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SU gets involved in Little International

Livestock Show tops weekend



Photos, clockwise from left:

—Overall Grand Champion Glen Clark, flanked by the \$350 steer awarded him by the West Fargo Stockyards, Queen Becky Tescher and S/S Man of the Year, Raymond Schnell. Photo by Dean Hanson. All other photos by Jerry Anderson.

—Second place Ladies' Lead contest winner Cheri Wright, representing Kappa Delta Sorority.

—The Dairy Show.

—Rich Fast keeps a close eye on the judge. Fast rose from top Suffolk showman to place second overall.



Glen Clark, a senior in animal science, emerged as the Overall Grand Champion Showman during the 51st Little International Livestock Showmanship Contest held Saturday, Feb. 12.

In a field of more than 150 competitors, Clark, from Bottineau, N.D., finished first in the Chester White swine competition, and first in the Swine Show on his way to the Overall Grand Champion Showman title.

Finishing as Reserve Overall Showman was Rich Fast, from Madelia, Minn. Fast, a freshman in animal science, finished first in the Suffolk Sheep competition, and first in the Sheep Show.

Results of the 1977 Little International by divisions were as follows:

Sheep Show—Suffolk: Fast, first; Matt Benz, Beulah, second; Jim Johnson, Staples, third.

Hampshire: Karen Dickinson, Bemidji, Minn., first; Tim Haak, Pollock, second; Steve Magnusson, Roseau, Minn., third.

Columbia: Jim Marshall, Oriska, first; Monte Schneider, Richardton, second; and Vern Meidinger, Zeeland, third.

Swine Show—Chester Whites: Glen Clark, first; Wayne Jallo, Fordville, second; and Mike Harvey, Minot, third.

Durocs: Terry Mangnell, Oakes, first; Lynn Strothman, Bismarck, second; Dale Patten, Plaza, third.

Dairy Show—Holstein: Rosemary Meikle, Spirit-

wood, first; Barbara Dolan, Rockville, Centre, N.Y., second; Steve Peterson, Wadena, Minn., third.

Brown Swiss: Kemp Ellingson, Scranton, first; Tim Haak, Pollock, S.D., second; Lori Kraft, Baldwin, N.Y., third.

Meikle was the Grand Champion Dairy Showman.

Beef Show—Hereford: Paula Fisher, Belfield, first; Sandy Neidhardt, Hebron, second; Wendy Scherr, Bismarck, third.

Angus: Amy Tokach, St. Anthony, first; Kevin Misesk, Granville, second; Dennis Barker, Pratt, Kansas, third.

Tockach was the Grand

Champion Beef Showman.

Quarter Horses—Cindy Barnes, Courtenay, first; Lynn Strothman, Bismarck, second; Kim Woodward, Jamestown, third.

More than \$2,400 was earned by the Saddle and Sirloin Club, sponsor of the Little International Livestock Exposition, on the auction of 10 top hams from the Ham Curing Contest. The first place ham cured by Birdie Geisinger, Ridgeview, S.D., brought \$375 from the Carson FFA Chapter, Carson. Other winners and buyers of the hams were:

David Zoeske, second, N.D. Pork Council, \$375; Arne Me-

berg, Fargo, third, Valley Aviation, Fargo, \$300; Gary Stibbe, Hunter, fourth, ERF Limited, Buffalo, \$235; Kathy Park, Tioga, fifth, Peavy Company, Dickinson, \$230; Shane Smith, Towner, sixth, Central Livestock Order Buying Co., West Fargo, \$210; Tim Timian, Cavalier, seventh, Stockman's Livestock, Dickinson, \$200; Karen Kreiger, White Earth, eighth, Stockman's Western Wear, Fargo, \$170; Tom Saunders, Minot, ninth, Neidhart Herefords, Hebron, \$170; and Katie Kingsley, Wheatland, tenth, Western States Life Insurance, Fargo, \$180.





Model tractor pulling contest highlights Ag. Eng. show

by Ron Harter

A model tractor pulling contest was the new attraction at the 29th Annual Agricultural Engineering show, sponsored by Little International, in the Agricultural Engineering Building, Saturday, Feb. 12.

About 50 projects were on display at which students sat nearby eager to discuss and explain.

The tractor contest was for high school students; the model tractors were powered by rubber bands and cash prizes were awarded to the owners of the top three performing tractors.

This year's show was dedicated to Professor W.J. Promersberger, who retires this year after 39 years of service to SU's Agricultural Engineering Department.

The winners were Bradley Schmidt, winner of the Grand

Champion Trophy and first in the Power and Machinery Division; and Mark Fredrickson and Steve Musch, serve Champions and first in the Utilities Division. In Structures Division: Mark Pearson, first; Brad Legreid, second; and John Kleppe, third. In the Soil Waters Division: David Koehler, first; Leif Aak, second; and Kevin Pletan, third. In the Power and Machinery Division: Bradley Schmidt, first; Mark Weber and Steve Jorissen, second; and Kevin Lindblom, third. In the Tractors Division: Archie Wam and Mark Rodgers, first; Dave Olson and Gene Zepp, second; and Claire Rauser and Curtis Riemer, third. Utilities Division: Mark Fredrickson and Steve Musch, first; Lowell Rau, second; and Larry Waswick, third.

