday, April 28, at 3:30 p.m. in front of the Union. If you can't make it, call Vanessa at 237-7291.

Consort!

*consort (kən-sört), noun: a small group of musicians, making music together
 consort (kən-sört), verb: to associate, accord, harmonize; get together
 "Consort!" is any group getting it together and making their own music.

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Spring Blast

May 2 - 8

Carnival in the Mall May 7
2 - 10 PM

Martha sent to greener pastures after 9 years

By Millie Nieuwsma

There'll be a lot of heartbroken people when she's gone," he sighed. "It's too bad, but when they get that old...trailed off Morrie Bush, a caretaker at the M & R labs at SU.

"She's been around a long time, she's sort of special," Bush said as he patted Martha, the infamous cow with the hole in her stomach, on the head. Martha, according to the official birth records at the labs, was born 8:43 a.m. February 22, 1965. That's George Washington's birthday. Her twin?— was named George, of course.

Martha, about to begin her journey to greener pastures elsewhere, will not only be remembered for her gentility and endurance, but for her aid in the

accumulation of scientific knowledge gained for the betterment of the study of animal science and bacteriology. For Martha has a hole in her stomach, better referred to as a "window" or "rumen fistula."

On 10/20/67 the ledger reads, the initial incision for a rumen fistula was made, and on 10/25/67 the actual rumen fistula was accomplished. "I remember the operation," said Bush nostalgically. "She just stood in the stantion the whole time and didn't lie down at all. At one point we thought she wouldn't make it, but she held with us."

"I was there when she was born; right there in the labs, said Edward J. Thacker, Director of the M & R labs and project leader

of the animal science division of the lab, "Martha is what they call in cattle circles a free martin or sterile cow" Thacker said. "Being a free martin and easy to handle, Martha was ideal for rumen fistula," he said.

"The rumen is the first of the cow's four stomachs, so it is a major fermentation vat. By putting in a rumen fistula, it enables scientists to find out what is going on inside the rumen and get inside to sample contents. It's (the rumen) really a vast playground of micro-organisms that ferment or break down the plant material and synthesize proteins and vitamins." Thacker said. "She's been a nice animal through the years, very placid. She doesn't know anything about women's rights," Thacker laughed. "but she's old, she's got arthritis, she's fulfilled a useful life. She's on her way to greener pastures. Is that so sad?" Thacker reflects. Martha will be committed to the stockyards.

Indeed, according to Bush, the caretaker, Martha has gone through more than most. She has stood in the spotlight of public acclaim many times. She's had her fun, too. One time, Bush recalled, "One of the lab girls was bending over outside Martha's stall, working with a neighboring duck, when all at once, Martha got hungry for the back of her lab jacket.

"We'll miss her," sighed Bush. "She'll be going as soon as the ground dries up enough to load



Martha the cow is on her way out to pasture

her up." Martha leaves behind at the M & R labs a family of billy goats and kids, cackling chickens, ducks

and rats. Farewell Martha. May you reach greener pastures elsewhere...



-CONTINUATION- (in which the robot shows his stuff)

to be continued

Phi Upsilon Omicron initiated 29 members including Jill Broderick, Beverly Daniel, Coral Donelly, Eunice Hauck, Linda Hector, Julie Hegle, Donna Kunze, Jan Larson, Laurel Lewis, Helen Liuska, Marla Mann, Margaret Mitchell, Natalie Myhre, Betty Raisler, Janet Roy, Dorothy Saastad, Sandra Schlenker, Jan Schloeder, Connie Schmalz, Sharon Skarie, Elizabeth Stroup, Patti Syverson, Mary Ternquist, Claudia Trusty, Darla Tufto, Dorothy Van Bruggen, Mary Vandewalle, Rhonda Waite and Pat Zabel. Phi U is a professional home economics fraternity.

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Her early leaf's a flower;
But only so an hour.
Then leaf subsides to leaf.
So Eden sank to grief,
So dawn goes down to day.
Nothing gold can stay.*

Robert Frost



photos by Pam Ness

Engineers to race canoe in competition

Wallace Sandvik
boat?

the first question peo-
ple ask Neil Cofell, chair-
man of the concrete canoe
team of civil engineering
at the SU chapter of Ameri-
can Society of Civil Engineers

will with their canoe float,
and will also be racing the
Kansas State University
canoe, Kan. competing
with other schools. There
are canoes entered in the
race that will take place

is 13 feet long, 28
inches wide and 19 inches deep.
The canoe is a lot thinner
than you would suppose. The
thickness of the canoe is
only 1/2 inch thick. The
total construction weighs
about 100 pounds.

The race will be run on a
course that is about 1/4 of a mile
long. The preliminary and final
races will be the fastest time
to win.

Each competing school is al-
lowed to enter four teams, not
including their faculty team. The
SU Society of Women Engineers
will also race the canoe.

The canoe was built by Cofell,
Jim Binegar, Bob Bengtson,
Myron Kaeding, Loren Daede,
Dave Thompson, Shane Mahoney,
Dennis Anderson and Alex Nuss.

Foam Tak, Co., donated poly-
urethane, an insulating material
which was used as a mold for the
canoe. Gjervold Motors is loaning
a trailer to the groups to trans-
port the canoe to Kansas on
Thursday, April 29.

The canoes will also undergo
scrutiny by a panel of judges who
will look at the basic construction
of the canoe. SU will not be
entering that competition, Cofell
said.

According to Cofell, the canoe
race affords students in civil en-
gineering with a novel, fun way to
practically apply knowledge of
their field. The canoe builders
had to design the canoe, decide
on an appropriate concrete mix-
ture and construct the canoe us-
ing principles they have learned in



civil engineering.

Cofell noted that people
should not be surprised at the
fact that canoes made from con-
crete will float. He noted con-
crete has been used to build boats
and ships for at least a hundred
years.

