



On new SU buildings

Planning process discussed

The controversy surrounding the new agricultural science building, the procedure involved before its construction and student and faculty involvement in the planning process of new buildings on campus were some of the main issues discussed at a forum on the new research building Wednesday night in the Family Life Center.

Dr. Kenneth Gilles, vice president of agriculture, said there is no written policy for building proposals at SU, but there is a somewhat standard procedure.

This procedure, as outlined by Gilles, necessitates that each department first submit a report stating its needs for new facilities. These reports are reviewed by the Physical Facilities Committee, the President and the Board of Higher Education.

These groups then determine which departments are in greatest need of new facilities and submit recommendations to the State Senate, which decides which

buildings will be built—and allots money for construction.

An agricultural science building consisting of agricultural engineering, animal science and entomology; a new fine arts building and an addition to the library have all been on top of the priority list for the last five years, and reports recommending their construction have been given to the Senate for the last three years, Gilles said.

Gilles said that because of the need for more laboratories for the agricultural department, and since enrollment in agriculture has increased by 30 per cent in the past two years, the Senate allotted \$3.2 million (two-thirds of what was requested) for building the agricultural science complex.

Statistics show enrollment is expected to decrease in the next few years, so the Senate specified that there will be no new classrooms in the building, "only offices and teacher laboratories," Gilles said.

As there was not enough money allotted, Gilles said, the building committee (formed by the President whenever a building is proposed) decided to have the agricultural engineering department remain in its present location, so that the size of the new building could be decreased and animal science and entomology departments would occupy it.

The building committee then in conjunction with the contractors, Siefert and Staszio, designed a building plan.

This plan was then submitted to the Physical Facilities Committee, Faculty Senate, Bison Board and the Campus Committee for their approval, which was received by each.

There were several comments concerning the outside appearance of the proposed building, and the architects were asked to redesign the entrance, which has an angular loop at present, and to

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Summer fever

Mary Iken decided to roll up her pants and also show a little navel while enjoying the warm weather at Lindenwood park. The warm weather also brought out some local students in their swim suits last week. Along with the good times in the park, a few students decided to brave the cold water on lake Melissa last weekend. (For more see page 9.) Photo by Paul Kloster.

New bike regulations passed

Traffic regulation changes calling for the registration of all bicycles on the SU grounds was passed by Faculty Senate at its meeting Monday.

The recommendations, proposed by Campus Committee and presented by its Chairperson Ar-

mand Bauer, called that "all bicycles must be registered and a current license affixed to the unit."

"Bicycles licenses may be obtained at the campus Traffic and Security Bureau for 50 cents. Registration information will be recorded with the Fargo Police Department to assist in recovery in case of theft," the resolution read.

The changes also proposed that "all bicycles shall be parked in racks provided for that purpose. Units fastened to trees or in such a manner as to impede or endanger pedestrian or vehicular traffic, will be subject to impoundment."

As originally presented by Bauer, the resolution also asked for the impoundment of bikes fastened to light or sign posts and railings.

But Student Sen. Angie Mulkerin said there were some types

of bikes that could not use the provided racks, and if a bike was merely leaning against an object, it would not hurt it as if it were tied to it.

The suggested changes also read that bicycle regulations of the City of Fargo are now "applicable to the university campus." Copies of these regulations are now available at the SU Traffic and Security Bureau.

These new changes also regulate a number of fines, including: —a \$5 fine for speeding above the regular 15 mph (or posted) speed limit.

—a \$25 fine for failing to report accidents to the Campus Traffic and Security Bureau "immediately."

—a \$25 fine assessed to "any student, staff or faculty member littering on university grounds. The perpetrator will also have the opportunity to "work off the fine at a minimum hourly rate."

Dr. Cater recipient of fifth annual Robert Odney Award

Dr. Catherine Cater, professor of English at SU, is the 1976 recipient of the 5th annual Robert Odney Award for Excellence in Teaching. In a ceremony Tuesday in

Minard Hall, Cater was presented the award by Larry Atkins, president of the North Dakota Business Foundation, which sponsors the award.

Consisting of a certificate and a plaque which is displayed in Minard Hall, the award also includes a check for \$500.

Selected by a committee of former recipients, the choice is based on effectiveness in teaching, ability to communicate ideas, and concern for the individual student.

Cater received her Bachelor's degree from Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama; and her Master of Arts and PhD from the University of Michigan. She did graduate work at Columbia University and the University of California at Berkeley; and taught at Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss.; Olivet College, Olivet, Mich.; and Moorhead State University, where she was librarian before joining the English and Education Departments. While at MSU, she was in charge of the Fine Arts Series, music listening lounge, and was president of the Open Forum.

Since coming to SU, she has served as president of the National Honors Council, is a former Woman of the Year, and is co-founder and director of the SU Scholar's Program.



Loftsgard signs budget

SU President L.D. Loftsgard officially gave his approval of the student fund allocations for next year when he signed the 1976-77 budget of student fees Tuesday.

Out of \$723,787.45 requested by some 53 campus organizations for their next year's budgets, Finance Commission, a recommending body to Student Senate, granted \$585,000. This includes \$144,581 for Men's Intercollegiate Athletics, \$65,272 for Campus Attractions, \$33,323 for the Spectrum, \$23,471 for Wom-

en's Athletics and \$17,000 for a proposed annual (contingent upon 2,000 students expressing a desire to pay \$5 extra for it).

Student Senate was presented with the budget Sunday, and after making a few minor changes, unanimously passed it on for Student Government President Doug Burgum's approval.

Burgum signed the budget Monday night, and it then went to Loftsgard's desk for his approval, without which the budget is not legally valid.

This Is The Last Issue
Of The
75-76 School Year

CAMPUS CLIPS

Commencement Activities Set

Commencement ceremonies for approximately 1,300 graduating seniors, associate and advanced degree recipients will begin at 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 26, in the New Fieldhouse.

Presiding at the 82nd Commencement will be President L.D. Loftsgard. Scott Johnston, Grafton, will represent the senior class with brief remarks.

The SU Concert Band, directed by Orville Eidem, assistant professor of music, will play.

The President's Luncheon for honored guests and members of the 50-year Club has been scheduled at noon Wednesday, May 26 in the Union Ballroom.

Members of the 50-Year Club are invited for coffee rolls at the New Fieldhouse at 8 a.m. Wednesday, Commencement ceremonies at 9 a.m. and the President's Luncheon at noon the Union Ballroom.

For reservation for 50-Year Club activities contact the SU Alumni Association, Box 5144, University Station, Fargo, or call 237-8971.

SU Professor gets Fulbright Grant

The Fulbright Commission

has awarded a grant to Dr. Johannes Vazulik, assistant professor of German at SU, to attend an eight-week seminar beginning June 25 in Germany.

Vazulik is one of 25 participants selected in nationwide competition who will take part in a program of intensive study and research in the history, culture and technological development of Germany. The seminar will be affiliated with the University of Goettingen and the Free University of Berlin.

Party Planned for Collins

A retirement party honoring Charles Collins, professor of electrical engineering, is scheduled beginning at 6:30 p.m. Friday, May 21, at the Bowler in Fargo.

A member of the SU Electrical and Electronics Engineering Department since 1958, Collins most recently has been teaching courses in the power and energy field.

A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. with the dinner scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Tickets for the dinner, \$5.50 per person, are available from Ernest G. Ander-

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Lyle Thompson looks on as his daughter Melissa goes for a ride next to the Family Life Center. It was her birthday on Wednesday and her dad and mom decided to bring Rusty and the horse cart to show all the kids at the center and surprise their daughter for her birthday.
photo by Paul Kloster

NoDaPirg Referendum to be used

Students will be requested to mark an additional card during pre-registration in order to definitely establish whether or not they want a Public Interest Research Group at SU (NoDaPIRG) according to SU students Tom Davis and Steve Bolme, members of the NoDaPIRG statewide Board of Directors.

The plan is to hand out a computer card to each student as he/she enters the Ballroom to register for classes next fall. "All the student has to do is mark either yes or no to the statement, 'I support the establishment of a Public Interest Research Group

on the SU campus (NoDaPIRG) through an additional \$2 quarterly fee, refundable at my request." Special boxes will be at the registration tables for the cards," Davis explained.