...more Little I...



Photos, clockwise from top:

- Still bearing the flush of victory, top showman Glen Clark reaches over the back of his \$350 "scholarship" to shake hands with a well-wisher. Photo by Dean Hanson.
- One of the onlookers. Photo by Jerry Anderson.
- Wendy Scherr and her quarter horse wait to enter the arena. Photo by Jerry Anderson.
- Terry Mangnell and his duroc take a break as winners are announced in the Hog Contest. Mangnell took first in Durocs. Photo by Dean Hanson.

Fust wins floral design contest

by Lila Harstad

Norm Fust was grand champion of the Horticulture Club's floral design contest held Saturday morning in the Horticulture Building, with his original moss and rock terrarium in a five-gallon aquarium.

Pink daisies in a wicker basket tied together with a pink gingham bow, won Pam Wissbord the reserve cham-

pion ribbon.

First-second-and third-place ribbons in each division were awarded as follows:

Terrarium and Dish Garden (not over six plants) eleven entries: 1) Norm Fust, 2) Gail Neiman 3) Becky Vav Rosky.

Flowers to Wear (corsages, headpieces and wrist corsages) 10 entries: 1) Dennis Peiske, 2) Marilu Eunen 3) Sherry Nill.

Valentine Bouquet (Valentine's Day) 15 entries: 1) Pam Wissbord 2) Sherry Nill 3) Barry Weispfenning.

Dakota Spring (spring flowers) 16 entries: 1) Judy Malmedal 2) Kevin Donahue 3) Sherry Nill.

Simplicity (arrangement of only one flower or bud and foliage) 6 entries: 1) Shirley Manning 2) Ruth Dalstad 3) Gail Neiman.

?????(arrangement in an unusual container, with title) 5 entries: 1) Judy Malmedal apple container "Apple for Teacher" 2) Pat Crogen, flash light "Light any Room" 3) Shirley Manning, tea cup "Tea Garden."

Century III (personal interpretation): 1) Dave Andrus 2) Shirley Manning 3) Dennis Peiske.

Swimsuits, jumpsuits also included in Little I activities

by Kathy Kingston

Little International usually brings to mind such things as sheep showing, calf roping and bronc riding, but this year girls in swim suits and guys in jumpsuits also participated in the weekend's activities.

The "King and Queen of Hearts" style show held Friday in Alumni Lounge of the Union was presented by the fashion promotion class, a textiles and clothing course in the Home Economics Department.

"All of the students in the class participated to gain experience in organizing fashion shows and promoting fashion," began Helen Lunde, commentator of the style show. The fashions were provided by Blacks, Vanity, Northport Clothiers, Bakers Shoes, and students in the Textiles and Clothing Department.

Spring fashions were shown in sportswear, daywear, suits and evening wear. "Spring will see a line of go-anywhere, do-anything buys," Lunde commented.

The models showed continuing layered jumpsuits, owl necks, gauchos and one-piece suits. Blazers were emphasized to be the big item coordinating suits and outfits. Slacks with drawstring waistbands, bloused tops with hem drawstrings will also be this spring.

Ginghams and plaids were shown as returning fashions and the Chinese influence is still around necks and buttons, as shown in Sue Thompson's quilt jacket in the evening category. It topped a beautiful black velveteen jumpsuit.

Barb Hanson modeled plaid suit with which she placed sixth in national contest. She won the state "Make-it-wool" contest. She went on to place sixth in national contest.

Lengths of skirts are still the knee-to-calf range, coats are running long. Beth Larson modeled a outfit she made, showing style that will be worn without slacks, belted or belted.

College of Home Economics holds open house for Little I

by Lila Harstad

The College of Home Economics welcomed more than 250 high school students during the two days of open house for Little International.

Continuous tours took visitors through the new Family Life Center with the focus on "Century III-Improving the quality of Life for Men, Women and Children."

The most popular floor was the Food and Nutrition Department with food demonstrations and samplings every half hour.

The Sunflower promotion display had constant traffic with visitors evaluating samples of snacks made with sunflower seeds.

Visitors passing through

the Clothing and Textiles Department were quizzed on their knowledge of the mannequin system, which many knew little about.

The Department of Home Management and Family Economics showed visitors how saving energy saves dollars and dishes are really dishwasher proof.

Student designers worked in the Design Department. They also promoted benefits of the American Society of Interior Design with a slide presentation.

Young children in the care and nursery school showed visitors their expressions in art displays.

