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FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
 VOLUME 91, ISSUE 31
 FRIDAY, JANUARY 28, 1977

SPECTRUM

CA is only group dissatisfied with spouse stamp

A resolution to change the spouse stamp policy will be introduced to the Student Senate Monday night by Dennis Markuson, Married Student Senator. The resolution states that the spouse stamp policy is unfair to students holding activity cards and since

spouses aren't considered students, they would be classified as students, and further, they would be admitted to all SU events at student or Tri-college rates.

Markuson stresses that spouses would be classified as "students" in the same way high school students are and

they would not be classified as students of SU.

Markuson's resolution is in response to a resolution presented to the Senate by Campus Attractions (CA) asking Senate to discontinue the spouse stamp. Markuson has checked with the athletic department and the Little Country Theatre (LCT) and has found CA to be the only group dissatisfied with the spouse stamp policy.

Currently, spouses of SU students have to pay \$1.50 to attend football and basketball games and \$1 for wrestling and track meets.

Markuson's resolution does

not change the policy for athletic events and gives LCT the option of charging spouses. LCT's main concern is trying to increase attendance at its performances.

The only major change the resolution makes is in CA's ticket policy. It states that for all concerts, be they free or not, spouses would have to pay the Tri-college rate, which is above the SU student rate.

"The spouse would never pay the same as a student—always more," Markuson said of his proposed policy.

Sure to be a controversial point of the proposal is that spouses could not purchase

tickets before the show but would have to buy them at the Tri-college rate at the door.

Markuson added this provision to satisfy CA, although he agrees with the reasoning behind it.

Markuson sees the possibility of this provision being stricken. He says he knows several senators who think its "pretty stiff." As he said, he would not like to get his free ticket before the show and then on the night of the performance get a baby-sitter, take his wife to the show, find out there are no more tickets available for his wife and have to return home.

U Business Club to sponsor Career Opportunity Days

Career Opportunity Days, to help students with career choices and educational preparation, will be held from 12 to 5 p.m., Feb. 1, 1977, in the Union Ballroom.

Students can hope to gain insight into career opportunities, classes, and job preparation, as well as personnel management techniques.

Phi Upsilon Omicron, SU's honorary home economic organization is working with the North Dakota Business Foundation and the SU Business Club to sponsor this career opportunities symposium.

Forty-one interest areas are available for group-interview discussions in one-hour time segments. The SU counseling center will conduct sessions on interviewing skill, the placement process and guidance in

resume development.

Each hour is broken into 15 minute segments to allow for group sessions and one-to-one discussions. Interest area sign-up sheets for the afternoon are posted in Minard 221 or appointments can be made by calling 237-8338.

The interest areas include public utilities, public accounting, government accounting, business accounting, personnel management, hospital administration, farm machinery, manufacturing, public relations, government administration, hotel-motel management, advertising, retailing, civil service, sales, construction management, computer service, transportation, insurance-actuarial, agricultural marketing, pharmaceutical sales, veterans administration, security broker, savings and loan, real estate, banking, agricultural business, grain-crops-chemicals, agricultural finance, insurance, wholesaling, radio, executive housekeeping, food service-restaurant management, interior design, television, Cooperative Extension Service, recreation, family services, city management and transportation management.

Food is our top priority

"The three basic requirements for man are food, fiber, and contentment in order of decreasing priorities," said Dr. Phillip L. Sims at the Fifth Annual Livestock Research Conference sponsored by the Animal Science Department at SU on Wednesday, Jan. 26.

Sims, an associate professor of Range Studies at Colorado State University, continued, "The general public often times thinks that wild horses, game animals and sight-seeing are the important uses for land and food production, but contentment which includes recreation, wildlife sightings, fishing, picnicking, etc., must rank third in a hungry world where cultural energy is in short supply."

In an overall statement Sims said much of the general public has not been informed properly of what livestock producers are doing to help meet today's energy crisis. There are many research projects that have been done and are currently being done that have helped producers find the cheapest and most efficient way to produce total pounds of red meat.

Sims concluded, "If in no other place on which agriculture can unify, certainly the utilization of our lands for food production presents a golden opportunity."

