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Dr. Timothy Leary to lecture on space migration

by Joanne Tiedemann
High on life, happy, and
again is Dr. Timothy
Leary, best known for his
experiments with LSD and
consciousness raising in the
60s.

Now again he wants to
stimulate people toward dif-
ferent avenues of thought.
Utilizing the knowledge from
the past, he tries to prepare
for the future.

On March 17 at 8 p.m.
Leary presents a lecture in
Stevens Auditorium.

It's all about S.M.I.L.E.

Space Migration Increase
of Life Extension are what
Leary advocates. "They're three
aspects of the future whose time
has come," said Leary in a
recent interview Tuesday.

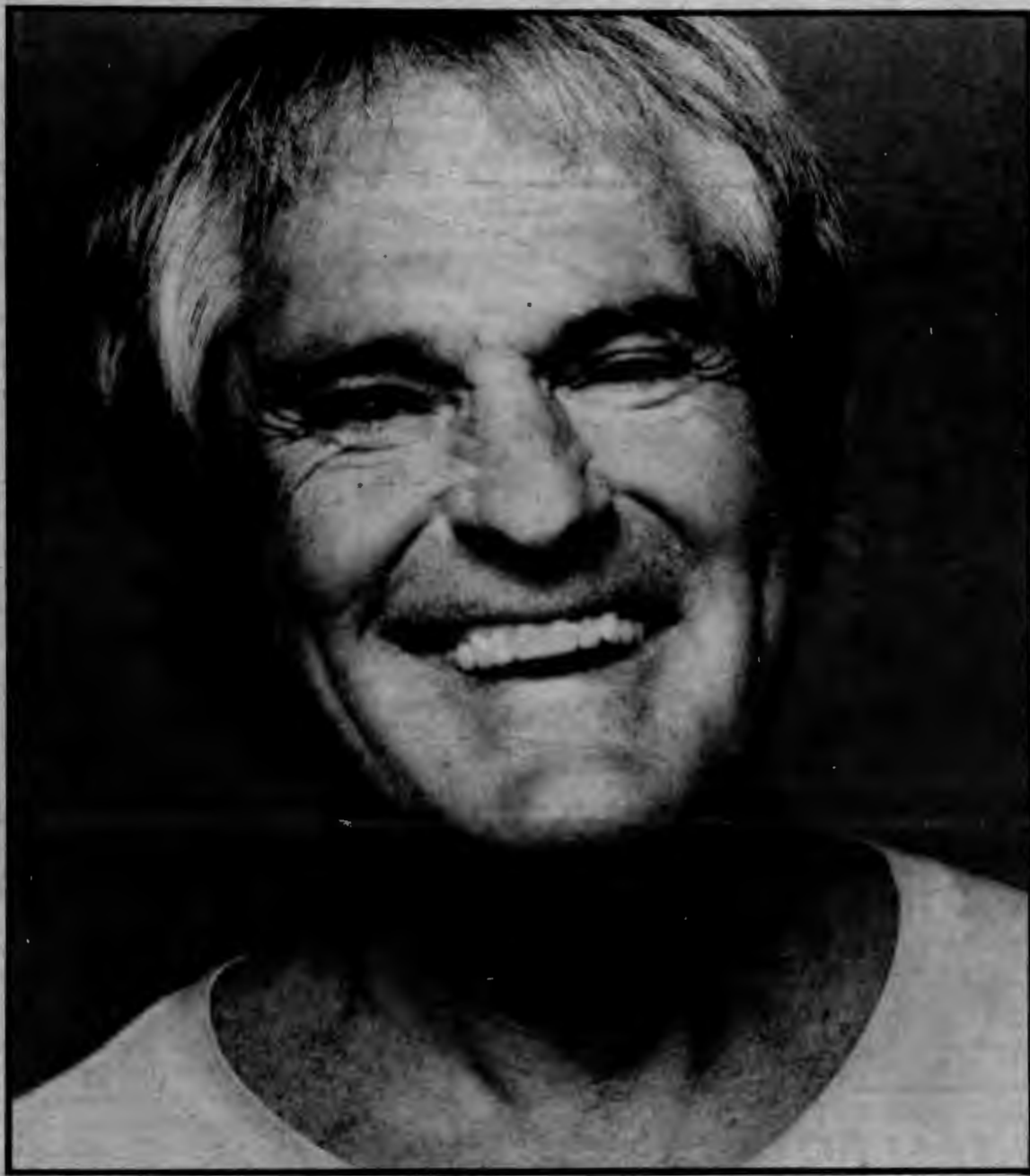
He said he lectures to
inform people that S.M.I.L.E.
is happening. He wants to
stimulate average person in-
terest toward living in space.

"Over half of the people
that come to my lecture will
be living, working, playing, or
taking vacation tourist
trips to space within 20 or 25
years," said Leary.

"The key to the 60s was
consciousness; the key to the
70s is to use the individual
generation that took place in
the 60s to make new social
forms.

"Space migration gives us
limited room, life extension
gives us unlimited time and
increased intelligence gives
unlimited brain to enjoy
it," Leary said.

In his presentation Leary
wants to expand and explain
S.M.I.L.E. He said that the



Dr. Timothy Leary.

future of human evolution, as
a species and as individuals,
relies heavily on S.M.I.L.E.

The newness and excite-
ment of venturing into space
has died down explains Leary.
"We are now into a phase of
domesticated space—making
it liveable. Artists, architects,
community planners are the
key people now."

Leary pointed out that
biologists and genetists say
that within the next three to
five years the human life span
can be doubled. With space
migration, population
pressures will be minimized
and people can afford to live
longer lives.

And raising intelligence?

Leary said research shows
that new, unutilized circuits
in the nervous system can be
activated. He discusses multi-
plying the number of what he
calls "intelligences" during
the lecture.

To illustrate his point on
intelligence a part of his
presentation is devoted to an
experiment.

"During part of the
program we shall perform a
mutational experiment," said
Leary.

He says it is a humorous
presentation, announced and
explained before it's con-
ducted so those in the aud-
ience who don't want to
participate may leave the
room or cover their ears.

He uses electro-magnetic
tape signals that bring about
changes in the brain.

"Those who participate will
leave the room with entirely
new options available, new
perspectives on themselves,
and the future of humanity,"
Leary said.

"I'll tell the lecture audi-
ence that the period of
gloomy thinking and depress-
ing thinking and political
partisanship that charac-
terized the last decade is
over."

Leary says S.M.I.L.E.

Student representative to State Board of Higher Education passes North Dakota Senate

A bill to place a student
representative on the State
Board of Higher Education
was passed by the State
Senate last Wednesday.

The bill had been amended
to allow the board to select
a student representative
instead of the governor. The
North Dakota Student
Association (NDSA) will
provide a list of three
students from different
colleges for the board to
choose from.

The bill has encountered
several obstacles so far.

When HB 1259 first went
to the House Education
Committee, Jerald
Walle, chief deputy
assistant attorney general,
stated that it was
unconstitutional because the
board would create another
board on the board. The
constitution provides
for only 7 members.
An amendment was made
changing the "student

member" to a "student
representative" that will
"provide input" instead of
"participating."