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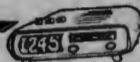
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EDITORIAL

Political power-grabbing

Power: the ability to control others.
 Power play: an offensive move in which force is concentrated in one spot.
 Mark Fleck, chief justice of the Student Court, has decided that protecting student rights is not enough. He is making a power play to grab some more power. The way he is going about it is an excellent example of slight-of-hand politics.
 Fleck has chosen the student elections as his area of conflict. Student Court conducts all student body elections because it is supposedly an unbiased body because its members do not come up for re-election or re-appointment.
 Last November the Senate made an improvement in the election system by demanding that the order of the names on the ballot be switched so one candidate would not have his name first all the time. Fleck considered this a horrible imposition on Student Court because they had to print more than one ballot. To prevent the Senate from ever forcing the Court to work that hard again, Fleck has taken the power to make, interpret, and administer the election rules. With some behind the scenes action he did it legally.
 The constitutional change of the last election changed the date of elections from the third Wednes-

day in December to May, with the exact date to be decided by the Senate.
 When the ballots were printed, the last phrase was left off. This was not an oversight. "It was on the ballot because Student Court didn't want it on the ballot," boasts Fleck. Now, the Court has decided that since it wasn't on the ballot, the Senate doesn't have the right to set the election date.
 Fleck interpreted the constitution as giving "election board" the power to set election dates and rules because the constitution doesn't specify that the Senate should set the date.
 Because the Court is the "election board for student body elections" we have the power to make all the election regulations, Fleck interpreted, conveniently forgot the part of the constitution stating "with specific duties established in the laws," the by-laws specifying that the Court should make recommendations to the Senate on election rules.
 Thus Fleck has grabbed himself a bit of power, gaining a complete monopoly on the elections and the additional right to judge any complaints about his elections. Quite a neat move.
 Late note: Fleck has just announced that names will no longer be rotated on the election ballot.

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to the editor:

Last Friday started out as any other Friday would. But, around 11 o'clock it was evident to me that this was not going to be a normal school day. It dawned on me that it was the North Dakota farmers' version of the German Blitzkrieg. Little International.

forcing students to walk up on snow banks to get out of the way of a car. I asked one of our competent policemen to do something about it. He replied that he couldn't because it was Little International. I'd bet he'd have towed a student's car if someone even looked suspicious.

cause it left alot of grass in an ugly heap of mud. How long does the student have to be punished on this campus? You, the administration, recruited us with all the sugar and spice you could muster. But, once a student here, one realizes that this University isn't all it's supposed to be.

to the editor:

After reading Friday's editorial, I felt a gut born irritation over what the writer stipulates NDSU needs to produce "future leaders of this state." Hiring forty-six teachers or stacking books forty-six stories high aren't answers to the real problem.

enrollment plus 46 teachers are to provide the past educational quality that I assume Mr. Matchie wants restored. With a future enrollment decline in mind, such an expansion is unreasonable.

the jobs they must settle for? Why should North Dakota spend more money to produce a greater number of college graduates when the number produced already aren't utilized? What is needed is a reduction in the ballast that currently makes up a good portion of our student enrollment.

to the editor:

Last night's Fargo Forum (Feb. 8) carried news of some action taken by the Democratic caucus pertaining to North Dakota State University. Specifically, it eliminated all new positions and new buildings, but relented to approve construction of a new dairy barn.

quate library is essential. It seems to me that the Democratic caucus instead of looking to the needs of the young people of the state were voting their own pocket-book. I question their action and especially that of the member from the University of North Dakota who stated that since the long term prospect was that of declining students, he was attempting to protect the present faculty by eliminating the need to reduce staff in the future.

future. Further, he is usurping the function of the administration of the University. Finally, I have been an active worker and supporter of the Democratic-NPL Party in this state and do not appreciate seeing Democrats act like Republicans. I might add that I retire in two years and will not benefit personally, but deeply feel that the resentment that is directed toward NDSU and hindrances placed in its path deprive the students of North Dakota a good education.

the editor:

have just finished reading this issue's Letter to the Editor from a Curt Hill. In it he is calling for the removal of Marv Skaar as head football coach at SU. Unfortunately, such thinking is to be fairly rampant on campus. The thinking contained therein is utterlyarrant and shows the mentality of Mr. Hill. It is certainly time that people refrain from removing coaches because of a bad season. It should be evident to all that Skaar couldn't be here this long if he wasn't doing his job.

lutely abhorre the treatment coaches get when they run into some bad luck. Kjelbertson built the football team up from nothing, had one bad season, and was fired. Now, just because Marv Skaar doesn't live up to some people's expectations, will he

also have to face the ax? Winning isn't everything. Steve Blatt

backspace

By Joleen Lillehang



Looking at last week's activities in the North Dakota legislature and seeing the actions taking place in Bismarck makes me wonder what is happening. The Democrats seem to be outdoing their conservative counterparts by cutting the most, those pertaining to the education of North Dakota's young people.

the reason is behind the proposal. Is it that we need one desperately or is it paying back large contributors from the farm community? There seemed to be reassurances everywhere in November that the library was top priority in 1977 for funding, but yet is was one of the first things to be cut.

In recent action the Democratic caucus agreed to cut all funding for the new library here at SU, but instead it turns around and agrees that a new dairy barn is needed. Gov. Link also saw the need for a new dairy barn rather than the new library at SU since it was included in his budget right from the beginning.

The delay tactics and name calling in last Thursday's and Friday's sessions relating to the coal severance tax is another instance of the legislature's inability to function in a responsible manner.

