

INSIDE

1. Vandalism..... pg.2
2. "Pharmacy Bill"..... pg.5
3. Redlin-Miss N.D..... pg.7
4. Sking..... pg.10

FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
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COLD-'but North Dakotans shouldn't be surprised'

by Jack Fay
You know, we really don't
we it all that bad.
It's cold," said meteorolo-
Vern Hendrickson, "but
can't hold a candle to
'66." It was that year in Far-

go that the mercury never
reached above zero from Jan.
15 to Feb. 21—the coldest snap
on record in this area.

Parshall, N.D., recorded a
-60 degrees (fahrenheit) on Feb.
15, 1936, while stations in Min-

nesota had readings of -59
degrees. Interestingly, the
highest temperature ever re-
corded in North Dakota was in
July of the same year (121 de-
grees).

Although this extended cold
period the last couple of weeks
was probably the worst since
1936, Hendrickson, of the U.S.
Weather Service at Hector
Airport, pointed out that we
have already had some plus
zero readings in Fargo this
month. However, the tempera-
ture has been well below nor-
mal for the month, reaching
as low as 29 below on Jan. 12.
The average temperature for
the first 14 days of January
was an icy -9.46 degrees. This
compares to the January av-
erage last year of 7.2 degrees,
which was above the normal.

A meteorologist in Fargo
since 1945 (with the exception
of one year), Hendrickson has
much experience in studying
and analyzing weather. Prior
to his position with the U.S.
Weather Service, Hendrickson
did weather work with the
Navy for four years.

Why has it been so cold in
this area the past few weeks?
First of all, it's just the time of
year when the North Pole of
earth is tipped farthest away
from the sun and the sun's rays
hit the northern hemisphere at
an extreme angle.

Hendrickson explained how
cold air formulates and moves

from its source region of the
Arctic to an area such as
Fargo.

Since the Arctic regions have
little daylight during winter
months, no real warmth is
available from the sun. There-
fore, the air that accumulates
is colder. Also, uneven heating
of the surface and atmosphere
of the earth causes the heavier
cold air masses to settle in.
Wind shifts cause the cold air
to begin whirling in a clockwise
motion, and a high pressure
system develops.

Although a high pressure
system is responsible for our
present cold snap, we can
usually associate a "high" with
more moderate weather—clear
skies, no wind, etc. Low sys-
tems usually bring cloud cov-
ers and changing weather.

Speaking of the cold air ac-
cumulation in the Arctic,
Hendrickson said, "I liken it to
a sandpile. As more sand drips
on the top of the pile, the big-
ger it gets. Finally, the weight
on the sandpile gets to be too
much and part of it slips
away."

High level winds help break
away pieces of the cold air
mass, in this case from around
Siberia. The cold air then flows
in the same manner as water,
moving into the lowest places.
Since there are no real moun-
tain ranges north of us (in Can-
ada), the cold air mass, or high,
modified by surface tempera-

tures, sweeps into the lower
lying areas like North Dakota.

As the cold front, or leading
edge of the air mass, moves
into the area, it forces lows and
other systems out of the way.
So with the present high pres-
sure system over our area, it's
colder than, well, let's just say
it's fairly brisk outside. Con-
cerning the temperature fore-
cast for the rest of the month,
"It's hard to say," Hendrick-
son said, "but I expect it to be
somewhat below normal."

When it gets cold like this,
there are a lot of phone calls
(to the Weather Service)," he
added.

As for the probability of pre-
cipitation, Hendrickson stated,
"That's the \$100 question.
As far as farming is concerned
we have to be rather pessimis-
tic. But I do feel that we will
have more precipitation than
last year."

So, sure it's cold, but as SU
climatologist Dr. Juanito
Ramirez says, "Because we are
in North Dakota we shouldn't
be surprised."

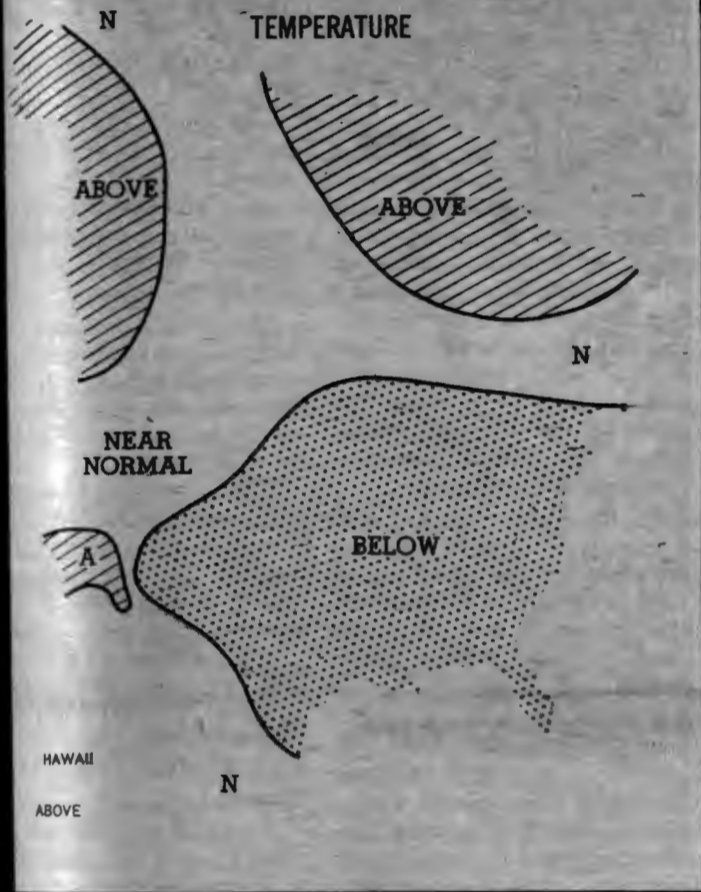
The times in winter have al-
ways been difficult: In "His-
tory of North Dakota", Elwyn
B. Robinson said, "During the
winter of 1871 to 1872, a
rough, merry, hard drinking
gang of six hundred lived in
tents, dugouts and log cabins
by the river, while General
Thomas L. Rosser's Northern
Pacific engineering crew and
their families lived in thirty or
forty tents to the west."

Maybe we do come from a
line of "rough and merry"
people—we are still able to
operate in this frigid weather.

In 1937, Boca, Calif.—yes,
California—recorded 45 de-
grees below zero!

So, "we really don't have it
all that bad!"

January Trends



Utility bill at SU hits one million dollars

by Shirley Rebel
An energy management and
conservation program, im-
plemented about two years ago,
has been rekindled by Vice
President H.D. Stockman. Stock-
man said, "We are again using
energy at levels prior to the
conservation program."
Last week each building was
inspected by program director
Reinke and building su-
pervisors to assess where and
what conservation measures
were needed.

Stockman was surprised and pleased
to see some of the practices im-
plemented in the earlier program
still being continued," said
Reinke.
Substantial savings were ex-
perienced in the previous pro-
gram due to practices similar
to those to be implemented
this year, said Stockman.

In December of 1973 under
the program a 19 per cent de-
crease in electricity and a 25
per cent reduction in fuel were
achieved in comparison to Decem-
ber of 1972, reported Reinke.
Voluntary cooperation and
conscientious effort to con-
serve energy on the part of stu-
dents and employees is needed
to ensure the success of this
program.

"We would like to see the at-
titude people have toward
their own personal property
extended to the campus," said
Reinke.

He feels cooperation thus far
has been tremendous and en-
couraging.

"The reason for immediate
concern and action in this pro-
gram is not only to conserve
natural resources," said

Reinke, "but also the rapidly
increasing cost of energy."
SU had a utility bill of over
\$1 million last year according
to Reinke.

In a comparison of the fiscal
year 1970-71 to the fiscal year
1975-76, it was found SU had
grown in size by 15.8 percent.
During this time fuel con-
sumption dropped 8 percent
per sq. ft. but the cost of fuel
had risen 97.3 percent over
prices paid in '70-'71.

Electricity increased 7.3
percent per sq. ft., yet the cost
of electricity went up 53.5 per-
cent per kilowatt hour.

Water and sewage was down
by 12 percent per sq. ft., while
the cost has gone up 100 per-
cent.

The program is concerned
with location, improvement
and repair of those areas where
energy is wasted.

Stockman has developed
and outlined a two part plan to
reduce fuel, electricity and
water consumption.

Part of the plan is to re-
search and study capital im-
provements which would re-
quire substantial funds and
have long range results and
benefits.

However, immediate atten-
tion is being given to the
"Quick Fix" and voluntary
conservation measures.

"Quick Fix" is the repair or
improvement of existing con-
servation methods.

Included is the repair and in-
sulation of water mains, instal-
lation of water saving shower
heads, cleaning fixtures, air
filters and reducing domestic
water temperatures.

