

Senate Republicans kill chance for music building for two years

In its attempt to cut back North Dakota expenditures, Senate Republicans last week killed the chances of SU building a new music building for the biennium. Holding a caucus Wednesday to try to get enough votes to cut back on appropriations, Senate Republicans got what they wanted.

half of the total Senate. Since 32 Republican's hold the majority in the Senate, the 26 votes needed to cut back on appropriations was achieved. SU's music building, along with appropriations for 10 other buildings and 12 new programs in the state, were included in the Senate Republicans drop list. SU's greenhouses and dairy barn were also included in the cut in appropriations.

The GOP is attempting to

achieve an \$80 million surplus for the state by 1979, the end of the biennium. This is the reason behind the big cutbacks.

There is a chance of starting to build the needed music facilities though, with money from private sources says Sen. Donald Hanson (Fargo). The SU Development Foundation is one private source that has committed \$500,000 toward the music building.

But approval from the legislature to build must be obtained first.

"If we can get the authorization to build, and if there is private money available, then we can go ahead and start building before the next session," said Hanson Friday.

But if authorization can't be obtained, SU's music building will have to wait. Hanson says he will work to get the needed approval.

"What they're trying to do is work toward a continuing program of a list of buildings from before," Hanson said. "SU's library and those buildings on the list last session will go through, but since the music building wasn't on last time it must wait two years. The music building is out not because of need, but because of finance."

Peltier conference criticizes FBI activity

Supporters of Leonard Peltier held a news conference at the steps of the Old Federal Courthouse Friday afternoon and criticized the conduct of the FBI in the case. Peltier has been charged with two counts of first degree murder in the shooting deaths of two FBI agents on Pine Ridge Indian Reservation in South Dakota on August 26, 1975. Carole Nelson, representing Minnesota Citizens Review Commission on the case, charged that the FBI engaged in "outright ille-

gal activity against the native Americans in our communities." Nelson asserted that the FBI was withholding files necessary to Peltier's defense, and that the FBI has been engaged in the harassment of witnesses. Nelson went on to question the ability of Peltier to obtain a fair trial if the FBI was willing to "lie and threaten and bribe witnesses."

Selection of jurors in the case begins Monday. The jury will be sequestered and the trial is expected to run about three weeks.



The SU Gold Star Band concluded its annual spring tour with a home concert Sunday night. The Gold Star Band is directed by Orville Eidem, SU band director and assistant professor of music.

The 20-member Stage Band also played several jazz selections. Featured soloist was F. Joseph Docksey III, SU theory and high brass instructor.

University Year for Action ends; N. D. Legislature cuts funding

by Besa Amenuvor

The University Year for Action program ends March 31. The program had 435 student participants during its five years of operation in North Dakota.

UYA is patterned after the Peace Corps. Participants, university students only, work with the poor and disadvantaged within their own state. SU operated UYA for North Dakota.

For the first five years the federal government provides 80 percent of the funds, according to Tim Bishoff, program development specialist from SU's office of special projects.

The program is designed to be taken over by each state after the federal government pulled out. "But North Dakota's legislature has not appropriated funds, so it has to be phased out," Bishoff said.

UYA started in March 1972 with 20 students. It is winding up with 75

volunteers. "The highest enrollment," said Bishoff, "was 85 in June 1975."

Participants range from freshmen to graduates from all disciplines. For the first two years students came mainly from SU, but Moorhead State University has provided about 25 percent in the last three years.

The bulk of volunteers were placed on Indian reservations while the rest worked with youth and disadvantaged community groups in urban areas throughout North Dakota.

An average of \$3,700 is spent per year on each volunteer. Seventy percent of that goes to a volunteer's salary, Bishoff explained.

Students are required to register for at least 12 credits of course work per quarter in order to remain in the program. Four credits are earned each quarter for practical experience.

According to Sue Hof-

strand, assistant to the director, volunteers are assigned, most of the time, to jobs related to their disciplines. "But there have been a few cases when a volunteer ended up exploring a different field."

Maximum time of participation is a year. "Some students dropped out earlier or stayed on a little longer because of personal reasons or job frustrations," she explained.

SU's program has been one of the successful ones in the nation, she said. Not every state has the program. "Some students transferred to SU not only from the neighboring states, but from as far as New Mexico and Pennsylvania to benefit the program," Hofstrand added.

Rodney Betsch, a senior, ex-volunteer said, "It is too bad this great program cannot stay in North Dakota. It gives a student a chance to help others while helping himself."



Nelson (photo by Don Pearson)

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Scholar's lecture postponed

The Scholar's Program Lecture originally planned for March 15 has been rescheduled for March 22 at 7:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Paul Bailey, SU writer-in-residence, will discuss "The Making of a Novel." The talk is open to the public at no charge.

Special Olympics

A Special Olympics meeting is slated for Wednesday, March 16, at 6:30 p.m. in Room 106 of the New Fieldhouse. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Associated General Contractors

The student chapter of the Associated General Contractors will meet March 15, today, at 7 p.m., in the Engineering Center. There will be a business meeting and election of officers.