He explained that off shore oil
rig platforms in the North Sea are
made of concrete as well as many
barges seen floating on the Missis-
sippi River. There is a company in
New Zealand that makes and mar-
kets sail boats of concrete that in
the 40 foot range are stronger and
weigh less than sail boats made
of more conventional materials
like fiberglass and steel, he said.

Cofell noted the canoe that
SU is competing with is made
with a light weight aggregate made
in Mandan, N.D. By using the
aggregate instead of more conven-
tional materials the canoe is rela-
tively light.

If SU's concrete canoes are
successful, they will bring home a
traveling trophy. There are no
other prizes. "Its just like the
Olympics. We just go to compe-
te," he said.

Cofell said the group has high
hopes of doing better than last
year when SU finished last in the

entire school year.
The canoe has several coats of
apoxy paint in the shade of Bea-
con Yellow. "It looks like a big
banana," he said.

entire school year.
The canoe has several coats of
apoxy paint in the shade of Bea-
con Yellow. "It looks like a big
banana," he said.



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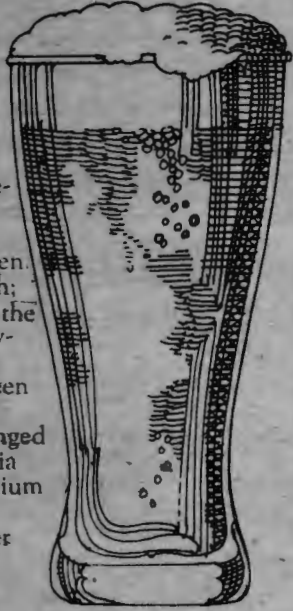
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Bob "Ya Gotta Wanna" Young
Vi Capener Bob Young

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less, when Australian sailors
adopted it as the regulation
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ny glass was christened with the
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9:00 am	Circle K Bkathon	Memorial Union	
5 & 8:00 pm	The Longest Yard starring Burt Reynolds	Ballroom	
Monday, May 3			
	Grand Opening of Memorial Union Grill with "Old Socks and New Shoes"		
2:00 pm	Spring Fashion Show co-sponsored by Streus and Lowe's of Fargo	Ballroom	
7:30 pm	Ted Mack Campus Hi-Jinx Auditions (Register at Memorial Union)	Crows Nest	
8:00 pm	Foos Ball, Eight Ball, and Ping Pong Playoffs	Games Room	
*8:00 pm	Dr. Krebs "World Without Cancer"	Festival Hall	
Tuesday, May 4			
7:30-8:00 am	Hot Air Balloon Launch co-sponsored by Coca-Cola with KVOX	Mail	
1:00 pm	Paul Winter Concert Workshop	Town Hall	
1:30 pm	"Aces" Frisbee Demonstration co-sponsored by Polar Package	Mail	
*3:30 pm	Sky Diver CANCELLED due to FAA regulations	Mail	
3:30 pm	Frisbee Contest with the Aces co-sponsored by Polar Package	Mail	
5:30-8:00 pm	Hot Air Balloon Launch co-sponsored by Duane's House of Pizza and Stereoland with KVOX	Mail	
8:00 pm	Foos Ball, Eight Ball, & Ping Pong Playoffs	Games Room	
8:15 pm	Paul Winter Concert	Festival Hall	
8:30 pm	Denise Wiederkehr, Balloon Pilot, Lecture	Memorial Union	
Wednesday, May 5			
7:30-8:00 am	Hot Air Balloon Launch co-sponsored by Duane's House of Pizza and Stereoland with KVOX	Mail	
10-4:00 pm	Organizations Day	Ballroom	
10:30 am	Free University	Memorial Union	
11:30 am	"Old Socks and New Shoes"	Union Grill	
6:30-8:00 pm	Hot Air Balloon Launch co-sponsored by Coca-Cola with KVOX	Mail	
8:00 pm	Ted Mack's Campus Hi-Jinx Talent Show	Festival Hall	
8:00 pm	Foos Ball, Eight Ball, & Ping Pong Playoffs	Games Room	
Thursday, May 6			
10-6:00 pm	Fine Arts Fair with Minnie Mark Wentzel	College Street	
1:00 pm	"Bored of the Rings" directed by Vanessa MacClaren	College Street	
3:00 pm	Superteam Registration	Oak Grove Park	
3:30 pm	Super Team Competition co-sponsored by Inter-Fraternity Council, NDSU	Oak Grove Park	
8:00 pm	B.Y.O.B. with "Old Socks and New Shoes" (Duane's House of Pizza will deliver)	Oak Grove Park	
8:00 pm	Foos Ball, Eight Ball, & Ping Pong Playoffs	Games Room	
8:00 pm	Jack Anderson	Festival Hall	
Friday, May 7			
10-6:00 pm	Fine Arts Fair with Mark Wentzel	College Street	
2-10 pm	Carnival	Mail	
6:00 pm	All Night Film Festival - 4F	Ballroom	
8:00 pm	Steve Goodman	Festival Hall	
10:30 pm	All Nighter Casino	Memorial Union	
	Magician Dick Oslund	Alumni Lounge	
	Message Parlor	Alumni Lounge	
	Foos Ball, Eight Ball, & Ping Pong Finals	Games Room	
	Games Room Open - Free	Memorial Union	
11:00 pm	Fireworks	Campus, NDSU	
* 5:00 pm	BBQ for Contracts	Mail	
Saturday, May 8			
8:00 pm	Elvin Bishop with REO Speedwagon	Old Fieldhouse	
Anyday, May 2-8			
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'Smoke Patrol' hiring policy questioned