An appropriation of \$2,500
was added for travel expenses
for the student. At present,
each board member is
budgeted \$4,000 for travel
expenses.

The House Education Com-
mittee gave an unanimous
due pass recommendation
and HB 1259 passed in the
House, 64-37.

But the bill ran into
opposition in the Senate. The
Senate Education Committee
suggested indefinite post-
ponement, 5-3 and the Senate
killed the bill by the narrow
margin of 25-24 votes.

After some heavy lobbying
by students in the Senate,
Senator Evan Lips moved to
reconsider the bill and his
motion passed, 26-23.

After making the change in
appointments procedure, the
Education Committee

recommended a do pass and
the Senate approved HB 1259
by a vote of 38 to 12.

The amended bill must
now be approved by the
House and the Governor.

"We don't foresee any
problems at all with that,"

according to UND student
Eric Crail who has been
lobbying on the bill. The
House is very favorable to the
bill and the governor was
very supportive of the idea in
a meeting with the NDSA
last month, Crail added.

Commission approves policy to recognize tri-college minors

The Tri-College University
commission recently
approved a policy making it
possible for minors earned at
Tri-College schools to be
recognized by other Tri-
College schools. The policy
applies to minors earned in
programs not available on the
student's home campus.

There are many ways
students can use the new
minor program. Dean William

Jones, MSU Tri-College
commissioner, said students
could combine majors or
minors in special education or
elementary education at MSU
with majors or minors in
Child Development and
Family Relations at SU. "I
also have hopes some of our
biology majors will pursue
minors in agricultural
specialties, such as
horticulture or agronomy," he

said.
For minors to be recognized
by home schools, students
must ask the chairperson of
the department in which the
minor was taken to send a
memo indicating its
completion to the student's
home campus registrar
immediately after the minor
has been completed.

Murphy awarded for lectureship, discusses four teaching strategies

"A wise teacher uses a variety of teaching methods," said Dr. Patricia Murphy, at the Twenty-First Annual Faculty Lectureship, Tuesday, Feb. 22 in the Union Ballroom.

President Loftsgard presented Murphy with a plaque in honor of being selected as the recipient of this year's Faculty Lectureship.

This lectureship gives recognition to distinguished academic achievements of faculty members and staff at SU.

In her lecture "Strategies for College Teaching," Murphy, Associate Dean of

the College of Home Economics, discussed the research on four teaching strategies.

The instructional teaching method, Murphy said, uses a variety of reinforcements, either positive such as praise and the dean's list; or negative reinforcement such as low grades.

The instructor using the communication through lecture method should begin the lecture by suggesting why the material is important, listing the five of six main ideas and using books as supplementary material, Murphy said.

In the development of

inquire method the instructor merely guides the students process of thinking. "Get students involved in the process of how to learn not what to learn," said Murphy.

The fourth strategy is the group process method. This strategy attempts to solve the problems of interaction among people, explained Murphy.

"No one strategy is the best method for effective teaching," Murphy said.

"We cannot control outside variables such as the learning environment, student motivation, or student characteristics." However, Murphy said, we as educators can control our variables by using a planned method of teaching to achieve particular goals.

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Today's Bible Verse

"But He (Jesus) was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement of our peace was upon Him, and with His stripes we are healed." Isaiah 53:5

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Foundation Accepting Applications

The North Dakota Business foundation is accepting applications for the \$1,000 Phillip W. Farnham Scholarship to be awarded during fall quarter 1977.

The SU scholarship pays \$1,000 per year for three years. To be eligible, a student must be majoring in business, must have attained sophomore status by fall quarter 1977 and must be a resident of the state of North Dakota.

The selection will be based on need and academic performance during the applicant's freshman year. Grades will not necessarily be the controlling factor.

Application forms, available from the SU Department of Business and Economics, Minard 403-E, or the Dean's Office, Minard 221, should be forwarded to Harry L. Moe, treasurer, North Dakota Business Foundation, Merchants National Bank and Trust Company, Box 1980, Fargo.

Bailey to Speak

SU's writer-in-residence, Paul Bailey, will discuss "The Making of a Novel," at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, March 15, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Author of four novels, London writer Bailey is spending a year's residency in this country. His office is located in the SU English Department.

The talk is sponsored by the SU Scholars Program and is open to the public at no charge.

Club Plans Meeting

The SU Horticulture Science Club will meet Wednesday, March 16, at 7 p.m. in Room 103 of the Horticulture building. The program will be "The potato breeding program at SU," presented by Bryce Farnsworth.

Election of club officers will also be held.

CRB To Meet

The Consumer Relations Board will hold its regularly scheduled monthly meeting Monday, March 14, at 4:30 p.m. in Room 123 of the Family Living Center.

Pearce Wins Scholarship

David Pearce, a junior enrolled in the College of University Studies has been named the recipient of a \$250 scholarship from the North Central Chapter of the Nat-

ional Agri-Marketing Association, an organization of professional agricultural marketers and communicators.

Scholarship winners selected on the basis of academic aptitude, leadership potential, personal attributes and professional promise.

Workshop Planned at CC

The Concordia College Women's Center will sponsor a public workshop on creating a living Saturday, March 12, at the Knutson Center on campus. Sessions are free for area residents and will be in the morning beginning 10 a.m. and in the afternoon from 1 to 3:30 p.m.

Graduates to Discuss Russia

Two SU graduates spent several months in Russia last summer and as 4-H exchange students discuss their "Russian Cultural Exchange" at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 17, in the Union Ballroom.

Neil Fisher, Fargo, Alan Zeithamer, Alexandria, Minn., participated in the program sponsored by the Foundation. A 1973 graduate, Fisher received a master's degree in 1976. Zeithamer graduated from SU in 1976.

The public is invited to attend at no charge.

Magician to Present "World of Illusion"

Visual demonstration of the fourth dimension and predictions for the future will be presented by illusionist, magician Jay Oliver Young at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 16, in Festival Hall.

In his program, "World of Illusion," Young

demonstrate the occult, telekinesis, levitation, communication with the dead and how disappearances similar to those in the Bermuda Triangle occur. The program is designed to force the audience to consider the distinction between fantasy and reality in the supernatural world.

Tickets are available in advance for \$1.50 at the Activities Desk in the Union Building. Tickets for the evening of the performance.

The program is sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ.

Band Concludes Tour

The SU Gold Star Band conclude its annual spring tour with a home concert at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 13, in Festival Hall.

Amlund Publishes Article

An article, "Analyzing Legal Documents Emphatically: Research Note on Clausal Significance Indicators" written by Dr. Curtis A. Amlund, professor of political science at SU, has been published by the Northwest University Law Review.

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Consul general Shih speaks of Taiwan struggle

"It sounds like a fairy like a dream," commented Robert C. J. Shih, consul general of the Republic of China, of their plans to conquer mainland China, "but it's not our hope, it's our conviction." Shih was visiting SU foreign students and professors during tour through North Dakota last week. The Chinese Communists forced the national government to retreat to Taiwan 28 years ago.