Christian Athletes Fellowship

A meeting for all guys and gals interested in forming an FCA college fellowship will be held on Sunday, March 20, at 7 p.m. in the Stockbridge Hall Lounge. Present at the meeting will be Concordia All-American wrestler Barry Bennett and North Dakota's Fellowship of Christian Athlete's area representative Larry Richels.

Anyone wishing for further information please contact Randy Thiele (237-7670).

Society of Women Engineers

The Society of Women Engineers will meet March 15, today, at 7 p.m., upstairs in the Civil Engineering building. Election of officers will be held and a film will be shown. Refreshments will be served. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

Psychology Club

The Psychology Club will meet Wednesday, March 16, at 4:30 p.m. in Minard 115 in the Conference Room. Ellie Kilander will speak on opportunity.

Med Tech Club

The Med Tech Club will be meeting in VanEs 101 at 7 p.m. on Thursday, March 17. There will be a film presentation and a short business meeting.

Photography Workshop Planned

A nature photography workshop is planned March 15, today, at 7 p.m. in Town Hall, on the second floor of the Union. The workshop is sponsored by the student chapter of Wildlife Society and is open to the public.

Bison Brevities Approach

Bison Brevities tryouts only one month away so pick up your entry form at Blue Key desk in the student government office. Any student or faculty member may enter the competition. Anyone wishing further information please contact Naves at 293-9176.

Pre-med Club

The Pre-med club will meet March 15, today, at 7 p.m. in Room 230 of Stevens Hall. The topic for discussion will be plans for a tour of UND Medical School.

Arab Student Association

The Arab Student Association is sponsoring a movie for March 18, Friday, in the Family Life Center Auditorium at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Learned Wins Scholarship

The Department of Entomology at SU has selected graduate student, Leland Learned, as the initial recipient of the Beatty-Munro Award in Entomology.

Formerly of Salt Lake City, Utah, Learned received a degree from the University of Utah and currently is studying for an M.S. degree at SU.

Learned will receive an amount equivalent of a year's residence tuition costs, approximately \$600.

Donors of this scholarship are the late Hope Beatty Munro and Dr. J. A. Munro, former chairman of the SU Department of Entomology.

American Society of Civil Engineers

The SU chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will meet March 16, Wednesday, at 7 p.m. in the Engineering Center. Ruby from the Fargo Water Department will speak on current water shortage in the area and possible solutions.

Friday, March 18th, 7:00 PM

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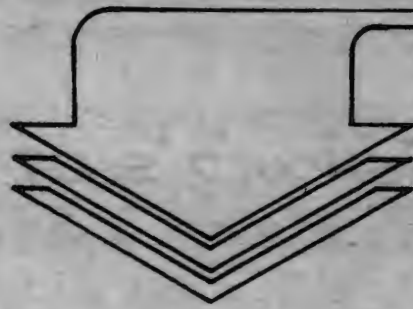
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Senate approves student to board

The North Dakota Senate finally passed a bill that will allow a student representative on the State Board of Higher Education. After indefinitely postponing the bill once and amending it several times they finally decided to accept a student to the board. But only a student representative, not an actual member of the board.

The first version of the bill called for a student member on the board but it created problems with the state constitution. The constitution allows for only seven members on the board and to add another member would be violating the constitution. So, it was decided to accept a student representative who could not participate but who could provide input on issues. In other words, the Senate was not willing to accept a student who could be a voting member of the board. A student member of the board would have been able to give information to the other members on just what is happening with the students of the educational world and he or she would have been a stronger force on deci-

sions being made.

People who just provide input do not have the impact that a participating member does simply because they are not a part of the give and take when it comes right down to voting.

Although it would be unconstitutional at this point to allow another member on the board should be taken into consideration that in the future the constitution should be changed to allow for a "participating" student member. It would give a more formal recognition and the student would feel his or her input would be more highly regarded.

NDSA did a good job of fighting to get the bill reconsidered after it had been indefinitely postponed, but now is the time to start working on getting a permanent seat on the board. At least allowing a representative is a step in the right direction and will help to win support for a permanent seat.

BIRDS OF A FEATHER FLOCK TOGETHER



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

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

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

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

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backspace

by Andre Stephenson

The Republicans blew their chance.

The current session of the North Dakota legislature provided the Republicans with a chance to be real people—but they chose to be Republicans instead.

Last month, Democratic legislators and Democratic Governor Arthur Link were slashing money from many education and social programs, including public kindergarten, public TV and a primary addition and new faculty positions for SU.

This new conservatism in the Democratic party was quite surprising, especially to those who voted for them.

It also provided the Republicans with the opportunity to change their image, a change national Republican leaders feel is so badly needed after the November defeat.

North Dakota Republicans would have broken with tradition, aligned themselves with the needs of the people, defied the Democrats and come out in support of these programs.

Instead they in effect told the Democrats, "Wait a minute. We're the conservative party here and we won't be upstaged by any so-called, minority party."