Price has airport press conference

by David Pearce

"I think I'm very lucky to have had as varied a career as I have and still survived," explained Vincent Price at a press conference held at the Hector Airport. Price was greeted by several of the local news media and offered several comments concerning his career.

"The Villains Still Pursue Me" was the title of his SU presentation and dealt with the history of villains but Price has a number of other topics for which he is very well qualified to speak.

Villains is one of his favorites. He also investigates the world of art, Walt Whitman, Whistler and Tennessee Williams, symphonies on Edgar Allan Poe, Ogden Nash and his newly established reputation as a gourmet cook.

In the one hundred and five movies Price has made or been involved with, only 20 of those have been horror films. "The villainous roles are the most

fun parts to play," he said, and naturally he has enjoyed those the most.

There are still several shows on television today with "spoof" villains that are violent or violence oriented, and Price was asked to share his comments.

"I like some of them enormously and I think the one I enjoy most is the one that is kind of a spoof. The actor is so good he lets you know that he is in on it, and that's Telly Savalas (Kojak). He has a sense of humor about himself, his romances, the whole lollipop gag and everything else he does.

He mentioned "Starsky and Hutch" as another that he has watched but his feeling was "...that there is just too much. It's like the situation comedies, there are too many of them."

What does Price think about modern art? "I'm a big champion of modern art and one reason is that it is done now! I don't like living in the

past," said Price.

The art being done now is a reflection of the time in which it is done. "A thousand years from now, when people look at what has been done, they won't be looking at ancient Rome. They'll be looking at today."

If modern art is considered "ugly and violent" maybe that is the way life truly is. Art is a concept of the world portrayed by the artist through his work.

Price still maintains his love for the theater. "After all, the play was the original thing." He has starred in three plays this past year; "Oliver," "Damned Yankies," and "Charlie Aunts," and has participated in at least one play during each year of his career.

"For some reason," Price said, "the plays have just never been publicized...they must be too ashamed or something."

Conference to page 2



Vincent Price speaks to members of the press at Hector Field last Wednesday.

BY Vern Meidinger

"Villains are not Hitlers and Mansons who are demonically born," said Vincent Price, stage, film and television actor. "Rather, the housewife or next-door neighbor who goes beserk or insane are the villains people are fascinated with."

Price spoke to a capacity crowd in Festival Hall at SU Wednesday evening.

"I lead a double-life," he said "As a good man in real life and a villain in theater."

Price said in his days of theater he has performed with Charles Laughton, Jimmy Cagney and the late Boris Karloff; adding Karloff's real name was Edward Pratt.

Price said the "villains" basic job is to keep the suspense of the plot. In acting, every actor is filled with good and bad and it's up to the director to keep it in perspective.

"Acting is a double kind of make believe; first knowing enough about the character to believe you are the character and then being able to make the character believable to the audience," said Price.

Price classified Judas as the ultimate villain of the world, adding that his personal favorite was Richard III.

"Villains endure in the entertainment world," said Price, because the worse the villain looks, the better the audience likes/hates him. He added, "Villains appeal to women. You can ask any married women about her husband and she will say, 'that devil.'"

"Audiences identify with the villains," Price said, "because every villain fails and the common person can relate to failure because everyone has failed at one time or another."

He said, "A person acting the part of the villain must walk a tight rope between humor and terror. If a villain has the audience screaming and then giggling at themselves it is good. If the audience first giggles and ends up screaming he, the villain, has failed."

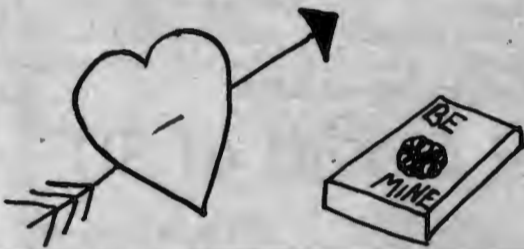
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Clips

campus

Psych club to meet
The Psychology Club will
meet Feb. 3 at 4:30 p.m. in

Minard 120.

Student Senate meeting Sunday

Student Senate will meet Sunday, Jan. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Meinecke Lounge of the Union. There are two resolutions, one on spouse stamps and another on student relations. A speaker on consumer relations at SU is also planned.