The main reason that the referendum is being used instead of the petitions is that after many weeks of trying to get signatures, the NoDaPIRG supporters were not able to get an absolute majority, Davis noted, adding there was no way of knowing whether those not signed were opposed to No DaPIRG or just indifferent.

"There were also criticisms that many of the students who

had signed the petitions were students who would graduate and wouldn't be around to pay the extra fee," Bolme added, "despite the option for refunding."

When asked what would be done with the many signed petitions NoDaPIRG already had Bolme responded that they would be used as a basis for a contingency fund request from Finance Commission, "Since the commission and the Senate seem willing to consider 2,000 votes of support enough to allocate \$17,000 for an annual that doesn't have any people working for it, there should be no reason to deny a request of somewhat less than \$17,000 for a group with already proven support of over 2,400 students and do have people working for it," Bolme maintained.

Both Davis and Bolme urged students to mark yes on the NoDaPIRG card since it offers so much benefit for so little investment.

Positions open in student government - apply now! Tri-college faculty committee, memorial union board of directors, student art selection comm, health comm and tri college co-op co-ordinator. Applications available in the student government office, 2nd Floor Union.

ASCE is sponsoring a Student Faculty Picnic at Lindenwood Park this Sat, May 15, at 2:00. Shelter 6 is reserved. Food is provided but refreshments are BYOB. All civil Engineering and Construction Management Students and faculty are invited.

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Cinema 70 So. Hwy. 81 237-0022	Sean Connery - Audrey Hepburn "ROBIN AND MARION" (PG) Eve. 7:15 - 9:15
Cinema I West Acres Center 282-2626	The Sleeper of the Year "THE POM POM GIRLS" (R) Eve. 7:15 - 9:30
Cinema II West Acres Center 282-2626	Held over 6 th week! "THE BAD NEWS BEARS" (PG) Eve. 7:00 - 9:00
Gateway 302 Main Ave. 293-1430	Held Over and Moved Over, Again "BLAZING SADDLES" (R) Eve. 7:15 - 9:15
Starlite DRIVE-IN Airport 235-3845	"MONTY PYTHON" "GROVE TUBE" (R) At Dusk
Moonlite DRIVE-IN So. Hwy. 75 233-6462	"DIXIE DYNAMITE" plus "JOE" (R)

Hirchert: Barber of the Year

By Joleen Lillehaug
 "I was thrilled and excited," Les Hirchert when he was named to receive the North Dakota Barber of the Year Award. Hirchert has operated the Student Union Barber Shop for the past 23 years. He opened his shop when the Union first opened up in 1953.
 Each organization in the state selects a candidate from its group and then works up a resume of accomplishments. These are submitted to the convention and a panel of three judges evaluates each candidate's accomplishments and chooses who will be the recipient of the award. The judges are business executives not barbers.
 Hirchert has held all offices in Fargo Chapter 199 of the IBBA. He was elected director of the North Dakota State Barber Association and served six years. He served as president of the association for two years. During his administration the North Dakota Outstanding Barber of the Year program and the Barbers Code of Ethics were adopted. He received a trophy which is on display in his shop. In addition he said he feels extra lucky this year because Harold Schaefer, Old Seal Company, also gave him a weekend in Medora. He was given a case of each of the Old Seal products. The trophy that is now being awarded is passed on from year to year. Next year a new trophy will



be purchased since there is no room left on the name plate for any more names to be added. This year's trophy will be retired to the Bonanza Sirlain Pit where it will be on display, he said.

"There was a lot of competition so I felt quite honored that I was chosen to receive the award," Hirchert said. The convention was held in Dickinson May 2.

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son, Electrical Engineering Building Room 104, or call 237-7607.

schools.

Foundation Gives \$45,000 to Tri-College

A three-year grant totaling \$45,000 has been awarded by the Otto Bremer Foundation of St. Paul, Minn., to Concordia College and MSU in support of the Tri-College University.

The grant is being awarded for a proposal submitted by Dr. Albert Anderson, Coordinating provost of TCU, and will be used to develop joint TCU efforts of benefit to all three member schools.

Joseph Imberman, grants administrator for the Minnesota-based foundation, said legal restrictions require the grants be awarded through the consortium's two Minnesota member

Elliott Gets Award

Cecil Elliott, chairperson of the Department of Architecture has been honored with a distinguished educator award from Tau Sigma Delta, honorary architectural society.

KD's to Hold Ice Cream Social

Sigma Psi Chapter of Kappa Delta sorority will host its second annual ice cream social Sunday, May 16, between 2 and 4 p.m. at the chapter house, 1210 13th Ave. N. The money raised through this project will be used to send Kappa Deltas to Leadership School in Lincoln, Neb. and the National Convention next summer in Miami, Fla. The public is invited.

New fee guidelines set

By executive order of Student President Doug Burgum, all student fee allocations to recognized student foreign organizations shall, from now on, come under the heading of International Relations.

"This grant shall be under the control of the Student Affairs Office and all expenditures shall be cleared with the Foreign Student Adviser," the proclamation read.

In the future, all budget requests for the Chinese Student Association, Indian-American Student Association, International Relations Club and the Paki-

stan Student Association shall be presented to the Foreign Student Adviser at SU.

The only foreign student organization not eligible for student funding is the Muslim Student Association because, under existing guidelines, Finance Commission is prohibited to fund any religious organization.

These new guidelines took effect at this Spring's budgeting, when all of the separate foreign student organizations were funded \$0. Their money collectively came under International Relations.

Cadets honored at ceremony

Outstanding cadets in the U.S. Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) were honored during a joint Awards Day ceremony recently at

Robert A. Cline, Dickinson, received the National Defense Transportation Association award, presented to 20 cadets nationwide. He also received the Mark Heller award for outstanding leadership and academic abilities and the Superior Cadet award.

Allen W. Schuldt, Valley City, received the American Logistics Association awards, a national award for outstanding leadership and academic abilities.

Dr. Archer Jones, dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, was presented a special award for patriotic civilian service by the commander of the fourth ROTC Region.

Other cadets receiving awards were Eric A. Abraham, Hebron, the President's Trophy for the outstanding junior cadet; David

B. Anderson, Oakes, the Bison Trophy for the outstanding sophomore, and Michael E. Clause, Lisbon, Professor of Military Science award for the outstanding freshman.

Superior Cadet awards were presented to Cline, senior; Abraham, junior; Thomas G. Pritchard, Oakes, sophomore, and George A. Robinson, Perham, Minn., for showing the greatest potential as a future officer.

Receiving awards for the most improved cadets in each class were Ray M. Schmidt, Belfield, senior; Lynn R. Olson, Milnor, junior; Curtis D. Haibeck, Steele, sophomore, and Kimberly A. Pilot, Corfu, N.Y., freshman.

Other cadets receiving awards were John S. Ford, Grand Forks, Association of the U.S. Army; Steven W. Looyen, Carrington, Association of the U.S. Army Military History; George A. Fahling, Bismarck, Agnes M. Garder, New England, and Anderson, the Reserve Officers Association; Rober G. Keinholz, Sons of the

American Revolution Medal; Harold L. Bakken, Milnor, Daughters of the American Revolution Medal; Lisa M. Johnson, Casselton, Society of Dughters of

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Finals Schedule

FOR FINAL EXAMINATION

Thursday, May 20	7:30- 9:30 10:00-12:00 1:00- 3:00 3:30- 5:30
Friday, May 21	7:30- 9:30 10:00-12:00 1:00- 3:00 3:30- 5:30
Saturday, May 24	7:30- 9:30 10:00-12:00 1:00- 3:00 3:30- 5:30
Sunday, May 25	7:30- 9:30 10:00-12:00 1:00- 3:00 3:30- 5:30

FOR CLASSES USING THE FOLLOWING 3 HOUR SCHEDULE PATTERNS

11:00-12:20 T Th	Sequence or derivation thereof
8:30 M W F	"
2:00- 3:20 T Th	"
10:30 M W F	"
7:30 M W F	"
1:30 M W F	"
4:30 M W F	"
9:30 M W F	"
3:30- 4:50 T Th	"
11:30 M W F	"
2:30 M W F	"
9:30-10:50 T Th	"
12:30 M W F	"
8:00- 9:20 T Th	"
3:30 M W F	"
12:30- 1:50 T Th	"

SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

Editors Note: This is a guest editorial on SU's grading system by Randy Dionne.