On Wednesday, in a single session, a caucus of Senate Republicans voted to kill for the biennium the SU music building and dairy barns and greenhouses, public television, public kindergarten, a physical education addition, a pool and physical storage facilities at Wahpeton State School of Science, facilities for the Supreme Court and the Minot State Fair and the Schools for the Deaf and Blind, income tax reform, aid for senior citizens, money for the Heritage Center, sunset legislation, textbooks and other aid for local schools, loans for training farmers, aid for sports and municipal health

departments, increased insurance benefits for state employees, a cattle experiment station, inspection of dairy farms, compensation benefits and reimbursement to counties for the cost of prosecuting violent felonies.

The Senate Republicans caucused again Thursday and voted on each issue separately. Only the \$325,000 for the deaf school library, extra busing subsidies for local schools and \$600,000 for dairy farm inspection survived.

The cattle experiment station and extra aid to local schools was not acted on. All the others had at least 26 of the 32 Republican Senators against them. There are 50 Senators so only 26 are needed to kill any project.

While it won't cause me to stay awake nights because there won't be a cattle experiment station, the Senate Republicans were not acting wisely when they cut out SU's music building.

SU has one of the finest music departments in the country and the state and the legislature can be proud that they support it.

But Bismarck must realize that SU cannot be expected to retain this quality in its music department for long if new facilities are not forthcoming.

Talented faculty and students will not be attracted to the inadequate facilities of the present SU music department. And time will only make it worse.

But I hope the legislators won't take my word for it. I invite them to come to Fargo and see for themselves the deplorable conditions of Putnam Hall and South Engineering.

What will keep me awake nights is that they voted down the SU music building but decided to retain the Dickinson State rodeo arena.

the editor:

Another copy of the Spectator just happened to appear on my desk this morning. The Feb. 18 issue in which David Chandler makes light of a previous correspondence with the paper declaring my literary abilities less than favor-

able. I have a copy of the paragraph of his letter to the editor.

Had Mr. Chandler read the Feb. 11 issue of your "to the editor" page with more diligence, he then would have realized that my declarative English was in order.

Sincerely,
Tom Erickson
Sports Director
KTHI-TV

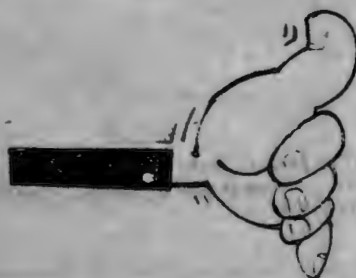
Chandler bases his observation on a "quote" which he managed to "quote" in the opening

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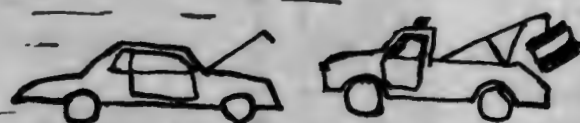
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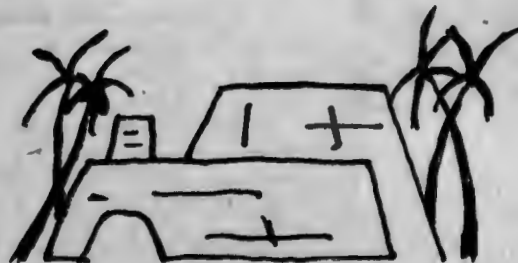


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MON-FRI 11-11 WEEKENDS 11-2

Redlin finds parking tickets costly; Fargo Police Department tows cars

by Jane Yeeth

"When he said \$120, my mouth dropped about as low as my bank account," said Barbara Redlin, SU student, after paying her parking ticket bill at the Fargo Police Department.

"I always took the tickets off my car and threw them away. Then, Wednesday, I went to get my car in the parking lot and it was gone. Someone in the dorm said they saw it being towed away. I knew then that I was in trouble, but I didn't think such expensive trouble."

Redlin, who lives in Severinson High Rise, received most of her tickets from parking in the 30 minute parking zones behind the Severinson and West High Rise dorms.

The Fargo Police Department has now started towing all cars belonging to students

on campus who have not paid their parking tickets for the month of January. The student must pay the \$15 tow fee and the cost of the tickets before the car is returned.

Many cars have been towed but Redlin's ticket bill was probably one of the highest. After procrastinating for

some time, she finally wrote out the check and handed it over to the police officer, who then gave her some friendly advice. "You know, ma'am, traffic tickets are just like bills—they don't go away." Redlin just looked at him, forced a smile and went to get her car.

Summer math program to emphasize advances

The National Science Foundation (NSF) will fund a \$10,000 Regional Conference Program on "The Structure of Attractors in Dynamical Systems" June 14-20 at SU.

Organized through the NSF-Conference Board of Mathematical Sciences, the program will be directed by

Dr. John Martin and Dr. William Perrizo of the SU Mathematics Department and will feature Professor Rufus Bowen of the University of California at Berkeley.