Dean to visit with pre-law students

Associate Dean Larry Bakken of the Hamline University School of Law, St. Paul, will visit with pre-law students from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Jan. 31, in the Forum Room of the Union.

Students interested in entering law school are invited to meet with Dean Bakken concerning the program at Hamline. Hamline has been provided provisional accreditation by the American Bar Association.

For further information contact Dr. Al Melone, 237-8654.

IASA welcomes members back

The SU India America Student Association welcomes members back and invites anyone interested to a 'pot-luck' dinner and movie, Jan. 29, 5:30 p.m. in the University Lutheran Center.

Mortar Board sponsors bake sale

Mortar Board is sponsoring a bake sale, Feb. 1, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

Gamma Phi Beta Coffee House

Gamma Phi Beta is having its annual "Coffee House" Feb. 1, 1977, from 8 until 11 p.m. Admission is .50 cents with proceeds going to charity.

Continued from page 1

The training ground for young actors and actresses is definitely the colleges, Price commented. "There are simply too many young people such a very small profession."

"They cannot visit Hollywood expecting a walk-on. First of all, they have to belong to the union, for which they don't have the money to join and second, you can't join the union until you have a job."

In the 350 some colleges, Price has met hundreds of thousands of college speech and drama students. He said that the only place to really learn the profession is becoming involved with college university productions. "I've seen some very first-rate performances across the country," said Price.

Price attributes much of his success to the influence of Edgar Allan Poe "...who made a tremendous contribution to the field of literature," he said. "Poe is a first class writer and his works are very popular world-wide." Colorfully added that he has some 1,000 copies of Edgar Allan Poe's work brought to him for an autograph and now signs them Edgar Allan Poe!

Worship

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10:30 - Worship Service

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For week of Jan. 28

the arts file

FRIDAY
Alec Wilder considers Hoagy Carmichael the most inventive craftsman of pop song writers he wrote in so many different styles. On "The American Popular Song," blues singer Carrie Smith proves the point by singing a wide variety of Carmichael hits, including "Carmichael" and "Georgia On My Mind," on KDSU-FM, 91.9, at 7 p.m.

Campus Attractions presents a night of "Blues History" with the "Master Storyteller," Willie Dixon, at 8 p.m. in SU's Festival Hall. The concert is free to SU students with activity cards, and reduced prices are available for other college.

Jazz recordings with the artist's name in the title, such as "Life with Fatha" and "Dad's Blues" will be presented by Hazen Schumacher "Jazz Revisited," tonight at 8:30 p.m. on KDSU-FM, 91.9.

SATURDAY
"Options in Education" presents the first of three programs on the American school teacher. Find out who's teaching our children, whether and how they're qualified, and why they became teachers in the first place this morning on KDSU-FM, 91.9, at 11 a.m.

Concordia College Student Productions will present an evening with folk star Michael Johnson at 9 p.m. in the Memorial Auditorium on the campus. For tickets, call 9-4000.

Discovery of a new drug leads a scientist to experiment on his own family on "The Game" by Stewart Ferrar, an "Arplay" presentation on KDSU-FM, 91.9, at 10:05 p.m.

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Colin Davis conducts the Boston Symphony Orchestra in Sir Michael Tippett's Fantasia concertante on a theme of Corelli and Dvořák's Symphony No. 7 on KFME, Channel 13, at 7 p.m.

Red River Arts Center
A Chamber Music Concert will be presented at 2:30 p.m. Friday. No admission will be charged. The main gallery is displaying works by Cathy Mulligan and a show of small works depicting hearts is in the museum gift shop.

Rourke Gallery
The Rourke presents a public opening of recent drawings and prints by Robert A. Nelson. The exhibition runs through March 6.

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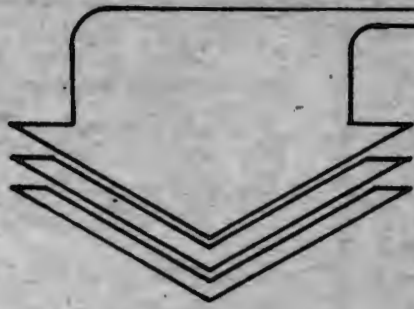
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

In every Life some good must fall

In the past few days there have been no executions, no elections, little crime and below average corruption. Even Student Senate has slipped without one ridiculous resolution this week (although they didn't pass any good ones either.) For all practical purposes this has been a good week, one worthy of note.