A major goal is to localize
energy in task areas. A task
area is where energy is needed
as opposed to non-task areas
where less is required.

Hallways do not require high
illumination so a bulb or tube

can be removed from some fix-
tures.

Kitchens require higher
water temperatures which can
be localized in that area rather
than the entire building.

conservation to 12

HELP! CONSERVE ENERGY
BY CLOSING WINDOWS
AND TURNING OFF
UNNECESSARY LIGHTS



One of the many energy conservation signs on campus.
Photo by Tom Thompson



That's going too far!

We may have a woman president but this is going too far. Vice president Ken Schatz found his new name plate when he returned to his desk last week. The plate was returned for correction, but only after a bit of good natural ribbing.
Photo by GGG

Murphy receives faculty lecturer award, highest honor awarded faculty member

Dr. Patricia Murphy, associate dean of the College of Home Economics at SU, received the 21st annual NDSU Faculty Lecturer award Jan. 10, at a meeting of the SU Faculty Senate. The award is the highest honor an SU faculty member can receive.

The Faculty Lectureship is awarded each year by a Faculty Senate committee on the basis of recommendations received from faculty, students and administrators.

Murphy has made significant contributions to research in curriculum development and consumer education. Majore Lovering, former state supervisor of Home Economics Education, said that Murphy's work in curriculum development has brought about improved teaching throughout North Dakota and the entire nation.

Murphy's research in con-

sumer education "has brought national recognition to her and our college and a fresh approach to the complex subject of teaching consumerism," Katherine Burgum, dean of the College of Home Economics, said.

Burgum, in recommending Murphy for the award, said, "At every level of responsibility and in each of the diverse roles that she participates, whether it is as teacher, re-

searcher, faculty participant, administration or contribution to national policy, Dr. Murphy's work reflects an exceptionally high level of competence."

Murphy received her B.S. from Iowa State University and M.A. from the University of Minnesota, both in home economics. She received her PhD from the University of Minnesota, in education.

Pianists offered chance to play nationally on KDSU-FM

Aspiring young pianists will be offered an opportunity to win cash prizes and to perform in concert and on radio regionally and nationally in the Three Rivers Piano Competition, sponsored locally by KDSU-FM, 91.9, the voice of SU.

First prize in the competition

will be \$3,000 and a concert performance with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Andre Previn. A second prize of \$2,000, third prize of \$1,000 and fourth and fifth prizes of \$250 will also be awarded.

National Public Radio (NPR) stations will run regional competitions in St. Louis, Cincinnati, Boston, San Mateo, St. Paul and Pittsburgh. Preliminaries will be held in March and the winners will compete in semi-final and final competition at Pittsburgh.

Pianists will be required to play an established repertoire for the preliminaries with selections from Bach, Mozart and Chopin. Andre Previn and pianist Alicia De Larrocha are the honorary patrons of the competition established in Pittsburgh three years ago by NPR station WQED-FM.

Pianists up to age 30 are invited to enter the competition. Applications are being accepted through Feb. 15 by KDSU Radio, NDSU Memorial Union, Fargo, N.D. 58102.

Clips

campus

Congress of Student Organizations to Meet

The Congress of Student Organizations will meet Jan. 22 at 2 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. All student organizations should send an elected representative to this meeting in order that they may comply with recognition procedures which must be completed before Feb. 1.

For more information organizations should check their student organization mailboxes.

Table Tennis Open Planned

The 1977 North Dakota Table Tennis Open will be held on Jan. 29, 1977, at 10 a.m. at the Fargo South High School Gymnasium. The tournament is open to anyone. Entry fee is \$3 and must be paid in advance. To enter or for more information call either Frank Portscher at 235-8401 or 235-2119 or Brad Harmon at 232-7863. Or, send check or money order to Frank Portscher, 1221 11th St. North, Fargo, N.D., 58102.

TM Lecture to be Held

All students, faculty, and administration are invited to attend a free introductory lecture about Transcendental Meditation on Jan. 19 in the Family Life Center, room 319-B/C at 1:30 p.m.

Mortar Board

Meeting Thursday

Mortar Board will meet Jan. 20 at 8:30 p.m., Forum Room. All members must attend. Projects will be discussed and committee assignments made.

SWE Banquet Planned

The campus Society Women Engineers (SWE) received its charter Dec. 8, 1976. To celebrate this event a catering banquet is being held at the Bowler Feb. 4, at 7 p.m. The main speaker will be Arminia Harness, national president of SWE. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. For information and tickets contact either Dr. Stan Klutson at 237-7244 or Ted Jacobsen at 237-3947 before Jan. 20.

PHI KAPPA PHI Election Planned

Phi Kappa Phi winter selection of senior student members on Jan. 20 at 8 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge. Participation by present student members.

Russell Selected Chairman

Dr. Tal Russe, professor of speech and drama at SU, has been re-elected chairman of National Theatre Library Association Awards Committee for the third year.

The five-member committee representing schools throughout the United States selects the best book published in the field of theater and movies each year. The award-winning author receives the George Freedly Award and the Theatre Library Association Award at the Lincoln Center in New York in April.

Psychology Club

Psychology Club will meet Jan. 21 at 11:30 p.m. in Miller 115, conference room.

Vandalism serious problem at SU

by Joanne E. Tiedemann

Preliminary stages of a program to combat the vandalism problem on campus were brought to the attention of Campus Committee in a meeting Thursday.

Angela Mulkerin, student president and former member of Campus Committee, said at the meeting that the problem is "phenomenal".

T-lot, and the Reed-Johnson parking lot are two of the high vandalism areas.

Slashed tires, stolen car batteries, smashed car windows, and stolen and damaged personal items are creating much distress in the campus community.

Dorothea McCullough, committee chairperson, said not only students are victims of crime but the faculty are also.

Mulkerin suggested the idea of hiring work study people to patrol high vandalism areas and regulate the dorm traffic.

Using Moorhead State as an example, Mulkerin said that Moorhead's program is working quite well. She felt that if SU could get a similar program installed it would help reduce vandalism.

Students, while coordinating their activities with campus police, would walk around campus or sit in the entrance to a dorm. They could keep an eye on things and report incidents to campus police. This might be a good deterrent to potential vandals.

"I don't want to see a vigilante force started on our campus so before students and faculty start taking matters into their own hands maybe a program should be started," Mulkerin said.

Campus Committee agreed that the vandalism should be stopped and Mulkerin will keep the committee posted on further developments.

An additional concern of the committee is the high cost of energy.

Gary Reinke, plant service director, brought the commit-

tee up-to-date on the activities his department is involved with conserving energy on campus.

For the past few days Reinke and an electrician have been going from building to building accessing the energy meter in each location and recommending more economical practices in lighting and heating.

"Many buildings are old and overheated," Reinke said. "There could be a considerable savings if people would just be more conserving."

He assured the committee that the campus will continue to maintain a high level of safety and security. He said, though, that energy can be conserved without endangering people's comfort or well-being.

"The cooperation of everyone has been very good so far," Reinke said.

Campus Committee plans to work heavily on the energy problem those next few weeks.

The committee is obligated to either produce a new plan at least update the old one according to its function.

The campus plan is essentially a layout of the buildings, concerning where they are, keeping the campus a well-designed university.

STUDENT SPECIALS

at BROADWAY PIZZA NORTH

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HOT BUTTER ROLL & honey

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with....

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NORTH (8-11pm)

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S.Q.3-R studying method presented at meeting

by Vern Meidinger
The next time you're cramming for a test, you might wish you would have heard of the S.Q.3-R method of studying. The method was one of many presented by Peggy Alm, student affairs officer with the SU Counseling Center, to a meeting for Older Than Average (OTA) students, in the Union on Jan. 13. Alm presented the group with many problems encoun-

tered when a person tries to sit down and study. "The beginning is to have the right frame of mind when studying," she said. "Studying isn't the popular idea of pouring information in and being able to pour it out on request. It takes active mental work to study," Alm added. An aid to concentration, for example, is to work out self contracts, giving yourself small rewards for accomplish-

ments, along with taking short breaks every 15 minutes to give yourself a mental breather. Remember, the next time you fill out a class schedule that the average college class requires an average of two hours of study time for each hour of class. Alm pointed out that it helps to set up a regular study time each day or every other day to study a certain subject.

Alm added that one of the most interesting things many students don't do is to keep "dates" with their studies. Alm touched on the subject of a place to study, looking toward a well-lighted uncluttered location as ideal. The location should become a place specifically for studying, pointing out that many people who try to study in bed find themselves falling asleep. The mind tells the body, a bed is a part of sleeping, not studying.

Alm said, quiet places should be preferred for studying; however, a student might find himself uncomfortable in a completely quiet environment so it might depend on what the student feels is comfortable. Alm went on to point out that if any problems are encountered, the Counseling Center is open to all students with problems. The Counseling Center has a series of cassette tapes available on the topic of studying, along with several booklets and a small class which can be taken each quarter.