SU's grading system is misleading, discriminatory and it lacks continuity.

Why is the system a falsity? Initial grades are first represented by percentages in the range from 0 per cent to 100 per cent. They are transferred to letters, F, D, C, B or A, which then become representative letters of percentage ranges; F: 0-60 per cent, C: 70-80 per cent, B: 80-90 per cent and A: 90-100 per cent. The letter grades are then given numbers; F-0, D-one, C-two, B-three and A-four. These numbers are then added and divided to form quarterly and cumulative numbers which are numbers defining the academic performance of the student.

These numbers and letter grades can be directly compared to a verbal story which is passed from one person to another five times. By the time the last story comes to ear, it is either exaggerated or proportionately deformed.

Here is an example of SU's mathematical grade result for a typical student compared to conventional mathematics.

Comparing the results shows that the student grade obtained by SU's math is a D, .06 of a point from SU's 2.00-C bracket, but the student grade obtained by conventional math is 8.44 points into the 70-80 per cent C range initially used by SU.

The student was cheated out of 8.5 points which make the difference of one letter grade from C to D in final student evaluation by employers.

SU's grading system does not fully perform its designated function of providing a method of measuring student achievement and performance, but only continues to falsify its own objective, which in turn results in a negative direct blow to the overall student population.

Defenders of the SU grading system say it does not really cheat anyone because everyone is under the system and everyone is therefore cheated equally. Their defense is proved meaningless by their own system. It doesn't take a mathematician to realize that border line students with percentage grades of 60, 70, 80 and 90 will not be severely affected by SU's system, while any student with per-

centage grades other than the border line grades will negatively lose his extra points until a border line point is reached. This is direct discrimination against the student by the system.

Why is such a system still in existence? Tradition! Yes, tradition is the only answer people have been able to give me.

As a student and a concerned individual I challenge this university that advocates honor while it is continually cheating students, to revise its tradition and its traditional method of student evaluation into a simple system that is equally fair to every student.

Now it's your turn for action, SU, and I am anxiously waiting for your reply.

Impatient!
Randy Dionne
Stockbridge 319
NDSU, Fargo, ND

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Political Affairs Steve Blatt
Student Affairs Mary Wallace Sandvik
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Letters to the editor must be submitted before 5 p.m., two days prior to the date of publication and should be typed, double spaced, on a 65-space line. Letters must be signed but signatures will be withheld on request. They should not exceed 350 words.

COMMENTARY

By Bill Nelson

I face my own graduation with feelings no less mixed with hindsight and expectations than many of you have or will.

A refreshing aspect of the many people graduating from the universities these days is that less and less is it possible to generalize upon our experiences collectively. The post-Vietnam period presents us with a generation of students highly mixed in background, goals and sensibilities.

You might say I come from that group of "stragglers" (or ones who refused to drop out for good) that include as part of their intellectual ancestry the movements for reform and revolution of the 60s. But the reformists presently in college have been required to forge further development quite apart from any movements for hope and change in the years since.

You are seeing the last of this group in the universities in any significant numbers. We of a radical tradition constitute a rear guard of reform. In going the route of traditional higher education, we subscribe not to the institutions themselves, but to the necessity to participate in mainstream society. It is necessary in order to promote a decentralized form of socialism and democracy that is no less legitimate in concept than the current systems which are strictly experimental in their own right, no matter how entrenched. Such participation has as its highest goals not reform, but a reformation.

In struggling through the reactionary remnants that is the stuff of public education still, we have been tempered quite personally by the legacy of the movement. This legacy does not count for much in terms of structural change. The support it fostered

was mainly emotional and a strengthened confidence in radical conclusions reached from a variety of different personal approaches.

And yet the realities of American society continue to far outstrip the efforts to alter its basic directions. This is neither a cynical nor pragmatic viewpoint. It is a maturing process that leaves us ever better equipped to find more effective methods to confront that which demands changing. It enables us to nurture those higher human qualities so important to a process of commitment to reform.

To succeeding generations of undergraduates I can only recommend you take your identity as citizens with rights seriously, and dispense with elder-child relationships entirely.

Your professors have knowledge beyond your capabilities to completely understand at this point. That is to be respected. There is also much knowledge they have neither the desire nor the capacity to extend. That too must be sought.

In the final analysis, the university should be yours to mold as your instrument of hope, within the framework of reason, rights and logic.

I thank those professors I have met over the years who were willing to teach value with fact. It is they who urge us to reach conclusions of human value, as well as objective understanding.

Thanks and appreciation to all students I have met who are willing to take stands and hold opinions seriously. You remain the minority.

To all my friends, much more than thanks. I give to you my commitment to keep our exchanges lifelong.

To all who keep the faith, my wish to you for better days. They come only when we call.

backspace

by Mary Wallace Sandvik



This is the last piece I will have written in my five years in student publications, four years as Spectrum Student Affairs Editor and one year as the news editor of the ill-fated magazine, Quion. I ask for a little empathy as I have this need for closure.

In the Last Picture Book, the last annual published at SU, a former editor of mine, Bruce Tyley, wrote "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know about SU, But Took You Four Years to Find Out." I'm sorry to say that I've been here for five years and don't know all that he did. I am still wondering about how things happen at SU or who causes them to happen. I have tried to be curious but I have a major downfalling. I tend to believe in idealism, which I temper with skepticism, but I have discovered that other people do not. There are stated goals and actual operations. I have been told that this is how it is in the "real" world and that I had better subscribe to this attitude or the "real" world will leave me behind.

Let it leave me behind at least for awhile. I write this in the hopes that there are a few like me

accepting diplomas on May who don't know what they do with them or what they worth.

Those of us that are a little confused, in spite of the direct we have had from many sources just need a little more time. We should be able to take time without being subjected pressure. We must demand time.

Time takes on a different meaning when our society idles youth and the young. People are expecting great things from and we begin to feel old at. When I look around and see a few faces left from Fargo North High, Class of '71, and see a direction their lives have taken, am either overwhelmed by their accomplishments or slightly jealous that they have decided soon. Those of us in the "undecided" category should be happy for them but not pressured them.

I wish for you what I wish for myself. Lots of happiness maybe a little money and whatever you decide matters. Just to the diploma and run!

Thanks.

to the editor:

In the past, international student communication and interaction between the American and international student population has been little. Policies regarding international students and those interested in international student interaction have been made without consultation. Information has remained stagnant. Students have not cared enough to find out what is and what is not being done of international student concern.

Exchanging ideas, sharing differences and friendship, taking a look at another's culture in order to take a closer look at one's own—isn't that what education is supposed to include?

Is there something international students and those interested in international student interaction can do to effectively participate in affairs and decisions directly effecting them? It's possible, and being done at other universities across the nation, why not here at NDSU? Doesn't anybody care enough to find out what is going on?? Expanded international student associations at the regional and national level do exist. Policies are being directly effected by those involved. And anyone CAN become involved. When will we again have the opportunity we have as university students to interact internationally?

Contact friends, find out what's going on. Maybe in the future international student opportunities can be expanded. We just need to care!

Sincerely,
Millie Nieuwsma
International Relations
Club secretary

to the editor:

On behalf of the Fine Arts Committee I wish to express our appreciation to members of the Libra organization for performing the ushering duties for the

1975-76 Fine Arts Series program. This was a service program that was carried out beautifully. Thanks, Libra, for another contribution to the SU Community.
William B. [Name partially obscured]
Coordinator for the NDSU Fine Arts Series

to the editor:

We feel that the students served on the Spring Blast Committee are worthy of the hearty congratulations for the successful week-long event they organized. The variety of events the efficiency with which they were run reflected the innovativeness and the responsible attitude the committee members possessed.

In addition to events which they felt were important, planned activities from such diverse spectrum that there truly something for everyone. Without a genuine concern the interests of the whole student body, the committee would have put forth the effort to activities in this way.

It is indeed refreshing reassuring for student government members to see such a fine display of unselfish, voluntary student participation in community work. Somehow, just know that there is someone out there who cares makes our time efforts seem worthwhile.