"No box office sales until NDSU students are seated" announced the sign on the door of Festival hall. Seating at the Fine Arts Series performance of Vincent Price definitely had the students first in mind. With the exception of reserve ticket buyers, only SU students were seated at the beginning of the evening. To assure seating for the students, general admission and Tri-College students were held back until right before the performance. It's about time students receive priority at student sponsored events.

Because of the lack of a reading day last quarter, many students were snowed under by the work load of last minute papers and tests right before finals. Last week, Faculty Senate suggested that no tests, papers or projects be due the last three days before finals.

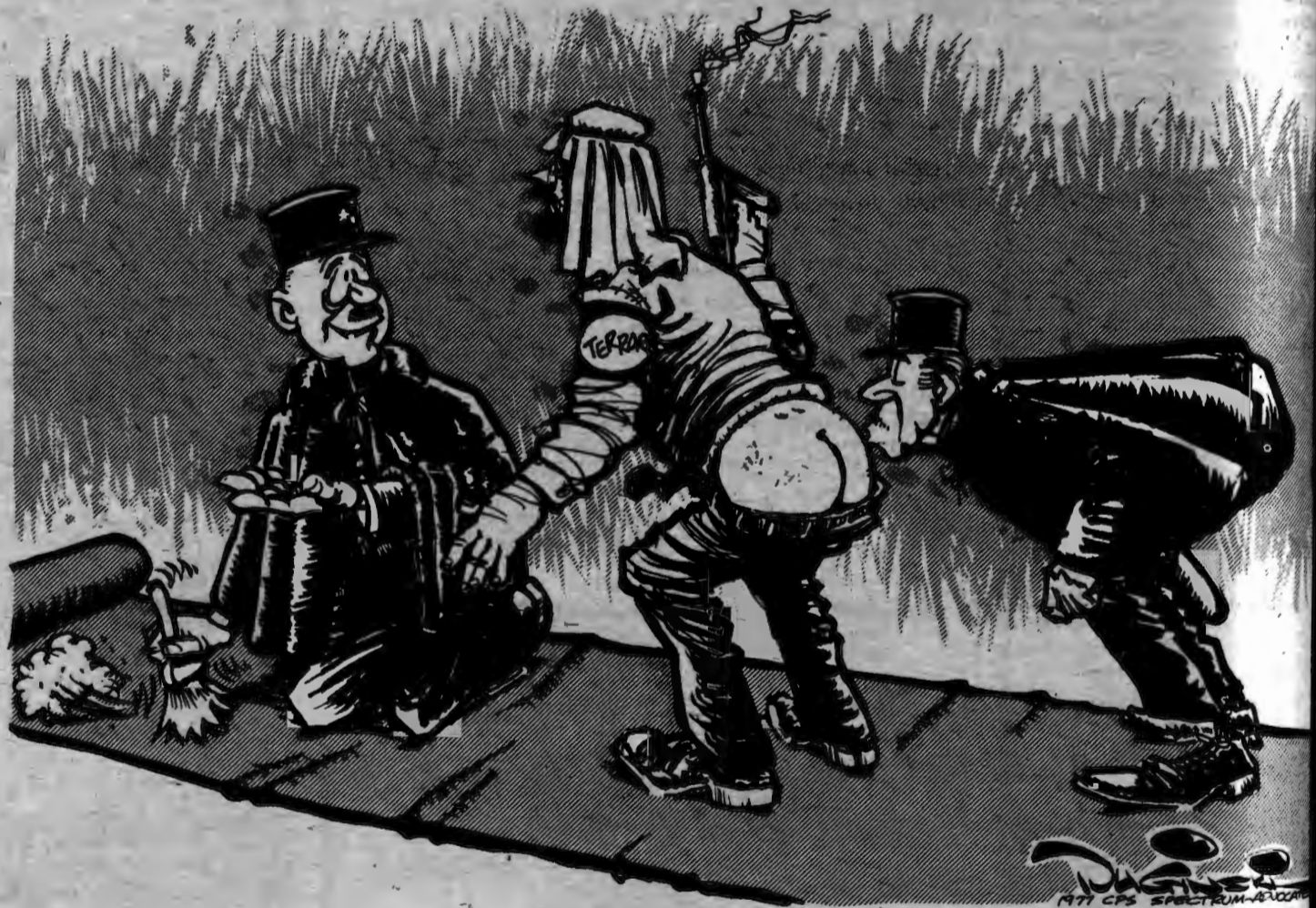
Sounds good but such moves are sometimes