It now seems as if the campaign promises of a new SU library have been swept under the rug and forgotten. I am also going to assume that the dairy barn was something which has come up recently and that it was not in the minds of these people before election day—while they gave us promises of working for a new library.

The legislature should be working as a whole to get things done for the good of North Dakota instead of working for the special interests. It seems that the members of the legislature have lost sight of what is good and bad for the state as a whole and I think they should seriously question their priorities, stop fighting and get down to some serious business—that of providing the best for the state and the people who live in it.

Maybe we do need a new dairy barn, but I'm sure what

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Alcohol symposium scheduled

by Jeff Lesmeister
"Alcohol...a hog in the house" is the theme of a symposium scheduled for Feb. 18 in the SU Union Ballroom.

"We are trying to expose the people to the problems of alcohol abuse," explained Kathy Whelan, an SU graduate student. "People who deal with people can learn how to deal with the problems of alcohol and drug abuse."

The symposium is sponsored by the SU graduate students in the Alcohol and Drug Abuse Counseling Program. The symposium begins at 8 a.m. with registration and the program following from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Speakers at the symposium will be Dr. McNichol, clinical director at the North Dakota State Hospital, Alcohol and Drug Division, Jamestown; Richard Schaeffer, adolescent specialist at Southeast Mental Health and Retardation Center, Fargo; Dr. M. Kelly, director of alcohol treatment at the Veteran's Hospital, Fargo; Ken Christen, director of South Unit at the North Dakota State Hospital, Jamestown; Alice Corkery, personnel training coordinator with the North Dakota State Hospital, Jamestown; Dr. John Teigland, Department of Education chairman at SU Fargo; Dr. W. Wells, director

of alcohol services, Southeast Mental Health and Retardation Center, Fargo.

The graduate student directors responsible for the symposium are Kathy Whelan, Bill Douthit and Kelly Hoff. Kathy stressed "In their fields, these people are some of the best."

A \$5 registration fee will be assessed any person who is not a full-time student or a nursing student at SU. "Students who sign up for the symposium can go to classes

or can stay for the symposium; they are not asked to skip daily classes if they have signed up for the one hour credit but will be asked to come back after their class is over," Kathy said.

Students can take the symposium for one credit hour with a fee of \$5 and must "read and critique the book, 'I'll Quit Tomorrow,' critique the symposium and meet with Dr. Ralph Scheer at a time designated."

Consistency important factor to tracksters



by Hal Nelson
Brian Campbell, a sophomore from White Bear Lake, Minn., is one of the reasons SU's track team has been improving over the last two years.

Campbell, a six foot one and a half sophomore, competes in the high jump, triple jump and long jump for SU.

"I liked the school and I was impressed by the New Fieldhouse," Campbell said. "My high school coach thought I should go to a bigger college, but SU looked good to me," he said.

His parents left the decision up to him and he chose SU over the University of Minnesota, St. Thomas, UND and Montana, after all showed some interest in him.

"Out of high school I was recruited more for football, but I wasn't sure I wanted to play college football," he said.

Campbell said he plans to major in physical education and he hopes to eventually become a coach in either track

or football.

He has always done well in track, probably because he has been competing for so long—since the seventh grade.

At Mariner High School the track team won the Minnesota state championship in Campbell's senior year.

"It's a lot different in college than high school," Campbell said. "In college you work a lot harder and more on technique. Coach Whiting keeps telling me that consistency is important."

"I would like to place in the nationals in the high jump and exceed six feet ten inches or seven feet," Campbell said.

He is unsure of his long-range goals but he hopes to keep improving.

If things work out he might try out for the next Olympics but he said that is hard to tell because it is a long time off.

If he does get a chance to try out for the Olympics it would probably be in the high jump or decathlon following the footsteps of his track favorites Dwight Stones (high jump) and Bruce Jenner (decathlon).

Track practices usually last about an hour and a half and warmups consist of quite a bit of running.

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays he generally spends most of his practice time working on jumping techniques. Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays more time is spent on weightlifting, he said.

Clips

FFA to Sponsor Open House

The SU Collegiate FFA chapter will be sponsoring an open house in conjunction with National FFA Week in Meinecke Lounge of the Union on Feb. 22, from 3 to 5 p.m. The open house is open to all University faculty and staff.

SWE to Meet

The Society of Women Engineers (SWE) will meet today, Feb. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Center. Following the short business meeting a film from Bell Tele-

phone will be shown. The film deals with engineering and the role of women in the profession.

Election of new officers will be held. Refreshments will be served. All interested students and faculty are invited to attend.

Car Impoundment Notice

For those students who have not paid parking tickets received in January, car impoundment for delinquent tickets began Monday, Feb. 14.

FROM THE EXECUTIVE DESK

Ken Schatz
Angela Mulkerin

Last week we decided that we could accomplish more by dividing our responsibilities. For the next several weeks I, vice president, will be working with problems on campus while the president will be working mainly on issues in Bismarck.