Now there is no communication at all between us. "There's no way to negotiate with tigers," explained Shih.

"We believe in different systems. Our's operates on the three people's principles—government of the people, for the people and by the people."

The communist government is marked by a tyrannical oppression of its people, Shih said.

"The final aim of the communist countries is to control the whole world."

When they send military people into underdeveloped countries to build a new railroad, the railroad is not built to transport materials but to transport communism into the country, he said.

However, "the democratic system will prevail at last," emphasized Shih. "There is no way the communists will take over the whole world."

"We want to restore chinese civilization to the mainland," explained Shih. "We are convinced that most of the people do not like communism."

"The mainland will be hard to take by force." Our thrust will be made with "70 per cent political elements and 30 per cent military. Our major force is our Chinese civil friends."

The Chinese on Taiwan are outnumbered by the mainland Chinese by approximately 50 to 1. This constitutes a large military threat to Taiwan.

"We have our worries, but we are defending Taiwan every moment and they are not able to take it."

"At the moment Russia is threatening the mainland from the north, the internal situation in Red China is not stable, we have a treaty with the United States and our navy and air force protect us. That's why they will not take liberties, for the moment."

The United States has signed a mutual defense contract with the Republic and both our countries should honor this treaty, commented Shih.

"The United States should understand that it's considered a leader of the free world, and we are also a member of the free world."

"We are allies, we fought shoulder-to-shoulder against facism. I think the U.S. will

help to restore peace to Asia." Shih made a point of the economic interests the United States and Taiwan have in common.

U.S. economic assistance was terminated in 1965 because Taiwan had reached a point where it could obtain financing from conventional sources.

"Now we want trade instead of aid," emphasized Shih. "Last year we had 4 1/2 billion dollars of trade with the United States."

Last year's trade delegation to the midwest signed a 1.5 billion dollar trade contract. "We need raw materials—wheat, soybeans, and farm machinery."

Taiwan is the most developed underdeveloped country in the world. We are giving economic aid to other countries in Africa, Latin America and Asia now, claimed Shih.

Education is emphasized in

Taiwan. I was most pleased to discover that your lieutenant governor Wayne Sanstead is a teacher at Minot, Shih said.

We spent several hours discussing the teachings of Confucious. "I commented that he's better because Confucious never became a lieutenant governor," Shih joked.

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Consul General Robert C.J. Shih

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Carter appoints Warnke

President Carter is now settling in the White House and his staff appointments seem to be having little trouble getting acceptance from Congress.

The latest appointment by President Carter was Paul Warnke to be an arm's negotiator. This appointment seems to create some questions about what Carter's arms policy will be. Warnke has made statements to the effect that we, the United States, shouldn't worry about what Russia is doing and should concentrate on disarming the U.S.

Warnke will be involved in the upcoming SALT II talks and if he goes into those talks with that in mind, or if he makes those thoughts known before negotiations start, he will have no chance of getting Russia to agree to any disarmament. Unless this is the idea that the administration is going to take into the talks, it would be a good idea to stop making public statements about allowing Russia to arm themselves for an all-out war.

By saying that we need to disarm ourselves and leave every other country the opportunity to be able to overthrow the United States leaves us open and very vulnerable. If this is what Jimmy Carter meant in his campaign promises I think he should consider the implications of such actions.

What would happen if we did disarm ourselves

and Russia starts advancing its military far beyond ours, to the point that we could no longer withstand an invasion from them. I don't agree with an all-arms race but I do think we need to be assured of our military strength. The defense budget could doubt be cut in many places in order to reduce unneeded spending but reducing the budget is a different than completely disarming. If Carter's intention was disarming, instead of just cutting defense spending, then maybe his promises should have been looked into a little closer in the beginning.

By selecting Warnke as his choice for an arm's negotiator and allowing him to say things such as that in public makes you wonder what Jimmy Carter's defense policy is going to be. If we allow ourselves to become vulnerable to any attack from Russia or any other country, where does that leave us in our hopes for peace around the world. If we are subject to attack it will put us in a position that we cannot allow us to make any statements about our country because it may make them angry enough to attack us. The idea of an all-out arms race is not the answer either. There must be a compromise but not at the expense of our security and not by giving Russia the okay to go ahead and build up their reserves and leave us open to an attack.

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backspace

by Ellen Kosse



What is Gov. Link afraid? Once again, the National Audubon Society has requested a televised debate between Richard Madson, Assistant regional representative of the National Audubon Society with a person of his choice. The terms are reasonable, especially considering President Carter's recent cut of funds for Garrison Diversion and other water projects in the nation. The purpose of the debate is more to educate than to antagonize, but Link refused their offer. This brings up some serious questions concerning Link's and other North Dakota representatives' motives behind their recent all-out effort to somehow push Garrison Diversion through. As Madson stated in his first press release requesting this debate, Garrison Diversion "indeed at a crossroads... for a moratorium have called to a national and international chorus, including the Canadian Prime Minister, the Department of External Affairs, and the Canadian House of Commons; U.S. House Government Operations Protection Agency, 156 members of the U.S. House of Representatives, and the President of the United States."

Why then does Link refuse to participate in a debate that would serve to illuminate the pros and cons of both sides of the project? Could it be that Link has grown too accustomed to playing with a stacked deck, which is the way one can describe the wildly pro-Garrison news coverage the project has received from the majority of North Dakota's newspapers. In his refusal letter to Madson, Link explained that the available time which I must be directed to supporting the official position of the State of North Dakota which is overwhelmingly in favor of the orderly completion of the Garrison Diversion Project."

For one thing, I question what he means by "overwhelming support." I have spoken to many people who are strongly in favor of a moratorium on the project. Others at least have questions concerning the project. Who are these people to turn to for answers to their questions if all of Link's available time must be spent in supporting the completion of Garrison Diversion?

There will be a hearing in Washington, D.C., on questions concerning the project at the end of this month. North Dakotans who wish to testify against the project must contact Washington those testifying for the project may contact Link or the North Dakota Congress. This makes it quite clear Link is not a representative of all the people of North Dakota, only the ones

that are for Garrison's speedy completion. This "full speed ahead, worry about the problems later" approach is not exactly conducive to ecologically safe and efficient completion of the project. In an open letter to Link from Madson, a second request to debate, Madson asked Link to be "accountable for your actions to all citizens, not just those who happen to agree with your position. If Garrison Diversion is as good as you claim it to be, and if the "official position" of this state is indeed "overwhelmingly in favor" of the project, then here is your opportunity—once and for all—to prove that those who believe a moratorium on the Garrison Project is justified are wrong.

"If public opinion is on your side, you will have an inherent advantage going into such a debate, and your views should prevail...unless, of course, there are facts indicating serious problems with Garrison that you have thus far overlooked—for which you fear a debate would provide public exposure."