ignored by the faculty. I wasn't sure that this would hold until Don Anderson, instructor of Econ 330, announced that our final project will not be due in the last three days before finals. It will be due four days before finals. Every little bit helps.

The North Dakota Student Association has been trying to get a representative on the State Board of Higher Education. A group of students from UND went before the Education Committee of the North Dakota House to testify last Tuesday. The bill passed unanimously in committee and is now very likely to pass the House and Senate.

Student Senator Dennis Markuson has come up with a compromise to the spouse stamp controversy. In a resolution that will come before the Senate Sunday, Markuson proposes that the spouses of students be given the same privileges as Tri-College and high school students in getting reduced rates to events. It is hoped that his move will satisfy both sides of the argument of whether to drop or keep the spouse stamp.

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The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university administration, faculty or student body.

Editorial and business offices are located on the second floor, southside of the Memorial Union. Phone numbers are 237-8929 or 237-8629. The Spectrum is printed at Southeastern Printing in Casselton, N.D.

News stories or features for publication must be typewritten, double spaced, with a 65 character line. Deadline is 5 pm, two days before publication.

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typed, double-spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. Letters must be signed but signatures will be withheld on request. The Spectrum, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit letters for length, without destroying the writer's major thesis, and to correct obvious spelling, style and grammatical errors.

The Spectrum is published by the NDSU Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. 58102. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rates are \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year.

the editor:

must say, with much dis-
 contentment, that Andre
 Stephenson's Backspace on the
 23 Senate meeting will
 probably rank a close second
 to the 999 editorials as the all-
 contender for 'the
 Spectrum's most inaccurate,
 unbalanced, biased piece of
 journalism to ever reach print.
 The unusual length of that
 article in question was due
 to the inclusion of guest
 articles on the proposed
 National Veterinary School
 Student Alcoholic Abuse
 Program. These issues, admit-
 tedly, were time consuming (as
 was last week's library
 article) but were both in-
 teresting and of an urgent
 nature. It is, in my estimation,
 the responsibility of the Senate
 members, consider, and support
 the program, no matter how
 the presentation, which
 better the students we re-
 ceive and our University as a

one who attended that
 meeting knows that it was a
 boring session of tedious
 discussions, but one that was an
 overwhelming sign of opti-
 mism for what a good
 government we can have this
 year. Though, as with all newly
 formed bodies, there was often
 confusion as to procedure, they
 were not hindered by their in-
 experience. Individuals
 questioned the propriety of
 executive bills usually sup-
 ported blindly, rejected un-
 justified appointees usually
 not stamped, meticulous
 budgeting to
 organizations never before
 mentioned, pointed out
 the powers by its own
 decisions hither unchecked,
 refused to be railroaded by
 the more experienced
 members, or even the president
 of which has previously
 advised the Senate to its every

all, Sunday was miracu-
 lous, efficient, refreshing and
 enjoyable. Perhaps the Senators
 who were absent could have
 attended this last meeting for
 themselves. In fact, they were
 not active at that maneuver
 they failed to recognize
 the meeting at all. What a
 disservice to duty, in your esti-
 mation. Ironic that they were
 not, indeed, Mr. Stephen-
 son, but only in the sense that
 he was the "cheeky" leaders
 of the Senate you thought so
 active last year and were
 absent from the very pro-
 ceedings of the Senate which met last

must add that Andre is
 a fine writer and editor
 and I only assume that he is
 being ex-tactic of trying to
 change a new Senate, or has
 succumbed to the ulti-
 mate pressures of meeting pro-
 cedure deadlines.

