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FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
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SPECTRUM

Sponberg: Athletics deserves more support

"The title wasn't my idea," said Ade Sponberg concerning his lecture "The Jock: A Case Deserving More Support." I'm here to define the issue at hand, college athletics, not to discuss the undergarment. I know nothing of sewing and textiles."

Sponberg, chairman of SU's physical education department and athletic director, spoke at the Tuesday evening Forum Lecture Series in Meinecke Lounge, Feb. 1.

"I hope I won't perpetuate the 'dumb jock' image," Sponberg said.

"The terribly biased viewpoint I hold doesn't necessarily reflect the opinions of the management," Sponberg stressed. "I know I'm not objective."

Sponberg believes athletics can fit "hand in glove" with academics since both involve striving for excellence.

"There are long lists of scholarly athletes, and they are able to co-exist as long as we maintain our standards," he said.

"This is a big maybe but maybe athletic lessons are more worthwhile than those learned in the classroom," Sponberg said.

He pointed out that the athlete lives by rules more stringent than some, in that he must carry a minimum of 12 credits--and must have passed 12 credits the preceding quarter in order to participate.

He named "wise time management" as a factor in athletes' ability to make the road trips, follow demanding practice schedules, and still manage to come out ahead in their studies, adding that findings have proved many athletes maintain higher

GPA's when participating. What's wrong with college athletics? "Probably a lot." Sponberg cited funding, scholarships, recruiting and "priority and value distortion" as a few of the common misconceptions.

On the positive side, there is enthusiasm, alumni and community support, lessons learned by participants and a means of unifying staff and students.

"For example, when SU plays UND, there's no one who doesn't care who wins."

"Athletics may be the best taught subject on campus. Where else do you take your final exam in front of 12,000 people?"

Sponberg feels the intramural, physical education program, and varsity athletics are closely intertwined.

Physical education and intramurals are both offshoots of intercollegiate athletics, designed for "the top five per cent with special talents," he said.

"What was said for men is equally true for women," he remarked. Women have lacked because of the way things are structured but he didn't indicate gender in his lecture. The circumstances are identical for both, he said.

The "dummies" that designed the floor plan of the New Fieldhouse in 1968 didn't know that women's athletics and Title IX were coming. "We are hoping for more complete renovation of the Old Fieldhouse," he added.

"Education is far and way more important than athletics but the many positive advantages make it something we can accept, enjoy and identify with," Sponberg said.



of ancient Viking art found on display at the Art Gallery. See story on p.8. (Photo by Guy Kimball)

Computer registration considered; still has some hardware problems

by David Pearce
Computer registration is a dead issue. It has administrative commitment and active support from the Planning and Registration Committee," said Dr. Bea Litherland, chairman of the committee.

The concept of computer registration has been in the planning stage for three years, and still some "hardware problems" have not been solved. Additional equipment is needed at the computer center for the registration to be as clean and efficient as the committee would like to see it. These additions will be costly.

We have seen the governor's plan and there are requests for an expanded computer

network, including approximately \$247,000 for SU," reported Litherland. "My understanding of the allocation of this money is that it would be earmarked for the academic services, which does not necessarily include registration."

The committee has chosen to follow through with the legislative session hoping to gain the additional computer power for the SU campus. Letters have been sent to President L.D. Loftsgard, Dr. David Worden, vice president academic affairs, Mr. Don Stockman, vice president business/finance, and Mr. Donald Peterson, data processing administration, expressing concern that registration be a priority use

for the computer-power funding.

"One of the greatest spin-offs would be the 'cleanness' of the registration process for our students, another would be a clearing house function for determining resolution of time and room conflicts and time-slot utilizations.

The committee has taken a very cautious approach toward computer registration because the whole process is very complex. Litherland expressed the committee's concern for having a trial run conducted during the summer session to find any problems that might arise once the system is adopted.

"The present system is very commendable," Litherland said, "but there are some problems that would be eliminated with the computer system."

"We all realize that, upper classmen are pulling cards for freshmen and sophomore students and eliminating space accommodate those who really need the courses. Some students pull cards for 22 credits with full intention of dropping some after classes begin. "These problems could easily be eliminated with the new computer system," said Litherland.

The possibility exists for the computer to be programmed to suggest alternate solutions to scheduling difficulties.

Litherland concluded, "There is at least potential for greater computer power on this campus, as per the governor's budget. The committee feels it should wait until March to see if indeed allocated funding is distributed, then to request some of these funds be devoted to the scheduling and registration function."

Zero weather in Fargo no frostbite reported

by Bill Stein
I was surprised that no one reported exposure with all the sub-zero weather we've had this year," said Dr. Ralph Weible, physician SU health center.

Considering it doesn't take much below -65 degrees (windchill included) to freeze ears and other exposed parts of the body it is unusual that no reports of frostbite have been received yet, Weible said.

The old method of treating frostbite was to warm the affected area slowly, sometimes rubbing the area with snow," he said.

The new, more successful method of treating frostbite has been discovered in Alaska. It is used mainly for areas affected by frost-

The new method requires warming the affected area with water which was heated to 100 degrees Fahrenheit," said

Weible.

The reason for this method is to get the blood flowing as fast as possible to the frozen area. If the blood cannot flow to the cells they cannot get the oxygen they need to survive," he explained.

"Without blood, the cells start to die and gangrene sets in. In most cases areas affected by gangrene must be removed by surgery," he said.

In the case of a frostbitten leg, it is better to leave it frozen and stay put, than to half-thaw it and try walking.

Frostbite is similar to a burn.

First-degree frostbite causes reddening of the skin, second-degree blistering of the area and third-degree, the tissue itself is destroyed," Weible said.

"I think people are taking better care of themselves and available clothing is far better today."

No Smoking

...And you'd better believe it!

No more Mr. Nice guy.

A new blow for non-smokers will be struck if Senator John Myer's anti-smoking legislation passes Student Senate this Sunday. The legislation prescribes stricter penalties for perpetual puffers in the Senate chambers.

"Be it resolved: that smoking not be allowed during Senate meetings and the penalty for in-

fractions be:

a) Hung by the neck from the nearest flag pole until dead; or,

b) Drawn and quartered on NDSU Channel 2 TV; or,

c) Immediately asked to extinguish their cigarette or leave the room."

Offenders should feel lucky they aren't being asked to give up their spouse stamp.

There is more to college education than continually counting the days

by Jane Yseth

"Education does not stop with graduation, but rather graduation is a beginning. After all, we do not call graduation 'termination' exercises—we call them commencement exercises," said Dr. Edward Magarian, an SU pharmacy instructor and faculty advisor, Monday evening at the Kappa Alpha Theta scholarship and education dinner.

Magarian said that a college education is one of the most important times of a person's life. If you are fortunate enough to seek an education—seek it seriously. Take full advantage of the opportunity you have now, and do your best to come out with a well-rounded education; rather than just being specialty trained, he said.

In his fourth year at SU, he is a supervisor and counseled

many incoming freshmen. He said many are unable to say what the purpose of education is, or what they want to accomplish. The most frequent response of the incoming freshman when asked about the purpose of education is that he hopes it would teach him a job, so that he could make a living. "That is only one small aspect—one very small aspect of education," he said. "Education is an opportunity to learn about life and in the process to learn and acquire knowledge."

Reflecting back to his own education, he said, "When I was in college I was anxious to get out as quickly as possible. I recommend that each of you seek knowledge and thirst for information about life. Strive for broadly based education."

Every course is relevant to life, Magarian said. Many students moan and groan about taking speech or English composition because they feel it is irrelevant and useless in their major. Yet, being able to express yourself, verbally or in writing, is important in any occupation as well as in every day life he said.

Americans have been criticized as non-achievers, he said. "It is your personal responsibility to achieve your maximum potential and to strive for the best in anything you do."

Pre-recorded messages providing information about campus recreation activities are available on the "Rec Line," Ext. 8617.

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Clips

campus

AHEA meeting planned

Pictures for the annual will be taken at the American Home Economics Administration (AHEA) meeting, Feb. 8, at 6:45 p.m. at Town Hall in the Union.

Johnson to speak

Dr. Oscar W. Johnson, professor of biology at Moorhead State University, will discuss "Ecological Adaptations of Birds to Dry Environments" at 7 p.m., Feb. 8, in Room 120 of the Family Life Center.

His talk will be presented at a meeting of Sigma Xi, a national honorary science and research society.