Last Friday letters were delivered to all the representatives encouraging them to support the landlord-tenant bill. The letters were signed by the student president at UND and a representative for the North Dakota Student Association, Angela. Although the chances for passage of the bill this year are very small because many landlords testified against it, authors will attempt to get an interim study on the problem. This could help the development of a bill in an improved form.

Letters were also sent to every House member who supported the student-representative on the State Board of Higher Education bill. They were asked to forward their support to their colleagues in the Senate because the bill will probably be voted on by the Senate Education Committee on Monday.

There is no news on our library yet. While the attitude, particularly among the Democratic caucus, is against new bond issues for higher education, many of the legislators recognize the need for a library at SU.

The 19-year-old beer bill passed the House Social Welfare Committee. It will be on the House floor soon. Student Senator Jim Johnson testified on the bill.

Last week Angela attended the State Board of Higher Education meeting as the representative for the North Dakota Student Association. The Board seemed to welcome comments from a student present at the meeting. Most of the Board's discussion was about the legislative session and an article in the Bismarck paper citing dissatisfaction with the Board.

Last night a presentation was made to the Fargo City Commission. Rick Bellis presented four requests to the City. First, SU wants students on the Fargo City Traffic Board. Second, the City Planning Commission. They also requested a one-year moratorium on the expansion of 12th Ave. Requests were also made for regular meetings with the city and early input on all decisions made that affect the campus. The outcome of that presentation is not known yet.

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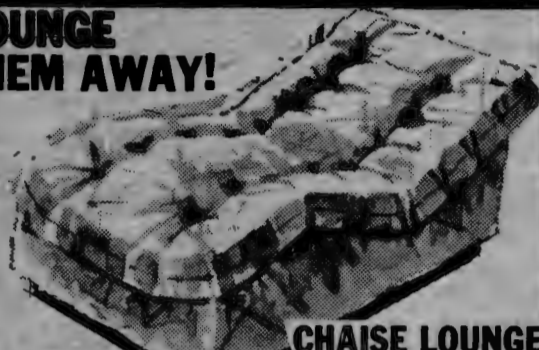
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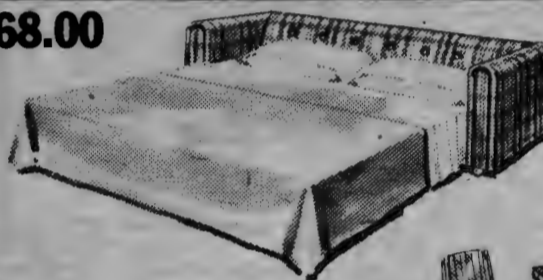
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Symphony, dance company perform

Something exciting is coming up in February for music and dance lovers. The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony and Fargo-Moorhead Modern Dance Company are joining forces for the first time in a special performance on Saturday evening, Feb. 19, at 8 p.m. at the Center for the Arts Auditorium on the Moorhead State University campus.

The concert, which is admission-free, will be under the direction of J. Robert Hanson, symphony conductor, and Lise Greer, director of the F-M Modern Dance Company.

Two dance pieces will be in-

cluded on the program. "Encounters," a quartet choreographed by Lise Greer to the Vivaldi "Violin Concerto in A Minor" was premiered in April, 1975, at the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre. Robert Strava, concertmaster of the Symphony and a member of Concordia's music faculty, will be violin soloist for this work.

Strava, along with other members of the Symphony chamber group, will also be featured in the concert version of Stravinsky's "The Soldier's Tale."

The highlight of the evening will be the premiere of a new dance work entitled

"The Princess's Possessions," a modern morality melodrama.

According to Lise Greer, Company director and choreographer, "the new work is an exciting collaboration of artists: choreographer, composer, stage, lighting and costume designer, musicians and dancers."

The piece was composed by Daniel Breedon, a Concordia College music faculty member and Symphony member since 1974, with a grant from the Minnesota State Arts Board.

Greer is working for the first time with a fully professional company of dancers. Founded in 1973, the Company was composed of area volunteers.

"The Princess's Possessions" is the second collaboration with Greer for Daniel Breedon. Last year the company performed "The Estranged" to music written by Breedon.

movie review

Fun With Dick and Jane
Cinema 70

by Gary Grinaker

Dick and Jane have grown up to be another American success story. Dick, played by George Segal, has a degree in aerospace engineering and is now the top executive of the top department of Taft Aerospace, the company that "put the man on the moon."

Jane, played by Jane Fonda, still has kept her athletic college cheerleader figure, runs a home complete with a \$77,000 mortgage, a swimming pool, servants, a kid and even Spot, the family dog.

The American dream come true, at least until Dick is fired and our all-American couple is thrown into the world of creditors, repossessioners, power bills, unemployment, food stamps and crime.

Segal begins to drop his fake, glad-to-meet-you business-vener and Jane turns into a sharp, penny-calculating housewife.

Their happy, optimistic attitude manages to prevent an otherwise serious situation from becoming depressing. The comedy of the situation is exploited giving the movie a pleasant warm glow.

The characters become realistic without using the harsh, violent reality that prevails in most modern films. The plot develops well and provides a valid social comment about the corruption of the American middle class. Yet the story refrains from overshadowing the humor of the situation.