Andre Stephenson
 anytime we put on a con-
 at the New Fieldhouse,
 in charge over there
 have to hire 15 Letter-
 members to be on the
 "Smoke Patrol," says Mary Helms,
 Attractions (CA) pres-
 pay them each \$10 a
 they get into the show free
 of them we don't even
 It costs us \$150 a night
 don't like someone telling

us we have to hire a particular
 group of people," Helms added.
 Gary Reinke, superintendent
 of buildings and grounds, says,
 that the "Smoke Patrol" was or-
 iginally established with greater
 emphasis on protecting the Tar-
 tan floor than on fire protection.
 "A lit cigarette will mar the
 floor and break the seal," he said.
 "But we're also concerned
 about cigarette butts and ash
 ruining the surface," Reinke said.
 Reinke explained that this

concern is not as great now that
 there is a covering for the floor.
 "As far as the Lettermen's
 Club goes," says Ron Corliss, new
 Fieldhouse business manager,
 "ther basically are two reasons we
 chose them to perform this ser-
 vice: one, it's convenient, and
 two, they needed the money."
 "Prior to this, whenever there
 was a show, I, or somebody else,
 had to run around lining up peo-
 ple to be on the 'Smoke Patrol'.
 "Then the Lettermen's Club

came to us and asked if they
 could take over this job as a
 money-raising project.
 "I agreed to it because it made
 it easier for me to administer and
 assured us that there would al-
 ways be people there to do this,"
 Corliss said.
 Bryon Loveland, Lettermen's
 Club president also said the club
 receives no student activity funds
 nor any money from the athletic
 department.
 Rande Smith, former club

president, added that the money
 comes all on one check payable
 to the Lettermen's Club. "This is
 strictly a club fund-raising activi-
 ty. None of the 'Smoke Patrol'
 members see any part of that
 money," he said.
 With regard to CA being re-
 quired to hire the Lettermen's
 Club, Ade Sponberg, athletic di-
 rector, said he "wasn't aware that
 there was such a rule."
 But, he added, "If there is
 another group looking to do it, I
 suppose it would be unfair not to
 let anybody else do it."

Lyons poetry presents facts, fantasies

Irene Matthees
 ly there's been a lot of
 out how much trash has
 the media from the Bi-
 bings. After wading
 the garbage-heap of tin-
 ds and rusty slogans
 America the Red-White-
 ic's revitalizing to read
 Lyons' poems about
 akota for special insight
 piece of the United
 the SU poet and profes-
 sionist his poetry-slide
 ons on North Dakota (a
 sponsored by the
 for the Humanities
 ic Issues and the Arts

Council), he and The North
 Dakota Institute for Regional
 Studies published the texts of
 these presentations.
 "The Quest and the Ques-
 tions" and "The Facts and the
 Fantasies" are both available in
 the Varsity Mart. The slim paper-
 backs contain poems that are like
 interesting stones which need to
 be examined, turned over, and
 re-examined.
 The poems are protests, new
 discoveries and celebrations. They
 voice prime concerns about North
 Dakota's ecology, alarming the
 reader to the mechanized, nu-
 clearized threats to the land, the
 people; and the little monuments

to the past that the poet has
 found everywhere in the state.
 For example, Lyons prefaces
 one of his poems concerning
 stripmining in "The Quest and
 the Questions" by commenting
 that, "It has been chugging along
 for some time, nibbling away at
 the edges of beauty and poverty,
 but recently the leverage of the
 entire profligate nation has in-
 creased the pressure on the state
 to sacrifice its candlelight peace
 for the greater good of a mega-
 watt nightmare."
 In this election year, it seems
 sometimes a poet can speak more
 clearly and concisely about the
 real issues than all the politicians
 and their rant put together.
 The poems present not only
 meat-and-potatoes facts, but cot-
 ton candy fantasies. In "The
 Facts and the Fantasies," Lyons
 notes that Americans are often
 deceived by "public relations fic-
 tions" disguising as facts.
 "It has become so difficult to
 distinguish fact from fiction that
 many turn away from intentional
 fantasy," he continues.
 The fantasies Lyons creates
 from the familiar, the every-day,
 teach the native North Dakotan
 in a non-pedantic fashion to re-
 evaluate what has been taken for
 granted.
 Haystacks become bran muf-
 fins and the Casselton Bank is an
 old matron "in falsies and wig of
 metal mesh" according to the
 new visions fantasy allows.
 A state resident will read the
 poems with the feeling that, "I've
 been there before!" and "I guess I
 didn't see it that way at first, but
 come to think of it, grain eleva-

tors really are like funnels."
 The images are graspable, easy
 to handle with fingers of thought,
 and Lyons has provided some
 charming sketches to help the
 reader visualize the scene or ob-
 ject of focus.
 Still, these books are best read
 in conjunction with viewing the
 slide presentations. Lyons next
 plans to show them publicly at
 the Devil's Lake "Chautauqua"
 on June 29, but they are also
 available for private enjoyment at
 the SU library and can be viewed
 in the audio-visual center there.

Scholarship to be awarded in business

Application deadline
 set by the North Dakota
 Foundation for the
 Phillip W. Farnham Schol-
 arship to be awarded to a second
 student attending SU and
 in Business.
 eligible may be enrolled
 College of University Stu-
 have majors in business or
 and clothing. The scholar-
 \$1,000 per year for three
 providing the student main-
 tainability. Payment will be
 the Financial Aids Of-
 the beginning of each
 quarter.
 recipient must be a resi-
 dent of North Dakota whose par-
 ents are average or less or
 middle and lower income
 grades of a student shall

be considered in awarding the
 scholarship, but are not the con-
 trolling factor.
 Application forms are avail-
 able at the SU Financial Aids
 Office or the Business Economics
 Department. Applications should
 be filed with Harry L. Moe, Treas-
 urer, NDBF, Merchants National
 Bank and Trust Company, box
 1980, Fargo. The scholarship ap-
 plications will be processed by
 the North Dakota Business
 Foundation and its scholarship
 committee.
 The Scholarship fund has been
 established by J. Dudley Farn-
 ham, retired Fargo businessman,
 in memory of his father, Phillip
 W. Farnham, secretary of the
 North Dakota Agricultural Col-
 lege from 1895 through 1899.