Science lecture planned

A horticulture professor from England, Dr. Cedric Osborne, will address the SU Horticulture Science Club at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 9, in Room 27 of Sudro Hall.

Osborne's presentation

be "A History of English Landscape Architecture." Volleyball club organizing a first organizational meeting for an SU volleyball club will organize on Feb. 6, at 7 p.m. in the Fieldhouse. All are welcome to come to learn volleyball skills and to have fun. Come early if you want to practice.

FarmHouse elects officers

FarmHouse fraternity elected the following officers at the active meeting on Jan. 31: Ron Fraase, president; DeKrey, vice-president; Ecker, secretary; Josephson, treasurer; LaPlante, Business Manager; Jim Berg, rush chairman; Bobby Keoplin, trainer; Dan Walsworth, Barry Bjornson, chairmen.

INSIDE

STUDENT SENATE

by Rick Bellis

Welcome back to Student Senate, the show that never ends. We are back, of course, from the Senate's recent vacation. Naturally, the rest of the school was business as usual, but Student Government chose to declare a holiday and failed to hold a single committee, commission or ad hoc meeting. Only two meetings were attended by liaisons, appointees, and Senators and pressing issues were ignored completely. In fact, Sunday's Senate meeting was the only event your government managed to pull off, and that only to report what it hadn't been doing.

It would, however, be entirely unfair to say that Sunday was just another boring meeting. Undoubtedly the Senate had been meticulously rereading Spectrum editorials and had come well prepared to change the image many hoped would last. The mood for the meeting was set by three significant events, beginning with the attendance of Andre Stephenson (a man who many feel never has his ears on straight when reporting) from the Spectrum. Wearing his Disney souvenirs, Stephenson made

it obvious what he and Senate aims to please delivered one of the Mickey Mouse lessons organization ever dispensed. Senators had Vice President Ken Schatz so tied up with his own parliamentary procedures that the rest of the confusion would have been "Saturday Night Live" rehearsed. The cause of this chaos was the presentation of two difficult resolutions from members of a committee that had met (huh?). Senate took number two right in and rather than resolve the conflict based on the extensive research presented at that time, they chose to let the whole mess back to a committee that had met it. A few felt that this was merely be another example of shedding our responsibility but most echoed the opinion of member John Strang said, "I just can't make an intelligent decision tonight."

Key number three was the success of the evening played out when the bill that re-established the Commission of Government Relations and Student

senate to 7

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Something New Under the Sun

by Dean Hanson

With solar heating devices popping up everywhere, from reviewing stands along the city's inaugural parade to roofs and walls of several buildings in the Fargo-Grand Forks area, it appears that solar energy is finally being taken seriously by the American public.

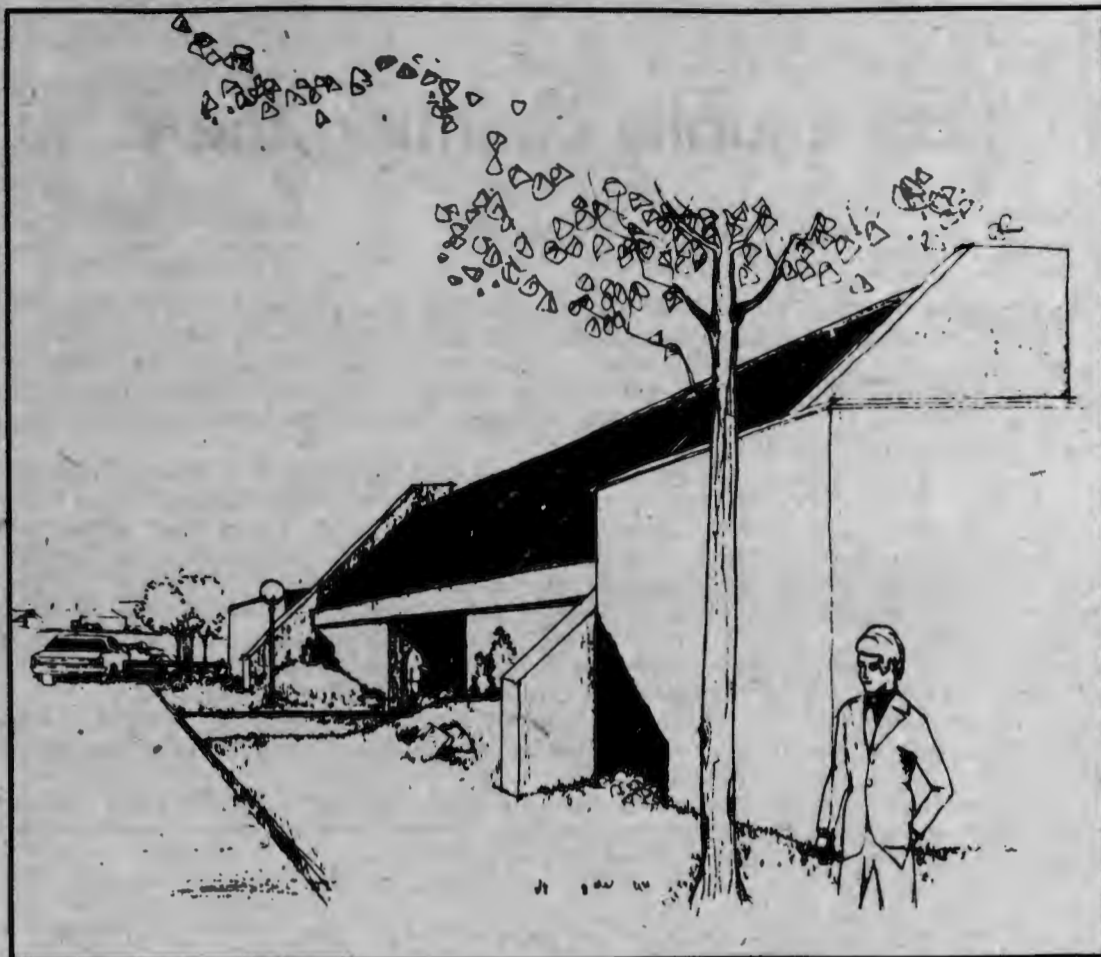
Previously, that 12 Fargo-Grand Forks area residents have gotten together to form Solawin Corporation, the name derived from "solar" and "wind," the two energy

not working drawings."

Technical aspects such as the angle of the panels, their areal extent, airlocks at entries and other details will be given greater attention during later planning stages, he said.

Conspicuously absent from the drawings are the large plate glass windows that have come to typify the American supermarket. Unusual also is the placement of the grocery store in the rear of the mall.

Givers conceded that this unorthodox arrangement might hurt business but



A Solar Heated Shopping Mall

es they hope to exploit ably. their first major project plan to build a solar-heated shopping mall.

J. Frank Cassel, president of Solawin, is chairman of the SU Zoology Department. Other officers include Melvin Forthun, vice-president; Richard Keszler, secretary; and Charles Asp, treasurer.

The proposed mall—not a store as indicated by the accompanying drawings—will contain a grocery store as well as several small shops. It would utilize flat plate collectors as a supplemental heating source.

According to Solawin Executive Secretary David Givers, the mall is being conceived in order for Solawin to gain working experience in the field and is pursuant to the firm's goal of "promoting energy consciousness in the community," as he put it.

In order to defray the expense of equipping the mall with solar panels, Solawin has applied for a solar demonstration grant from the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA). Grant recipients will be announced in March.

"This first one is a risk—there's no doubt about it," Givers admitted, noting that the existence of the mall doesn't depend on the grant, and a good chance exists that the mall will be built even if the grant fails to come through.

The drawings used to illustrate this story were prepared from the rough renderings which accompanied the grant proposal.

Givers emphasized that the drawings, prepared by the architectural firm of Halvorson, Sprague & Moore; an architect in Solawin, were only preliminary and should be considered to be "kind of a sketch thing. They're really

would eliminate the substantial heat loss that such windows entail.

Givers estimates that the solar collectors will provide upwards of 35 per cent of the mall's heat.

"35 per cent looks pretty conservative. It should be as much as half," he said. He characterized such a savings as "significant" and if widely realized, of great potential in solving national energy crisis.

"The mall's solar heating system is expected to pay for itself over a 20-year period," Givers said. Though this length of time is considered acceptable for commercial structures, he expressed doubt as to whether many private homes will be solar equipped unless the payoff period is shortened to five or ten years.