The plot is good, the humor is funny but not hilarious, the acting is solid but not outstanding. All this combines into a good but not exceptional movie.

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the arts file

Tuesday,

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The great Sioux holy man, Black Elk, predicted that five generations after his death the strength and pride of the American Indians would be reborn. Today, five generations later, National Geographic cameras have journeyed through the United States and Canada in search of the fulfillment of Black Elk's prophecy.

Campus Cinema presents "Our Town" featuring William Holden in a revealing story of small town America at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Gideon Seke, a peaceful sheep herder, has his flock decimated, his house burned down, and he himself left for dead. Marshall Dillon solves the crime and metes out the just punishment to the culprits on "Passive Resistance," tonight's episode of "Gunsmoke" on KDSU-FM, 91.9, at 9:30 p.m.

Wednesday

In a special presentation of "laid back music," Campus Attractions presents "Missouri Woodland" at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. SU students free with I.D.

"Rock Sonata for Piano and Amplified Cello" is presented

Kiss Concert postponed, to be rescheduled or cancelled

The KISS concert that was scheduled for Sunday is now in the balance between postponement and cancellation, said Del Hennessy, Campus Attractions president, Sunday.

The concert was called off because of the illness of Paul Stanley, lead singer for KISS.

In an interview with KVOX, bass player Gene Simmons explained, "Paul Stanley's voice is gone. We could either cancel Fargo or Madison Square Garden."

Stanley had a doctor's appointment in New York on Saturday morning following the Bismarck performance and KISS will be leaving for a

month-long tour in sometime at the end of the month.

If the concert is scheduled at all, it will probably be sometime in late May, according to Hennessy.

If cancelled, the tickets be refunded as soon as possible.

"Our position is a bit touchy," Hennessy said. Campus Attractions do not have a contract with KISS directly; rather, their relationship is with Amusement Company, co-promoters of the KISS concert.

There's really nothing we can do now but wait," Hennessy said.

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Sue

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CW

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Guess who?

Remember ASAPI
Love Br

It's freezing outside you put
top down. It's been warming
What next?
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Please,
pimpship awaits you—
ing body and all!
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Letta,
is for lovin me,
h I may be bad
re you'll see
t make you sad.
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in Washington:
be my Valentine? Am I still
Love, Allen

you on Valentine's Day-but
ke up for this weekend!
Love, A.

for showing a New Yorker
it can get up here in N.D.
Ricky

It's do it again with the light
low next Thursday. Oh, I
as those short nights once
away. Inside man.

D. to the Spectrum Staff!

ck
again that time of year to
ve, and hopes, and cheer!
I guess it's time to say
ove to you on Valentine's

Valentine's Day to the girls
rite sorority, Phi Mu
Thumper

Valentine Greetings to all those
good-looking girls from the Theatre
Department.
R.T.A.

peeps-
I'm in the market for one plugnut,
slightly used, with bowling ball,
waterbed, and butter cookies. Will
buy cheap.
teets

Roses are Red
Fleur-de-lis are blue
Sweetie and little Brothers
How we love you.
Kappas

A.R. and B.(spider)
Amor vincit omnia! Thanks for the
therapy. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love, Ciel

Cogito, ergo Sum!!
Happy Valentine's Day to all the
scholars, Dr. Monzingo, Miss
Holmquist, and Dr. Cater. You're all
very special people.

Diane-
Have a great Valentine's Day~
SS

To Mary the Secretary!
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From the Spectrum Staff

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Love, Deb H.

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spring. It's been a fun 6 years!

Happy Heart Day to all those who
Stu, Prof, Administer and ETC on
the NDSU campus. Hugs and kisses
to all of you, from all of me.

Mark, Brian Craig John Don. Gabe
Rich Jason Dave Dale Perry Dennis.
Happy Valentine's Day.
M.E.

Mark, Do you know why I'd make
a peach of a valentine? Because the
tighter you squeeze me the mushier
I get.
M.E.

EK, Want to schorch another hot
dog Sunday night. I'll never get a
proxy again.
De Boss

Happy Valentine's Day to the lost
planet Tech squad. I love you all.
Capt. Rick

To one of the beautiful people:
Do what you want; be what you are.
but above all, have a Happy
Valentine's Day.
Love ya, cutie.

Happy V.D. From the "Jocks" at
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Staff!

Dear Great Pumpkin,
Kisses in February, Europe in June.
I am pickled tink!
Your loving family here and abroad,
Peanut and Mom

AM, lets look at the thundering
clouds until the PM and dream of
sleeping after May. Luv G

Betty and Diane, is love but a song
we sing and off key at that? Never.
I'll give you your shirt back if you'll
trade. Big Brother

Suzu Q-
Infatuation with Professional
Dancers will only get you as far as
New York.
-O.D.C.

Potty Mouth & Piltles
Happy...New Year, April Fool's, St.
Pat's, Thanksgiving, July 4th
Halloween, Christmas? Oh, well
Happy Day, anyway.
Lipschitz

Les: Valentine's Day is Monday.
Have you gotten my ring.
216 Burgum

To The boys-of' South second,
second floor Stockbridge. Eat a
rock.