With sincere thanks
NDSU Student Secretary

It has been said that all things must come to an end. That must be right, because this is the last paper I'll ever put together. Despite rumors to the contrary, of it has been the best time I've had. Instead of making any drawn-out goodbyes, I'd just like say thanks to all of you—and know who you are—who have made it all possible. I appreciated all of help you gave me, all the good we've had, and all of those terrible long hours that we put in. With everyone else, this paper would be another newspaper, not the tightly-knit group of friends that happen to put out a newspaper twice a week. Thanks again. Kath

Doctors give cancer lecture

By Glen Berman

Laetrile has no value in the treatment of cancer, according to Dr. Lawrence Mulkerin and Dr. Lloyd Everson, who gave a lecture entitled, "Current Concepts in Treatment of Cancer," Tuesday evening in the Family Life Center.

Mulkerin and Everson were invited to speak by the SU Student Senate to relate their feelings on the facts of cancer, in response to Laetrile promoter, Dr. Ernst Krebs, who lectured last week in Festival Hall as part of Spring Blast.

Mulkerin is a Radiation Therapist at the Fargo Clinic and St. Lukes Hospital and is a specialist in cancer research at the UND Medical School.

Everson is the Chief of Oncology at St. Lukes Hospital and the Fargo Clinic and is a member of the Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the American Cancer Society.

The lecture on the causes, treatments and statistics on cancer was supplemented by slides which depicted cancer growths, cross sections of cancer tissue and graphs and data representing the occurrence of cancer in America and the results of various treatments.

"Cancer is on the rise in the U.S. and will continue if the curve keeps on the same," Everson said, referring to a graph curve of the incidence of cancer from 1930 on.

"We don't know what causes cancer but theories are based on experimental research," Everson said.

The current methods of treat-

ing cancer include surgery, radiation, chemotherapy (use of drugs,) and immuno therapy, the latter being a new field which utilizes the body's own defenses and potentiates them to fight cancer.

In many treatments, more than one method is used at the same time. For example, chemotherapy along with surgery limits the recurrence of breast cancer, according to Everson.

In 1930, the death in males from lung cancer was low and stomach cancer was the highest but today that situation is reversed. "The principal cause of lung cancer is due to cigarette smoking," Mulkerin said.

Everson reported that \$15 billion is spent per year on treatment of cancer and identical amount is spent on cigarettes. "It's not a question of if you will get cancer of the lung from smoking, but when," he said.

Laetrile, also known as vitamin B 17, is a compound found in apricot pits, and supposedly cures cancer. Although the drug is used in some foreign countries (e.g. Mexico,) it is illegal to import it into or dispense it in the U.S.

One of the lecturers' main points is that cancer is a variable disease and no doctor can tell how long patients will survive.

"People who promote this compound (Laetrile) take advantage of the fact that cancer is not predictable," Everson said. He also explained that some patients go off conventional treatment and take Laetrile when they are already going into remission. The patient feels fine but in two years

there is a recurrence of the disease.

With respect to the chemical action of Laetrile presented by its proponents, "there is no basis for it to cure cancer," Mulkerin said.

Although it has been around for years and supposedly people in the thousands are taking it, there has been no human data collected on the drug, according to Mulkerin.

Mulkerin also reported that in one animal test at Sloan Kettering Cancer Center, Laetrile did show a positive effect but that the data could not be reproduced anywhere, even after repeated tests at Sloan Kettering.

In a question and answer session following the lecture, many of the questions were asked about why they can't prove Laetrile ineffective.

The response by the doctors was that they cannot do studies on the drug because it is illegal to dispense, and they would not administer the drug anyway because they feel it is ineffective.

They noted that it is the responsibility of those who use it and those who promote it to present the data. If no studies are presented, it is obvious that no studies can support its use, the lecturers said.

Another question was on the patient's right to choose the treatment he wants. "This is a philosophical and not a scientific matter. But Laetrile is not effective and current treatments are," Mulkerin said.

Mulkerin also said that the government has the right to prohibit unsatisfactory products or false advertising.

One gentleman observer tried to be peace maker between opposing views when he told the doctors if they sat down with Dr. Krebs they'd find out they had a lot of things in common:

"The only common ground between us on the surface, is the cure of cancer. But I'm not even sure of that," Dr. Everson said.

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lance and usual drunken state, the team is an immediate failure.

After its first game is called in the first inning because of slaughter, the head of the league who hired Buttermaker, asks him to disband the Bears.

The film shows how the coaches are egotistical, glory seekers who act more immature than the kids and take the fun out of the game for the youngsters.

Buttermaker and the Bears become the butt of insults and jokes and this makes Buttermaker start to become like other coaches.

He gets Amanda and the motorcycle riding, class bully to play and the Bears start to win. The ending is obvious as Buttermaker wants to win more than the kids and final scenes are the most emotional of the film.

Not only were the two stars good, but the kids who played the Bears are very convincing and funny. "The Bad News Bears" is very light in nature and quite amusing.

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the arts file

TODAY

8:15 p.m.—A senior recital by tenor Brad Logan will be presented in Festival Hall. Logan is studying under Dr. Robert Olson, SU associate professor of music. He will sing numbers by Schubert, Stephen Foster, Von Flotow and others and will be accompanied by Lynda Lee and Mary Kay Peterson.

8:15 p.m.—A free public performance of the opera "The Secret Marriage," by D. Dimarosa, will be presented by MSU music students in Weld Auditorium.

9 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, The Old Movie presents "Young and Willing," starring Susan Hayward and William Holden.

SATURDAY

8:15 p.m.—The 34-member SU Wind Ensemble will present a free concert in Festival Hall. The Ensemble is conducted by Roy Johnson, SU associate professor of music.

10 p.m.—KFME, Channel 13, Monty Python's Flying Circus will be followed at 10:30 by Soundstage which will present "Down Beat—The 1975 Reader's Poll Awards." Co-hosts are Quincy Jones and Chick Corea and one of the many performers will be Hubert Laws.

COMING EVENTS:

The Smith Family Indian Gospel Singers will perform a benefit concert for Nokomis Day Center, Monday at 7:30 p.m. at Arts File to page 12

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Special Olympics

The Southeast Regional Special Olympics will be held May 13 at the New Fieldhouse.

Bowling, swimming and gymnastics events will start at 9 a.m. with opening ceremonies held at 12 noon. Track and field events are scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m.

Blue Key, an honorary men's fraternity will host the event with the help of Libra, Mortar Board, Circle K, the Navigators, the Intersarsity Christian Fellowship and others.

The Special Olympics, athletics events for the mentally handicapped, was founded by the Joseph P. Kennedy Foundation.

The event is free and the public is invited.



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Obelisk honors noted Norwegian writer



By Andre Stephenson

Nestled in the embracing branches of a white birch tree between Burgum Hall, Old Main

and Putnam Hall there stands a 13-foot, 4-ton tower of granite. And 72 years ago Monday, on May 17, 1904, the unveiling

and dedication of this obelisk brought 8,000 persons to the campus of North Dakota Agricultural College, as SU was known in those days.

The dedication followed a parade up Broadway which 10,000 persons watched.

Towns throughout North Dakota and Minnesota called off their "Syttende Mai" celebrations so folks could travel to Fargo to take part in the festivities.

The railroads even offered special fares for those coming to Fargo.

This "Bauta Sten" (Norwegian for "roughly cut stone monument") is in honor of Bjornst-

jerne Bjornson (1832-1910), who some people consider to be the greatest Norwegian novelist and the second greatest Norwegian dramatist next to his contemporary, Henrik Ibsen.

But the thousands of Norwegian immigrants who came to Fargo that day remember him as the most outspoken and patriotic champion of Norwegian nationalism.

Bjornson wrote the words to the Norwegian national song, "Ja, Vi Elsker Dette Landet" ("Yes, We Love This Land of Ours"), the first verse of which appears on the monument:

"Yes, we love this land of ours,

As with mountain domes; Storm-lash'd o'er the sea it towers, With the thousands of homes. And like our forefathers' struggle, Raised it from hardship to victory.

Also we, when it becomes necessary for its peace, go to war."

Dr. Herman O. Fjelde, well known Abercrombie physician and ardent promoter of Norwegian culture in America, who later moved to Fargo, was head of the committee to bring the Bauta to Fargo.

He commissioned a Chicago

Obelisk to page 12

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Theater offers new ideas

By Irene Matthees

"The Apple Tree," the Northwest Stage Company's dinner musical, offered a pleasant evening of light entertainment during a preview showing Monday night at the Fargo Holiday Inn.