ASCE Business Club will meet
 Wednesday, April 28, 7 p.m., in
 the Dean's Palace. Mr. Charles
 Kahl from N.D. State Highway
 Department will speak after the
 meeting.

Johnny Holms at a May Day
 Dance, Saturday, May 1, 9 p.m. to
 1 a.m. at the Old Fieldhouse.
 Sponsored by the SU Letterman's
 Club.



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Roberta Flack (above) and Bill Withers (left) were presented by Blue Key at the New Feildhouse Sunday.



Art committee accepts proposed constitution

The Student Art Selection Committee announced last Tuesday that it had accepted its proposed new constitution with only a few minor changes.

With all except for three members voting it was a unanimous vote to accept the constitution with its changes.

There never was a constitution for the committee—only a set of guidelines, said Kathy McDonald, a student committee member. McDonald said the committee will now have some direction.

The purchase of art from living American artists was suggested in the proposed constitution, but this proposal was stricken from the new constitution.

The reason for this, said Peter

Munton, faculty committee is if the committee were to buy a painting from an artist, and before the deal went through the artist dies, the committee would not be restricted from buying the painting.

The new constitution will now require a two-thirds majority vote of the committee in order for any art to be purchased.

Also under the new constitution, a catalog will now be put out for reference to the student art collection.

With the catalog, more people will know what the committee does, McDonald said. The committee should now become more organized next fall.

Mirgain honored

Frank C. Mirgain, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture for more than 20 years, has been named Dean Emeritus of that college effective July 1.

The honorary title of Dean Emeritus was awarded to Mirgain by the State Board of Higher Education Thursday at Valley City. Mirgain retired last June 30 from his post as dean of the SU College of Engineering and Architecture.

Before coming to SU in 1954 as dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture, Mirgain was head of the Civil Engineering Department at the Cooper Union School of Engineering in New York City. Prior to that he spent 18 years on the faculty of Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N.J.

He is vice president of the National Society of Professional Engineers. As one of six vice presidents, he is in charge of the North Central Region of the society.

Mirgain will continue to serve as public programs coordinator at



Frank Mirgain

SU until July, working with area service clubs and community groups on projects involving SU and the community. He served as a loaned executive of the 1975 Greater Fargo-Moorhead United Fund Campaign

Dancers improve rendition

By Lynn Gifford

The Fargo-Moorhead Modern Dance Company has made a significant improvement in technique since its last recital in January. The new works are exciting and their control was evident in the performances of the three works it chose to repeat from the last concert.

The first and longer of the new works, "Ancient Voices of Children" by Crumb, is an evocative piece of free-form music. Against a black background splashed with amber reflections of orchestral chimes, the black robed musicians of the Concordia Contemporary Music Ensemble used both conventional and exotic instruments to produce the sometimes haunting sounds of the score.

Lise Greer, director choreographer for the Dance Company has blended music and dance into a totally absorbing experience.

"Trysting," the second new work by the company is a pas de deux created and danced by Greer with guest artist Jeffrey Sandeen, Mankato, Minn. Greer's choreography is delightful and Sandeen is a powerful dancer. As with most young dancers, his adagio (slow movement) lacks control, but his allegro (fast movement) is strong and sure,

and makes him a good foil for Greer's vivacious technique.

As in the January concert, the audience was most impressed with the lighter work "Foreplay." This is a delightful piece of fluff set to music by Eric Satie and should remain a permanent part of the company's repertory.

My personal favorite of the works performed during Friday's concert remains "The Estranged," a psychologically brutal dance which provides a framework which displays the talents of the

entire company. The music of Daniel Breedon of Concordia is excellent and seems inseparable from the dance itself.

Kathy Foss Bakkum is a dancer with good line and technique, and Bill Percy is a rare find in this part of the country—a dancer, locally trained, who dances with a good deal of control yet still retains his masculinity.

It's good to see the improvement in this young company and even better to see it improve over time they dance.

New disco bar features drinks, dance, games

By Glen Berman

The newest bar in the area is The Trader & Trapper in Moorhead which opened two weeks ago. The main distinction is the spaciousness of this basement bar which was formerly the Anderson Pontiac garage and originally was a horse stable.

Since it is a disco bar, there is no cover charge and the music plays all night. The dance floor is bigger than most area bars but it is still 'bumper to bumper' most of the night.

The floor is covered with red carpet, lighting is provided by 75 watt bulbs in spotlight-like fixtures and the walls are brick and mortar, reminiscent of the building's stable days.

The tables are spaced apart well so you can walk around without knocking into everyone. And the way the bar is set up, you have to walk around a lot if you want to check out the other people there.

Although it is basically one big room, there are partitions and steps that section the bar off. In each section, the volume of the music is at different levels.

Right next to the dance floor the music is very loud, in others there are speakers with lower volume and in another area, people can talk freely with music in the background.

The game room is also big,

containing six pool tables, foosball tables, three pin machines and three electronic games.

The bar has been very crowded since it opened and it probably stay that way for a while until the novelty of the place wears down.

Prices for drinks are moderately high for a bar without entertainment; 80 cents for a bottle of beer and \$2.50 for a pitcher after 8 p.m.

The Trader & Trapper is probably the best bar around for dancing but the heat gets intense on the dance floor and after a couple fast dances, you're probably ready for a couple drinks which may make you wonder whether the management has made it that way for a purpose.

The disc jockey plays mostly disco songs but it seems that disco dances (hustle, bump, stop, etc.) haven't caught on.

The upstairs part of the building is being remodelled and formed into a restaurant/lounge under the same management as the bar and will open about a month.