Travel ranges from 'flyin' high' to going home for weekend' from SU

by Terri Ordway
All right ladies and gentlemen if you'd please put everything you're carrying on the conveyor belt and move single file and quickly THROUGH the detector, we'll get this over with as soon as possible." Sigh. The Travel Scene. There's no escaping it these past few weeks. For some, it's as easy as throwing a few things together and driving that one two hundred miles to some secure farm or ranch or some little town few have ever heard of and never will again.

I hadn't made my plane reservation far enough in advance, so I was actually lucky to get flights on the dates I wanted. As it was, I had an early flight leaving at 9:15 a.m. on Saturday and an even earlier one coming back (7:08 a.m. on Sunday). Ugh! But, up early and at 'em on Saturday, I was off to spend a couple of weeks with my family; an experience I think most students, indigenous to North Dakota, take for granted. I had started to read the sports section, which I had found on the floor of the air-

port terminal, of that day's Minneapolis Tribune when I heard this "attention" over the loudspeaker. The stewardesses wanted to explain how to use the oxygen mask in case of an emergency. "...Don't be alarmed if all of the sudden an oxygen mask drops down. It only means there's been a loss of cabin pressure." She kept on about all the emergency exits available in case of "trouble". I wondered where they expected you to exit-TO at 20,000 feet. I had a four-hour layover in Chicago before my next plane going east. All I had to do was wait, so it still escapes me how I managed to miss that flight. Luckily, I was able to get a "stand-by" seat on the next plane out of there, after more than six hours of waiting, walking, reading, standing in line, and figuring out how to make a long-distance call on a pay-phone. After about five tries, I finally reached my mother at the Ozark gate of where I was supposed to be. She was, to say the least, a little upset, and had wondered why I hadn't gotten off the plane I had told her I would.

Alm said, quiet places should be preferred for studying; however, a student might find himself uncomfortable in a completely quiet environment so it might depend on what the student feels is comfortable. One of the methods Alm then went on to point out was the S.Q.3-R method. "S" stands for survey, the material you're about to read, looking for the general points of the subject to be covered. "Q" is to question; what it is that you have just surveyed and ask yourself what are the main points of the reading. The first "R" is for read, and that means actively reading the material, underlining, taking notes and of course, taking short breaks every now and then. The second "R" stands for recite. Go over the readings and notes and see how much you can remember. The final "R" is for review. The more time one spends reviewing, the better their recall ability will be. Alm then pointed out these methods are nothing more than tested suggestions. A person has to find a method he or she is comfortable with. Alm went into the subject every student is concerned with—test taking. She passed out a list of suggestions from the basic "don't

panic" to "when taking essay tests, watch the action verbs such as illustrate, list, and define. Alm pointed out that there is a difference between "listing" and "defining". Should a student be hit with a lapse of memory during a test, relax and it should come back to you, she said. Another point Alm made was that when answering essay questions try to avoid padding the answer, because many times a student can get docked valuable points. Alm went on to point out that if any problems are encountered, the Counseling Center is open to all students with problems. The Counseling Center has a series of cassette tapes available on the topic of studying, along with several booklets and a small class which can be taken each quarter.

Janecek, Mulkerin testifying for library before committee

"Why don't you put in a suggestion to Dr. Loftsgard at a new multi-million dollar physical education and sports appreciation library be built? There is no way that it would possibly be turned down. Once built, you can be real baby-like and use it for the other students who don't happen to be stricken with jock-itis," quoted Kilbourn Janecek, library director, from one of several messages left in the library's suggestion box. Janecek spoke before the student Senate Sunday night in the text of his testimony as presenting today in Bismarck before the Senate Appropriations Committee. Both he and student president Angela Mulkerin are testifying today before the committee during hearings for Don Hanson's (R-Fargo) bid for a \$2.5 million library building at SU and Janecek defended the student senators' positions on the credibility of their arguments. Janecek is using several of the student comments from his suggestion box in his testimony to reinforce his presentation on the inadequacies of the present library. His talk followed a 12-minute slide presentation on the library that Senate had rejected to see, so it could be informed of SU's lobbying activities. Other business Steve Baker, Senate liaison to the Board of Campus Attractions, introduced a resolution on the board asking that the board clarify the spouse support policy on campus before the end of this quarter. The CA also recommends discontinuing the spouse stamp and raising activity tickets at non-member rates available to non-

student spouses of SU students. Dennis Markuson, married student senator, objected vehemently saying, "Senate hasn't got the right to discontinue the spouse stamp," but Jim Johnson, who is married, seemed to reflect the mood of the majority of the senators when he said, "We've been getting a lot of free benefits and perhaps it's time we started paying for some of them." Senate referred the matter to a committee of Markuson, Johnson, Besa Amenuvor, who are married, and Becker, John Hanson and Mark Erdman, who are not married. President Mulkerin and Senators John Strand, Gary Grinker and John Myers attended the NDSA convention in Bismarck this past weekend where SU was assigned the task of researching three areas of concern for North Dakota students. Acting on a resolution from the three senators, the Senate set up three committees of three, to do research into collective bargaining, obtaining a student member on the State Board of Higher Education and the tenant-landlord act. And finally, Senate voted to form a new "Commission of Student Advocates" to supervise the Student Advocate Program and ensure its continuity when Paul Dipple and Jim Johnson, who now run the program, leave SU. Johnson spoke to the senators and said the program cost \$198 from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 for about 25 students to talk with the attorney. He said most calls averaged 10 minutes and that the attorney, who usually charges \$50 an hour, is billing student government at \$30 per hour.

But all became well when I finally arrived and after a week of my brother asking "can I open my presents nooooww?... please" every five minutes, I was almost glad Christmas was over. And the next day I was packing to come back here. On the outside, a most tedious holiday I suppose, for most people. And I suppose for me as well. Yet I had discovered something interesting. I had intended, while at home, to do my best to forget about North Dakota for a couple of weeks; forget about the snow, the wind, the twenty-below days, and everything else that makes me wish I were home. I failed. It would get down to-maybe-zero, and people would exclaim how deathly cold it was; it would snow an inch or two, and people would talk about the "blizzard" they survived. I would always retort with a "Boy, you think this is cold..." or a "You call THIS a blizzard?" The very things that scare people away from here, and I was almost bragging about it. But, silly as it sounds, we have something here that few others do, and practically no one wants—The Cold.


Alm added that one of the most interesting things many students don't do is to keep "dates" with their studies. Alm touched on the subject of a place to study, looking toward a well-lighted uncluttered location as ideal. The location should become a place specifically for studying, pointing out that many people who try to study in bed find themselves falling asleep. The mind tells the body, a bed is a part of sleeping, not studying. Alm said, quiet places should be preferred for studying; however, a student might find himself uncomfortable in a completely quiet environment so it might depend on what the student feels is comfortable. One of the methods Alm then went on to point out was the S.Q.3-R method. "S" stands for survey, the material you're about to read, looking for the general points of the subject to be covered. "Q" is to question; what it is that you have just surveyed and ask yourself what are the main points of the reading. The first "R" is for read, and that means actively reading the material, underlining, taking notes and of course, taking short breaks every now and then. The second "R" stands for recite. Go over the readings and notes and see how much you can remember. The final "R" is for review. The more time one spends reviewing, the better their recall ability will be. Alm then pointed out these methods are nothing more than tested suggestions. A person has to find a method he or she is comfortable with. Alm went into the subject every student is concerned with—test taking. She passed out a list of suggestions from the basic "don't

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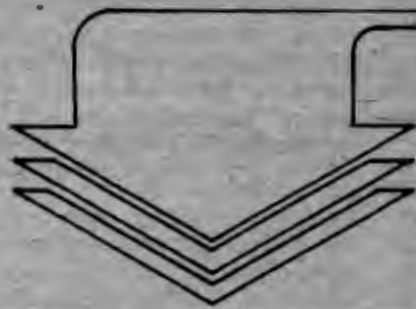
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Let independents sink or swim

By a close eight to seven vote, the N.D. House Social Welfare Committee decided against opening North Dakota to chain pharmacies.

According to present state law, 51 percent of any pharmacy has to be owned by a druggist. This effectively prevents any chain stores from moving into North Dakota and prevents Osco Drug and White Drug, which were already here when the law was passed in 1963, from expanding further.

Independent druggists feel that the chain stores would offer unfair competition. Because of their sales volume, a chain can buy large quantities of drugs at lower prices. Competition tends to drive nearby independent druggists out of business. There used to be several independent druggists operating in downtown Fargo; now there is only one independent druggist and two chain-stores.

This trend is not all that bad however. The lower prices offered by the chain stores are a boon to consumers. For those needing large amounts of

drugs, especially the elderly, the chain stores can offer a substantial savings.