Indeed, I believe Link does know there are problems with Garrison...many of them, which is why he fears such a debate. Some of these problems were outlined by Dr. Clayton Jensen of Valley City in a recent letter to the editor in the Valley City Times-Record. He sees the projects problems as inherent in something he calls the "Garrison Mentality" which "defies logic."

It involves, for example, the implication that problems with drought/weather can be alleviated through irrigation even though only six tenths of one per cent of North Dakota (250,000 acres) will benefit from the project and despite the fact that 240,000 acres will have been removed from production to provide the irrigation. Garrison would also supply water for the Red and Sheyenne watershed areas—at the estimated cost of \$1000 for every man, woman and child in the state (500 to 600 million dollars).

There are alternative sources for water available besides Garrison Diversion. Aquifers, our ground water resources, could be utilized. All this adds up to many, many questions. Apparently too many for Link to answer.

to the editor:

As many of your readers may know, the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) is developing recommendations for President Carter on the issue of welfare reform. These recommendations should lead to the preparation of proposed legislation which will be submitted to the Congress. HEW Secretary Joseph Califano has solicited ideas and comment on welfare

reform from more than 400 organizations and individuals and now is asking that HEW Regional Directors around the country seek additional views on welfare reform. The issues are many and will involve difficult choices such as eligibility, benefit levels, and integration of supportive services, i.e., job training, medical assistance, counseling, etc. I want to urge readers who are concerned with these issues to give me their ideas

and recommendations on welfare reform so that I may transmit them to Secretary Califano by March 28, 1977. Please write directly to me at this address:
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Experience, credits gained from special Olympics

by Myrna Janke
 Special Olympics needs person power, both men and women, in the forms of coaches, organizers, publicizers, fund raisers and sports officials, said Vicki Highness director.
 Highness is a sophomore majoring in physical

education and adaptive physical education and said Special Olympics has taught her so much and has made her feel satisfied, in that she's doing something good. "I wish everyone would at least try it," she said.
 About 75 children and adults are participating in

Special Olympics and she needs 50 or more people to work with these children and adults, she said.
 Special Olympics is a nation-wide program that involves training all levels of handicapped children and adults for athletic competition Highness defined

the term handicapped to involve both the physically and mentally handicapped, slow and hyper-active children.
 Volunteers for the Special Olympics can get field experience credits for working with the handicapped, Highness said.
 More importantly, though, said Highness, the fulfillment of working with the handicapped is unexplainable and the experience can be used in any career, major or aspect of life.
 Highness said she would like to get more organizations from SU involved in Special Olympics, especially in advertising and publicity.
 She'd like to see sororities and fraternities take one

aspect or event of one of meets and handle it. added she thinks it would be better the whole program because more people would be responsible instead of just a few.

The purpose of Special Olympics is to contribute to the physical, social, and mental well-being of the handicapped, she said.
 The events in Special Olympics include gymnastics, bowling, swimming, basketball and track and field, anything a normal person can do, she said.
 Special Olympics in Fargo doesn't have wrestling now, but they are working on it, she added.

The State Special Olympics meet is May 23 in the ND New Fieldhouse. Fargo Special Olympics is usually held two to three weeks in advance.

Highness emphasizes that the meets are open to the public and she encouraged people to attend. She said they would not only enjoy the meet, but probably learn something more about handicapped people.

Behavioral problems course offered

The SU Department of Education will offer a three-credit course, "School Behavioral Problems: Education 562, beginning at 7 p.m. Monday, March 14, in the Library of the H. School Building at Beulah.

Class sessions will be held for 10 consecutive Mondays and will last about two hours.

The purpose of the course is to provide the classroom teacher and the counselor and the school administrator with practical tools and techniques for dealing with behavior problems of students at all grade levels.

Each meeting will be devoted to practical work sessions devoted to analysis of actual behavioral problems found in area schools and case studies.

Lecture topics will include analysis tools, sociology and environmental causes of behavioral problems, social change, physical problem testing and the behavioral philosophy behind the educational process.

The course instructor will be Dr. Del Gab, Dickinson State College faculty member and SU lecturer.

The registration fee, payable at the first class meeting, is \$60 for graduate credit, \$48 for undergraduate credit. New students are charged a matriculation fee.

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SU physics professor develops daily classroom evaluation device

"I don't think our present evaluations are doing the job," claims associate professor or physics Phil Hetland. The once a quarter evaluation doesn't give enough feedback.

So Hetland devised a machine to provide daily evaluations.

The machine is little more than a board with five counters mounted on it, one counter for each letter grade. As students file from class

they grade the instructor by punching the appropriate counter, grading specific areas like instructor's clarity" and "value of material."

The students can see his vote being tallied on the counter, said Hetland. They become involved in the evaluation process and it gives the student a chance to provide some input.

"My machine has gone through quite a bit of evolution since the first model several years ago," Hetland explained. The latest model is about the size of a textbook and has a carrying handle.

"It turns out that students are more dexterious than I thought," he smiled, "so I've been able to miniature the machine."

The machine has been used by other faculty, some as far away as UND. "I feel that these evaluations we've had, and I've had thousands, are very beneficial. We should have feedback every day," claims Hetland.

"We're in a different position than the students and need to relate to them. I want to know how they feel."

In a classroom there are so many rumors. One student whispers to another that a teacher is lousy and he has no way of knowing whether that is the general class opinion or not.

"The machine gives the students a feeling of where reality is at, just as it does for a teacher," claims Hetland.

"They can learn from it as well as I do," Hetland said. If the rest of the class agrees that the material is easy to understand, the student can ask "how come everyone else thinks they're doing well?"



Phil Hetland

He has to analyze himself to see where the problem lies and not blame it on the instructor or material.

The daily feedback is valuable to the instructor. There are so many variables that affect his performance, from the days material to what he ate for breakfast.

"I felt that one lecture I gave went badly. Later, the students said it was a good lecture. Without feedback you can't tell how you're coming across," he said.

"I've talked to some faculty that sneer and think that the evaluation process is silly," Hetland said.

"But if the students are so stupid that they can't make a valid judgment of the instructor, then what are we doing

teaching them?"

Students are concerned with how a class goes, he said. "We all have our interests mind."

While research may be important to the instructor, teaching is important to the student, Hetland said.

Criminal Justice courses offered at SU

A study of the nature, types and degrees of criminal evidence will be conducted in a course beginning at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, March 10, Room 209 of Minard Hall NDSU.

The four-credit course "Criminal Evidence and Testimony," Criminal Justice 245, is being offered at SU Division of Continuing Education at Minot State College.

Topics will include rules governing admissibility, competency and relevance, the presentation of physical material, direct and circumstantial evidence; the hearsay rule and its exceptions, and the law of enforcement officer witness.

The course instructor will be Fargo attorney David Bossart.

The course is open to all high school graduates. The registration fee is \$68 plus the cost of a textbook, \$12.50. For further details contact Virgil Gehring, Division of Continuing Studies, NDSU 237-7014. Late registration will be accepted.

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College of Home Economics offers two sessions of mini-courses

series of mini-courses on contemporary home economics will be offered by the College of Home Economics during a meeting of the Women's Club at 7:30 Thursday, March 17, in the Family Life Center.