So Fargo-Moorhead has another spot for drinking, dancing and meeting and from early enthusiasm it's drawn appears that The Trader & Trapper will fare well in the battle for entertainment bucks in this

Don't forget to bring your sack lunch to Room 103 of the SU Library on Thursday from 12 noon to 1 p.m. for the Library Movie of the Week.

The following is a schedule for movies to be shown:

April 29: Living with Dying—slide tape

May 6: Flickertale Flashbacks—movie

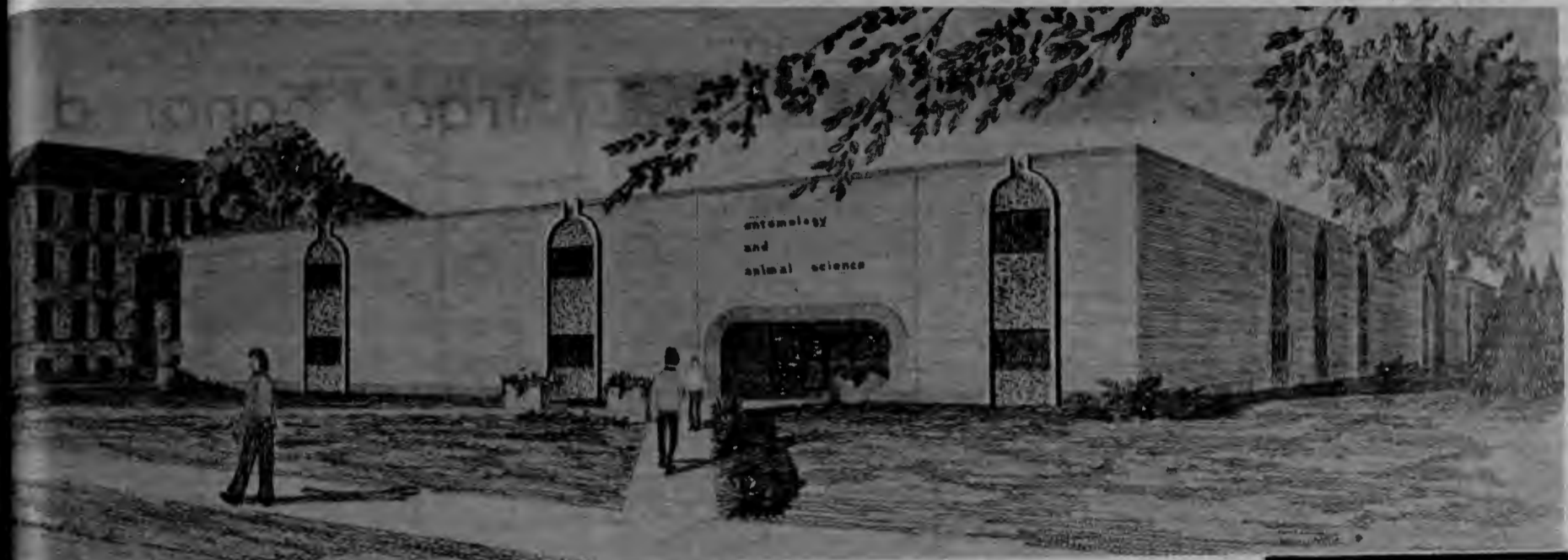
May 13: Pursuit of Happiness—slide tape

May 20: Mystery of Stonehenge—movie

May 27: Dream of Wild Horses and Occurrence at Owl Creek—two movies

Spring Blast May 2 - 8

**Ted Mack Auditions May 3
Register at Campus Attractions Office**



Primary plans prepared by [redacted] and Staszko Inc., Fargo structural firm, for a new Agricultural Science Building at SU approved Thursday by the

State Board of Higher Education. The new 50,000-square-foot building will be located 65 feet north of Morrill Hall facing West College Street. Designed primarily for research and extension, the

building will house the Departments of Animal Science and Entomology, alleviating space problems for other departments in agriculture. A passageway at the second floor level will link the new building and Morrill Hall.

Bids are expected to be let in July with construction scheduled to begin in August. Funds totaling \$3.2 million for the Agricultural Science Building were allotted by the 1975 State Legislature.

TYPEWRITER SALES AND SERVICE
GAFFANEY'S
293-3505
across from the Lark

the arts file

8:15 p.m.—"The Stranger" starring Orson Welles, Lon Young and Edward G. Robinson presented by Campus Arts' Nickelodeon series in room.

8:15 p.m.—The SU Music Department presents its Pops Concert featuring the Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers and Concert Band in Festival Hall.

THURSDAY

7 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, The Mark of Jazz presents jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra. Ferguson will perform at Fargo South High Friday night.

7 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, The Mark of Jazz presents jazz trumpeter Maynard Ferguson and his orchestra. Ferguson will perform at Fargo South High Friday night.

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, The Eye. "The Crooked Beak" examines the Kwakiwiltians of America's Northwest and their efforts to combine 20th Century technology and a belief in animals.

8 p.m.—"The Tom Mix Round-Up" will be presented by the American Theatre Organ Society at the Fargo Theatre. Lance Johnson will be featured on a pipe organ, accompanying the silent western films.

8:15 p.m.—The F-M Civic Opera's final production of the season is "Pirates of Penzance," which will be performed through Saturday night at the Moorhead High School Auditorium.

Pianist Betsy Rose will perform in the Crow's Nest, presented by Campus Attractions.

Pops Concert' to be given by musicians

SU Concert Choir, Madrigal Singers and Concert Band will be presenting a "Pops Concert" at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday in Festival Hall.

With the emphasis on pops music, the Madrigal Singers will do such songs as "Fools Rush In" and "September Song," while the choir offers folk songs and lighter classical music, and the band does a medley of tunes, "Broadway Show Stoppers," "Colonel Bogey March" and other light tunes.

Tickets of \$1 will be sought from SU students attending the concert with funds being used for Music Department scholarships, according to Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chairman of the SU Music Department.