Also there is a problem with finding druggists for some small towns in North Dakota. Not every druggist has the capital to start out a one-man store. The present law prevents non-druggists from buying small stores and then hiring a druggist. Rep. Steve Swiontek, who voted for the repeal of the 51 per cent requirement, used his hometown of Edgely as an example.

When the druggist passed away his wife sold the store to another couple. Because they are not druggists themselves, they cannot hire a druggist to run the store. So, the people of Edgely are left without a pharmacy.

Preservation of the small businessman is a noble idea, but if he cannot offer service of equivalent quality and cost, the consumer shouldn't be expected to pass laws protecting him.

GRIFFIN



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backspace

By Mozart Knute

Last night, while watching NBC's Saturday Night and deep into hallucinations caused by a massive overdose of an all-beef Whopper (with cheese), a strange and totally bizarre thought came to me. Striking like a massive attack of indigestion my feverish mind leaped upon the question of what would happen if, during that split second between the end of Jerry Ford's presidency and the beginning of Jimmy Carter's, hordes of screaming Red Chinese came howling over the pole and attacked NDSU, taking our beloved leader, L.D. himself, prisoner.

Whilst I stumbled out of my chair vomiting cheese, lettuce, but no onions the vision continued to consume me. My mind was possessed with the camera police rallying bravely behind the feed barns. I saw one of them leaping bravely to the attack in his three-wheeled traffic trike. My stomach stretched violently. Then suddenly, a voice came from the television, which raised me to a higher level of consciousness, nirvana came as the voice announced calmly, "Hello, there, I'm Chevy Chase and you're not."

My mind reeled, my stomach heeled and my virginia reeled. Chevy Chase! But how! As I watched in horror and amazement, my steaming and boiling mind balanced on the razor edge of a terrible insanity, Chevy Chase's face melted and turned into a huge Chinese cucumber. Screaming a fierce rebel yell, I tossed what remained of a banana popsicle in the TV screen and sprinted to the door. One thought was burned into my mind. Drop all my courses!

I sprinted down the sidewalk, stopped, quickly caught my bearings and sprinted in the general direction of the Administration Building. Everything around me was swirling in an invisible choir sung from the heavens "You deserve a break today." I realized that I was becoming a born-again Christian. Suddenly my way was blocked by a giant, slanted peanut from which dark swirling smoke arose. From behind it peeped a man dressed in a bee-suit, he muttered, "Yankee, you die!"

I leaped to the side and still moving at top speed I stopped a giant oriental peanut cold with a deadly swipe of my sharp-edged wit. Now only the deadly killer man-bee stood between me and withdrawing from NDSU, the school of my choice.

It was at that precise moment that NDSU's crack police, heretofore massing for a

decisive thrust, swept out from behind Ladd Hall, arrested the killer bee, and charged him with repeat overparking, failure to have a university sticker and having an overdue book. For punishment they threw him into the deep dark bowels of the library to search for Dewey Decimal books. Thus relieved of that incredible menace I continued my sprint for Old Main. I had to withdraw from all my classes before Red Chinese hordes of killer bees and giant peanuts seized control of North Dakota and put all students into torture camps, forcing them to read GGG's editorials and translate them into English.

As I made my final sprint a strange, stooped, bald professor stepped out from behind a tree. I pulled up short and sunk to my knees. The professor regarded me calmly as he pulled a tootsie pop from his mouth. I realized I had found the mere source of all wisdom. As my knees began to freeze, the professor spoke, "What troubles you my son?"

"What troubles me!" I yelled, heaping great and foul curses upon his body. "What the hell does it look like? I'm being chased by killer bees and giant peanuts."

"But what troubles you," he repeated.

"I'm full of all-beef Whoppers and banana popsicles," I groaned.

"But what truly troubles you, my son?" he asked yet again.

"My ass is freezing!" I whispered through my chattering teeth.

"But what troubles you?" he again repeated.

I thought deeply and searched my twisted and confused mind. The kindly professor seemed to be trying to tell me something. What troubled me?

"What troubles you," he asked. "What really troubles you?"

At that point I spotted a slim blonde figure walking toward Dinan Hall. Despite concealment by the heavy coat the figure wore for protection against the bitter cold certain anatomical clues provided me with the gender of the lone pedestrian. Suddenly my mind cleared. The giant peanuts vanished and the killer bee disappeared into the heavens. I turned to the professor and said, "Now I know exactly what bothers me." Putting on my most charming smile while trying to look cold and pathetic I started to run after the disappearing woman. If I hurried I could introduce myself before she made it inside.

to the editor:

This letter concerns all students; an exact copy of this letter has been sent to the Student Senate for action.

Do you know what ethics are?

Do you have a code of ethics written down?

I think that the time has come for the members of student government to come to grips with this problem. This lack of ethics that is displayed—by the Student Senate especially—is deplorable. The conflict of interest that is running rampant in student government is disappointing, considering what some of its members obviously stand for, and especially considering the open door policy of the current student administration.

In light of the above information I feel that now is the time to call upon student government to draft a "code of ethics" covering every aspect of membership, conduct, scholarship and conflict of interest for all student government run organizations, including the Student Senate and the make-up of all commissions, boards, committees, etc.

I, of course, have some definite ideas as to what should be contained in a code of ethics for student government but it is also my feeling that that problem should come from the heart of the student organization and be supported by the current administration.

I feel that the current membership is capable of making such choices in drafting such a code. I hope that the mem-

bership has the intestinal fortitude to realize the decisions that must be made and what must be given up.

Douglas C. Johnson
A Concerned Student

to the editor:

Dear James Delp:

The reason why equal opportunity for women has not come about despite the "four Federal agencies alone that deal with equal opportunity" is people like you who hide their sexist attitudes behind a pretense of fairness.

No matter what the government says, if men continue to think themselves superior and women continue to accept that, there will never be equal opportunity, much less the realization of equality between the sexes.

Your disproportionate anger and sarcasm against the feminist reflect the usual male feeling of threat and resentment against feminism per se. It would be more honest to admit it, sir. Then at least it's a fair fight.

Sincerely,
Nancy Lubka
State Coordinator
North Dakota NOW

Committee votes 8 to 7 against passage of bill

by Maggie Morth

The controversial "pharmacy bill" will go to the House of Representatives with a no-passage recommendation. In its House committee hearing, the vote was 8 to 7 against passage of the bill in its upcoming House vote.

Currently in North Dakota a pharmacist must be 51 percent pharmacist-owned, a law enacted in 1963 to restrict doctors from owning pharmacies. It also restricts chain stores such as White and Osco Drugs from operating within the state. The White, Osco, and other chain stores now operating, are allowed to operate because they were in operation before the 1963 law was enacted.

The bill, heading for rejection in the House, would eliminate the pharmacist-owned restriction and open the state for chain stores and non-pharmacist owned stores.

Opponents of the bill fear that independent drug stores and especially small-town druggists will suffer most from loss of business to chain firms because of the inability to compete with the chains' lower prices and volume buying. Some opponents view the bill as bringing the demise of the small-town and independent druggists.

Supporters of the bill argue that it is not economically feasible for chain stores to enter small towns because of statistics showing that the smaller and more rural the state, the less chains the state has. Senior citizens, also supporters, argue that the bill could provide lower drug prices.

Steve Swiontek, R-Fargo, cited a condition in his home town, Edgely, North Dakota, as an example of what the law has done and what the bill could do.

Said Swiontek, "In Edgely, the druggist who owned the drug store passed away, and his wife had to sell the store. She later sold it to a couple, and presently they aren't able to have a pharmacy because the law states that 51 percent of the store must be 'pharmacist owned'.

"If this bill is passed, they would be allowed to hire a

pharmacist to manage the pharmacy and more people would probably buy their drugs in Edgely rather than go to a chain store in Jamestown." Added Swiontek, "I'm very much in favor of the bill."

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A pharmacy student fills a syringe as he prepares to inject an orange.
Photo by Richard Hollenhorst



Joyce Opp, Maggie Morth, Patty Morth, head cheering section at the Apothecary Olympics.

Photo by Richard Hollenhorst

Apothecary Olympics feature students filling prescriptions, injecting oranges

by David Pearce

Injecting oranges and filling prescriptions were among the activities featured at the 1977 Apothecary Olympics for pharmacy and nursing students in the Union Ballroom Jan. 12.

Student American Pharmacy Association (SAPhA) sponsored the 13 teams comprised of 78 third-, fourth-, and fifth-year pharmacy participants. Requirements for eligibility are only that they be enrolled in the College of Pharmacy.

Roberta Wallum, a fourth-year student and chairperson for this year's Olympics, had been preparing two months for Wednesday's event.

"It was an evening of fun and enjoyment for everyone involved," she commented. "This year three of the 13 teams were composed solely of faculty members, and the graduate students also submitted a team."

"While the events of the Olympics are based on realistic laboratory experience, we are really poking fun at what most people think pharmacy students do. Believe me, it is far more complex than this!" Wallum commented.