Sincerely,
 Rick Bellis
 NDSU Student Senate

the editor:

to read the movie review
 of Carrie in the Jan. 21
 issue of the Spectrum. An in-
 adequate description was made
 of the red handbills
 which were distributed on
 campus. The handbills did not
 mention "Carrie" with "The
 Spouse Stamp" nor did they claim
 to be the "ultimate
 solution." What the handbills did

promise was a "taste of terror"
 and that's what the movie
 "Carrie" delivered.

Since the review did not
 mention the screams and gasps
 from the audience, I would
 guess that the reviewer did not
 stay for the entire and thus
 missed "a taste of terror."

Jay Liversage

to the editor:

Andre Stephenson writes
 about Reed Karaim writing in
 backspace on Gary Gilmore
 saying, "I beg to differ."

Well, I beg to differ, woofer,
 and gopher!

You can be sure that
 possibly, in all probability, and
 in all likelihood, I am not alone
 in saying "Griswald." Some of
 us could have cared less about
 Stephenson caring less about
 Gilmore. But I could have
 cared less, because I am writ-
 ing this letter which proves I
 could care less, because if I
 couldn't have cared less, I
 wouldn't have written this let-
 ter. But I could have cared
 less, which proves I do care a
 little.

Stephenson writes "some of
 us are not the least impressed
 with his courtroom spiels of his
 self-imposed death wish." If
 Stephenson was NOT "The
 least impressed," someone else
 must have been less impressed.

Stephenson chastizes
 Karaim for chastizing society
 and the press for making such
 a big issue of Gilmore, yet he
 is guilty of the same thing by
 writing a letter to the editor
 about him. And so am I. So
 what?!

At the risk of doing the same
 thing I will say no more.

A concerned student who
 could have cared less but
 didn't,
 Bruce Fingerson

to the editor:

I would like to respond to the
 "unbiased" and "informed"
 editorial which recently
 appeared in the Spectrum. It
 could be any one of the many
 splendid student-oriented
 editorial commentaries sub-
 mitted by the editor, but
 specifically I refer to last
 Friday's "STAMP OUT
 SPOUSE STAMP" master-
 piece.

To Mr. Grinaker's and the
 Student Senates edification, I
 would like to enlighten a few
 points concerning the purpose
 and function of the spouse
 stamp. Contrary to popular be-
 lief the spouse stamp was not
 originated to benefit the
 married student population
 directly but to increase student
 attendance at various campus
 activities, an attendance de-
 ficiency produced by both
 married and single students.
 Hence, the spouse stamp has
 proven to be an asset to the
 campus and married students.

Now if both students and
 campus involvement benefited,
 one would wonder what all the
 fuss is about. Well, Mr.
 Grinaker and CA would now
 point their finger towards the
 Old Fieldhouse and cry,
 "Remember Melissa and all
 those married students with
 spouse stamps who took my
 girlfriend's FREE TICKET!"

If someone would have
 looked a little harder they
 would find that the number of
 married students actually us-

ing the spouse stamp at this
 time could not have accounted
 for CA's accusation and
 shameful effort to shift blame
 on the married students for the
 over-kill/over-sell Melissa
 Manchester concert.

The statement that married
 students make up a small por-
 tion of the student population
 comes as a shock to me. Twenty
 to twenty-five per cent
 is a small majority but is a
 sizeable minority. However, it
 is true that the spouse stamp
 puts little burden on fellow stu-
 dents because approximately
 only ten per cent of the married
 students use the spouse stamp,
 another topic for discussion.
 By abiding to Mr. Grinaker's
 recommendation, Student
 Senate will virtually exclude all
 married student involvement
 in campus activities.

I do not think this is the
 place to explain the difference
 between girlfriends and wives
 and why married students feel
 their spouses are more than
 casual acquaintances. However
 I do think the Senate would
 look a little childish in discon-
 tinuing the spouse stamp and
 in essence saying, "If I can't
 have any, you can't either."

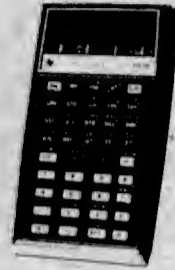
Tom Davis

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SU wrestlers battle Leathernecks

by Hal Nelson
The SU wrestlers will face the Western Illinois Leathernecks for the first time ever tonight at 7:30 in the New

Fieldhouse. Western Illinois, which is 7-2-0 for the season, is the type of team that could play the spoiler's role against the Bison.