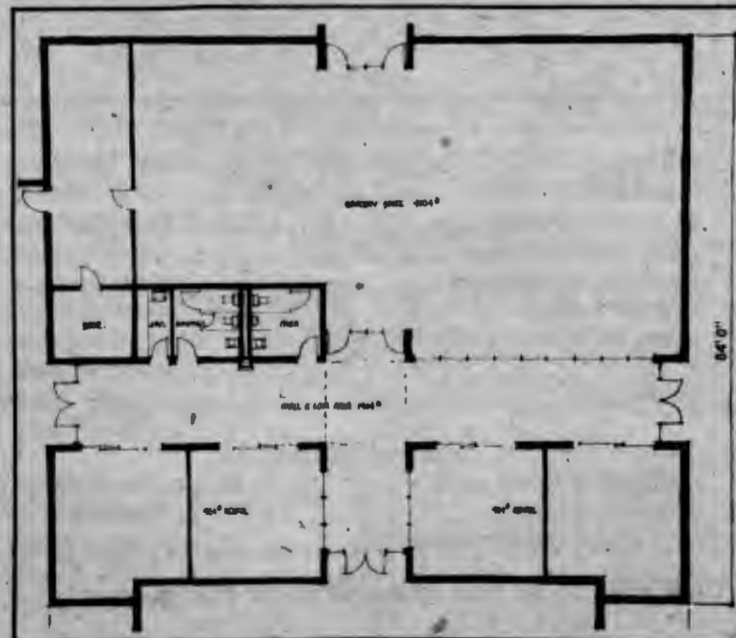
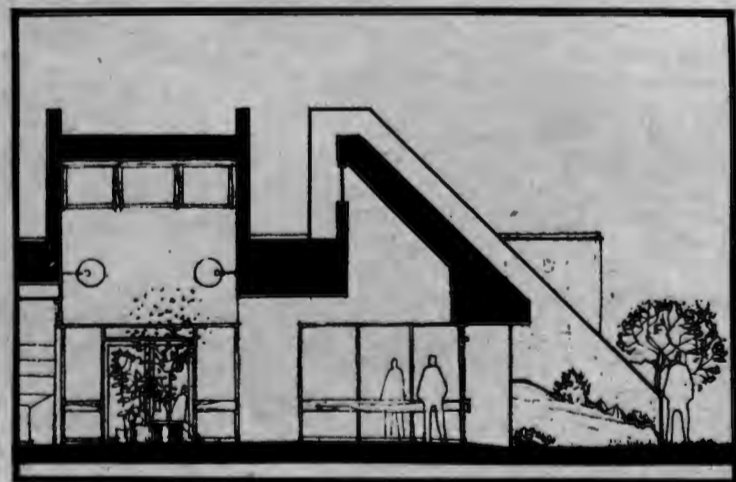
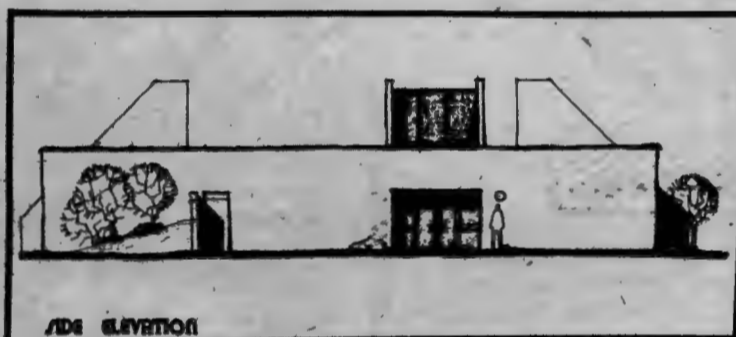
With increasing fossil fuel costs it's only a matter of time before solar heating becomes an economical alternative, but Solawin hopes to have developed a competitive edge before that day arrives.

Charles Asp, the driving force behind Solawin's formation last September, has been experimenting with various collectors on his shop in downtown Fargo during the past year. The majority of his designs have been vertically mounted.

Givers explained that vertically mounted panels, though less efficient than angled ones, should serve as both a wall and as a collector, reducing the cost of equipping a new building with them. The mall, however, would more than likely be built with angled panels.

The chances that Solawin will undertake manufacturing and distribution of solar (and eventually wind) devices in the near future are good, according to Givers.

"And if we get a good patent," he mused, "well..."



—The Illustrations

The drawing above is a rough representation of the solar mall to be erected near here. David Givers, the company spokesman who provided the drawings asked that the location not be published. Though plans are still tentative, the flat plate collectors would likely be mounted at an angle, as shown, on the building's south wall.

For those unfamiliar with solar technology, the flat plate collector consists of a shallow, glass-covered box in which a nonreflecting conduit circulates water or air. Light is transmitted through the glass, strikes the conduit, and is absorbed. Re-radiation of heat is prevented by the glass cover (similar to the effect of a greenhouse). The circulating medium, either air or a water/anti-freeze solution, is then piped inside the building where it supplements the existing heating system.

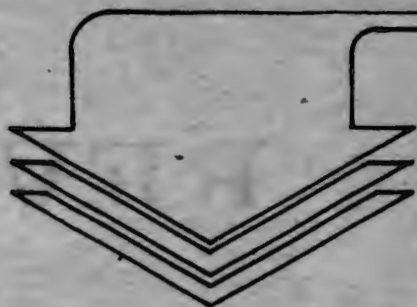
Fundamentally different are the panels of Skylab or Mariner, which generate energy directly.

Other details of the mall include windbreaks at doors and earth berms (top left), both providing passive aids to the building's heating system. Of greater significance is the use of the clerestory (center left).

The clerestory (the inward-facing row of windows above the mall's roofline) would admit sunlight, providing supplemental heat and light for the interior. If constructed of the proper materials, the north wall could absorb the sun's rays during the day and re-radiate the heat after sundown.

Noteworthy is the fact that the sun's winter angle differs significantly from the 45 degree angle of the panels. Givers pointed out that the drawings are mere artist's conceptions at this stage, and such details will be corrected later.

Layout of the mall (lower left) shows positioning of the grocery store in the rear to save heat. North is at top.



SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Streets of San Francisco

The Golden Gate Bridge stretches across the bay to unite the people of San Francisco. To those of us inhabiting the rest of the country, this magnificent bridge is a monument to American Architectural and Engineering genius. But to the people of San Francisco, the Bridge has a different connotation.

More than 200 people have flung themselves from the Bridge to put an end to their lives in the swirling waters of the Bay. They come from no particular group. They come from every economic strata and from every social background. They are of every race, creed and color.

Jan was a young girl, about our age. Not particularly beautiful or stunning but Jan was somewhat pretty. She could have been the girl living down the hall or sitting across the dining table. One afternoon Jan wrote this note.

"I've become overwhelmed with the problems that I've had. I've become disillusioned with this world and the people that inhabit it.

"I've searched my whole life; spent my whole life seeking

happiness and I have not found it. So long have I searched for happiness, so long and so hard I seek that, if on the way across the bridge I should run across someone who shares a smile with me, I'll tear up this note and no one will ever know."

No one smiled.