Five events were presented for all teams to complete:

- *Taking exact pill counts.
- *Filling basic prescriptions.
- *Accurately transferring liquids from very large bottles to very small containers.

*Treating an orange as a patient, and injecting it with a small dose of some emulsion.

*And the big event of the evening, "Dunking for Dope", a task utilizing five gallons of water and a mortar and pestle.

Each team was assigned each of these tasks, a judge and the necessary equipment to perform the task.

Each worked efficiently and expertly against a clock in hopes of using the least amount of time and fumbles. Low-time teams were declared winners in each event accumulating points for each win. Ribbons were awarded to the first-, second-, and third-place teams.

Other SAPhA members involved in the planning of this year's Olympics were Thea Brink and Val Richard, both

third-year pharmacy students; Wayne Janku and Gary Sperl, fourth-year students and Linda Sue Sethre, a fifth-year student.

Wayne Janku and Gary Sperl, official Olympic tabulators, announced the following teams victorious:

First Place: Perverted Proverbial Placebos with members Terry Dahl, Lynn Peterson, Rickie Moser, Gerry Parker, Richard Steinbach and Cyd Runsvold.

Second Place: Nurse Good Bodies consisting of Connie Norheim, Terry Miller, Linda Stratvold, Joyce Reiswig, Pearl Parsons and Mary

Kellogg.

Third Place: The Super Prof's with Dr. Edward Magarian, Dr. Fred Farris, M. Keith Rau, Dr. Stephen Ho and Dr. David Forbes.

And holding tight to the bottom of the bucket: The Drug with Dave Robinson, Mill Riepl, Karen Peterson, Lynn Oraskovich, Marlys Naade and Hal Ensrud.

SAPhA is also involved in other campus activities, such as presenting educational programs on "Hyper-tension", "Drug Addiction" and "Poison Prevention".

LEGISLATIVE REVIEW

By Don Hanson

On Tuesday, Jan. 11, President Loftsgard and Vice Presidents Worden and Stockman appeared before the Senate Appropriations Committee to present the University's budget request for the 1977-79 biennium. As a member of this committee, I can assure the students, faculty and staff that these three representatives of the university gave an excellent presentation of SU's needs. They made a strong case for increasing funding for salaries, wages, continuing old and beginning new programs, library funding (books and supplies), physical plant improvement and other areas of concern to the University.

A bill to allow an additional state income tax deduction for parents with a dependent attending a post secondary educational institution was defeated on the Senate floor. The primary reason it was defeated was that the State of North Dakota would lose approximately \$750,000 in revenue. I spoke and voted in support of the bill, and suggested that the deduction should also be available for the students whose educational expense is not paid by the parent.

On Jan. 12, I submitted a resolution to the Senate that acknowledged and honored the SU football team and its coach, Jim Wacker, for its highly successful 1976 season. This resolution passed the Senate unanimously and was sent to the House.

In future legislative reports, Rep. Swiontek and I hope to keep you informed on the progress of the proposed library facility funding bill, a tenant-landlord bill and a bill to provide an income tax adjustment for renters.

CORRECTION: Due to a typographical error, the vote on the annual bids in Friday's editorial was incomplete. Faculty representative C.H. Logan voted for Taylor Publishing Company and Administration representative Chuck Bentz voted for the American Yearbook Company.

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Redlin, homecoming queen, named Miss N. D.

by Kathy Williams
 The Miss North Dakota pageant held Jan. 8 had two SU students as its winners.
 Barbara Redlin, 20, Ellen N.D., was named Miss USA and Kimberlee Simpson, 19, Minot, was first runner-up.
 Many remember Redlin as year's homecoming queen. Redlin said she became involved in the Miss N.D. Pageant because, "I was influenced by the other pageants I've seen and it's still in my mind."
 Before I got beyond the age I wanted to do more," she added.

Redlin has won two other pageants besides homecoming queen. She was also in the Miss Teenage America Pageant and the Junior Miss Pageant.
 At the Miss Teenage America Pageant, "I didn't understand really what was going on. It was mainly scholastic," she said, "it was hard because I was really naive about the whole thing."
 "At the Junior Miss Pageant I had a great time and really enjoyed it. I didn't finish in the top five and that's one thing I'd like to do this time," she said.
 Her experience from previous pageants helped her a lot

at the Minot pageant. "I knew how to walk on the ramp and act around the judges," she said.
 For Redlin, personal interviews are the most important part of any pageant, especially at Miss USA. She feels she does her best in this area.
 In the Miss USA contest there is a state costume contest. At Minot she represented Lawrence Welk, on the national level she will represent the Peace Garden State.
 If she should win the best costume award she will receive \$5,000.
 There are two other competitions. To prepare for swimsuit competition Redlin has been dieting and jogging at the Fieldhouse daily.
 For evening gown competition she is having her gown specially designed.
 All her expenses will be paid for.




Redlin will help judge at least five pageants per month. She will also be a special guest at conventions, the capital and state fair.
 How will this interfere with school? "A lot, but I won't let it interfere with my music classes," she said.
 "Music is number one for me," she said. If it were a choice between choir and Madrigals and being Miss N.D., Redlin said she would give up her title. At this point she does not anticipate any problems.
 If Redlin should become Miss USA she would have to take a year's leave from SU.
 She would be completely under contract and would probably be stationed in a large city.
 There used to be an old cliché that the girls involved in beauty pageants were all body and no brains, but this is changing, she commented. Today the girls are not only pretty but intelligent.
 She spoke of the present movie "Smile"; it made the pageants look like they are handled poorly, but they're not, she said.
 They treat you royally wherever you go, she said.
 She has had various reactions from people about her title.
 "My parents have always been in favor of it," she said.
 "When I won the other pageants kids from my hometown didn't know how to react to it. They were almost negative," she said.
 "I'm just a competitive person and I did it for my own behalf," she added.
 "Everyone at SU has been great about it. People are so happy and interested. It's like they are taking part in it because they know me," she said.
 Redlin has learned a lot from participating in the pageants.