The program schedule will include those attending to participate in any two of the following sessions:

- "Nonsense Nutrition," Barbara North;
- "Living to Metrics," Dr. Oppert and Dr. Alberta;
- "North Dakota Legislation Pertaining to Family," Harriett Light;
- "Textile Fabric Flammability Shrinkage; New Clothing Equipment, Techniques and Materials," Emily Reynolds, Janecek, Robyne;
- "Homes Are for Living," Patricia Hull and Janet Lunde;
- "Homes Are for Living," Peter Munton, and members of the Family Life

Center," Dr. Bea Litherland and Dean Katherine Burgum. Refreshments will be served in the Founders Room in the Home Economics Building following the second mini-course.

Members and guests should use the north Family Life Center entrance. Parking is available in the Engineering Lot.

Program co-chairpersons are Janet Lunde and Dr. Bea Litherland.

The NDSU Women's Club, open to faculty wives, faculty women and their guests, hopes to sponsor a series of get-acquainted sessions with all colleges on campus.

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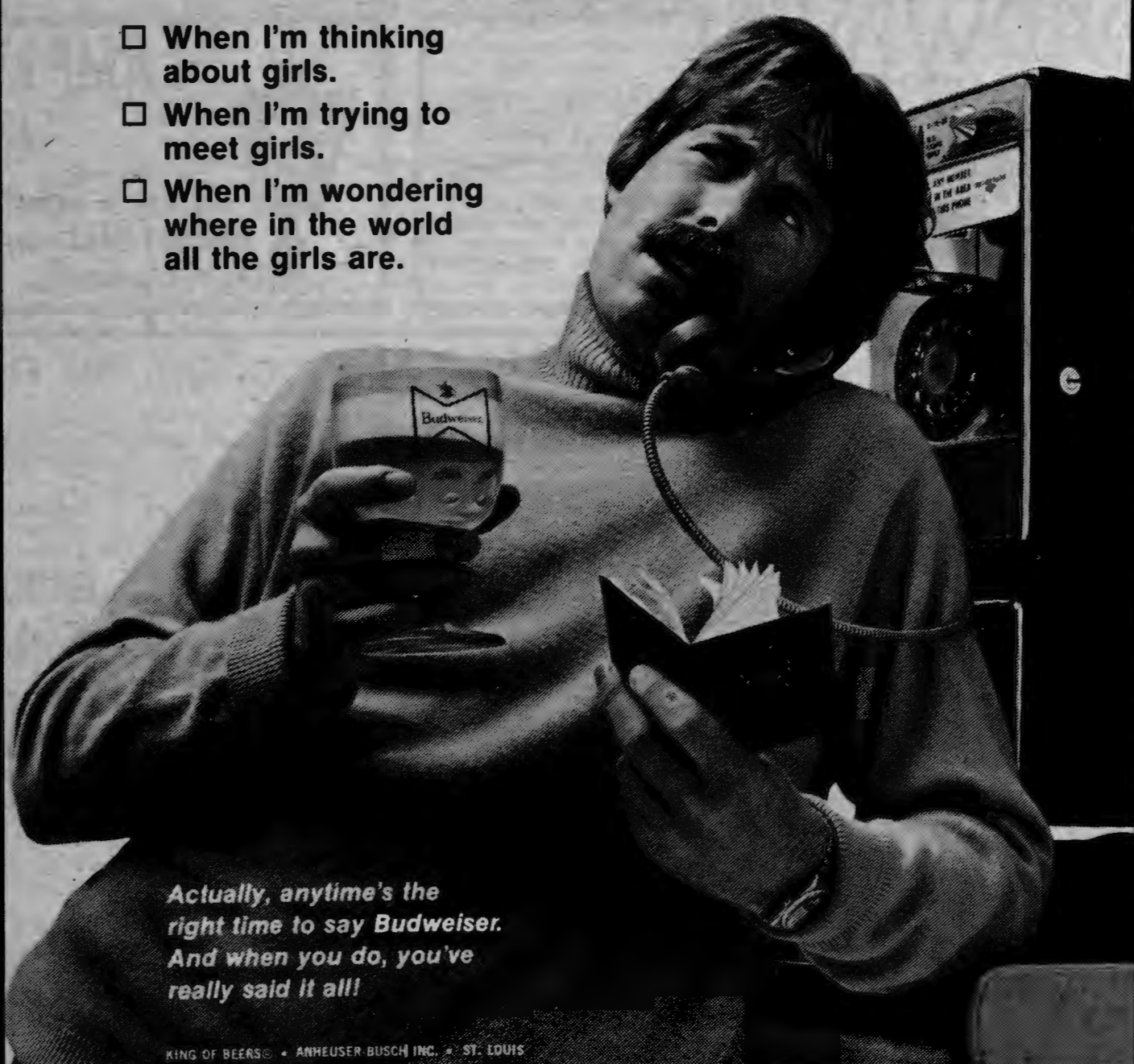
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Little Country Theatre auditions held for two spring productions

Auditions for Little Country Theatre spring productions, "A Hatful of Rain" and "Reynard the Fox" are scheduled from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday, March 15, and from 3 to 5 p.m. and 7 to

10 p.m. Wednesday, March 16. Persons auditioning for "A Hatful of Rain" should come to the Annex Theatre located in the rear of the new Askansas Auditorium.

All SU students are invited to audition for either or both plays.

"A Hatful of Rain" is about a young man whose injuries in the Vietnam war have made him rely on drugs. His wife is pregnant, he is unable to keep jobs, and his brother has alienated their father by giving money to the drug addict. As the action progresses, the addict's increasing morphine dependence precipitates a shattering climax in which he is caught between drug pushers he can't pay and a wife and father from whom he must conceal his addiction.

"Reynard the fox" is a play for children adapted from legends by French author Arthur Fauquez. Brought to trial for his offenses against the other animals, Reynard is given a year of probation in which to mend his ways. The playful fox cannot resist the opportunity to trick his fellow animals and accumulates a long list of misdeeds before the year is half up. However, in the end, only Reynard is clever enough to contrive a way to save the animals from hunters.



If you awaken one morning to the sound of bleating sheep, grunting pigs or barking dogs emanating from the speakers of your stereo system, you have not been transported to your local barnyard jamboree, but are probably listening to Pink Floyd's latest recording, "Animals."

Masterminded by Roger Waters, this British rock group has combined their musical talents and ideas into an album that takes a sarcastic view of mankind by portraying mankind as mere animals.

Performing with Waters, who plays bass guitar, a VCS3 and adds tape effects and vocal lines, are: David Gilmour—vocals, guitars and VCS3, Nick Mason—percussion and tape effects, and Richard Wright—Keyboards, vocals and VCS3.

The members of Pink Floyd are quite proficient in working with tape and electronic effects and 'space sounds' in general.