K. C. Happy V.D. Kill it or cure it
Big Z

Sally Penelope—
Happy Valentine's Day.

Two Belly Kelly-How's the aadvark?
Happy V.D.
Zelda

Happy Valentine's Day to the D.A.
from the Antenna
Unique,
We long to hold you, kiss you,
fondle you as ROUGHLY as you can
imagine.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Your loose & easy friends

Little Lady
Be my Valentine
DE

Becky,
What can I say?
Here's to next quarter
and donuts everyday! TeeHeel
Love,
Lambchop

THETACHI's-We love you!
- JW & KT

Lemonhead,
Love of my life, what's shakin'?
Happy V.D.
All my love,
Lambchop

MOON MAIDEN:
Come and clean my apartment
tonight...how about it?
space cowboy

Be ours THETACHI's!
HAPPY HEART DAY!
Hug's & kisses,
JW & KT

Dear Sped,
To brighten your day (or night), just
give me a ring. Happy Valentine's
Day.
-Your "Brother"

Dear T-Bird,
I've tried almost everything,
but I haven't given up. I have
confidence I'll win you over, yet.
-Bruce Jenner

Dearest Booby,
Without you, Valentine's Day would
only be February 14.
Boobless
Davi, I would love to Beat the pants
offa you. Court 2 at 4:00. Be there.
Skin E. Kydo

Sissy, Jeremiah hopes you have a
Happy Valentine's Day.

But today life can be a real pill,
But Valentine's Day will be
wonderful in the arms of Jill.
S.S.

A Crystal shining from a darkroom
lightens a thursday day so keep a
smile on all your facets-Love The E.

Dear Katherine-
Happy Valentine's week to a 5' 2"
cutie I have known for over 20 years-
You are my most favorite dean.
Your Son-Benjamin

Suzu Q
Was his performance friday night as
good as his performance thursday
night?
O.D.C.

THETACHI's-Happy Valentine's Day
from your Dream Girl

Christopher Robin-
I love you very much but you can't
make me sleep with Vince(even
though his chest is harrier than
yours)
Love Stick

Angle,
Work is good, success is grand, but
when it isn't enough, there will
always be me.
Dana

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Bwiiwwy,
Let's get together and have some
fun!!
Kwisyy

To all my Spectrum Ladies:
Roses are red, Violets are blue, I
think I'm in LOVE with all of you!!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Joephoto

Dear Student Teacher, please be my
Valentine, always. PMK P.S. Is it the
26,27, or 28? Maybe the 30?

To Cindy the Flame girl, Next time,
your scarf won't be all you'll lose!!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Martin Paul K.

Dear Mrs. Sews Girl, Be my
Valentine, Please! PM

Dear Squeaky, Mark & Matt
Thank you for feeding me right!
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Breastroker Mike Wahowski swims his way to a first place finish and a new school record in the 200 breaststroke. (Photo by Jerry Anderson)

The Bison Swim Team finished its dual meet season last weekend with one win, one loss, and a total record of 5-5 for the year. The 47-48 loss against the University of Manitoba was considered exhibition due to the fact that it was a non-conference meet, and also because of its international status.

Friday, the Bison sunk Wayne State 75-36. During the course of the meet, three new records were established. Breastroker Mike Wahowski set a new time of 2:25.18, breaking the old record set by Ray Ehly in 1975 of 2:26.0. In the 200 butterfly, co-captain Scott Grosskreutz swam a time of 2:11.33, and Steve Lanz broke his old record in the 200 backstroke by swimming a time of 2:11.91.

The team's next meet will be the North Central Conference Championships at Brookings, S.Dak.

Gophers defeat SU wrestlers, 24-

by Mark Bierle

The Minnesota Gophers spoiled the Bison's hopes for its first undefeated dual season in the history of wrestling here at SU by downing the Herd 24 to 14 at the U of M last weekend in what proved to be a controversial match according to head coach Bucky Maughan.

"The referee was awarding points that I couldn't believe," Maughan said. "He was awarding points so fast that I didn't have time to complain."

The most controversial match of the evening was the final matchup between Bison All-American Don Meyer and the Gopher's Jim Becker, Maughan said.

"Meyer got an escape in the last period and the referee awarded each wrestler one point," Maughan said. "I went over to complain to the referee and he told me that Meyer had been stalling before he gained the escape."

"The point awarded Becker tied the score at 7 to 7 and the match ended in a draw. After the referee raised both wrestlers' hands Meyer was walking off the mat and said to me that he thought the referee stunk, the referee overheard him and went to the head table to award Becker another point and the match," Maughan continued. "That's just an example of the way things went; you just

had to be there."

It didn't start out that way for the Bison though. Actually things were looking quite good after the first five matches.

"We were just where we wanted to be after the first half of the match," Maughan said. "The wins at 118 and 150 pounds and Lon Brew's pin at 142 pounds put us on top 12 to 8 but from then on things went down hill."