The production was fun, although the cast and crew had some handicaps to contend with. The cast was tired from an 18-hour rehearsal the previous day and the small audience that night wasn't a very responsive one.

The Great Hall isn't constructed for theatrical production and that caused lighting difficulties. Some of the technical aspects, including the set changes, needed a little smoothing out.

The portable scenery itself, however, was efficiently designed and skillfully painted.

I would have liked to have seen the show in the intimacy of the Bison Hotel, as usual. Of course that would have eliminated the possibility of a dinner theater, and it is that very kind of innovation in entertainment that is needed in the F-M area.

Lead actress Gloria Marziano did a superb job of showing her versatility in her acting, singing and dancing, and she brought her own special fire to the stage that night.

Her dramatic range was im-

pressive. She showed a maturity of technique in her development of the Eve characterization of the first segment, and went on to create entirely different characters and moods in the next two acts.

I'm looking forward to seeing more of Marziano on stage in the future.

John Gifford was a delight in his three roles, and he handled them professionally. I laughed every time he stepped into the spotlight.

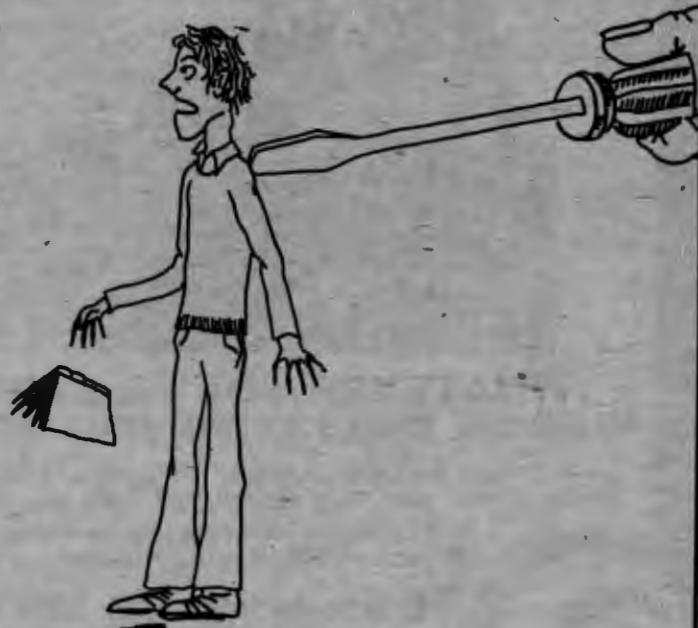
Robert Alger and Jennifer Linnis were also good. Robert Muller who played the "heroes" of the three segments, seemed well-suited to his roles.

The first segment was a little slow, but part of that was due to the script. The next two parts picked up the pace considerably.

My favorite part was the Jules Feiffer story of "Passionella." Here, the actors and chorists were at their best, with the blending of satiric comedy, dance and music in the most successful and unified piece of the night.

Director Lynn Gifford took on quite a challenge with this production. As Fargo's first musical dinner theater, "The Apple Tree" had room for development but there was also plenty there to mark it as a sign of growth for the young Northwest Stage Company.

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Commissioners give views on budgeting

By Andre Stephenson

Editor's Note: Having finished the arduous task of scrutinizing expenses in some 60 budgets, Finance Commission was asked to state its views, philosophies and comments on this year's budget and their role in it.



Barb Howe

"I enjoy Finance Commission," said Barb Howe, sophomore in University Studies. "I think we do have power—I don't think many of the students realize that."

"I couldn't see not having Finance Commission, which many universities do not have. It does benefit the students, even though all they hear is 'slash' and 'cut,' we are saving the students' money."

"Also, some of the students feel that some of these little clubs are getting too much money, but it's, to me, the point of a university—to have diversification of interests."

"Not everyone benefits from the Fine Arts Series, some people don't listen to KDSU, some people could care less about the concerts, yet they might benefit from belonging to a smaller group."

"To make it a good university it should have as many possibilities on campus as possible."



Rick Thompson

"Sitting on Finance Commission, you can judge all the organizations against each other," said Rick Thompson, a sophomore in Architecture. "You can see where one organization is very efficient and has its own funding projects, whereas another organization is—well, you get the impression that they are spoiled. They had been funded so long, in fact, that they didn't even try to get their own money anymore. You could also see where some organizations were not efficient in their internal operations, and the reason is that they

had always gotten all their money. And when you really put the screws to them, it's amazing how much money they can do without."

"There were a few organizations I was really pleased with. It was amazing how much money some of these organizations could raise by themselves."

"I'm very pleased with what we did with athletics. We went through athletics very carefully and very logically. We cut out exactly what needed to be cut out and what didn't and came up with a figure. And when we heard the figure, we were all surprised that it was so low."

"But then as we went over it in our minds, we realized that we weren't unfair to them. It was exactly as every other budget we went through. We just cut out what we figured we shouldn't fund."

"I think Finance Commission is necessary. You have to have discussion. There's no other way you could rationally evaluate what these organizations need. You have to evaluate priorities. You have to look at each one and say, 'what does this organization contribute in spirit or actuality to the student body?' You have to have people doing that, discussing it among themselves."

"And I think it's students who should do it."



Ross Sutton

"Even though I am a non-voting member," said FC Secretary Ross Sutton, "I've been on the commission longer than anyone else except Bruce Zavalney, so I've got a little more experience than the others and I have the experience of past procedures. I can't vote, but hopefully I try to bring insight to the other commission members."

"Being on Finance Commission helps me broaden my awareness of what's going on on campus. Finance Commission has been a big part of my education, probably over and above some of my classes."

"Some people would say the commission has no power because the Senate could change the whole thing around. But I feel the commission has not power, but the respect of the Student Senate and the Student President in coming up with a wise decision because we spend so many long hours and we go over it so carefully."

"I think Finance Commission definitely has its purpose in student government. It's one of the most powerful recommending organizations on campus."



Bruce Zavalney

"Being Finance Commissioner has its definite hang-ups. People want the money that's granted them but the money wasn't budgeted for what they want to do. The money's there, we can't keep it from them, but they can't do with it whatever they want," said Finance Commissioner Bruce Zavalney, a junior in Agricultural Economics.

"In that respect, Finance Commission has quite a powerful influence because we control the purse strings, but I don't think we should have more power. We need the veto power of the president as a check on the system."

"Suppose we had an irresponsible Student Senate of Finance Commission one year? We need a professional, someone with financial experience, in Old Main to watch over us so we don't spend the students' money foolishly."

"The Administration knows and respects the amount of time and effort we put into evaluating the budget and they think highly of our recommendations."

"I'd like to see the students know more about Finance Commission and where their money is being spent. Too many students don't know what FC is. When I was a sophomore, I didn't even know what it was."

"I'd like to see it set up so we didn't have so many new members each year. This year almost all of the members were new to the commission and they were quite cold."

"It's good that the members are appointed rather than elected. You know how elections are here at SU—it only takes 10 people to get you elected."

"I liked it. I learned a lot. You get the idea where the money is going around the University—some of the places where it's being wasted and those where more should be put," said Bruce Uglum, sophomore in Agricultural Economics.

"I was basically satisfied with the way we handled the budget. And I felt the cuts were justified."

"Finance Commission is good because it gives the students a certain amount of power yet if a student feels his group should be getting more money, he can come to us and voice his opinion."

"But if Loftsgard or just person were setting up the budget, he'd just write it up and I don't think the student's opinion would matter as much as with students representing other students."



Kevin Thorson

"I'd like to see the organizations that represent SU, such as Campus Attractions, athletics, Spectrum, get funding, but the certain individual clubs that are aimed at certain memberships... should rely on their own members or departments for funding," said Kevin Thorson, sophomore in Mathematics.

"With the small organizations, the problem we've had is that once they are recognized by Student Senate as a student organization, there is no way we can deny them funds, no matter what kind of club it's organized to be."

"I'm disappointed that athletics didn't get more. To me, athletics is the event on campus. For me and a lot of my friends, we'd rather go see a football game, a basketball game or a wrestling match, than go to a concert. But certainly concerts are needed."

"For athletics, I was thinking of something around \$155,000, but they just lump-summed their equipment. Who says how much is needed? They didn't get around to details."