The album illustrates writers and performers with a great musical sense for psychologically controlling the mind of the listener with sound. They write and

record review

Animals
Pink Floyd
Columbia Records

by Steve Larson

perform very logically group controls dynamic variation, and point tension and repose quite

The vocal lines are done with a great sensitivity and feeling. Floyd also electronically distorts their lead background vocals at times.

The added plus for recording, that is uncommon for most releases, is the poetic lyrics. There is a correlation between the and the music itself.

If the album lacks at is in the fact that Pink tends to 'drag out' their a bit. At times their also tends to lack rhythmic activity and harmonic interest.

Adding the most interesting the recording are the "Dogs" which has excellent lyrics and has great interplay between the lead guitar synthesizer, and "Pigs (Different Ones)" which quite a bit of electronic distortion in the vocal line.

The recording is interesting musically lyrically. Pink Floyd some interesting points about humanity.

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the arts file

widow falls in love with a Army officer; her love must withstand a of cruel gossip and her children's disapproval on "Reputation" on KFME, March 13 at 8 p.m.

the funniest Englishment—the Goodies, Beyond Fringe, Monty Python's Circus—in performance in "Pleasure at Her Majesty's" on KFME, Channel 3, at 9:05 p.m. Filmed in London at Her Majesty's

soldiers died.

Pianist Jeffrey Swann will make a return engagement in Concordia College Artist Series at 3 p.m. in the Knutson Center on Concordia campus.

The SU Gold Star Band will conclude its annual spring tour with a home concert at 4 p.m. in Festival Hall. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Red River Art Center

A major exhibition of more than 80 items is included in



the "Rainbow" stool from the Red River Art Center's exhibition, "The Black Kingdoms."

the "Pleasure at her Majesty's" provides a good break between pledge breaks.

George C. Scott directs a television version of playwright Saul Levitt's 1959 play about a Civil War soldier on "The Anderson-Trial" on KFME, Channel 3 at 2:40 p.m. A Confederate officer is tried for operating a prisoner of war camp which 14,000 Union

"Africa the Black Kingdoms." The collection features dance masks, ceremonial drums, votive figures and other artifacts acquired from the widely varying kingdoms, villages and peoples of Western Africa.

SU Art Gallery

The works of printmaker Kathe Kollwitz will be displayed through March 15 in the Main Art Gallery.

Kollwitz printmaking on display in art gallery

works of a world-famous woman printmaker is on display in the Main Art Gallery at NDSU.

Kollwitz is credited with dominating the medium of printmaking for nearly a century until the time of her death in 1945. The 60 prints in the SU show present a major portion of the German printmaker's work from 1891 to 1938 and are displayed in the Main Art Gallery through March

from the Landauer collection of the University of Connecticut William Brewster Museum of Art at Storrs, collection includes more than 100 prints than any other in the U.S.

selections on display illustrate Kollwitz' early experiments with technique, the development of her thematic preoccupations of the plight of the working-man, and the horrors of war and death.

SU Band returns to play March 13

The NDSU Gold Star Band will conclude its annual spring tour with a home concert at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 13, in Festival Hall.

The 65-member Gold Star Concert Band is directed by Orville Eidem, SU band director and assistant professor of music. Featured soloist will be F. Joseph Docksey III, SU theory and high brass instructor.

The 20-member Stage Band

also will play several jazz selections.

Concert music will include "Scaramouch" by Kenneth Snoch, a four-movement work featuring the percussion section; "Prelude and Dance" by Paul Creston; "Punchinello" by Alfred

Reed; "Elsa's Procession to the Cathedral" by Wagner; "When You Wish Upon a Star," arranged by Sammy Nestico, and "America the Beautiful," arranged by Carmen Dragon.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.



by Glen Berman
"Rocky" has become the sleeper hit of the year in the film industry. It is a low-budget movie written by Sylvester Stallone, who stars in the title role.

Stallone's only other recognizable performance was another low-budget film, "The Lords of Flatbush," which also starred Henry (Fonz) Winkler.

"Rocky" has the same basic human quality about it as another sleeper hit, "Marty," which won Ernest Borgnine his Oscar 20 years ago.

Rocky is a 30-year-old, down and out boxer living in a dump in Philadelphia. He makes peanuts fighting at the local boxing hall. To subsidize his income, he also works as a collector for a loan shark.

Rocky is a big man but he has the heart of a pussycat which makes him well-liked in his neighborhood. But his fighting career has just about had it from lack of training and dedication.

The basic theme of the film is the Great American Dream, where a person who is a nobody can rise to the top. By a chance occurrence, the heavyweight champ of the world decides to give an unknown fighter a shot at the title for a promotional gimmick and he picks "The Italian Stallion"—Rocky.

As in "Marty", Rocky is a pathetic character who is approaching middle age without anyone to love.

The script of the movie is excellent as Rocky's street-grammar talking and lifestyle are so real that it is sad and funny at the same time.

Stallone is already becoming a kind of cult hero in the east, reminiscent of James Dean and the early Brando. The only problem he will face in future films is to come up with as great a performance as he gives in "Rocky."

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Wrestlers take fifth in Division II tourney

The SU wrestling team traveled to Cedar Falls last weekend for the Division II National Tournament and returned with fifth place honors and one national champion.

Bismarck sophomore Mark Reimnitz cruised through the competition recording three

pins and a 15-4 decision and won the championship match in grand style by pinning his opponent in the final second of the match.

Three other Bison grapplers placed in the tournament, all three of them also came to SU from Bismarck High School.

All-American Lon Brew

improved on his sixth place finish in last years tournament by taking the number four spot and teammates Doug Weisz and Steve Martinson gained All-American ranking by also placing fourth in the tournament.

"The four athletes from Bismarck were unreal," said head coach Bucky Maughan, "Steve Martinson wasn't even seeded and he ended up in fourth place, Brew and Weisz did extremely well and you can't wrestle any better

than Reimnitz did. I was pleased with their performance."

Bison heavyweight Don Meyer, a favorite for the title, was defeated in the semi-finals and failed to return to the competition.

"Meyer's decision not to wrestle really hurt us," said Maughan, "there was only a seven point spread between first and fifth place teams and the points Meyer could have won for us might have given us the boost we needed, I was really disappointed."



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Assistant coach Driscoll resigns to enter private business in Fargo

SU football coach Jim Driscoll has informed school officials that he will resign his position as defensive secondary coach and defensive coordinator effective March 1 to enter private business in Fargo.

Driscoll has been a major factor in building the Bison into conference and national powers defensively since his arrival on the Bison coaching

staff in 1969. NDSU has won four straight conference total defense crowns since Driscoll assumed his duties with the defensive unit in 1972.

Under Driscoll, the Bison won one conference pass defense title and finished 10th against the pass in national circles in 1975. Since being elevated to the job of defensive coordinator in 1975, the Bison won two NCC total defense titles including sweeping all four defensive categories in 1976. The Bison were seventh in rushing defense and 11th in scoring defense in the nation last fall.

The 34-year-old Driscoll is a

Fargo Shanley High School graduate and captain of 1963 NDSU football team a lineman. He was assistant at St. James School in Grand Forks becoming the head of there in 1966. His team 14-4 over a two-year period.