Fissinger directs both the Concert Choir and Madrigal Singers, while Orville Eidem, assistant professor of music directs the Concert Band.

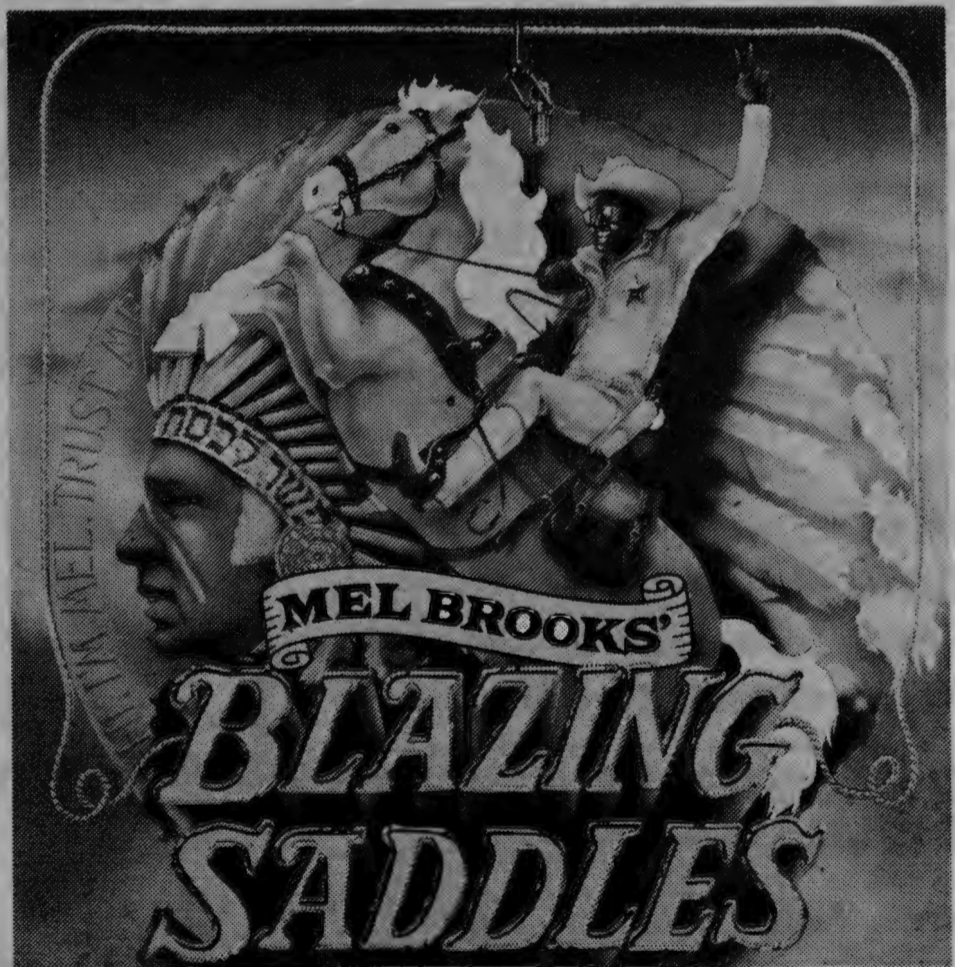
More than 100 students will be performing in the annual Pops concert fund raising program.

I R H C

Meeting

May 2 9:00 PM

Questions? Call: 237-8177



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Anita Richardson is first woman playing on SU men's tennis team

The men's tennis team has acquired a new twist this year, a woman. Anita Richardson, a freshman from Drexel Hills, Pa., has been playing tennis with the men for the past month and is now the number six person on the team. Richardson has been playing tennis for the past ten years, learning the game from her parents who are both pros. She has played in tournaments at home

and was the number one person on her high school team for three years. Richardson's enjoyment of the game led her to attend one of the men's practice sessions where head tennis coach Scott Dillon watched her play and decided she would be an asset to the team. "The other members of the team have really been nice," said Richardson, "They tease me alot but we get along all right."

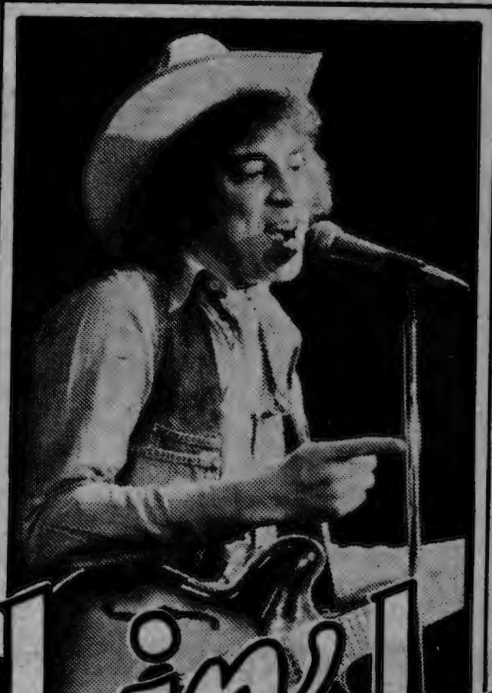
Richardson has noted that many of the men she plays don't like the idea of facing female competition. "At one meet my doubles partner and I won our match and a player from the other team came up to me and said he didn't like losing to a girl," Richardson said. Richardson hasn't been overly successful this year but she has been giving many men a run for their money. "I like to play in singles competition, that gives me a chance to play my own style but the main reason I'm out here is to have fun," she said. Richardson hopes to try out for the team next year and possibly receive a scholarship.

NDSU College Republicans will hold a meeting Tuesday, April 27, at 7 p.m. in room 320 D-E New Family Life Center to discuss resolutions and upcoming precinct meetings.