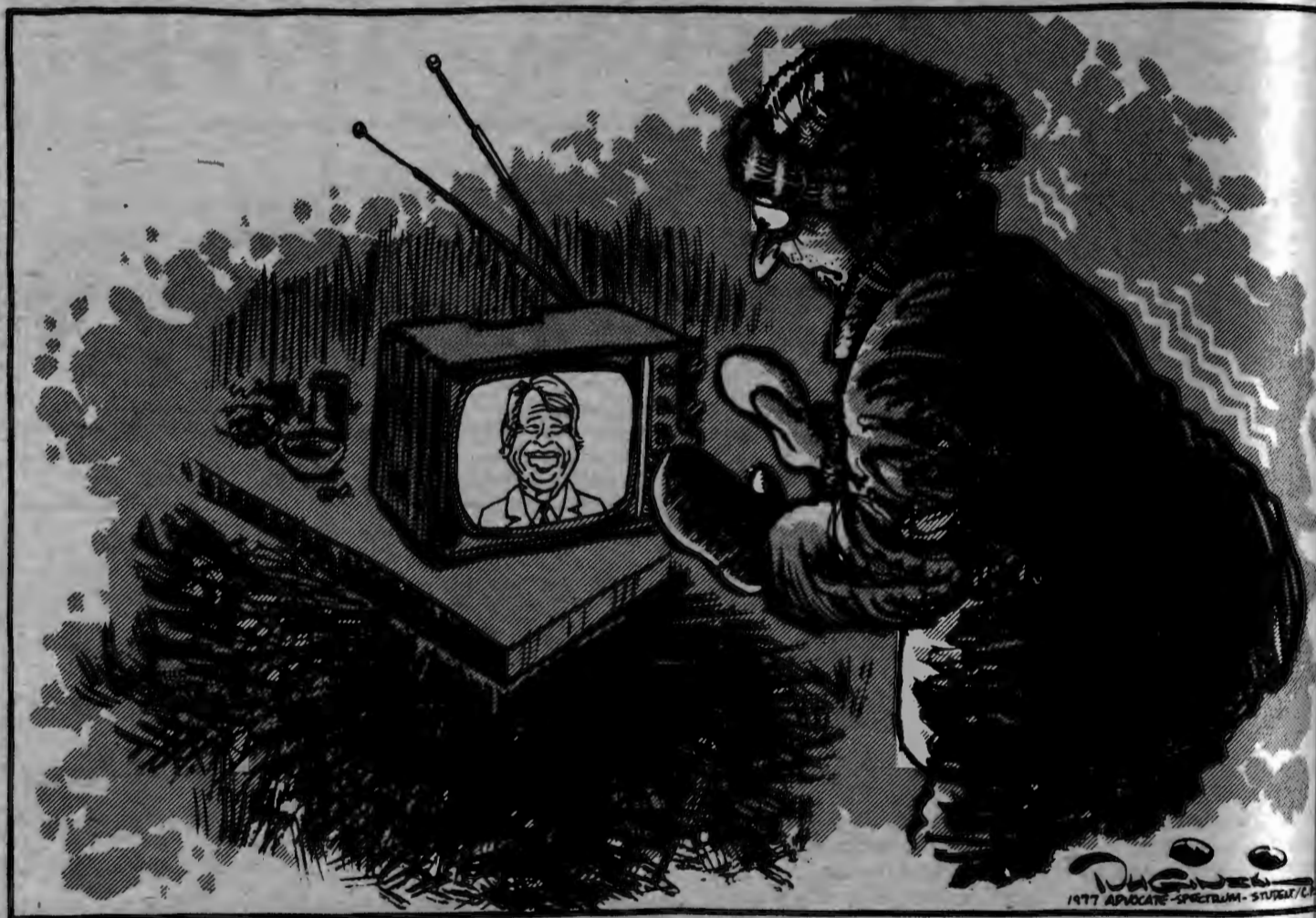
The note is all that's left.

The problem is not limited to San Francisco nor do all the people involved always go to such extremes. The last few weeks of winter quarter shoves students into winter depression. The load of homework pressing down, the painful isolation of the dorms, the depressing gray landscape and the claustrophobic atmosphere of the dorms can lead to a dreary outlook on life.

But there is a flicker of life here on the frontier. You can provide the smile that makes someone's day. You can draw a person's attention from the inside of a parka to see a warm loving people by sharing a smile or a joke or an opinion.

All it takes is a bit of caring to turn a gray day to a beautiful day. But we need you to provide the caring.

FIRESIDE CHAT



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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 previous spelling, style and grammatical errors.

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backspace

by Andre Stephenson

The other day Gary Reinke, physical plant supervisor, made a tour of one of the dorms evaluating its energy use and looking for places where energy consumption could be reduced.

As he approached the building he noticed many windows were open, so many that he walked around the building and counted all the open windows.

He found 25 per cent of the windows open. What made this large number even more surprising was that it was 18 degrees below zero outside.

A couple of weeks ago we read a story announcing that an energy conservation program was again being started on campus. When the energy crisis of 1973-74 hit, a conservation program was started then that was highly successful. But since that time energy has been in ample supply and no one has the need to conserve. The term "energy shortage" has been thrown around as much in the past few years. It uses coal for heat and it's in ample supply.

However, this time SU is substituting the program for another reason—money. The utility bill here at SU is over a million dollars and the bill goes up every year eating into other areas of the operating budget. Vice President for Business and Finance Don Stockman has ordered the program and Reinke has been put in charge of carrying it out. It is hoped that through this program a per cent savings can be realized. Ten per cent of \$1 million is a lot of money. And we can all think of places around the campus where it like to sink \$100,000.

While the announcement of the program was a one-shot deal, what we can do to make the program a success is not. The program is made up of a number of "contact persons" who are in charge of several buildings. They periodically inspect the buildings to see where energy can be saved and to check to

see that the program is working. Unfortunately they don't come behind us and turn off the lights and shut the windows. We have to do that for ourselves. And we can—we're perfectly capable.

As students there are a number of things we can do to reduce energy consumption. Reinke stresses that the most important is to CLOSE THE WINDOWS. It doesn't do anybody any good to pump the heat outside. If the room is hot, lower the thermostat. According to the guidelines of the program, thermostats are to be set at 68 degrees in the winter and 80 degrees in the summer. (Somehow it's strange how we insist on working in 65 degrees in the summer and 76 degrees in the winter but we can't switch it around. If we could we would be dollars ahead.)

The second big thing we as students can do is turn lights off. SU buys all its electricity from NSP and expects a 15 per cent rate increase on the next two-year contract. If you are the last one to leave a classroom, turn the lights off (in addition to making sure the windows are closed).

All the lights at SU are florescent and I can remember several years ago hearing that the tubes draw so little current in their energized state and draw so much to be energized that if you were going to return to the room and turn the lights on within the next five hours, it was cheaper to leave the lights on. I've since learned there's not truth to that rumor—turn them off.

More than 2,000 students live in the dorms and they can be a big help in reducing the total energy consumed. In addition to turning down thermostats, keeping windows closed and turning off lights, you can save energy by using less hot water. Reinke says try to keep showers under five minutes.

Shower with a friend. Heck, lower the thermostat and sleep with a friend.

to the editor:

Only as I once again find myself dragging my disappointed body to the SU basketball games, I am forced into writing this letter. Being probably one of this school's most supportive basketball fans over my past five years here at NDSU, it hurts me deep down inside to see such individual talent being totally wasted away. I speak of this, not only in reference to this year, but because it has continued to occur ever since we were blessed with the one time favorite from across the Red River.

A coach is generally rated and judged according to his past record. I could not agree more with the fact that this man has a very respectable record. But has anyone ever considered the basketball talent that we have here at NDSU. We have had, and still have, some of the best talent that anybody in this conference will ever lay eyes on. My biggest question is: What good is recruiting great basketball players to NDSU, if they can't be properly coached once they arrive?

It is my opinion that in this day and age coaching has become a very expendable profession. This means simply that if the one you have doesn't produce, you continue to find one that will. As most will already see, UND has. With the increasing number of young coaches with outstanding records, including former players of this man. I am very much in favor of giving somebody else a chance to prove himself.

As I make the long disappointing trip to UND this weekend, I keep thinking that Melvin might even consider going back to carve his name permanently on the old Oak's North Dakota tree.

Curt Hill

LEGISLATIVE REVIEW

By State Rep. Steve Swiontek

As the session entered its fourth week, the House had passed 76 bills and killed 29. The Senate had passed 86 and turned down 23. As of the Tuesday deadline, 615 House bills and 543 Senate bills were introduced. In the 1975 session, 615 House bills were considered and 331 were passed. The Senate considered 497 and approved 266. Enacted into law were 587 bills.

A bill to ban throw-away cans was heard in the House Natural Resources Committee. Supporters claim it would reduce litter, cut down on energy use and eliminate environmental degradation. Opponents said the can-ban bill would not reduce energy and would mean increased costs for consumers in our state.


The first of four sunset proposals was introduced in the Senate last Friday. Sunset legislation means state agencies would need to periodically justify their existence or they would be terminated. I have introduced a sunset bill in the House.

After a turn-down in the 1975 session, the House overwhelmingly approved a bill sponsored by Rep. Vernon Wagner, R-Bismarck, to allow self-service gasoline pumps and stations.

The House approved a bill providing additional regulation of livestock dealers. The bill provides additional penalties for violation of the law.

The House Judiciary Committee recommended defeat of a proposed bill to limit liability of doctors and hospitals in malpractice suits. The bill had been proposed by the North Dakota Medical Association as a means of reducing the problems doctors and hospitals said they have in getting needed malpractice insurance.

The House Natural Resources Committee held a hearing recently on a Senate resolution urging acceleration of the Garrison Diversion project, and on a House resolution expressing the legislature's support for it. The committee allowed testimony for one hour each from supporters and opponents.