Bison 158-pound Kevin Andvik lost a 9 to 4 decision to Minnesota's Jim Menne, the Gophers' Jim Lunde defeated the Herd's Jim Carruth at 167 pounds and Tom Press drew with Bison Perry Kozlowski at 177 pounds.

"Perry's match was a crucial one for us," Maughan said. "We had planned on a win at 177 and didn't get it. That put Minnesota on top going into the last two mat-

ches and we knew we were in trouble."

The 190-pound match pitted the Bison's Dalfin B against Division I defenc national champion Johnson. The outcome of the match was not really a surprise with Johnson winning 16 to 1, but Maughan had planned on the score being quite so one-sided.

"The referee was throwing out points right and left unfortunately Johnson won the majority of them and wound up with a superior decision that put the match out of reach for us," Maughan said.

"The conference will be a good indicator of how well we do in the national Maughan said. "Six of the teams in the conference ranked in the top ten in Division II so there will be a competition at UND."

SU gymnasts take third, prepare for state meet

by Gloria Wheeler

The SU women's gymnastics team came up with third place in the Minn-Kota conference meet here last Friday.

"The girls did really well, they tried their hardest and everyone improved," said coach Bonnie Vander Meulen. Ellen Cummings placed

third on balance beam 6.75. Mary Hubbard scored 6.85 on the uneven bars, place sixth. LuAnn Mitchell totaled 24.75 in all-around competition with a 5.5 in vaulting, 6.55 in floor exercise, 5.5 on the beam and on the bars.

SU will have a meet with Minot on Thursday where they will be trying some new moves in preparation for the state meet. "We expect to do well at the state meet," Vander Meulen said.

Bemidji State University took first in conference 115.05 followed by Moorhead State University with 114.50. SU followed closely with 113.50. UND had 80.3, and Bemidji had 71.65, 69.2, and 68.5, respectively.

"I'm encouraged by the progress we've made," Vander Meulen said. "Next year should be a good one for us."

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Bison lose to USD, beat Morningside, 96-76

Bison basketball team a pair of home games weekend beating Morningside, 96-76, Saturday and losing to South Dakota, 79-75 Friday night. 800 fans showed up to the Bison fall to USD. Crowd is believed to be smallest ever to watch a basketball game since new Fieldhouse opened years ago.

game was close in the half with the biggest either team being four USD led at the half. In the second half the quickly jumped out 10 point lead and with less than nine minutes remaining led by 13. At this the Bison began its attack and with 1:49 left had cut the lead to two 75, but USD managed to record the win.

big man for the Bison Bob Nagle as he scored 20 and pulled down 16 rebounds. He helped the Bison pile up a huge 54 to 32 rebounding advantage. Paul Marx and Larry Moore scored in double figures for the Bison throwing in 14 points.

was led by freshman Jeff Nannen as he scored 20 points. Ron Marx added 19 for the Bison as they averaged 50 points in field goals on 34 percent shooting.

last Morningside the Bison was tied at 59-all when Ron Marx went on a 37 to 17 scoring burst that covered the game 56 and gave the win to the Bison. Morningside rebounded from a 43 to 37 deficit to pull into a lead but a costly fifth foul allowed on the Chief's Bob Marx when he fouled

U.S. Davidson. Davidson's basket broke the 59-all tie. That broke the Chief's momentum as Marx, up to that point, had already scored 24 points.

Davidson and Bob Nagle led the Bison scoring 20 points each. Paul Shogren, Mel McKnight and George Cheatom were also in double figures for the Bison as they received good scoring balance. The Bison were 58 percent from the field on 37-64.

The win boosted the Bison record to 10-13 on the season while they moved to 3-7 in league play.



Bob Nagle and Mel McKnight battle two South Dakota defenders for the basketball under the Bison's offensive basket. (Photo by Don Pearson)

Intercity meet next for Bison track team

by Gloria Wheeler

The Bison track team is going into the Intercity Meet Tuesday with high hopes after winning all four of their previous indoor meets.

SU hosts the meet with Moorhead State University and Concordia College. "MSU will provide the toughest competition," said head track coach Bruce Whiting.

"The track team is up for the competition against MSU," Whiting said. "I think our guys realize that the MSU runners aren't supermen. They are human just like us."

"The Bison track men have gained confidence after defeating MSU earlier in the season."

Not only does SU have a good record, but three people have already qualified for national competition. Mike Bollmann has qualified in the

mile with a time of 4:10.4. Doug Osland in pole vault has cleared 15 feet to qualify and a 6 foot 9 inch jump qualified Brian Campbell in high jump.

MSU is strong in the sprints and SU is strong in long distance. "These events balance each other out, so the winner will be determined by how well the field events go," Whiting said.

SU isn't expecting too much from Concordia, since this will be their first competition of the season and they have a new coach.

The rivalry and balance between the SU and MSU teams should make this meet exciting for spectators and challenging for the teams involved.

"I'd like to win this one, but it will be up to the individual performance," Whiting said.

"The main reason for our indoor season is to see where we stand in comparison to other teams and what we need to work on. Our goal is to keep improving in gearing for the outdoor season," Whiting commented.

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