Sports Schedule

Tuesday	Men's Track Men's Tennis Women's Track	St. Cloud State at St. Cloud Moorhead State at Elephant Park 2 p.m. Minn-Kota Conference at U. of Minn. Morris
	Men's Baseball	UND at Grand Forks
Wednesday	Women's Softball IM Track Meet Men's Baseball	SDSU at Brookings New Fieldhouse 7:30 p.m. Northern State, North of Fieldhouse
Thursday	Men's Tennis Men's Golf	Bemidji State at Elephant Park 11 a.m. Northern Invitational at Aberdeen
Friday	Men's Track Men's Tennis Men's Baseball	Howard Wood Relays at Sioux Falls Bluëdevil Invitational at Menomine, Wisconsin UNI north of Fieldhouse

Campus Attractions presents a Spring Blast Concert with



Elvin Bishop
OLD SU FIELDHOUSE

also appearing
R·E·O· Speedwagon

Sat. May 8 8:00 p.m.
\$2.00 SU students with I·D·
\$3.00 all others
Tickets at Music Listening Lounge
Hi Ho Silver and Stereoland (Mhd.)



Campus Attractions Lecture Series present

Jack Anderson
speaking on "Washington Merry-Go-Round"
8:00 p.m. May 6 Festival Hall
Open to Public

Campus Attractions presents

Steve Goodman
in Concert

May 7 at 8pm
Festival Hall
NDSU Students Free with ID!

Tickets at Music Listening Lounge



Appearing in Coffeehouse
guitarist & pianist
Betsy Rose

8:00 Wed. Apr.
Crow's Nest

n i c k e l o d e o n

Orson Welles stars in
"THE STRANGER"

Made in 1946

- TONIGHT -

7:30 PM

Union Ballroom

5¢

All Night Film Festival

See Laurel and Hardy,
Dr. Strangelove,
Young Frankenstein
12 Chairs
Three Stooges and more

4F

Fri. May 7 8:00 Union Ballroom

Buttons are on sale in
Music Listening Lounge

NDSU TV Channel 2

Apr. 24-May 2

Knock Out

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

on split double header

Doug Schuch
Baseball Bison split a
header with conference
SU at Perham, Minn.,

rabbits won the first
to two taking advan-
Bison errors to score
runs but the Bison
to take the second
extra inning home
Nicholls, his first of

scored three runs in
ning of the opening
an early 3 to 0 lead,
a two run single by

anger's two run hom-
fifth and a fielder's
ed the SDSU scoring
contest.

scored in the sixth
by Jim Harris and
errors.

arrison, the Jackrab-
struck out 11 Bison
his second win.

second game SDSU
again on Bison errors
an early 2 to 0 lead.
his two run homer put
back into the game at

Ellwanger hit his sec-
run of the day to put
out front three to two.

In the seventh a Harris single
drove in Don Schmidt to tie the
game up and sent it to extra
innings and allowed Nicholls to
hit his game winning home run in
the eighth.

Gale Skjoiten picked up his
fourth win in a row for the Bison
including his third conference
win.

Friday the Bison dropped two
games to SDSU by scores of 2 to
0 and 10 to 3. In the first SU's
hard luck pitcher Dave Kalil
pitched a no hitter until the sixth
when he gave up a single and a

run scoring double. Again Kalil
was the victim of Bison miscues
allowing an unearned run.

In the second game SDSU
jumped out to an early four to
one lead on a two-run single by
Scott Christenson and a two run
homer by Dennis Hitzeman.

The Bison dropped to three
and seven in conference play and
10 and 16 over all. The next
Bison action is Tuesday against
UND at Grand Forks and on
Wednesday against UNI on the
SU baseball field north of the
New Fieldhouse.

Italian Sausage, Canadian
Bacon and Pepperoni pizza sales
this weekend May 1 and 2. Order
a 12" pizza for \$2 from Angel
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Tracksters finish third

The SU women's track team
finished a distant third behind a
strong UND squad Saturday in the
SU Invitational, winning only two
out of 17 events.

Gail Christiansen was one of
SU's two winners, taking first
place in the 100 meter hurdles
with a time of 17.5 seconds.
Christiansen also placed second in
the long jump with a leap of 15
feet.

Sheila Hooten was the Bison's
other winner, running the 3,000
meter run in 14:07.6 to take that
event and placing fourth in the
shot put with a heave of 30 feet.

Diane Gerig placed second in
the 800 meter run for the Herd
and three other women placed in
two events to gain points for the
Bison.

Twila Keim placed fourth in

the 100 meter hurdles and second
in the 400 meter hurdles with
times of 18.9 and 1:10.9 respec-
tively. Jean Infeld took third in
the 3,000 meter run and fourth in
the 400 meter hurdles and Julie
Svenby took two fifth place fin-
ishes in the 1,500 meter run and
400 meter dash to wind up the
Herd's individual placers.

The Bison mile relay team
placed third and the Herd's 400
meter relay team placed fifth to
finish up the scoring for SU.

UND won the meet with 89
points followed by Moorhead
State with 74 and SU with 36.

The women thinclads will be run-
ning today in the Minn-Kota
Conference meet at the Universi-
ty of Minnesota Morris and will
perform next at the State meet in
Bismarck on May 1.

This week come to
EASTGATE LOUNGE
your Spring Fever Headquarters!
and while you're there,
boogie your fever away to
Johnny Holm
April 12 - 17
ALSO:
Mon. - Sat.

- Happy Hour 5:00 - 6:30
(Reduced prices on drinks and cocktails)
- Super Suds Sipping Time
11:00 - 5:00 PM
(Reduced prices on tap beer)

NOW! Have Miller on tap
*You can also pick up all your party needs
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can pick up a
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Look of Spring
on the
NDSU Campus*



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Here's the original Spring Blast blast, brought to you by IFC. We're all going down to Oak Grove Park on Thurs. afternoon for one helluva good time. Super Team Sports at 3:30 and "Old Socks and New Shoes" follows. Oh, yes, don't forget to BYOB—should be in cans.