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That's the news, Maureen Zimmerman for KXJB

by Glen Berman

Maureen Zimmerman is a senior at MSU from Jamestown, N.D., majoring in mass communications and minoring in speech. She is also a part-time reporter for KXJB-TV, Channel 4, in Fargo.

Part-time, however, is a misleading term describing her work at the station. She goes to work in the late morning five days a week and isn't done until the 6 p.m. news comes on. She usually sticks around to watch the program before leaving.

How did a student without any experience, except for having taken classes in television and speech, become a reporter for the number one television station in its

viewing area?

In October 1975 she applied for a summer internship at the station and was selected. As soon as school dismissed last spring she went to work full-time as a reporter-photographer.

All of a sudden she was thrust into the job of reporter which included her having to be able to operate a television camera.

"I knew nothing about cameras except for my pocket instamatic," Zimmerman said.

She had no manuals to explain how to do her job. Instead, her co-workers simply talked to her and explained how everything worked and would repeatedly quiz her on what she had learned.



Maureen Zimmerman in the KXJB newsroom.

(Photo by Jerry Anderson)

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"Everybody would go to the Embers for lunch but I wouldn't get to eat because they would always ask me questions," she said.

Zimmerman was not given a specific beat and her assignments have generally been features. She shoots the film for about half her stories and literally had to learn everything about her job.

"The first month I had serious doubts about the job because there was so much I didn't know," she confided, "but I just took it slowly and tried to correct my mistakes."

Her work on a usual assignment goes as follows. She

arrives at the station and after receiving her assignment, she researches it as much as possible in the available time.

Then she sets up an interview, if it is desired, and goes out to film the story. When she comes back, she writes the story while the film is being processed.

If it was a silent film, she then cuts an audio card which is the voice-over heard on the broadcast. Next, she edits the film to fit the time slot which they usually try to keep under a minute and a half. If there is a story for the broadcaster to read during the film, she writes that too.

For her summer's work she

was paid minimum wage and earned 16 credits which only three can apply toward her mass communications major. As for the internship program as a whole, Zimmerman termed "the most superb experience I could ever have."

When the current school year started, there were openings at the station both she and another MSU student, Deb Kostal, were offered jobs. Zimmerman is currently taking 17 credits with 10 of those as intern hours.

The reporters search for newsworthy items and Zimmerman said she often comes up with the ideas for stories she covers.

As she talked about her work in the newsroom, the 6'3" broadcast was on and paused awhile as her report about a lost dog found on the MSU campus came on the television with Zimmerman watching her concentration but with a slight look of apprehension on her face.

Her superiors have told her that as long as they yell at her for her mistakes, she is okay and when they stop yelling it means they've given up hope. "And they've been yelling a lot," she said.

Her biggest assignment was a half-hour news story on teenage drinking which aired Nov. 16. She worked a month on the project and did all the interviews.

"The opportunity that was really good," she said. "Only at a place like this would you get a chance to do this and have the support you."

Zimmerman will graduate this spring but, as of yet, is unsure of what she will do afterward. She said a full-time job at the station has been discussed and the chance is good but not absolutely certain.

"I would like to work for a station like this one for a few years," she said.

As for the distant future, she said eventually she would like to be a broadcaster and enjoys Fargo, "but a bigger city would be nice."

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February Field House Schedule

| SUNDAY | MONDAY | TUESDAY | WEDNESDAY | THURSDAY | FRIDAY | SATURDAY |
|---|--|--|--|---|---|---|
| <p>1 Noon Swim 12-1 Current Free Play Info. Call 237-8617</p> | | <p>1 IM BB 6:30-9:00 Free Play & Pool 6:30-9:30</p> | <p>2 IM BB 6:30-9:00 IM VB 7-9 In OFH Free Play & Pool 6:30-9:30</p> | <p>3 IM BB 6:30-9:00 Free Play 6:30-9:30</p> | <p>4</p> | <p>5 Track at 10:30 Wrestling with SDS 7:30</p> |
| <p>6 Free Play & Pool 12:30-4:30 IM BB 1:30-3:30 S-M College Faculty 2-7 p.m.</p> | <p>7 No Free Play Basketball with Moorhead State 7:30 Free Play in OFH 7-9</p> | <p>8 IM BB 6:30-10:00 Free Play & Pool 6:30-9:30 Men IM Broomball begins</p> | <p>9 IM BB 6:30-9:15 IM VB 9:30-11:00 Free Play & Pool 6:30-9:30</p> | <p>10 Registration in OFH 8-5 IM BB 6:30 IM VB 9:30-11:00 Free Play 6:30-9:30</p> | <p>11 Registration in OFH 8-5 Basketball with USD 7:30 Swim Meet 4:00</p> | <p>12 Basketball with Morningside 7:30 IM X-Country Skiing</p> |
| <p>13 KISS Concert 8:00</p> | <p>14 Free Play in OFH 7-9 Family Nite & Pool 7-9</p> | <p>15 Track CC-MSU No Free Play</p> | <p>16 IM BB 6:30-10:15 Free Play & Pool 6:30-9:30</p> | <p>17 IM BB 6:30-10:15 Free Play 6:30-9:30</p> | <p>18</p> | <p>19 Bison USTFF 12-9:30</p> |
| <p>20 Free Play & Pool 12:30-4:00 IM BB 1:30-3:30</p> | <p>21 Academic Holiday NDSU Closed!!!</p> | <p>22 Free Play & Pool 6:30-9:30 IM BB 6:30-10:00</p> | <p>23 Free Play & Pool 6:30-9:30 IM BB 6:30-10:15</p> | <p>24 Free Play 6:30-9:30 IM BB 6:30-9:15</p> | <p>25 Final Exams Start Basketball with Augustana 7:30</p> | <p>26 ND Collegiate Track 10:30-3 Basketball with SDSU 7:30</p> |
| <p>27 Free Play & Pool 12:30-4:30</p> | <p>28 NO FAMILY NITE Track Meet at 6:00 p.m. Final Exams</p> | <p>Classes resume on March 10</p> | | | | |

Senate from 2
ces, which could give that
committee the power to im-
plement a series of projects of
dollars. Ironically the sponsor
of that bill were prepared for a
arrange of stipulations and
Senator Mark Erdman even
rejected that he could
provide estimates of around
\$1,000 for one portion of the
proposal. Erdman was in-
formed that he was out of or-
der and that Senate did not
want the information.
The highlight of the show
was at "points for the good
of the order" when numerous
suggestions were made as to
how we could further decrease
the amount of time we meet
as well as frequency. Ob-
viously, sick leaves, salary in-
creases and longer vacations
will follow in coming
meetings.
At the expense of admitting
underestimation of the
costs and other lower life
costs, I must acknowledge
at the return of those
previously absent accom-
panied exactly what Mr.
Phenson said it would-
shorter meetings, less
distractions, and a much im-
proved show to the spec-
tators. However, it also lived
up to my previous estimation
of less productivity and
less confusion.
So, until next week, same
place, same place, keep
passing kids. Will the Senate
be able to make an intelligent
decision? Will the legislative
Information Committee ever
act? Will Senate adjourn in
time for Star Trek? For the
answer to these and other
important issues facing your
government week after week,
call your senator NOW!

socrates by phil cangelosi



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The "Art of the Vikings," comes to SU Art Gallery

The Art of the Vikings, an exhibition of 20 photo/text display panels and 12 original objects of Viking art from Sweden and Norway, will be displayed through Feb. 25, in the Art Gallery at SU.

The project is unique in that this is the first time these original art objects have been seen in the United States. The Scandinavian countries have national laws prohibiting the loan of their art objects.

This cultural sharing project, organized by Brian and Susan Madigan with museums abroad, will not be repeated. The objects must be returned home after their display. SU was selected to hold the display because of the university's location in the midwest where the population is predominantly Scandinavian.

The objects on display represent major styles of Viking art from the eighth through the eleventh centuries. They are examples of north European "animal style," a method used by northern medieval artists to decorate metalwork, woodwork, textiles and sculpture.

The panels supplement the artifacts and explain and display elements of Viking civilization of this period including Viking religion,



A student views some of the different styles of Viking Art.

(Photo by Guy Kimball)

burial, housing, commemorative sculptural monuments (rune stones), torial art, and the family boards,

Vikings buried their dead in graves which contained such gifts as horse jewelry, pets, clothing, furniture, eating utensils, saddles. All of these gifts were entombed in the sailing ships and burials. Many panels show the excavation of these ships, especially the Oseberg ship burial, and the many treasures buried within them.

The development of Viking art styles also shown in the panels.