Bowen will deliver a series of lectures covering recent mathematical advances in the modeling of flows and the applications of this theory to several important areas such as "The Onset of Turbulence," and "Population Modeling."

Mathematical approaches for better improving population projections—human, bacteria, etc.—will be considered as ramifications of the new theory, with the hope of eventually improving the accuracy of such projections.

This conference is one of about ten such conferences to be funded this year through the NSF—CBMS Regional Conference Program. The purpose of the program is to bring together key scientists and mathematicians to evaluate mathematical advances in the hope that some of the outstanding problems can be solved and new areas of applications can be developed.

backspace

by Joanne Tiedemann



Life becomes illogical and unreasonable when you stop learning. If you choose to remain as you are, you are assuming that there may be no improvement necessary.

Is that why we're here—to learn?

I almost forgot about that!

Sometimes, as we frantically work for good grades and the passing of tests we simply forget to learn.

We are students caught up in the structured life of academia and this structure can sometimes inhibit us.

J. Krishnamurti is a philosopher who says that we are the world. Meaning as he says, "In oneself lies the whole world and if you know how to look and learn, then the door is there and the key is in your hand."

I suggest we don't limit ourselves only to grades and classes but try to get more out of the learning opportunities we experience daily.

Colleges and universities, by the very make-up of their institutions, encourage the mentality that we are learning if we have done well, in terms of grades in school.

Next in the pattern is to graduate, then get a job and work at a career.

I'm skeptical.

Wouldn't it be more productive if we were all just motivated to learn? Just motivated to learn? No focus, direction, just to be confident in yourself and let your direction take whatever course you want.

My point is simple.

Think—things change fast for people to be encouraged toward structure.

Newspaper printing changed from hand pressed computers even before printers got the rhythm of manual machine down pat.

Women's achievements now lauded in all areas of where just a few years only their kitchen reproductive habits gain recognition.

If we encourage ourselves to not only be open to change but to actually work at it, we'll be better equipped for life outside of this academic world.

Try releasing your hold on secure, grounded, status thought and search for knowledge.

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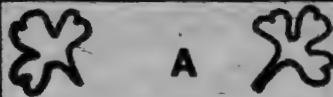
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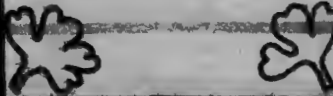
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FROM THE EXECUTIVE DESK

Ken Schatz
Angela Mulkerin

Over quarter break we spent some time fighting our foe the North—UND, that is. The Nurses Association at UND raised money by having pies thrown at prominent individuals of UND. Donations were taken from the audience to have a pie thrown. Angela had the pleasure of throwing a pie at Christy, the Student President at UND.

There are things happening on this campus all the time both good and bad. I would like you to let us know if there has been some good change or if there is a problem somewhere. Both Angela and I would appreciate the chance to talk to you or your group in person, or call us at the student government office.

So far we have had a pretty quiet term which makes us feel good that things are going so well. We have even had a productive session with our legislators in Bismarck. But all these things going well, we would hate to neglect anything. Your senators would also enjoy the chance to speak at a meeting, luncheon or social gathering. Our office and Spectrum are both trying to help SU and make people aware. We would appreciate your helping us.

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ASTRONOMY

Thursdays, 7:00 - 9:00 PM, Memorial Union 203
 beginning March 24 for 5 sessions, with a possible trip
 to the Planetarium at Moorhead State University.

BIKING

Wednesdays, 6:30 - 8:30 PM, 4-H Conference Center
 Auditorium, beginning April 20 for 2 sessions, with field
 trips to be arranged.

CANOEING, CAMPING, & BACKPACKING

Mondays, 6:30 - 9:00 PM, 4-H Conference Center 319A,
 beginning April 18 for 2 sessions, with a field trip to the
 Crow Wing River to be arranged.

FLOWER ARRANGING

Mondays, 7:00 - 8:30 PM, 4-H Conference Center
 Auditorium, beginning March 21 for 3 sessions.

GREAT SHAPE

Tuesdays, 6:30 - 9:00 PM, Memorial Union Town Hall,
 beginning March 22 for 7 sessions.

GUITAR — BEGINNING I

Section I - Tuesdays, 6:30 - 7:30 PM, 4-H Conference
 Center 320D, beginning March 22 for 8 sessions.
 Section II - Tuesdays, 7:45 - 8:45 PM, 4-H Conference
 Center 320D, beginning March 22 for 8 sessions.
 Section III - Tuesdays, 9:00 - 10:00 PM, 4-H Conference
 Center 320D, beginning March 22 for 8 sessions.

GUITAR — BEGINNING II

Tuesdays, 9:00 - 10:00 PM, 4-H Conference Center 320E,
 beginning March 22 for 8 sessions.

GUITAR — BEGINNING III

Tuesdays, 6:30 - 7:30 PM, 4-H Conference Center 320E,
 beginning March 22 for 8 sessions.

GUITAR — FOLK I

Tuesdays, 7:45 - 8:45 PM, 4-H Conference Center, 320E,
 beginning March 21 for 8 sessions.