Typing: call or see Jeff at 237-8367 or 345 Stockbridge.

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

Thesis & Manuscript typing. References furnished. Call Nancy 235-5274.

FOR SALE

OMEGA-CHROME B-DICHROIC color enlarger for Sale; Desperate. Call 236-5672 after 5:00p.m.

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

For Sale: Electric guitar, case, cords, strap, and amplifier, 12" speaker. \$75.00. Bob 237-8475.

For Sale: Sual 1215-S Record Changer, Dust-Cover, Disc-Preener, Shure M91-ED. Also An 8-Track Head Demagnetizer. Going cheap! Dan 88467.

For Sale: 1974 CUDA; 3 spd trans; 318 cu in; 8 track/fm; slight damage; \$2,700.

For Sale: Mobile home 12x55. Partly Furnished, screened shed available end spring quarter. 297-0874.

For Sale: golf clubs, left handed \$50, JVC Nivico SRC-700V Auto Turntable \$75, General Electric Portable 19" B and W TV \$50.

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

FOR SALE: Dual 1215-S Record Changer, Dust-Cover, Disc-Preener, Shure M91-ED. Also an 8-Track Head Demagnetizer. Going Cheap! Dan 88467.

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FOR RENT

Apartment For Rent First Summer Session only, \$115 per month, close to Campus. Laundry facilities. 293-6391.

FOR RENT: Two room basement apt. with private bath 1-2 people 232-5712.

FOR RENT: Summer Housing at Delta Upsilon Fraternity House. For Women Only. \$45 per Month Good Kitchen facilities. Call Either Ron or Ross at 237-3281 or 237-3286.

For Rent: Apartment for rent first summer session only, \$115 per month, close to campus. Laundry facilities. 293-6391.

GET on your Tuxes, formals, or uniforms. Attend NDSU's only formal dance, the Military Ball. Open to the public, April 30, 8 p.m., Ramada Inn, Moorhead.

RESPONSIBLE NDSU GRADUATE STUDENT WANTS TO SUBLEASE APARTMENT FOR SUMMER. 237-8551

LOST AND FOUND

Man's Ring Lost in parking lot of Stockbridge or nearby. Silver with turquoise-like stone. Not expensive but sentimental value. Please call 7580.

\$15.00 REWARD. If you found a Turquoise Ring and gold watch in the majors locker room wed. nite 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.

WANTED

Wanted: Male roommates for summer, one block from campus. Air conditioning and 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.

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 hr. plus room and board. Contact George Huchar, 1102 3rd Street, Devils Lake, ND or phone 701-662-4590.

Immediate Need: Salesleaders. Sell Tomorrow's Products today. Come to where the money is... with Shaklee products. Call 233-0197.

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Summer Employment: \$800 per month. *Learn to sell successfully * Have a good time *car required. Call 237-6767.

Wanted: Used furniture for the N.D.S.U. Married Student Association "People to People Project." Any denation in reasonable condition will be appreciated. Please call 293-3124. for pick up.

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

Wanted: 3-4 female to sublet 2 bedroom apartment for summer months. Call 293-3412.

4F-Friday Firecracker Film Festival!! Get your 4F admittance button for \$1 at the Music Listening Lounge. 4F begins at 8:00p.m. Friday of Spring Blast. Don't miss Mel Brooks "Twelve Chairs" and Young Frankenstein" plus Dr. Stangelove's "Three Stooges, cartoons and more.

Willing to purchase 1955 Norwegian on conditions the test drive is worth my five tootsies.

What do mechanical engineers do in their spare time? Vanessa MacClaren has adapted "Bored of the Rings" from the book of the same name by the Garvard Lampoon. She will direct her version outdoors at the Fine Arts Fair on May 6 at 1:00 p.m., Spring Blast time.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Fooled Around and Fell in Love." is currently number 10 with a bullet. Catch Elvin Bishop with the REO Speedwagon tying up Spring Blast week on May 8 in the Old Field-house.

FREE UNIVERSITY- May 5, 1978 at 10:30. "Don't get caught, it may be the rap of your life" 3. Fargo-Narctic-squid by Carl Schultz Meinecke-Memorial union.

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

FREE UNIVERSITY-May 5, 1976 at 10:30. "Hear what its about-Floating on top of the world". 2. Airballoon-presentation by Denise Wiederkehr-Balloon Pilot Room 320-FLC bldg.

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

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What is WINDSURFING? Chris knows. 218-847-7357.

"Old Socks and New Shoes" will help Auxiliary Enterprises open the new Grill in the Memorial Union during Spring Blast Week. "Socks" will play Mon. & Wed. at 11:30 a.m.

INTERESTING POSITIONS AVAILABLE NOW For Students Work experience and academic credit combined. University Year for Action now accepting applications from all majors. Call 237-8896 or 8873 or see the U A staff in Ceres 316.

Summer and Spring fashions by Strauss and Lowe's will be shown by NDSU students in the Alumni Lounge on May 3. Stroll through the Lounge at 2:00 p.m. and choose your summer wardrobe.

Pick up your own Spring Blast poster and Schedule at the Student Activities desk.

Democrats and Independent voters!! Participate in the DECISIONS OF DEMOCRACY attend the 45th legislative district democratic convention. Tues. April 17 North High Fargo-Open precinct caucus 7 p.m. convention 8 p.m.

FREE UNIVERSITY-May 5, 10:30. "Skip your classes with these people" 1. Team Ice-sterco Demonstration Mills-Town Hall -Memorial U

BUCK: Hang in there... 13 days wake up! Love, Mary P.S. Y open.

FREE UNIVERSITY-May 5 at 10:30. 4. A blueprint for & Alternative lifestyle. By D Crest-Memorial Union

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HOMECOMING 1976
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For additional information, contact:
Sharon Tool 237-7403
Cal Thorson 237-6745
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