The Madigans, residing in Wausau, Wis., were aided in organizing the exhibition by the following museums: Statens Historiska Museum, Stockholm, Sweden; Viking Ship Museum, Oslo, Norway; University Museum of Trondheim, Trondheim, Norway; Norwegian American Museum, Decorah, Iowa; British Museum, London, England; Gloucester City Museum, England; National Museum, Copenhagen, Denmark, and Walters Art Gallery, Baltimore, Md.

Susan Madigan previously was director of the SU Art Gallery.

Sanger and Company plan exhibit

Paintings, drawings and prints will be displayed by Sanger and Company artists David Christy and Linda Brown until Feb. 25 in

Gallery II of the Art Gallery at SU.

Artists Christy and Brown operate out of Cottonwood Workshop located at Sanger, N.D.

Their current exhibition has been shown in Fargo and Center, N.D., galleries at the University of North Dakota, Minot State College, Bismarck Junior College and Devils Lake Junior College.

A 1971 SU graduate in art, Christy spent four years as a free-lance artist in Bismarck and Philadelphia and worked on his master's in art at UND during 1974-75.

Brown received a B.A. in art from UND and spent two years there working on a master's in contemporary art history and gallery operations.

Christy works in several media including photography, printmaking, graphics, acrylic, oil, electronics and sculpture. The drawings, prints and paintings in this exhibition are a personal look at the artists' immediate environment.

Brown is basically a printmaker and presently is working in serigraphy, graphite and acrylic.

the arts file

FRIDAY

Bobby Short, in friendly consort with Mabel Mercer, rules the upper regions of American popular song. His very special artistry will be evident at 8:30 p.m. on KD-SU-FM, 91.9, as he and Alec Wilder share their enthusiasm for many rare and obscure theatre and film songs on "The American Popular Song."

The Orchestis Dance Company presents its closing performance tonight at 8:15 in Festival Hall.

SATURDAY

Poetic, lovely in imagery, Alexander Dovzhenko's silent film is a lyrical expression of the universal theme of the life cycle of which he believes to be bound to the land on "Earth" at 7 p.m. on KFME, Channel 12.

"Earplay" will present short radio dramas beginning at 10:05 p.m. on KDSU-91.9. First, a late-night jockey and morning talk show host battle it out on "Midnight Mocker" by Goldman. Then, a solo oratorio combining interesting instrumental colors and human voices will be "natural sounds" on Nurock's "Scat Melisma."

Richard Burton and Elizabeth Taylor star in "Taming of the Shrew" at Campus Cinema presentations at 5 and 7 p.m.

Seiji Ozawa, the BSO soloist Joseph Silverstein give a superb performance of Schoenberg's Violin Concerto on KFME, Channel 12 at 8 p.m.





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'The Sunshine Boys' plays the F-M Theater

by Robert Muhs

A refreshing bit of nostalgia. This is the best description of Neil Simon's play, "The Sunshine Boys," which opened at the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre Wednesday night. The performance was truly enjoyable.

This particular performance seemed to be written for this cast and theater. Bill Shuey and Ralph B. Maxwell practically live the roles of Willie Clark and Al Lewis, two ex-vaudeville stars who split up eleven years prior; however, Clark notes they haven't spoken for twelve.

Walter Kerr, in the New York Times, says, "It's permanently up. Clark has never forgiven Lewis for being a jabber and a spitter: using "the toughest finger in show business." He has indexed Clark black and blue: the spray from his elaborately pronounced "Ts" has never yet dried off. How does the conversation go, once they have brought themselves to speak? "He died?" echoes Lewis in incredulity, his voice swelling like an ocean roller. "Last week," affirms Clark with deep satisfaction. "Where?" "In Variety."

Clark's nephew/agent, Ben Silverman, played by Larry Homuth, typifies the young trying to re-unite the old. The closing scenes make the viewer wonder whether or not he succeeded.

Brief mention should also be made of the theater itself. For a wonderful new feeling one should really experience the sensation of practically being right in the performance with the theater's stage production is superbly handled by the director, Martin Jonason. It may be noted that this fine job is under the direction of Jonason, a graduate of SU's theater master's degree program.

"The Sunshine Boys" plays from Thursday through Sunday, Feb. 3 through 6 and again Feb. 10 through 13 with an 8:15 curtain. Go and enjoy.

Shuey, playing the part of Willie Clark, gazes in horror during a dress rehearsal for the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theater's production of the Sunshine Boy's. (Photo by Don Pearson)

g-educators hear from vice-pres.

Multiply your efforts through others," advised Martin Christman, vice president of the National Vocational Agriculture Teachers' Association (NVATA), when he spoke at the Friends Night Banquet of the Collegiate Chapter of Future Farmers of America (FFA) Jan. 27. Multiplying your efforts through FFA chapter officers, alumni, community class leaders, and utilizing community support are ways Christman says can promote vocational agriculture. Since many of the members at the banquet are agriculture education majors who will eventually become vocational-agriculture instructors, Christman gave present some tips on instruction.

Christman stressed involvement. "I firmly believe if we are professionals we must support the profession we are in," he said.

"Make a commitment to work, share ideas, serve your community, utilize the media in your community, have input to your legislators and join NVATA. These are ways of being a professional and a better vocational agriculture instructor," he said.

"Agricultural education is needed to help maintain the United States as a leading country in agriculture," Christman said. Vocational-agriculture instructors are an important part of this maintenance.

How well vocational-agriculture is accepted in the community rests largely with the vocational-agriculture instructor, "It's accepted only as well as the job is done,"

said Christman.

"Work hard and do a good job," Christman said, "and vocational agriculture will gain support in your community. Vocational agriculture is you."

For a schedule of daily events at the Memorial Union dial Ext. 8949.

Lark 7:45
8:45

If you've got a taste for terror, take Carrie to the prom.

CARRIE R

Kathryn Posin Dance Company



NDSU Fine Arts Series 1976-77 Season 8:15 p.m. Festival Hall, Friday, Feb. 11

Tickets available at NDSU Memorial Union, 237-8241, and Straus, downtown. NDSU students free with Series Ticket; General Admission, \$3; other students and senior citizens, \$1.

Classes

All residency activities open to students in the Fargo-Moorhead area at no charge. Classes and lecture-demonstrations to be offered on February 9 and 10. Call 237-8681 for registration information and schedule.

This residency sponsored by the NDSU Fine Arts Series and made possible, in part, by grants from the North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.



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AS YET UNNAMED

by Mark Bierle

The SU wrestling team takes to the mat for their last home match of the year tomorrow evening at 7:30 at the New Fieldhouse.

This may not seem to be a notable event, but after delving deeper into the subject one finds that it would be a good match to attend.

First of all the Bison are currently undefeated in dual competition with a perfect 10-0-0 record. The Bison are the number three ranked team in the nation and as soon as the new ratings come out they should be in the number two spot, as a result of their 17 to 15 win over number two ranked Northern Iowa.

If the Bison win tomorrow evening and then defeat the University of Minnesota next Saturday they will have completed their first undefeated dual season. The goal can be achieved but the Herd will have to do some excellent wrestling in order to accomplish it.

South Dakota State has an excellent wrestling team. With a 9-3-0 dual record the Jackrabbits are a team that deserves to be looked at carefully. The Jacks could be the spoiler of the Herd's clean slate as they possess four wrestlers with over 15 wins, three have over 20.

Their strength lies in the lower weights, with defending national champion Rick Jensen leading the team from his 134-pound spot with 25 wins. Ron Teague and 126-pounder Jay Swanson have 21 and 20 wins, respectively. SDSU also possesses the talents of returning NCC champion Don Oswald at 190-pounds.

The Bison field an excellent team also, but it will take another good team effort to down the Jacks.

The Herd must not fall behind in the early going and definitely can't get pinned. The biggest plus that the Bison have is their ability to pile up match points. That is what made the difference in last week's match. It also makes for good wrestling for spectators to watch, which is what I am encouraging you to do.