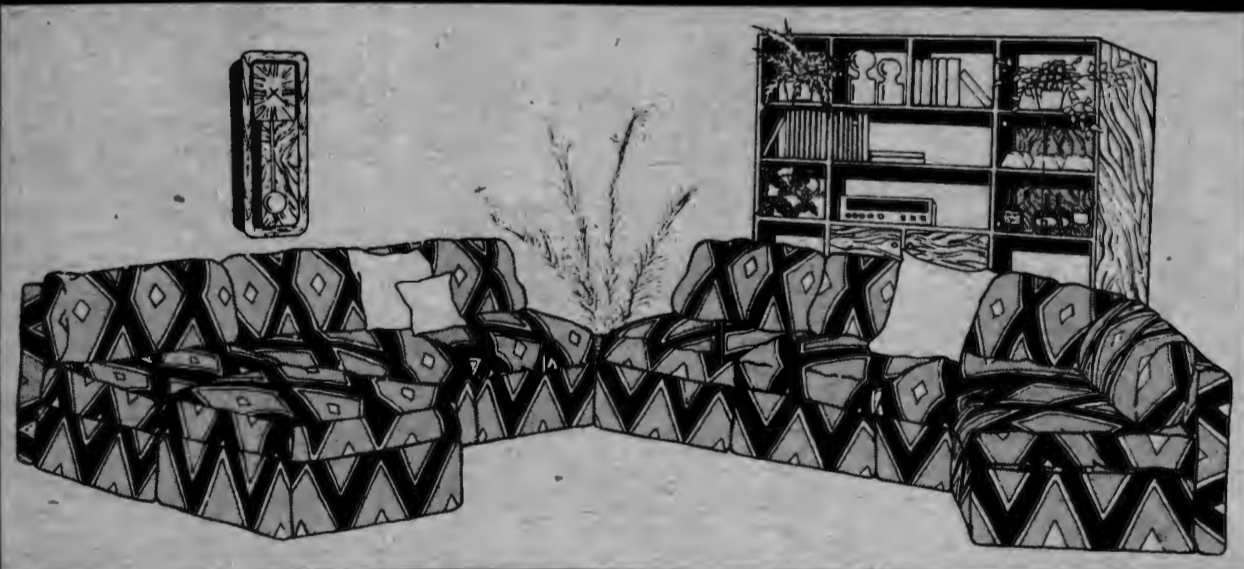
Kind Emmys' prompt Ordway Awards for TV

By Terry Ordway.
 I've been given this a lot of thought. I know, what it could do to my stature as a writer and actor. I've decided to do this year.
 I mean, The Emmys have been too, too kind to television. Let's face it, most new shows have not exactly been a matter how you look at it or off. And where is the land Amory when you need it?
 Without any further ado, I go with the first (and probably last) annual Ordway Awards for Television. Take it as Best Actress in a Comedy Series. Bonnie Franklin, "One Day at a Time".
 Best Actor in a Comedy Series. Carroll O'Connor, "All in the Family".
 Best Actress in a Dramatic Series. Louise Lasser, "Mary, Mary, Mary".
 Best Actor in a Dramatic Series. Robert Conrad, "Baa Baa Black Sheep".
 Best Actress in a Dramatic Series. "Police".
 Best Actor in a New Syndicated Series. "Muppet Show".
 Best Actress in a Late-Night Show. "Saturday Night".
 Best Actor in a Late-Night Show. "Monty Python's Flying Circus".
 Best Actress in a News/Magazine/Public Affairs Series. "Weekend Update".
 Best Actor in a News/Magazine/Public Affairs Series. "The Lehrer Report".
 Best Actress in a News/Magazine/Public Affairs Series. "Baa Baa Black Sheep".
 Best Actor in a News/Magazine/Public Affairs Series of 1976. "One Day at a Time".
 Best Actress in a Violent Series. "Stars and Stripes".
 Best Actor in a Violent Series. "Happy Winkler".
 Best Actress in a For-Old-Times Sake Series. "Sonny and Cher".
 Best Actor in a For-Old-Times Sake Series. "Not Entertainment and Tennille".
 Best Actress in a For-Old-Times Sake Series. "Not Entertainment II and Marie".
 Best Actor in a For-Old-Times Sake Series. Performance in a Bicenennial. Arte Johnson.
 Best Actress in a For-Old-Times Sake Series. Performance in a Bicenennial. Geraldine.
 Best Actor in a For-Old-Times Sake Series. Alan Alda Still-in-There Award. Alan

Alda, MASH.
 The No-One-Really-Cares-Anymore Award. "Rich Man, Poor Man—Book II".
 The P.T. Barnum "There's a Sucker Born Every Minute" Award. ABC executives for hiring Barbara Walters.
 The Who-Says-You-Need-Talent Award. "Charley's Angels".
 The Outlook: Grim. Unless the television industry can come up with a different approach that isn't shoot-em-up violence and asinine "humor" that insults the audience's intelligence, then it will continue its slide.
 The present montage of shows is not 100 per cent bad, but even the good ones cannot and will not wait forever to be relieved; neither will they be around for long.
 Bob Newhart just announced that he will quit his successful series. When Carroll O'Connor quits, and it will be soon, that will most likely be it for "All in the Family".




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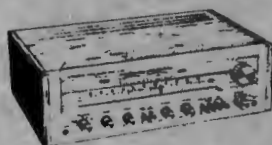
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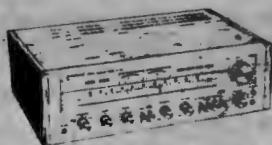
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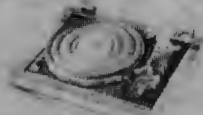
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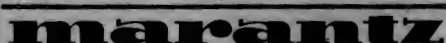


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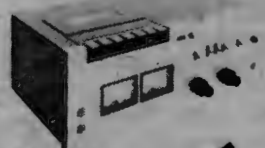
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Record Review-NBC's Saturday Night Live/Ariat Rec

It was inevitable that the Saturday Night gang eventually get around to some kind of outside venture to mark their success.

What it turns out to be is a collection of some of the "Not Ready For Prime Time Players" greatest hits, spoken from their first year a half. The album includes guest appearances from likes of Buck Henry, Rita Pryor and Lilly Tomlin.

Most of the cuts on the album are very good with the exception of "Chevy's girl" a stupid song poking fun at the fame of their since-departed star.

The problem with releasing an album such as this, which simply involves re-mixing tapes from the original, is that there will always be a cry of what it's missing they've all been heard and before.

That enigma is made more evidence on this record, as probably could have made into a double-album with the stuff the producers left.

Several funny bits come to mind: Tony Perkins in Norman Bates School of Management, The Club Longest Ski Tournament take-off on "The Final" Buck Henry and Chevy Chase as Ron Nessen and George Ford in the "Awful" Gilda Radner in one of "Bawbwa Wawa" round.

Lorraine Newman as author Luciana Avedon, Aykroyd doing an exact Tom Snyder and George Morris soliciting "Honorary Negro" membership cards.

Producer Michael Ondaatje, also one of the main writers, gives us a collection, even though only a taste.

Actually, such things as word association test by Chase and Pryor and "The Brandos" are worth the price alone.

Some of their best commercials are also included, including "Shimmer and, my favorite, Speed."

Everyone's favorite, "End Update with Chevy Chase" is also in fine form on the album.

A couple of the store classics: "Cuban Premier Castro," announced that he was pulling out of Angola, frustrated Angola could not be reached for comment.

And, "This just in from Spain— A medical team announced that Generalissimo Francisco Franco is valiantly holding on in his bed to remain dead."

Since Chase has left Saturday Night, the show has been too terribly funny. Less, he returns, this is all that's left of the "Falls, Fords, and Funnies" -Terri

the arts file

series of seven readings "Winnie-the-Pooh", by Milne, will be presented this afternoon on the Spider's Web". This storybook series is presented weekdays at 1 p.m. and Saturdays at 6:30 p.m. on KDSU-FM, 91.9.

Jimmy Carter's choice for Director of the Office of Management and Budget, Thomas Donohue (Bert) Lance, will address the Washington press at this afternoon's gathering at the National Press Club. KDSU-FM, 91.9, will broadcast his remarks, beginning at 1:35 p.m.

Special 90-minute program on the thrilling 3,000-mile voyage of a double-hulled canoe from Hawaii to Tahiti, depicting a feat of ancient Polynesian mariners on "Voyage of the Hodule'a" on KDSU-TV, Channel 13, at 7 p.m.

Campus Cinema presents Alfred Hitchcock's "The Lady Vanishes" starring Margaret Lockwood, Michael Redgrave, Paul Lukas. "Breakfast at Tiffany's", a special half-hour show on T.V. and "The Iron Horse" will also be shown, all at 7 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Art Scholder's New Mexico Arizona studios and on the streets of Gallup, N.M., he has recreated the reservation Indian on canvas. Scholder's paintings and prints his on-screen, explaining political and aesthetic positions while working on KFME, Channel 13, at 8:30 p.m.

"What Price Coal?" details the price America pays in terms for "black gold"—including an examina-

Entertainers present American folklore show

Entertainers, an SU group, will present a new American folklore show on Wednesday, Jan. 19, at 7:30 p.m. in the Fargø High Rise. "The Fargø High Rise" is a play about the "Times of our Heroes," and directed by James Keller, associate professor of drama, and assisted by C.T. Hanson, professor of speech. The play is a Readers Theatre depicting the story of Johnny Appleseed, Paul Bunyan, and John Henry being American legends.

Entertainers is a group of students organized through the SU Department of Forensics. It consists of graduate and undergraduate students who volunteer on a senior citizens and nursing homes every month.

Arrangements for the shows will be handled by Mrs. Bill Anderson, former speech major at

tion of the Coal Mine Health and Safety Act and the problems that still remain on KFME, Channel 13, at 7 p.m.

The legend of John Henry is celebrated tonight at 8 p.m. when KDSU-FM, 91.9, presents highlights from the John Henry Memorial Festival on "Folk Festival USA". Featured during the almost two-hour program will be Deacon Dan Smith, Sleepy John Estes, Odetta, and more.

Campus Attractions present "Boogie and Bluegrass with Salt Creek" at 8 p.m. in the "Twenty After".

Thursday

Nancy Heller, art historian and co-author of the recently released book, "The Regionalists", will give a public lecture in the Concordia College Knutson Center Centrum at 8 p.m.

The lecture, which is free to the public, is presented in connection with an exhibition by artist David Behlke, Concordia graduate and associate professor of art at Valley City State College. Behlke's show features watercolors, felt-tip drawings and acrylic paintings.

"The Birthday Party", a contemporary drama written by Harold Pinter, will be presented by Concordia College students Thursday and Friday in the Humanities Building Lab Theatre 300 on the campus.

The production is open to the public and a small admission will be charged at the door.

A series of full-length concerts by Holland's famed Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra continues on KDSU-FM, 91.9. The concerts are presented every Thursday afternoon at 1:35 p.m.

This will be The Entertainers' 17th production in their two-year existence.

They present a variety of skits, musicals and literary pieces. January's program incorporates a dance into their literary selection.

"Be happy, lively and bubbly because the elderly need something that is vibrant and full of action," says Mike Keller, member of the group, about the attitude of The Entertainers.

The 10-member cast includes Kevin Brooks, Bonnie, Buckeye, Billy Iverson, Michael Keller, Sheri Keller, Cady Kirk, Dean Norman, David Olson, Susan Rued and Louann Sweeney.

Phi U Jewelry Available

Phi U members wishing to order Phi U jewelry should contact Louise Steinhouse before Jan. 21.