Cheri Beeler

"I really like Finance Commission. I get to know what's going on," said Cheri Beeler, sophomore in English and Psychology.

"When I applied I didn't know what to expect. I asked what they did and I was intrigued"

Don't forget to bring your sack lunch to Room 103 of the Library on Thursday May 20th for the LIBRARY MOVIES OF THE WEEK entitled "The Mystery of Stonehenge."

Come one! Come all! To the 2nd Annual Ice Cream Social sponsored by Kappa Delta sorority to be held on May 16th from 2 - 4 p.m., at the Kappa Delta House - 1210 13th Ave. N.



Becky Jones

"I think that we went through the budget really well, as well as could be expected of anybody," said Becky Jones, freshman in home economics. "We looked through everything thoroughly. Everything was brought up, there wasn't anything that was rushed through. A lot of times I didn't enjoy it, but it was something that had to be done."

"Whether we are necessary or doing any good, I'm really questioning that now. It feels like right now we're doing Loftsgard's busywork for him."

"But I'm sure that if he took the budget, he'd probably give athletics the total \$184,000, whatever they asked for. In that way we do have some power but I think a lot more could go to the students, that somehow they could set up some funds for athletics that didn't have to come out of the students' pockets."

"Students don't realize what good things student funds provide just for the taking. They're paying for it. Why not take the time to find out about and take advantage of them?"

with the power and the amount of money you have to work with."

"And they said they wanted somebody with definite opinions which I definitely have. They said they didn't want any wishy-washy people."

"Being appointed is better than being elected because of the definite opinions needed. They don't know this if you just get elected."

"Finance Commission has been criticized more than anybody in the past month. You just can't be weak-willed and be on the commission."

"We're the only school in the state where students run their finances completely. According to John Strand, we're one of very few colleges that control their student activity fees themselves—anywhere, not just in North Dakota."

"I would say we're doing a very commendable job. We really talk and discuss things. We've had five 7-hour meetings this quarter. That's a lot of discussing. I think we do a really good job."

ATTENTION ACM MEMBERS! NDSU/MSU ACM picnic at Gooseberry park, Tues. May 18 at 5 p.m. Also, a short meeting in the computer center workstudy room for election of officers, Monday, May 17 at 5:30 p.m.

BIG SALE!! Spring Blast T-Shirts: Regular \$3.50, now at low price - \$2.00 Contact Mark or Steve at 237-8223.

Track, field championships to be held

By Mark Bierle

Today, beginning at 5 p.m. one of the most talented group of athletes ever to be gathered for one North Central Conference Outdoor Track and Field Championships will be displaying their respective talents at the new all-weather track located just west of Decotah Field on the SU campus.

Seven returning NCC champions grace the field of athletes that hope to break or set nearly every record in the book.

Included in those seven returning champions is SU's Jess Burgess. Burgess will be looking for his third NCC title in four years. He set the NCC record in the javelin at 233 feet last season and won as a freshman in 1973.

Other Bison hopefuls are senior Warren Eide, sophomore Craig Shepard and junior Jeff Anderson.

Eide has yet to run up to his ability but still leads the NCC statistics compiled so far this season in both the three and six-mile runs. He is also currently in second place in the 5,000-meter run and holds down the third spot in the 3,000-meter steeplechase. Eide's biggest problem will be to decide what to run in.

Shepard, SU's number one high jumper currently holds the league's best jump with his leap of 6 feet nine inches. Teammate Brain Campbell is tied for fourth with a jump of 6'6."

Anderson is the Bison's big

hope in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. His best performance of :52.7 is the best time in the NCC so far this year.

SU head track coach Bruce Whiting knows that his squad is not the league favorite but he also knows his team will not be satisfied to be an also-ran.

"We gear our program up to get ready to go at this time of year," said Whiting. "We're in the kind of shape that we want to be in. I think we've got a shot at the title. We are not going into the meet thinking we are going to be third, by any means."

Times and distances are very confusing this year though, as meets have been run in both meters and yards. Some league

schools still haven't run a race in meters, which is what the new all-weather surface is.

As far as the team race goes, coach Jay Dirksen's South Dakota State's Jackrabbits are the defending champions. The Jacks rolled to a commanding 100-74 title victory over Northern Iowa last year in Brookings but the 1976 favorite appears to be different. South Dakota State will have the tradition and depth but the talent and top performances belong to the Mankato State Indians.

It was just over two months ago that Mankato State won the NCC indoor championship with an astounding 98-47 win over the second place SU Bison.

The Indian's talent is impressive. At this time they possess seven league leaders as well as three league leading relay teams. If the meet was run on paper Mankato would be the run-away winners, but there are several teams that are hoping to change all that.

Whatever the case may be, all will be happening here on campus this Friday and Saturday. Friday's activities begin with the 100 meter and long jump at 5 p.m. and end at 8 p.m. with the 10,000 meter run. The pole vault is the first event on Saturday, beginning at 11 a.m. with the final event being the 1,600 meter relay starting for 2:50 p.m.

Classies from page 11

Mary Beth - I want your Nevel - Joseph photo

To the waterskiing cowboy, let's do it up right this summer - good times come only once in a life time. P.M.

R.E.J.R - After grad day it's drink to oblivion night - I hope you can join us! PK MI CG AP JW and the rest.

I would like to take this time to tell the entire Spectrum staff that it's been a real pleasure - see you next fall - PAUL

Cindy G - May your stomach be someday returned to its normal state. Joe Camera

Kath: expect you will soon have Affie's prized legacy in your possession; coco: hang in there sis, you legal eagle; Mar: call me when you find America; Norma: be cool, you deserter; and to all others knowing my craziness, I say, power to the people! luv.....spaulb P.S. Now you know

UTIGAFS, INSTA-GATORS, Prasper Playboys and all other rowdies - come party with Toy and company this Saturday, May 15th.

MARY, Kathy, Norma: Goodby, farewell and all those sad things! I know you will all miss us and we'll sure miss you! Come back and see us! Jo and Reed.

NORMA, off to the world of sanity, can I go? Oh well-see ya round, like your donuts - G

Hay Lou - I can spell - Greenackers

Mary, you are invited to the Spectrum annual Christmas party, Dec. 1976 - G

To: B,D,G, D and G. Coming home. Clean off the couch. - G

Kathy, Shiver my timbers any time. Come on back on a straighten my heads or polish a pizza any Monday. L, G.

LYNN GIFFORD HAS REACHED THE END OF HER ROPE!

DEAR PRISSY: Please come live with us in Wisconsin, we need you, after all how many people can you laugh both "with and at". You are the bestest and for sure the 'hostess with the mostess. P.S. love your arms. @M and F.

607 B Thompson, we're going to miss you and Suzie after may 26. Hermie.

Mr. and MS Ralph Val Tracheas (the former Becky La Farge) wish to bid you all farewell until next season. We hope that if you can't "get it on", you can at least "get it up"! GOOD LUCK TO THOSE GRADUATING AND ALL MY PRAYERS TO THOSE REMAINING BEHIND..... next publishing year is going to need all the prayers it can get. Thank you for all the memories and come visit Darrell and I in Madison, Wisc. THANK YOU.....THANK YOU..... THANK YOU.....your ex-secretary, NORMA MAC.

BYE BYE BONNIE, EB, BECKY, MYRNA, MARION and the rest of the Brownie troop. (See ya next fall) Honest RJK

FOR RENT

Rooms for Rent: This summer at Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. Girls only. For information call 232-3294. Ask for Mick or Sully.

For Rent: Near University basement room - light housekeeping. Male utilities paid. 232-9632.

For Rent: Upstairs Apt. 2-4 persons carpeted Call 232-5712.

For rent: sleeping rooms one block off campus. Private bath, living room and study area and separate entrance. \$60. 235-7422.

Lake Cabins for Rent: Available on Little Detroit Lake, small, modern cabins, sleeps 2 - 8, rent for entire season. May 21 - Labor Day. \$250-\$450. 20 cabins available, modern, furnished, including linens, kitchen and dishes. 714-345-1746 or write: T.W. Hanson Enterprises, 42405 Washington St. Palm Desert, California 92260.

Furnished apartment for two, 1/2 block from Campus, Summer months only. Call 237-8498, Ask for Karen or Janna.