He joined the Bison as head junior varsity coach and head swimming coach in and was elevated to quarterback receiver coach in 1970. He coached the swimming team three sons.

Driscoll is married and his wife Mary Jo has four children.

Men's SU tennis team enters St. Paul tourney

The SU men's tennis team will have three entries in the Macalester College doubles tournament this weekend in St. Paul. The Bison open action at 2 p.m. today and resume play at noon tomorrow.

SU's number-one team of Dave Drenth and Scott Brandenburg is seeded second in the two-day affair behind Macalester's leading pair that placed high last year

in the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletic national championships.

The Bison squad opened season on a Texas road losing a dual at Midway University and five matches in the Texas Wesleyan national.

In future action the travel to St. Cloud University on March 18 and home to John's University on March 19.

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Bison close season by defeating SDSU, 106-89

The Bison basketball team ended the 1976-77 season with a resounding 106-89 victory over SDSU and in the process, the Bison took on single season records to a level of earlier single game records.

Early in the season, single records for team free shooting percentage and most fouls committed were tied. The Bison hit seven

of seven free throw attempts against Concordia to tie the record of 1,000 per cent shooting from the free throw line but it will go into the record book since six of six was the old standard, set twice first in 1973 against North Dakota and again 1976 against Augustana.

The record for most fouls committed by a Bison team, 34, was equalled by the 1976-

77 edition in the 101-94 loss at the University of Nevada-Reno in December. The record was established in 1961 when the Bison committed 34 fouls against Morningside.

The two single season marks that were recorded in team free throw shooting and in individual field goal shooting. In the team department, the Bison hit .720 per cent set by the 1973-74 team.

The individual mark was set by Bison forward Melvin McKnight. McKnight hit 68 of 117 shots for a blistering .581 per cent shooting mark from the field. That broke the old record of .569 per cent set by Mark Gibbons in the 1974-75 season.

Senior center Bob Nagle led the Bison in the two major categories—scoring and rebounding. The 6 foot 8 inches Fargo native averaged 17.3 points and 9.9 rebounds per game. Senior guard U.S. Davidson averaged 13.9

points per game, junior guard George Cheatom averaged 11.3 points per game and sophomore forward Paul Shogren hit for 10.5 points per game.

Another senior, 6 foot 11 inches forward Cliff Bell, was second in rebounding to Nagle with a 7.2 average per game. Junior guard Larry Moore led the team in assists with 60 while Shogren paced the team in steals with 46.

The Bison average 80.6 points per game on offense with allowing 80.9 points per

game to opponents. The Bison outrebounded foes, 46.3 to 43.7 rebounds per game.

Both Nagle and Davidson will appear on the Bison career charts. Nagle finished his three-year Bison career with 588 rebounds, the seventh highest total in Bison history. He also finished with 952 points for 13th place on the scoring chart.

Davidson became the 22nd Bison to score 700 or more career points.

Bison tracksters enter NCC championships

The 1977 indoor track and season comes to a close for the Bison this weekend as the Thundering Herd enters the NCC Championships Saturday and Sunday at Mankato, Minnesota.

Bison head coach Bruce Whiting has watched his team enjoy one of the finest seasons in school history but the third-year coach decided to tab the Bison as league favorite. As a matter of fact, Whiting called the University of Northern Iowa a heavy favorite to win the title.

The team was second to Mankato in the NCC championship a year ago when the meet was held in Cedar Falls, Iowa. The Bison recorded three championships in that meet and two of those wins returned.

Bison miler Mike Bollmann won the title with a 4:12.4 time and he will go after a second straight crown if a possible NCC record. Bollmann has the fastest time of the season in the mile with a 4:07.3 time, just a few tenths of a second off the NCC mark of 4:07.0 set by Bentley in 1974.

Other Bison returning to defend a championship will be high jumper Craig Shepard. Shepard won the title at 6 feet 8 inches last season but has been plagued by injuries and his 6 foot 6 best effort this season is a bid for fifth in the weekly meet of best times and distances in the NCC.

Low jumper Brian Campbell leads that list with a 6 foot 10 inch leap. Shepard and Campbell were first and second last season. The Bison are conference leaders in other events. Pole vaulter Doug Oeland has a leap of 14 feet 1/2 inch to be installed as a favorite there. Two other vaulter, Russ Docken and Duster Huseby, are right behind with bests of 14 feet 6 inches. The Bison are definite favorites for a first, second and third sweep here.

Senior hurdler Larry Radtke currently sports the best

60-yard high hurdle time and must be installed as a top favorite. His best time is 1:07.4.

Whiting is hoping for a good deal of points to come from his depth. The Bison have had excellent performances in all areas.

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the Class A Basketball Tournament.

Basketball fans have converged enmass on the SU campus for the 64th annual North Dakota State Class A High School Tournament at the New Fieldhouse.

By the time the turnstiles quit clicking, an estimated 35,000 people will have attended the three-day event. The tournament concludes tomorrow evening with the 9 p.m. championship game.

Eight teams, two from each of the four regions will battle for the coveted title. The

teams are Bismarck, Devils Lake, Dickinson, Fargo North, Grand Forks Central, Jamestown, Minot and Williston.

Statistics favor the number one and two ranked Associated Press teams of Minot and Jamestown, respectively.

Minot, which boasts a 19-1 record, is led by 6' 6" center Kirk Mundy and 6' 5" forward Mike Klimpel. Mundy has a seasonal average of 17.6 points per game while Klimpel averages 13 points and 11 rebounds. Guard John Rice gives Minot extra strength with his 17.4 point average.