GUITAR — FOLK III

Tuesdays, 9:00 - 10:00 PM, 4-H Conference Center 320F,
 beginning March 21 for 8 sessions.

GUITAR — CLASSICAL

Tuesdays, 6:30 - 7:30 PM, 4-H Conference Center 320F,
 beginning March 22 for 8 sessions.

MACRAME

Thursdays, 7:00 - 9:00 PM, 4-H Conference Center
 Auditorium, beginning March 24 for 5 sessions.

PLANNING YOUR WEDDING

Tuesdays, 7:00 - 9:00 PM, 4-H Conference Center 319A,
 beginning March 22 for 4 sessions.

PIANO

Thursday, March 24, 7:00 - 8:30 PM, 4-H Conference
 Center 320F, with other sessions to be arranged.

ROPING

Wednesdays, 7:00 - 8:30 PM, Sheppard Arena, beginning
 March-23 for 6 sessions.

SAILING SHORE SCHOOL

Mondays, 7:00 - 9:00 PM, 4-H Conference Center
 Auditorium, beginning April 18 for 4 sessions, with a
 field trip to be arranged.

SOCCER

Wednesday, March 23, 7:00 - 8:30 PM, 4-H Conference
 Center 319A, with other sessions to be arranged.

SOCIAL DANCE

Section I - Mondays, 6:00 - 8:00 PM, Memorial Union
 Ballroom, beginning March 21 for 7 sessions.
 Section II - Mondays, 8:00 - 10:00 PM, Memorial Union
 Ballroom, beginning March 21 for 7 sessions.

SQUARE DANCE

Wednesday, 7:30 - 9:30 PM, 4-H Conference Center
 Auditorium, beginning March 23 for 6 sessions.

SUMMER JOB SEMINAR

Thursday, March 24, 7:00 - 9:00 PM, Union Forum Room,
 one session only.

TENNIS

Mondays, 7:00 - 8:00 PM, Old field House, beginning
 March 21 for 5 sessions.

WINES

Wednesdays, 7:30 - 9:30 PM, 4-H Conference Center
 320D/E, beginning March 23 for 5 sessions, one session
 off campus.

YOGA

Saturdays, 9:30 - 11:00 AM, 4-H Conference Center
 319A, B, C, beginning March 26 for 6 sessions.

Story by Mark Bierle

Photos by Jerry Anderson, Dean Hanson and Don Pearson



The Post-Game Interview Coach Carl Wall of Fargo North recapped the game's highlights for the TV cameras, ecstatic over his team's victory, the first for a Fargo team in 43 years.



The Victors' Spoils included the team names off the scoreboard, which was obligingly lowered so that these Fargo North fans could take home their own souvenirs of the game.

The crowd was shrinking to the few hardcore fans that stay after every game and in all practical senses of the word the 1977 State Class A tournament was over, for the fans. But for the New Fieldhouse clean-up crew the job was just beginning.

"It will take us until about three o'clock in the morning to get all of the garbage cleaned up," said fieldhouse custodian Dana Trom. "It is quite a mess, but we've got tarps laid on the floor so no damage is done to the tartan."

The amount of garbage that remained was phenomenal and slowly it was moved into piles by the custodians and student workers. Most of the clean-up crew had been working over twelve-hour days all weekend parking cars and keeping an eye on the action in the fieldhouse.

"We try to keep vandalism down by patrolling the fieldhouse during the games," Trom said. "There are also three security police from the campus and one Fargo plain clothes policeman. Cleaning up afterward isn't all that bad," Trom added. "You know that you are providing enjoyment for a lot of people and with all the overtime that we work, the paycheck looks awful good at the end of the month."

Student workers Bruce Junker and Gordy Schmid, veterans of the fieldhouse cleanup crew, spent the first part of the evening cleaning

up the North bleachers.

"It's not bad work," Schmid said. "You get paid for it, and sometimes you get a little bonus by finding money in the garbage."

"High school crowds are pretty cheap though," Junker said. "When we clean up after the tournament we work for nickles and dimes."

"After the UND game we found a lot of booze. That was a pretty good pay day," Schmid said.

Fieldhouse custodian K.G. Davis stated that he doesn't mind the yearly tournament hassles.