Go out and watch this weekend. It will be worth your time and it may serve to kindle an interest for the sport in you.

im im im im im im im im

IM basketball standings to date:

| Green League | |
|----------------|-----|
| SMW | 3-0 |
| Pharmics | 3-0 |
| SAE 3 | 2-1 |
| Quickstall | 2-1 |
| 76'ers | 2-1 |
| Architecture | 1-2 |
| All Stars | 0-3 |
| Cavaliers | 0-3 |
| Hartford House | 0-3 |

| Orange League | |
|----------------|-----|
| TKE 1 | 3-0 |
| IDC's | 3-0 |
| UTIGAF 2 | 3-0 |
| GDI | 2-1 |
| ATO | 2-1 |
| Sigma Chi 3 | 1-2 |
| Plowboys | 1-2 |
| SAE 2 | 0-3 |
| K PSI Trotters | 0-3 |
| IMEZ | 0-3 |

| Purple League | |
|----------------|-----|
| Curtis, Curtis | 3-0 |
| Dazzlers | 3-0 |
| Flashers | 2-1 |

| | | |
|-------------|-----|-----------------|
| Congress | 2-1 | FKMA 2 |
| Rim Busters | 1-2 | 5 Easy Pieces |
| Bucketeers | 1-2 | Lutheran Center |
| Hotstuff | 0-3 | ASAE |
| Highballs | 0-3 | Gold Star Band |
| | | DU |
| | | Hartford House |
| | | Johnson |
| | | TWAC |

| White League | |
|----------------|-----|
| S.S. | 4-0 |
| Nard | 3-1 |
| AGR 1 | 3-1 |
| Sigma Chi 2 | 2-2 |
| Booger Bears | 2-2 |
| UTIGAF 3 | 2-2 |
| Northern Pikes | 1-3 |

| Blue League | |
|-------------------|-----|
| ATO 1 | 2-0 |
| Nads | 2-0 |
| AGR 2 | 2-0 |
| Six Packs | 2-0 |
| Classical Gassers | 1-1 |
| SPD | 1-1 |
| Theta Chi 2 | 1-1 |
| Elroy's Raiders | 0-2 |
| Gunners | 0-2 |

| Gold League | |
|-------------|-----|
| Whiz Kids | 4-0 |
| Wildcats | 4-1 |

| Black League | |
|--------------|--|
| Stars | |
| Indian Club | |
| Westerners | |
| SAE 1 | |
| Sigma Chi 1 | |
| Co-op | |
| ATO 2 | |
| ASCE | |
| TKE 3 | |
| AGR | |

| Red League | |
|-------------|--|
| Theta Chi 1 | |
| Sigma Chi 1 | |
| UTIGAF 1 | |
| Graver Inn | |
| Planners | |
| Pacers | |
| Collection | |

IMs undefeated, became defeated

by Sally Seymour

Both undefeated teams fell in the opening round basketball games of the women's post-season tournament Tuesday night. The George town Bar dropped the game to an inexperienced Wonderbun team, and the Longshots nipped Thompson by one point.

The KDs defeated the undefeated Something Good in the biggest upset of the tourney.

Shelly Barker's (KD) rebounding and defense restrained Something Good's key player Becky Meyer which kept the game close. Patty Fladhammer of the KD's sunk a basket to tie the

score with :30 sec remaining in the game. Something Good possession of the ball again Fladhammer got a crucial shot that swishing through the net the buzzer rang—for a point KD victory.

The Sodbusters beat Cowgirls in another match as Becky Klanged in eight points in the bucket for the busters.

In semi-final play the buster's quick passes fastbreaks overpowered KDs for an easy win. An upset as the Longshots the only undefeated team in the tourney—the Georgetown Bar. The Long double-teamed Sue Georgetown's main work and rebounder, holding one point the first half. work and even scoring the Longshots a lead never lost.

On Thursday night the event was the championship match between the Long and the Sodbusters. It a tight game all the way both teams playing controlled ball. The busters jumped into an lead but the very Longshot team led by Zimmerman's defense, came to take over the lead and its opponents scoreless the remainder of the half.

socrates by phil cangelosi



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UND, Mankato State at top of NCC conferences

by Brent Hartz
 is currently the halfway
 in the NCC basketball
 which is a good oppor-
 tunity to look at statistics of
 first half of the season.
 last year's co-champions,
 D and Mankato State, are
 in at the head of the con-
 ference. The Sioux lead with a
 sparkling 7-0 record and a
 brilliant 18-2 overall mark.
 The Sioux are currently the
 ranked division II
 basketball team and are the
 best of an outstanding 43
 game winning streak-
 five of their remaining
 games at home they
 prove tough to dislodge
 in the top spot.
 Mankato State is next with

a 6-1 record and are ranked
 13th in the Division II poll.
 They have the best com-
 bination of guards in the con-
 ference with Gene Glynn and
 Curt Clark and have the ad-
 vantage of playing UND on
 their home court; however
 unlike UND five of their
 remaining seven games are on
 the road. They own a 16-4
 overall record and are the
 only team to hold a realistic
 chance to catch the Sioux.

Augustana is the only other
 team above .500, but a pair of
 tough losses last weekend to
 SU and UND almost
 eliminated the Vikings from
 title contention. The Vikings
 are currently 4-3 in the NCC
 and 10-9 overall.

The two South Dakota
 schools, USD and SDSU are
 sitting at 3-4. Both teams
 have been up and down
 during the season, but SDSU
 seems to be beginning to jell
 and might prove to be a factor
 as the season moves on. SD-
 SU sits at 8-11 for the season
 while the Coyotes sport a
 dismal 6-11 record.

SU and Morningside come
 next sporting 2-5 records. SU
 was picked to win the NCC
 title but have failed to put it
 together yet. The Bison could
 play a big factor in the title
 picture playing both Mankato
 and UND on their home
 courts and they definitely
 have the talent to beat either
 team. Morningside, 6-13 on
 the season, lost much to grad-
 uation and will have to
 develop a wait-till-next-year
 attitude.

Northern Iowa brings up
 the rear with a 1-6 record.
 They have been beset by in-
 jury and eligibility problems
 and are just beginning to
 realize they can still win even
 if they have lost vital people
 to their system. With some of
 the best talent in the league,
 the Panthers could still prove
 to be a factor in deciding who
 wins the conference title.

The NCC always has some
 fine individual talent and this
 year is no exception.

In the scoring department
 three people are scoring at a
 rate of 20 points plus per

game, led by SDSU's Steve
 Brown at 23.4 points per
 game. He is followed closely
 by Curt Clark of Mankato at
 22.3 points per game and
 Greg Nagel of Augustana at
 20.4 points per game. SUs
 Bob Nagle is the only Bison
 member to make the con-
 ference top 15 being at No. 15
 with a scoring average of 14.6
 points per game.

In rebounding another SD-
 SU individual leads. This
 time it's Larry Nickelson who
 is averaging 12.6 rebounds
 per game. Greg Nagel of
 Augustana is close behind
 with a 12.3 average and Bob
 Nagle of SU is seventh,
 averaging 8.9 per game. Cliff
 Bell of SU was listed at No.
 12 and averaging 7.0 re-
 bounds per game.

In assists Mankato's Gene
 Glynn leads, averaging 8.0
 assists per game. U.S. David-
 son came in at the 14th
 position averaging 3.1 assists
 per game.

Paul Schenkelberg is the
 top field goal percentage
 shooter hitting a .727 clip on
 32 of 44 shots from the field.
 Larry Moore and Bob Nagle
 of SU both ranked high with
 Moore at number 10 and
 Nagle in the 14th slot. Moore
 is hitting .521 on 25 of 48
 shots while Nagle is .506 on
 42 of 83 shots from the field.

In free throws SDSU has
 another leader with Bob Sund-
 vold. Sundvold has hit on 37
 cent. Bob Nagle ranked
 seventh hitting 18 of 23 for
 .783 per cent.

In the team categories,
 Mankato and Augustana,
 lead in two. Mankato is the
 top offensive team averaging
 84.6 points per game and is
 also the top rebounding team
 averaging 49.6 rebounds per
 game. Augustana leads in
 field goal shooting hitting at
 .508 per cent on 219 of 431
 and in assists, averaging 21.6
 per game.

Coach Brad Monroe resigns, accept position with ISU

Linebacker coach Brad
 Monroe has resigned his
 position on the Bison football
 team to accept a similar post
 at Illinois State University.
 Monroe, 28, has been on the
 coaching staff the past two
 years. He will become the
 defensive end and linebacker
 coach under new Illinois State
 coach Charlie Cowdrey.
 Monroe will assume his duties
 at the Bloomington, Ill.
 school Monday.
 A 1969 graduate of the
 University of Wisconsin and
 All-Big 10 lineman for the
 Badgers, Monroe will be
 returning to his home area.
 He graduated from Spaulding
 State High School in
 Wisconsin, Ill.
 Monroe was a graduate
 assistant at Wisconsin and a
 member of the Mankato
 State University football
 team for four years before

joining the Bison in 1975.
 "My association with SU,
 with the success that we have
 had here, was critical in my
 obtaining the position,"
 Monroe said. Monroe helped
 in the development of two
 outstanding Bison
 linebackers. Senior Rick
 Budde was named to both the
 first team Associated Press
 and Kodak All-American
 football teams this season
 while junior linebacker Jerry
 Rosburg was tabbed an
 honorable mention All-
 American selection. Both
 were All-North Central Con-
 ference performers.