Dixon to perform free concert

by Glen Berman

Willie Dixon, known as "The Master Storyteller" of blues/rock, will perform along with his band, the Chicago All-Stars, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in Festival Hall in a free concert for SU students presented by Campus Attractions.

Dixon is recognized as a legendary composer, producer and performer whose compositions form a nucleus of blues-rock.

The first United States recording for the Rolling Stones was "Dixon's 'The Little Red Rooster'", which he had written for another legendary bluesman and close friend, Howlin' Wolf. The Stones went on to record other Dixon compositions including "I Just Want to Make Love to You", which was also recorded by Muddy Waters, Foghat, Otis Redding, and others.

Other Dixon songs include Muddy Water's big hit of 1954, "I'm Your Hoochie Coochie Man", "The Seventh Son", which helped launch Johnny River's career and "My Babe", which has been recorded by Elvis Presley, Peggy Lee, Peter, Paul and Mary, Nancy Wilson, Peter and Gordon, Ike and Tina Turner, and others.

He was already writing songs when he was crowned the Golden Gloves Heavyweight Champion in Chicago in 1937. But after a short suspension, he got deeper into his



music.

His first actual song, originally titled "Somebody Tell That Woman", and now titled "Big Boat (Up the River)" as recorded by Peter, Paul and Mary, was originally recorded by one of Dixon's first groups, The Four Jumps of Jive, in 1939.

Although his composing talents as were always recognized, he has only recently received recognition as a performer and recording artist. He is back on the road again for

the first time since the early 40's and has been drawing capacity crowds at colleges, promotions and rock and roll clubs.

Dixon's last album, "Willie Dixon - Catalyst", was released in early 1974 and received a Grammy nomination.

A limited amount of free tickets are available to SU students at the Music Listening Lounge, one ticket per ID. Tickets for Tri-College students are \$1.25 and general admission is \$2.50.

Vincent Price: "The Villains Still Pursue Me"



NDSU Fine Arts Series
1976-77 Season
8:15 p.m. Festival Hall
Wednesday, Jan. 26

Vincent Price in a one man interpretation of villains in the theatre and movies.

Tickets available at NDSU Memorial Union (237-8241) and Straus downtown. IN ADVANCE ONLY. No sales at box office night of performance.

General admission \$3; NDSU students free with series ticket, other students and senior citizens, \$1.

NOTE TO NDSU STUDENTS: Limited seating capacity of Festival Hall will not accommodate all students who may wish to attend. Early arrivals will be seated.

Cross-country: 'If you can walk, you can ski'

by JoEllen Eckert

Cross-country skiing, one of the fastest growing sports in the world today, is making quite an impact on the winter sports scene. Webster defines the sport well when he says cross-country is directed across open fields or open country; not following a road or great

highway.

Thousands of people are leaving their warm dorms and apartments to spend their free time skiing around the scenic parts of the country. What is it that intrigues them?

One reason cross-country has become so popular is the apparent ease with which a per-

son can enter the sport. "If you can get out there and just start shuffling along it will eventually come to you," said Stephen Moore, an employee at Nomad Sport Shop.

Of course it is easier if you have someone to show you a few things or a manual to give some advice, but it isn't ab-

solutely necessary.

"If you can walk well, you can probably learn to cross-country," one enthusiast said.

The biggest requirements for cross-country skiing are snow and equipment. Here in North Dakota the snow has been supplied free of charge. The only thing that will cost is equipment.

Most people can outfit themselves with equipment for less than \$100. A total outfit includes skis, bindings, boots, poles, and other paraphernalia. The only continuing expenses will be wax and hot cocoa.

If a person isn't convinced he is ready to invest in equipment, there are plenty of places to rent. Students at SU have access to rentals right here on campus.

Outfits are available at the desk in the games room at the Union. Cost ranges from \$2.50 a day to \$5 for a long weekend.

The equipment cannot be rented during the week, but advance reservations are taken

Many sports shops also re-

For those who are interested in learning some of the points of cross-country there are classes offered by SU physical education department, Skills Warehouse, YMCA and some adult education classes.

There are numerous reasons for cross-country's popularity. With a little practice a beginner doesn't look like a beginner. There is no need for mountain (or a hill, for that matter).

If there isn't enough time to travel to some far away ski area, a skier can have a good time in his own backyard or a park.

"Some people say that the 'no resort' reason is one of the major calling cards.

The biggest plus of cross-country has going for it is the pleasure and sense of accomplishment you get after a long day out of doors, being close to the world that surrounds you.



Dara Heidebaugh braves the cold.



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Bison drop two games

The SU Bison dropped a pair of road games last weekend to Morningside, 75 to 72 and USD 76-66, which dropped the Bison's record to 6-9 for the year and 0-3 in the conference.

Against Morningside the Bison fell behind 10 to 0 at the start of the game, but bounced back to grab the lead 33 to 28 at the half.

The Bison clung to their lead but, with just less than five minutes to play, Morningside grabbed the lead permanently at 65 to 64 and from there Morningside went into an effective control game to win the contest.

For the game the Chiefs hit 56 per cent of their field goals compared to SU's 42 per cent. The Bison were led by Paul Shogren with 18 points. He also shared rebounding honors

with Bob Nagle, each being eight. The Chiefs were led by freshman Joe Dixon with 18 points.

The Herd was never in the game against USD as the Coyotes outplayed them who dropped their record to 1-3 in the conference.

The Bison held their lead at 1 to 0, as from there it was all South Dakota as the Bison was led by Brian Power with 27 points, 13 of 23 from the field.

The Bison were led in the second half by Bob Nagle with 18 points and 13 in the second half as he attempted to lead the Bison to a 42 to 29 half-time lead. Others in double digits were Paul Shogren with 18 and Larry Moore and Cliff with 10 apiece.

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Wrestlers ranked third in the nation, win two meets

The SU wrestling team is ranked why they are currently number three ranked team in the nation as they disposed of number eight ranked Augustana, 23 to 14, and NCAA Division I school Boise State, 10 to 3, in matches held this weekend at the New Fieldhouse.

Head coach Bucky Berman's grapplers had their heads cut out for them coming Friday night's match with Boise State, knowing that they would have to keep their heads down in order to wrestle the following evening.

The strain of weight cutting showed to show a little on Saturday evening as the Bison did not look as sharp as they had the night before.

"We just didn't look as good as we thought we should," said Berman after Saturday evening match with Augustana, "but you looked a lot better against Boise State but you have to put it into consideration that we wrestled three matches in the last four evenings. That's a wear on the wrestlers." Some wrestlers were showing strain Saturday evening as teammates were certainly picking up the slack.

The wrestler who turned in the most impressive performance for the weekend had to be the 134-pounder Steve Johnson.

Johnson recorded two pins in many matches and pinned the Herd with some needed points. This was Johnson's first week in var-

sity dual-competition but he is well on his way with a dual record of 3-0-0 and has compiled the best overall record on the team with a 14-0-0 season slate.

Other wrestlers that charted two wins for the weekend were 126-pounder Mark Anderson, 142-pounder Lon Brew, 158-pounder Kevin Andvik and heavyweight Don Meyer.

Anderson won both of his matches by decision, annihilating his Boise State opponent 19 to 4 and defeating his Augustana foe 7 to 2. Brew put on an impressive show Friday evening as he pinned his Boise State match-up in 3:37; he then upped his season record to 14-3-0 by defeating Randy Baker of Augustana 10 to 3.

Andvik showed great promise Friday as he won a gutsy 6 to 1 decision over Lou Grasso of Boise State. He then pulled the upset that clinched the Augustana match for the Herd when he pinned Augustana's Wayne Wetzberger in 6:26. The Bison's last double winner was heavyweight Don Meyer. Meyer got off the hook Friday when Boise State forfeited the heavyweight match but his services were needed to sew up the Augustana match, and sew it up he did with a 10 to 4 win over Jeff Grier.

The Bison's 118-pounder, Doug Weisz, posted one win for the weekend, that being an 11 to 4 decision over Boise State's Hector Cedillo. Weisz wrestled to a draw on Saturday.



Action against Boise State during the SU wrestling match. Photo by Sam Tamhane

Volleyball played to Olympic rules

by Craig Sinclair

SU's men's volleyball team is alive and well. Probably one of the more obscure teams on campus. The Varsity Mart sponsored Falcons are the current league leaders of the Moorhead Park Board's City League.

Besides the Moorhead City League, the twelve-man squad competes in many local tournaments against teams like Concordia, Mayville State, Moorhead State and the University

of North Dakota.

One of the more prestigious events won by the Falcons, was last spring's Red River Valley Open. The twenty-team event was hosted by SU.

Although not recognized as an official varsity sport, Captain Bruce Westbrook explained that their attempt to gain varsity recognition hasn't been successful.

"We may seek recognition as a volleyball club in order to receive funding. We presently

pay all expenses for our out-of-town trips," said Westbrook.