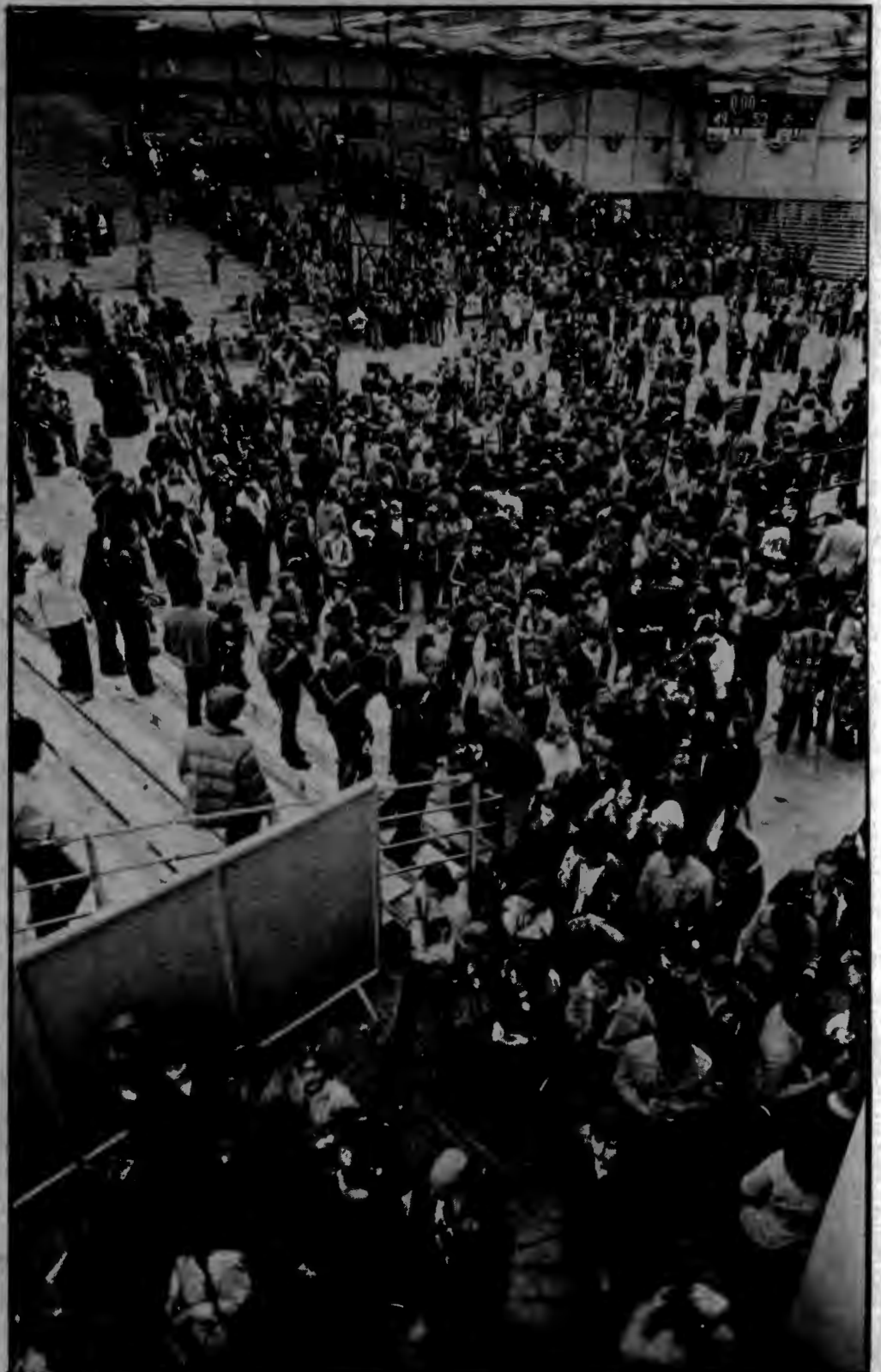
"It may cause the students a little grief, but it's good for the school and the city. It looks like a big mess now, but it takes the tournament fans three days to make a mess like this, and it takes concert fans only three hours to make the same mess," Davis added.

While the fieldhouse crew was cleaning up the debris the crew from KXJB was packing up its television cameras and equipment.

"It'll take us about three hours to get everything loaded," said KXJB technician Ed Fitzgerald. "You've got to haul it down the stairs to the elevator and then haul it out to the bus."

All in all the clean-up work was going according to schedule. The bleachers were scheduled to be taken down on Sunday afternoon and by Monday the SU New Fieldhouse will return to its normal schedule.

Tournament LEFT



7500 Fans Went Home or to a victory celebration, most emotionally drained, a few exuberant enough to announce to the rest of Fargo with shouts and blaring horns which team had won.

OVERS



...ing Gordy Schmid (above) and Dan Syvrud (below) was faced with the seemingly endless task of removing from all the Fieldhouse's crevices, a job one custodian estimated would take until 3 a.m.

Bleacher Combers prowled the popcorn-littered catacombs below the stands, retrieving any treasure which lay there before it became trash.



The Hospitality Room, hastily converted from a wrestling practice room, stood dark and abandoned, leaving only a half-emptied punch dispenser, a few paper cups and a half-filled trash barrel to testify of its former activity.



The Mops Came Out in the concession stands after the deluge of customers finally let up.

socrates by phil cangelosi



record review



PLAYGUE: Locust, A Coepris Records, Produced Michael Adler, 1976.

On the record jockey Locust's new record "Playgue," it says: "So sit back, hold on and open your ears. won't believe what you even after you hear it."

I agree with the whole-heartedly. Who wrote the quote absolutely right. I believe the music of recording, even after I because I can't be anybody could write perform such garbage!