Bison officials said that a
 replacement will be sought;
 however, indications are that
 the search will not begin until
 after the recruiting period of
 the next few weeks is com-
 pleted.

Next-team invitational is next hurdle for Bison

by Hal Nelson
 The six-team invitational is
 the next hurdle for the SU
 football team. The Saturday
 game is scheduled to start at
 10 a.m. in the New
 York house.
 Valley City State College,
 Jamestown College, the
 University of North Dakota,
 St. Cloud State University
 and North Dakota State
 University of Science along with
 the Bison are the six teams that will
 be competing in the meet.
 Coach Bruce Whiting
 said "Jamestown has a pretty
 good nucleus back from last
 year and should prove to be
 a main competition."
 Jamestown College finished
 second in last year's invitational
 with 86 points and the Bison
 finished second with 77.5
 points.
 St. Cloud State and St. Cloud State
 will face the University of
 North Dakota and Mayville State
 in a year's meet.
 St. Cloud State lost a lot of
 talent to graduation and
 is quite as strong as in the
 past, said Whiting.
 "We run well Saturday
 and team points will take care
 of themselves," Whiting said.
 Whiting hopes for con-
 tinued improvement in every

event from the entire team.
 SU, with its good team
 balance, should get even bet-
 ter when the outdoor season
 starts.
 The Bison have four meets
 left after the invitational and
 the athletes are starting to
 gear up for the outdoor
 season, according to Whiting.
 The most consistent per-
 formers for the Bison so far
 have been Mike Bollmann
 (junior), Todd Peterson
 (senior) and Doug Osland
 (senior).
 Bollmann has completely
 recovered from the broken leg
 he suffered last year running
 in the conference two-mile.
 He finished first in the mile
 twice, and first once and
 second once in the 880-yard
 dash in the Bison's two meets
 so far this season.

Peterson has won the 1,000-
 yard twice and the 880-yard
 dash once.
 Osland has won the pole
 vault twice.
 Sophomore Brian Campbell
 has come on the strongest as
 he placed in three jumping
 events in the triangular with
 Moorhead State and South
 Dakota State, and he was in-
 strumental in the Bison's victory.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Opportunities available in Bible Camping
 as Counselors, Life Guards, etc. If
 interested, information is available at the
 University Lutheran Center, 1201 13th
 Ave. N., Fargo, ND or call 232-2587.

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Char-grilled steaks with baked potato, tossed salad and Texas toast!

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FOR SALE: Sherwood 7110 receiver. \$150.00. BSR turntable \$25.00. Call 299-3428. 1557

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TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATORS-LOWEST PRICES IN THE AREA, SAVE AT A-1 OLSON TYPEWRITER CO. 635 1 AVE. N., DOWNTOWN, FARGO. 1407

FOR SALE: 10' x 55' Mobile Home on SU lot. Very reasonable priced. Call 237-3640 or 235-5038 after six. 1544

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MUST SELL: FENDER PRECISION BASS GUITAR. EXCELLENT CONDITION! CALL 232-1958. 1558

DAYTONA BEACH-motor coach Mar. 2-10, \$169-Includes 6 days & 5 nites at PLAZA HOTEL on the beach, Disney World, Beach Party, Tour Director, taxes, tips & service charge-limited space, call now 701-237-5830. 1604

CHEAP THRILLS: Put all your favorites in the classies for your friends to drool over. Only a nickel a word at the Memorial Union Activity Desk. Minimum 50 cents per ad. Deadline is noon day before publishing. Sorry-we don't take ads through the phone. 000

FOR SALE: AMPEG BASS amplifier Call Mon. -Fri. 237-8484. 1558

WANTED

Male & Female help wanted: part-time evenings & weekends. 18-20 hrs. week. Broadway Pizza & Rest. North 232-2268. 1614

WANTED: 2 FEMALE ROOMMATES EITHER MID-FEBRUARY OR MARCH 1. NICE-PARTIALLY FURNISHED. CALL KRIS 235-7828. 1589

Female roommate wanted to share 2-bedroom apt. Call now 237-3003. 1553

Wanted: Male Roommate, Grad. or older student, Non-smoker. To share new 2-bedroom apt. 235-1826. 1548

ROOMMATE WANTED, SHARE 3-bedroom house. 293-1168. 1559

Female roommate wanted to share 4 bedroom house. Completely furnished 5 blocks from campus. Washer, dryer, dishwasher. 293-0158. 1523

MISCELLANEOUS

BOSP MEETING
Time: Feb. 8th at 8 a.m.
Place: Union Board Room
Agenda: 77-78 Budget Review. 1618

Roby and Sue, they played me the tape. It was hilarious. THE BARON 1567

SUMMER JOBS: Western USA Catalogue of over 900 employers (includes application forms). Send \$2 to SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, PA 16801. 1611

PIZZA MAKES ME PASSIONATE! BROADWAY PIZZA NORTH 237-3301. 1441

EISENBEISZ AND LUTGEN INC. We passed remedial kinnergarden. Joey and Heather. P.S. Jeremy did too. 1566

Dear Muffin: Thankyou for the beautiful flowers. Padiddle! Your Money, TJ 1564

Thesis Typing, references furnished Call Nancy at 235-5274. 1424

Homer Pigmeir: May your moon never set. Eye-full at Thompson 1561

FLY-FLORIDA SPRING FLING-Mar. 3-9, 7 days & 6 nites, \$249-Daytona Beach-Plaza Hotel. Includes Trip, Hotel, Disney World, Tour Director, Taxes, Tips & Service Charge & Beach Party, only 40 seats. Call now 701-237-5830. 1602

SKIERS: SKI THE SUMMIT spring break with Tri College Ski Association. Includes Round trip jet transportation, 5 day interchangeable lift ticket for Breckenridge, Keystone, and Copper Mountain, 4 nights lodging at the Holiday Inn and more-for \$229.00 Call 235-5915 or 236-1674. Departure: March 3rd. Sign up now. 1547

FOR RENT: New, Large 3 bedroom condominium with garage, West Fargo \$325.00 Call 235-2000. 1433

For Rent: Near NDSU one bedroom furnished basement apartment. No children. All utilities paid. \$150. 232-4086. 1563

Happy 20th Debl. Hope its a good one. Jeff 1551

Senior Recital by Kathy Seavert will be Tues. Feb. 8, 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. Public Welcome. 1550

DAYTONA BEACH-motor coach Mar. 2-10, \$169-Includes 6 days & 5 nites at PLAZA HOTEL on the beach, Disney World, Beach Party, Tour Director, taxes, tips & service charge-limited space, call now 701-237-5830.

GET EVEN in the classifieds a nickel a word is all it takes, your ad to the Memorial Union Activity Desk. Deadline is noon before publishing. Minimum 50 cents per ad and we are sorry for phone orders.

Thesis, Term Papers, etc. Reasonable Rates, Call 235-7181.

Skill Warehouse Bartending will meet Wednesday, February 4, 8:00 p.m. sharp, outside Memorial Lounge.

FOUND-CALCULATOR in 20-After. Claim by Description in 20-After Office.

Pat and Lynn With the good job you two are doing the Little "i" is sure to be a success. Congradulations

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

"Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest. Take my yoke upon you, and learn of me; for I am meek and lowly in heart, and ye shall find rest unto your souls. For my yoke is easy, and my burden is light." Matthew 11:28-30

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"Spring blast!"



"THE TAMING OF THE SHREW"

RICHARD

ELIZABETH

BURTON

TAYLOR

A bawdy battle of the sexes.

Sun., Feb. 6

5 & 8 p.m.

Union Ballroom

INTERPRETATION OF AFRO-AMERICAN AND AFRICAN LITERATURE.

MON., FEB. 14, 8:00 PM

ASKANASE HALL

FREE TO EVERYONE

ORGANIZATIONAL MEETING

THUR., FEB. 10, 8:00 PM RM. 319 F.L.C.

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FEB. 9 and 10 8:00 PM "TWENTY AFTER"

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FEB. 16 UNION BALLROOM 8:00 PM