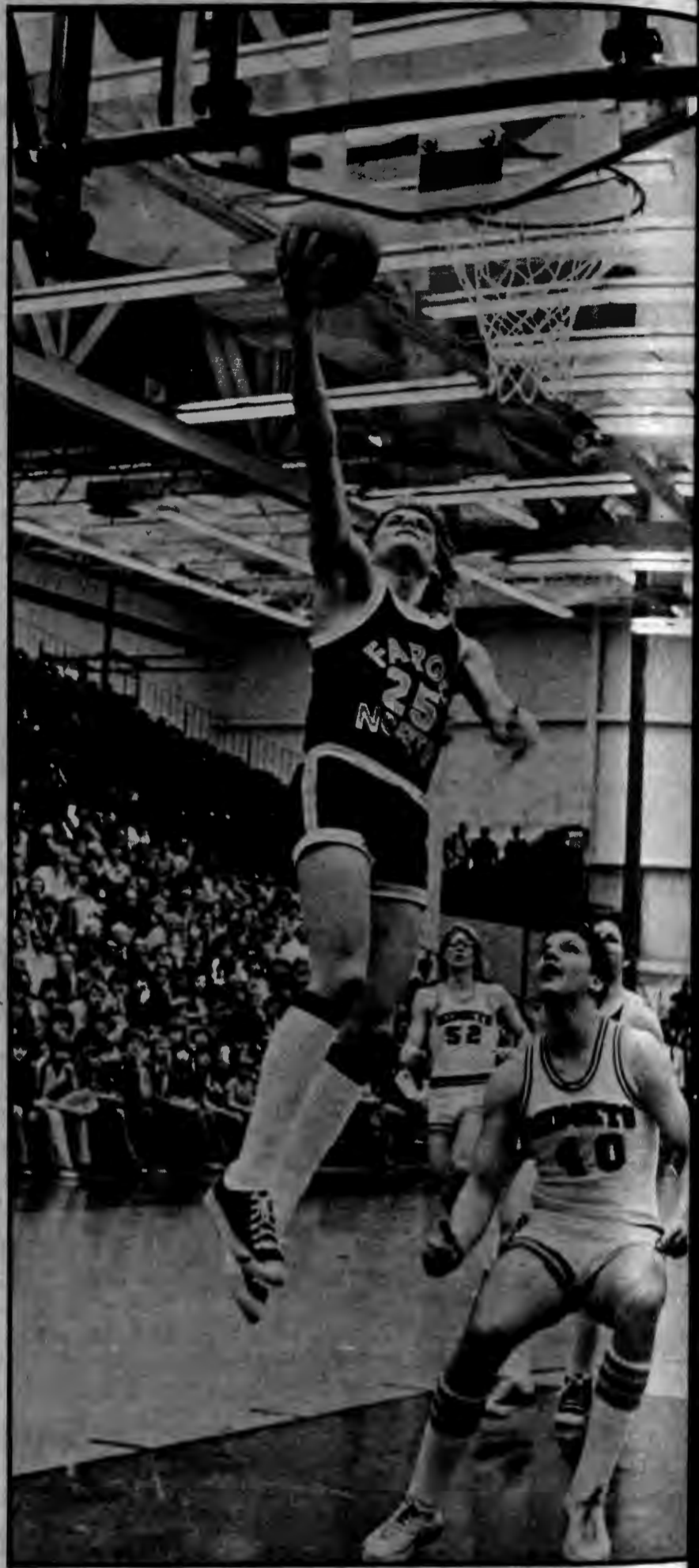
Jamestown relies on 6' 7" Pete Anderson and 6' 6" Don Brugman for their strength. Anderson averages 14.3 points and 8.3 rebounds while Brugman leads the team with 17 points a game and is second in team rebounding with 7 per game. Jamestown owns a 19-4 record.

Statistics aside, coach Dennis Johnson of Dickinson said at a pre-tourney press conference, "The winner will be determined by the team that wants it the most."

This is the fourth consecutive year that SU has hosted the tournament.

Photos: Clockwise from left. Grand Forks Central fans gaze raply at court action; the daughter of Fargo North's Coach Carl Wall voices her opinion from a closer-than-front-row seat; and Fargo North senior Terry Warkenthien drives up for two points against Dickinson.

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Free Play & Pool 12:30-4:30	14 Bruin Booster Track Meet 2 p.m. No Free Play Noon Pool	15 Free Play & Pool 6:30-9:30 IM BB Playoffs- 6:30-10:30	16 Thundering Herd Classic 6:30 No Free Play	17 BOAT SHOW----- No Free Play-----	18 BOAT SHOW----- No Noon Pool	19 BOAT SHOW-----
Boat Show	21 Family Nite & Pool 7-9 Noon Pool	22 Thundering Herd Classic 6:30 No Free Play	23 IM BB 6:30-10:30 Free Play & Pool 6:30-9:30	24 IM BB 6:30-10:30 Free Play & Pool	25 NDCAC Indoor 6:00	26 Shanley Inv
Free Play & Pool 12:30-4:30	28 Family Nite Pool 7-9 Noon Pool	29 Free Play & Pool 6:30-9:30	30 Free Play & Pool 6:30-9:30	31 College Women's Track Indoor		

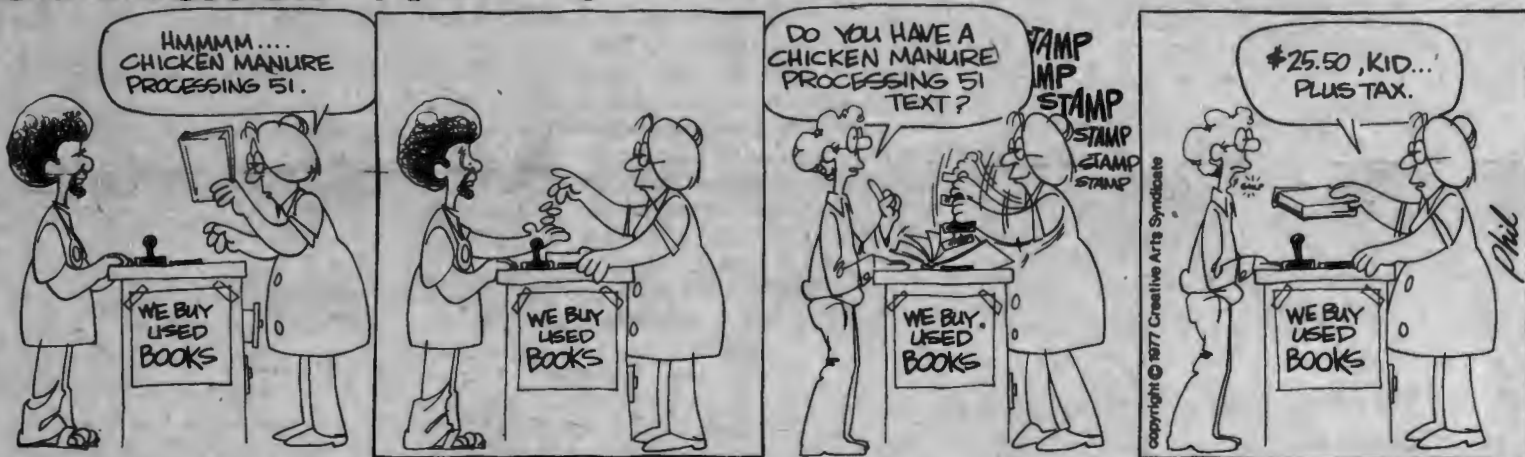
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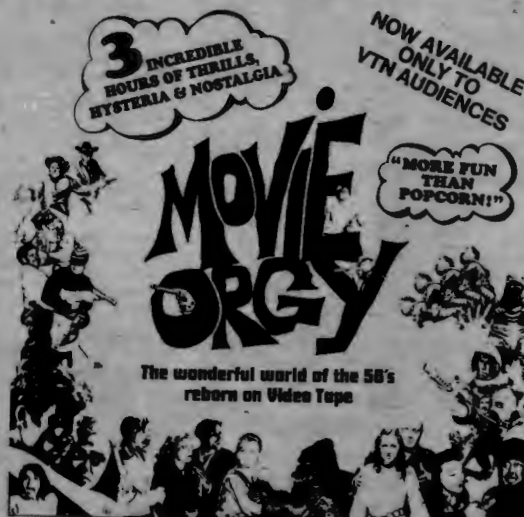
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