Locust is another of many fairly no-name groups trying to work way into stardom. typical of most young name rock groups, they the added hinderance of being able to cut recordings in studios have top-notch equipment technicians. This hurts quality of their recording efforts.

Performing on the stage are: Keith Brown—guitar, special effects and backing vocals; Dean Davis—drums, percussion and fly swatter; Court Hawley—bass guitar, lead, and backing vocals; Randy Roseberry—keyboards, lead and backing vocals.

Each member of Locust is a fairly adequate performer, but their ability to work together to get a sound and their ability as songwriters suffer greatly. The music contained on the recording in general is any concept of being more is for the most part 'pollution.' Most of the album sound like more than 'jam sessions' with no musical brain behind them.

Their music lacks sensitivity, feeling, and psychology of music seem to forget that music is an art form and not just that people dance to.

As performers, Locust is adequate. The guitar, drumming, keyboard lines are sufficient even though they tend to be rhythmic or have interest at times. The lead and backing vocals are quite good. lead vocalists sing with control and a very good pitch. All the vocal lines are fairly well written with sensitivity and emotion.

Record Review to page 11

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the arts file

Tuesday
The Metropolitan Opera's production of Puccini's "La Boheme" is presented live from the Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center, New York, on KFME, Channel 13 at 7 p.m. "La Boheme" is a romantic story of life in Paris' Bohemian artist community during the 1830s.

Wednesday
Coming soon to a maternity ward near you—defect-free babies or genetically programmed people? A look at genetic engineering research presented on KFME, Channel 13 at 7 p.m.

Thursday
Campus Attractions laid out music series presents a

special "Evening with Oliver," at 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

This outstanding composer-guitarist co-wrote and played on Steve Goodman's new album and has won two gold records for his recordings of "Good Morning Starshine" and "Jean."

The concert is free to everyone.

Thursday
S.M.I.L.E., Space Migration Intelligence Increase and Life Extension is but one facet of a lecture on American Culture to be given by Dr. Timothy Leary. Leary will appear in Stevens Auditorium at 8 p.m. Free to the public.

Financial aid officer named to ACT board

Wayne Tesmer, director of financial aids at SU, has been named to the 1977 American College Testing (ACT) National Advisory Council for the Student Assistance Programs.

Numbering among a small group of financial aids professionals named to the council, Tesmer and other council members will meet periodically to exchange ideas and to advise the ACT on how its financial aids services can be improved.

The 1977 council has been asked to focus on financial aids delivery mechanisms and the ACT role in the process. Council members also will be consulted throughout the year as the ACT is called upon to respond to various financial issues.

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MOVIE REVIEW

Network Cinema I

Richard Joseph Woods American's have developed love-hate relationship with television. The movie Network is a long caustic look at the relationship. Though the film is not as scorous as it is advertised to be it is worth seeing because of the insight it provides into the modern American way of life and its television. Briefly, the story is about the news department of a national television network. The network is buried in last place in all the ratings. When the evening anchorman who is about to be replaced, loses his mind on the air and announces he is going to kill himself live, the network's ratings jump. The network executives then come up with the idea of putting him on as the prophet of the airwaves."

Along this line the movie becomes more and more bizarre as it progresses.

Viewers may occasionally find Network boring. Paddy Chayefsky, who wrote it, is a playwright and his script sometimes tends to become talky, preferring dialogue over action.

The acting is uniformly excellent. Peter Finch has deservedly been nominated for an Academy Award for his performance as the mad anchorman. Equally impressive however, is William Holden as the director of the networks news department who is fired when the changes begin. He brings to his role dignity and compassion which lends a touch of humanity to the entire film and saves it from becoming simply a hollow farce.


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IM champs named; basketball playoffs tonight



Final playoff game in coed volleyball was on Feb. 24 (UTIGAF vs. Varsity Mart Falcons)

(photo by Mark Blerie)

The Varsity Mart Falcons defeated UTIGAF in the finals of the IM coed volleyball tournament and Upsilon and ATO reign as champions of the IM basketball league, both posting perfect 6-0 records.

The IM department also announced that Coed three-person basketball will begin on March 29. Rosters due at the IM department by this Thursday. Teams should consist of two men and one woman with a six person limit per team. Registration fee of \$1.00 per player. \$1.00 per dollar should be brought to the IM office along with team roster.

The IM chess tournament has been scheduled for Friday and Saturday. Competition beginning at 7 p.m. Friday. A fifty-cent registration fee will be charged for each entrant and points can be earned in event.

IM basketball playoffs begin this evening with games beginning at 7 p.m.