Rooms for Rent: Men only, Kitchen facilities, some rooms airconditioned, \$50/month or \$140 for the summer. Kappa Psi Fraternity across from the old fieldhouse. 232-2724 or 235-0162.

Rooms available for the summer men's both sessions, women's - second session at the Co-op house. \$40 per month, \$15 per week. For more information call 235-1178. Ask for Mike or Steve K.

For Rent: Sigma Chi rooms. \$50 month or \$130 for summer. Doubt available - cheaper. Ask for Blair Jeff 293-0950.

Sublet 1 bedroom apartment, quiet close to West Acres. Available June 293-6373.

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Lost: SR-16 Texas calculator Stevens Aud. - Ag En. 223, Reward 237-7225.

NDSU Blue Key Chapter accepting requests for Honorary Membership consideration for spring, 1976 graduates. For available Monday, May 17 in Student Affairs Office, Old Main

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Visions of summer

photos by Paul Kloster



Jeff Myers seems to almost lay down on the water as he makes a cut across the wake.



Cathy Myers braves the cold water as she tries to slide on an air mattress.



As Ray looks toward the sunny sky, the feeling of cold water on his back seems ominous as he prepares to take a dive.



Ray Ehly looks back at a well-layed wall of water on one of his best slalom runs of the day.



Sunday May 16 the Univ. Lutheran Center will have a service and picnic in Lindenwood Park. Cost is 75 cents /person.

Meet at the Center at 10:00 a.m. for rides. Service is at 10:30.

Kappa Delta Sorority would like to invite the entire SU campus to

their 2nd annual Ice Cream Social to be held on May 16, from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Kappa Delta house, 1210 13th Ave. N.

Athlete wins six NCC events in 1929 meet

By Mark Bierle

While running through the North Central Conference outdoor track records the other day at the Sports Information Department a very interesting fact was revealed.

A man, and he must have been quite a man, named Weert Englemann from South Dakota State University won six events in one NCC championship track meet.

It was the 1929 NCC championships and Englemann was only a junior at the time but when the meet was over Englemann had won the 120 hurdles, 220 yard low hurdles, high jump, long jump, shot put and discus.

This man must have been quite an athlete. He must have been strong, fast and agile. He eventually went on to play football for the Green Bay Packers and played on two championship football teams there.

His senior year he finished out his career with wins in the 120 yard high hurdles, high jump and discus.

Only two other athletes have come close to his feat of nine individual championships in two years. Morningside College's Freeman Berry sprinted to seven victories in the 100 and 200-yard dashes from 1971 through 1974 and added a pair of relay wins to bring his total to nine wins in four years.

Northern Iowa's Mike McCready is next on the winners list with eight wins in four years. McCready won both the shot put and discus four years in a row.

Athletics seems to be getting more specialized every year and it seems that the time when a man could excel at more than one specific event has about come to an end. It sure would have been something to see the NCC Championships in 1929 though.

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Celebration

CAMPUS PROTESTANT WORSHIP
Every Sunday 10:30 AM
University Lutheran Center

North Dakota State University
UNITED CAMPUS MINISTRY

Ned Lintern, Campus Pastor



Episcopal
Moravian
United Church of Christ
(Congregational)
United Methodist
United Presbyterian

1239 12th Street North
Phone 235-0672

North Dakota State University
LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Connie Wolter
Campus Ministry Associate



1201 13th Avenue North
Phone 232-2587

WIMMER'S
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We have an ArtCarved engagement ring to symbolize every promise.

And we make you a promise. Every ArtCarved diamond ring we sell is unconditionally guaranteed for quality and value.

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● WIN A BIKE ● (Ten Speed)

* **Name The New Union Dining Room** *

ENTRANTS MUST BE AN ENROLLED STUDENT

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

PHONE: _____

CLIP AND DROP OFF IN UNION

RUNNER-UP PRIZES TOO!

Superteam events held

The Interfraternity Council sponsored SU's first Superteam competition in Oak Grove Park Thursday, May 6.

Three men and three women comprised a team. Events and the winners of each follow: obstacle course - won by Sigma Chi, three-legged race - won by TKE, chug-in contest - won by Sigma Chi, softball nose roll won by Sigma Chi and tug of war won by TK.

The names of all the registered teams are no longer available but it is estimated that more than a dozen teams competed.

The teams came from most Greek organizations with Circle K, Severinson and independent teams also represented.

Many spectators watched the events and had a great time listening to the band "Old Socks, New Shoes" which played immediately following the competition.

Overall points were kept for the competition and Sigma Chi received first with 22 points. TK was second with 19 points and Severinson was third with 10 points.



Classified classies

SERVICES PROVIDED
 and manuscript typing. References furnished. Call Nancy 5274.

PERIENCED TYPING DONE.
 term papers, etc. Call 5695.

WANTED: Call or see Jeff at 237-8367 45 Stockbridge.

FOR SALE

KAS INSTRUMENTS STILL WEST PRICES IN AREA: SHOP TO SAVE AT A-1 OLSON TYPEWRITER COMPANY, 635 1st Ave. DOWNTOWN FARGO.

Complete Waterbed unit. \$130.00 \$238

Sale: Golf clubs, left-handed, \$40. JBC Nivico SRC-700V Auto table. \$75. General Electric Port-19" Black and white TV \$50. 232-8281

Sale: Matching Keepsake engagement and wedding rings. Like new. \$911 after 5:00.

Sale: 55 gallon salt water aquarium, complete with fish. 282-6911 5:00.

Speed ENGLISH RACER, Lt wt. lbs alloy frame quality components, 1 year old. Asking \$79. Must see to make offer. Call 237-8568.

Sale: Mobile Home set up in West mt. 12 x 50, two bedroom, insulation. Call 235-5786.

Sale - Scuba diving gear - tank, regulator and misc. Phone 293-7622 for Bruce.

Sale: 10 speed, sountour component, 1 year old, \$70, Framus Guitar 235-6750.

Sale: 8 - track play and recorder, portable, 2 speakers, head phones. Call 293-7761, ask for Alan.

Sale: Electric Bass Guitar, with strap and cord; UNIVOX copy of order Precision, Wood Grain finish, excellent condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 237-7569 ask for Don.

WANTED

HELP-HELP-HELP
 people extremely interested in renting two bedroom unfurnished apartment near NDSU, for \$150.00 a month or lower. 237-8995. Ask for [redacted]

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

IMMEDIATE NEED: Salesleaders. Tomorrow's products today. Come to where the money is...with Shaklee products. Call 233-0197.

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

Person wanted to share expenses on Canadian Rockies trip in June. Mike 235-0386.

Wanted: 2 female: roommates. 2 blocks south of SU. Available June 1 232-0145.

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.

HELP WANTED: Custom Combining truck drivers, combine operators. Contact Paul Becker 701-398-3138. RR No. 2.

Wanted: 1 or 2 males to share house for summer and possibly next fall. Call 237-4872.

Wanted: Responsible person to babysit for one child during the day throughout summer session. Call 237-7387.

Wanted: Small apartment for summer, close to NDSU for couple. 293-5708 after 5:00, before 5:00 call 237-7711 and ask for Roman.

Wanted: One or two male roommates for summer and for next school year. 4 blocks from NDSU. Air Conditioning and Dishwasher. Call 237-8137 or 232-1936 Ask for Ed or Ben.

Wanted: 2 males to sub-lease 3 bedroom apartment close to NDSU. One bedroom open 2 months during summer. 236-5457.

MISCELLANEOUS

PROTECT YOURSELF - Mark YES on the NoDaPIRG card during pre-registration.

NOTICE: All library materials from NDSU Library due on May 17, 1976.

COME AND GET YOUR MONEY!!!! Linda Bliss, Paul Denis, Roberta Kress, Bruce Lindvig, Terry Moen, Pat Nelson, Rachel Nelson, Cherrie Olson, Gloria Olson, Pat Welty.

If you want to continue getting ripped off, mark no on the NoDaPIRG card.

Liz, thanks for the deep friendship, God be with you. Love, Steve.

FROM PMK 23 SKI DO! Here's a happy summer to all of UI!