Westbrook emphasized, the brand of volleyball played is strictly according to Olympic rules. "We're interested in starting another team or two. Anyone that is interested should come to one of our practices on Sundays at 4:30 p.m. in the Old Fieldhouse," said Westbrook.

The team is coached by girls varsity volleyball member Vickie Davidson.

Bison annihilate Manitoba, 101-36

by Terry Dahl

It was ostensible from the start that SU would have little trouble with Manitoba in a match held Saturday, as they easily whipped Manitoba 101 to 36 at the New Field-

house. That coach Bruce Whiting has been talking of lately, swept five events: the shotput, long jump, pole vault, high jump and the 100-yd. run.

One of the most outstanding performances of the meet was turned in by Mike Bollmann, who ran a torrid 4:10.7

mile. Mike established a fast pace at the beginning, and was never threatened during the remainder of the race.

Bollmann also finished second in the 880-yd. dash behind Todd Peterson, a double winner in the 880 with (1:56.94) and the 1000-yd. run (2:16.13).

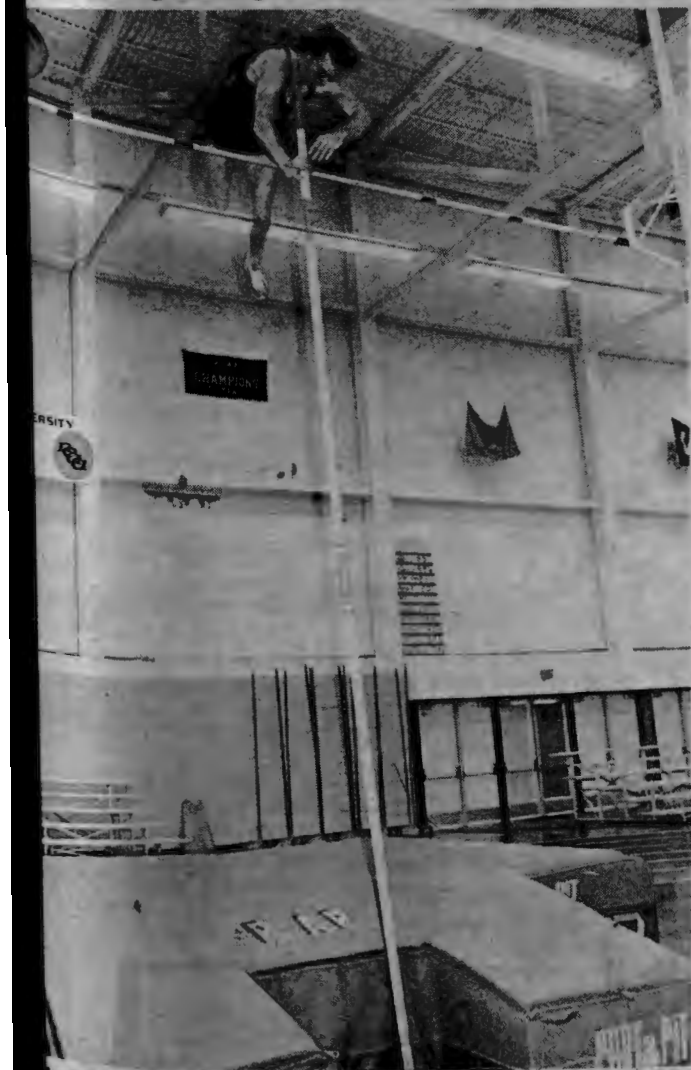
Other first place finishes for the Bison were Ken Ellett in the shotput, with a heave of 49'2"; Marlo McCallum in the long jump, with a leap of 21' 6 1/2"; John Holt's high jump of 6'6"; and Larry Raddatz winning the 60-yd. high hurdle in 7:66.

The Bison also had winners in the pole vault as Doug Osland vaulted 15'0, and in the triple jump, Brian Campbell had a good series of leaps with a best of 44'3."

A surprise first place finish by Paul Wieland in the 440-yd. dash with a time of 51.77 seconds gave the Bison added points as did the mile relay with a time of 3:27.17 and the 440-yd. relay teams time of 43.99 seconds.

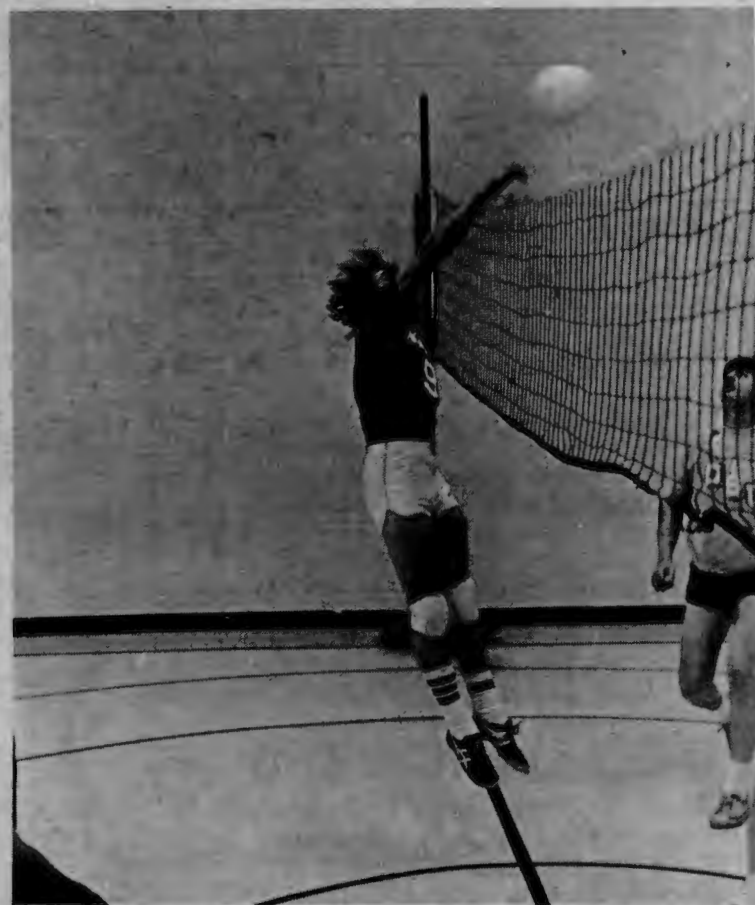
Sprinters Larry Raddatz (6.35) and Custer Huseby (6.37) turned in excellent times in the 60-yd. dash as they finished behind Ken Simperl of Manitoba in 6.32 seconds.

The Bison's next meet action is the SU-SDSU-MSU triangular meet here January 26, 1977.



and flies over the pole vault bar.

Photo by Guy Kimball



Men's volleyball captain Bruce Westbrook returns the ball in a recent Moorhead city league contest. Photo by Craig Sinclair

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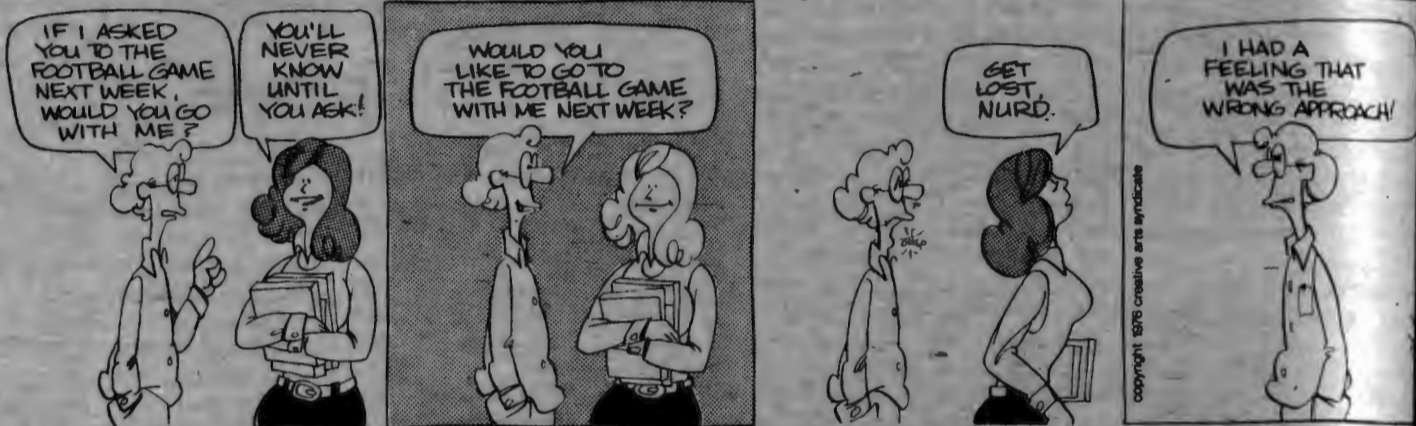
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