SU gymnasts place fourth

The SU women's gymnastics team heads for Minot State Thursday at 5 p.m. and UND Saturday at 1 p.m. for two gymnastics invitationals.

The last Bison outing was the MSU Invitational with SU totaling 73.1 points for fourth place in the field of eight

schools. Bemidji State University won the meet with 98.8 points while Minot State was second at 97.1 and MSU was third with 83.2. Freshman Mary Hubbard (Fargo North) headed the SU effort taking fifth in the parallel bars.

"Western Illinois feels its best team ever," said Bucky Maughan.

The Leathernecks at time were ranked 19th in the nation before two defeats knocked them out of the top 20.

The Leathernecks are the fourth team to face the Bison since Tuesday night.

"We should be 8-1-0 possibly 9-0-0 going into this match," Maughan said.

The best match of the night will probably be at 134 pounds where Steve Martinson will wrestle two-time American John Niebur.

Martinson has wrestled five duals and pinned all his opponents.

The Bison are currently ranked third in NCAA Division II and the team will improve by returning All-American Lon Brew (142 pounds), Blaske (190 pounds) and Meyer (hwt.).

Martinson is the only featured wrestler for the Bison at 16-0-0.

Meyer suffered his first defeat of the season to Barry Bennett of Concordia who is the defending National Association of Intercollegiate Athletes champion. Bennett won a 11-2 decision.

Mark Anderson (126 pounds) and Brew have 16 victories each and lead the team along with Martinson.

"We've been fairly lucky so far as injuries are concerned," Maughan said.

Don Meyers and All-American Myron Feist are still recovering from knee injuries and Nelson has just started wrestling again after being out with a dislocated elbow.

Cagers hope for improved season record

The SU men's basketball team faces two tough basketball contests in the North Central conference on Friday at SDSU on Friday and Augustana College on Saturday.

The Bison meet the SDSU team at 8:05 p.m. at the Frost Arena in Brookings. The Vikings at 8:30 p.m. at the Sioux Falls Arena.

The Bison, now 1-4-1 in NCC after splitting a home games with North Iowa and Mankato State last weekend, will have the opportunity of stopping the league's top scorer and rebounder in the test against the 'Rabbit'.

SDSU guard Steve Bennett is the leading scorer with a 13.0 scoring average while forward Larry Nickelson is the NCC's top rebounder with a 13.0 rebound per game average. The Jacks are 1-4-1 in the season and 2-3 in the NCC but the Bison earned a 13-0 victory over coach Gene Gentry's crew in the NCC Tournament in Sioux Falls in December.

Leading North Dakota scorer in scoring and rebounding is 6-8 senior center Bob

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Happy 20th Birthday. Jackie Larson. Be good. Love, Dee & Di

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Beware Cruds 1-Brownie Point TKE Annual Crud Day's Fri. Jan. 28, till? You better be on time 4:00.

Carnival lovers. Heed this notice. We are having a night of carnival fun for all ages, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m.! Plan on joining us. Watch for display ads next week.

Thesis Typing, references furnished Call Nancy at 235-5274.

Swim team tackles SDSU

The SU swim team tackles SDSU on Friday at Brookings then returns home to face St. John's College on Saturday at the SU New Fieldhouse. Both meets begin at 2 p.m.

The Jackrabbits trimmed SU 57-56 a year ago while St. John's romped to an 81-31 victory over the Bison. Currently the SU swimmers have a 4-4 record. Last weekend the Bison lost to Bemidji State 75 1/2-35 1/2 and defeated St. Cloud State University 67-46 in double dual action before losing to the University

of Minnesota-Duluth 65-48. SU coach Wayne Spath commended sophomore John Bullis for his freestyle performances in those three meets naming him Bison "swimmer of the week." Bullis swam a :23.55 clip for 50 yards and a :51.9 pace for 100 yards against Bemidji and St. Cloud. The times were the best of his career as well as the best Bison performances in those events this year.

On February 4-5, the SU tankers head for the St. John's Invitational.



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Today's Bible Verse

"For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." John 3:16

Lark 7:45
9:45



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