Classies to page 8

EUROPE
 less than 1/2 economy fare
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 Call toll free 800-325-4867
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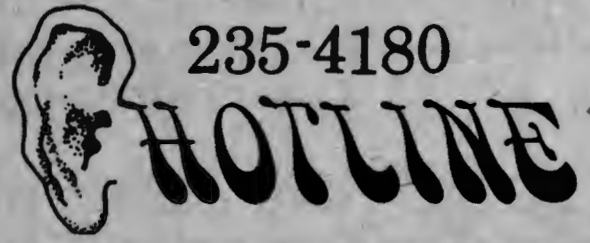
Automotive Supplies
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\$25 DRAWING EACH WEEK

FREE ENTERPRIZE

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MONEY

SUCH A DEAL!

CASH FOR YOUR USED BOOKS
Best Prices For Your Used Textbooks

May 20 - May 26
AT YOUR VARSITY MART BOOKSTORE

Arts File from page 5

St. Mark's Lutheran Church. There is no admission but donations will be taken and used to continue operations of the Center.

Lucinda Lien, freshman, and Rod Voss, sophomore, both in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences at SU, will present a student recital on pianos Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. Both are students of Steve Tarpley, instructor in music.

The 6th annual Roughrider Arts and Crafts Fair will be held July 2, 3 and 4 at the First National Bank in Dickinson. The show will be open to all area artists, 16 years and older, and will feature all media. People who would like to do demonstrations in any phase of the arts or anyone wanting more information should write Mrs. Larry Kostelecky, 553 Park Hill Drive, Dickinson, N.D. 58601.

AREA ART SHOWS

The Student Art Show will continue in the SU Main Art Gallery until the end of the school year.

Red River Art Center—Cast stone and cast bronze sculpture by Lynn Carlsgaard; airbrush paintings by Francis Thune; group show of ceramics by Maude Allen, Michele Smith Christianson, Gail Kendall, Peter Mak, Michael Padgett and Tatsuya Saji; photographs by Larry Simpson, all will continue through May 30.

Rourke Gallery—Woodcuts by James O'Rourke continues through June 13.

Fargo Gallery—"Small Sketches from Europe" by Barbara Glasrud and "America: Was Beautiful," 19th Century wood and steel engravings, ends Monday.

Thursday is the public opening of "Standing Naked," prints and paintings by Bernel Bayliss.

Baseball team finishes season in last place tie

By Doug Schuch

The SU Bison finished the 1976 baseball season tied for last place.

The Herd finished up the season with a 12 and 26 overall record and a 5 and 15 conference record.

Jim Harris was the leading Bison hitter batting above 300 per cent. Gale Skjoiten lead the pitching staff with three wins.

The Bison started out the season on the right foot by beating Concordia and Moorhead State.

Disaster struck as the Bison went on the road to Northern State, S.D., and Minot State as the Bison lost three out of four games.

The Bison then returned home to be bombed by Minnesota-Morris in a double-header.

The first conference action for the Bison was against Augustana where the Bison lost three out of four games.

UND was next on the Bison schedule with the Bison and Sioux splitting the double-header.

The Bison had hard luck with four game conference series this year. SDSU took three out of four games next.

The Bison and Sioux again played and again they split.

In the last ten games of the season the Bison won only one of them. The biggest losses of the season were to Mankato State where the Bison lost 22 to 0 and 16 to 0.

Psi Chi, the National Honor Society of Psychology, initiated five new members at this year's initiation ceremony. The new members are Susan Brokofsky, Gary Gillund, Shari Harms, Cathy Raasch and William Siders.

Obelisk from page 6

sculptor to make the bronze medallion of Bjornson, which appeared on the obelisk's north face, and obtained the granite block later.

The Bauta was placed on the A.C. campus because of the agricultural themes in much of Bjornson's writings and to honor the agrarian heritage of so many of the Norwegians living in America.

Fjelde's contributions to furthering Norwegian cultural awareness can be seen all over Fargo Moorhead.

May 17, 1908, Island Park was the scene of another Fjelde monument unveiling, this time a statue of Henrik Wergeland, another fervent Norwegian patriot and man of letters.

He was the predecessor of Bjornson and was instrumental in getting Norway to adopt May 17 as a national holiday. "Sytten Mai" celebrates the adopting of the constitution in 1814.

Fjelde is also responsible for the statue of Rollo, 10th century Norwegian warrior, and the Bauta Sten in honor of Hans Nielsen Hauge, Norwegian Lutheran leader, on the Concordia campus.

He also gave a bust of Henrik Ibsen to the A.C. that for years sat in the LCT. But as a 1960s Forum story says, "it has since disappeared."

Planning from page 1

try to improve the outside appearance.

The building is planned to be two stories high and will be made of red brick similar to that of some of the "more modern" buildings near it.

Several architecture students present said they felt the architecture department should be used in the design of new buildings, as this would be less costly and student input concerning the college appearance would be involved.

Gilles expressed his cooperation in doing something of this kind in the future.

There was also a desire expressed to establish a long range plan "on paper," since none exists and most colleges do have one, or to hire a campus planner to design one.

Tom Harley, an architecture student, recalled that it was attempted to hire a planner in 1970 for \$32,000 but this was rejected by Faculty Senate and has not been considered since.

There was also some discussion concerning the establishment of a written procedure for new building or addition proposals.

Several people said they felt there has not been enough thought going into the planning of the campus and that a long range plan should be drawn out and adjusted as the situation merits change.

Dr. Cecil Elliott, chairperson of the architecture department, suggested that a system is needed now for determining the appearance of the university, one which will involve the ideas of everyone in the campus community, and make all aware of new proposals in landscape of building design.

Elliott said the "controversy is well timed" concerning the present policy and that "there is no simple answer" as the "problem is very compound."

Golfers end season

St. Cloud State University overcame 40 mile an hour winds to get by the Moorhead State University golf team 314 to 316 at the annual Honeywell Invitational held last weekend in Minneapolis. Bemidji State was third with 319 followed closely by North Dakota 320 and Gustavus Adolphus College at 321. With 22 teams playing in the tournament, the Bison finished 10th at 333.

Dave Swanson of St. Cloud State was medalist for the tournament with a two-over-par 74. Russ Nelson was low for the Herd with 78 followed by Bruce Lind-

vig 79, Jay Uhlman 87 and Kevin Sweeney 89.

The next day at St. Cloud State's tournament, Bemidji State was the team winner at 314. Bruce Lindvig of the Bison was medalist of the seven team tournament with a five-under-par 69. This was seven strokes better than the next best score of 74. The Bison finished fourth with Russ Nelson at 76, Jay Uhlman 87, Kevin Sweeney 85 and Bruce Montplaisir 87. This was the meet for the Bison as the conference tournament was held fall.

ROTC from page 3

Founders and Patriots of America; Kevin G. Thorson, Albert Lea, Minn., National Sojourners; Kearny M. Krause, Bismarck, American Veterans of World War II; Ronald D. Anderson, Moorhead, Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S., and David T. Jones, Gardner, Edward L. Arntson, Plummer, Minn., Michael D. Swanson, Watertown, Minn., and Richard L. Olson, Tower City, American Legion awards.

All are SU students except Schuldt, Valley City State College; Ronald Anderson and Swanson, Moorhead State University.

Delivering the awards added was Major General C. Emer Murry, Adjutant General North Dakota.

Presenting awards were Lt. Col. Marvin C. Skaar, Res Officers Association Department president; Mrs. J.A. Berg, North Dakota Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Urness, Air Force Association; Col. Winston Wallace, U.S.A. (retired); Col. Robert M. Bay, professor of military science; and Col. Robert L. Lem, professor of aerospace studies at SU.

GRAND OPENING

of the new

Memorial Union Dining Facility

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday May 17 - 19

DAILY SPECIALS:

5¢ ice cream cones

16-oz. Coke - keep glass - 49¢

NAME THE NEW FACILITY AND
WIN THE BIKE

NDSU CHANNEL 2

May 8-16

"The Ft. Bragg Follies"

"Ace Trucking Co."



New show times are 12:30 and 7 p.m.

Shows can be seen in most dorm lounges, the games room in the Student Union and the West Dining center.

The CA staff would like to thank the CA staff and everyone else for a productive year.

Special thanks to the
who helped
make Spring Blast 1976
a good one.

Campus Cinema presents...

"The Front Page"

The Original 1946 version

one show only

Sunday May 16 7:00

Union Ballroom