IM Basketball

Orange League		White League		Purple League		Blue League	
TKE 1	9-0	S.S.	8-1	Dazzlers	7-0	ATO 1	7-0
UTIGAF 2	8-1	AGR 1	8-1	Curtis	6-1	Six Packs	7-1
IDC's	7-2	Booger Bears	6-3	Flashers	5-2	Theta Chi 1	6-1
GDI	5-4	Nard	6-3	Hotstuff	3-4	Nads	5-3
SAE 2	4-5	UTIGAF 3	5-4	Bucketeers	2-5	SPD	5-4
Sigma Chi 3	3-6	Sigma Chi 2	4-5	Congress	2-5	Gassers	3-6
IMEZ	3-4	Sigma Nu 1	3-5	Rim Busters	2-5	Gunners	2-6
Plowboys	2-7	Rug Rats	2-5	Highballers	1-6	AGR 2	2-6
Kappa Psi	1-7	Northern Pikes	1-7			Elroy's	2-7
ATO 4	1-7	Co-op 2	0-9			TKE 4	1-5
Black League		Red League		Gold League		Green League	
Sigma Chi 4	8-0	UTIGAF 1	10-0	Five E-Z Pieces	8-2		
Stars	8-1	Theta Chi 1	9-1	Wildcats	8-2		
SAE 1	7-2	Collection	6-3	Whiz Kids	7-3	Pharmics	10-0
Indian Club	6-2	Farmhouse	6-4	FKMA 2	6-4	SMW	8-2
Westerners	5-4	Sigma Chi 1	6-4	Johnson 1	5-5	Architecture	7-2
ASCE	4-5	Graver Inn	6-4	DU	4-5	76'ers	7-2
Co-op	3-6	Planners	5-3	Hartford 2	4-6	Army ROTC	5-4
ATO 2	2-7	Papers	3-6	ASAE	3-7	Quickstall 3	5-5
TKE 3	1-8	ATO 3	2-6	Gold Star Band	3-7	FKMA	4-4
AGR 3	0-9	Sigma Nu	2-7	Lutheran Center	3-7	Cavaliers	2-7
		TKE 2	1-8	TWAC	2-7	Allstars	1-6
			1-9			Hartford 1	0-7

Tracksters place third NCC meet

The SU indoor track had a bad day last Saturday and could only muster a place finish in the indoor track meet held and won by Mankato College.

Head track coach Whiting stated that he was quite disappointed with the team member performances.

"We had a terrible day," said Whiting, "Our team didn't perform like we should have and I'm a bit upset with the team performance."

First place finishers were Mike Bollman peating as champion in the mile run with a 4:40.50 clocking; Larry Radda in the 60-yard high hurdle; Curt Bacon in the two and Doug Osland in the vault.

Other placers for the were second place finisher Brian Campbell in the jump; third place finisher Craig Shepard (high jump) and Todd Peterson (880 run); and fourth place finisher Kevin Donnalley (60 dash).

The conference meet ended at the end of the Bison season and the beginning of the outdoor season which will see SU host the NCAA Division II National Championships to be held at the new outdoor facility from March 24 through the 28.

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Letters place second at Macalaster

by Mark Bierle
The SU tennis team returned from the Macalaster college doubles tournament last Friday and Saturday with a second-place finish out of three teams. The number one doubles team of Dave Drenth and Scott Brandenburg placed third overall in the competition.

"I was very pleased with our performance," said head tennis coach Scott Dillon. "We played well as a team and the season looks good." Drenth and Brandenburg played through the first two rounds with easy wins over number two St. Thomas College, 6-2, 6-1, and Hamline

Reservation changes for racquetball

The SU Athletic Department has announced a change in the racquetball court reservation system.

Effective March 10 there will be no court reservations made over the phone. Courts will be reserved up to 24 hours in advance but the maximum is 24 hours.

Reservations will begin on the hour and the half hour with the time limits being a half hour for singles (2 people) and one hour for doubles (4 people).

Reservations will be taken in the equipment room at the Fieldhouse between the hours of 9 and 1 p.m. and in the receptionist's office between the hours of 1 and 5

identification as either a faculty member, staff member or student will be required when making the reservation and will also be required while players are in the racquetball court.

College, number one, 6-1, 6-1. The third round saw SU defeat St. Thomas College number one 7-6 and 6-4 but the Bison fell in the semi-finals to Gustavus Adolphus number one 6-1 and 6-2. Gustavus Adolphus number one went on to win the tournament and the Bison settled for third place.

The Bison's number two team, consisting of Lee Busch and Jim Toussaint, won its first-round match 6-3 and 6-1 against Concordia College of St. Paul but were defeated in

the second round by the University of Minnesota-Duluth number two 4-6, 6-4, and 6-3.

SU's third team of Mike Johnson and Clem Gerhart won its opening round match against Macalaster College 6-2 and 6-1 but lost in the second round to St. Thomas number one 6-1, 6-7 and 6-4.

Team totals saw Gustavus Adolphus compiling 12 points for first place. SU had 5 points for second place, and St. Olaf and St. Thomas tied for third place with 3 points apiece.



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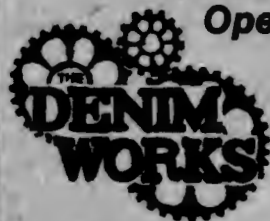
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Pavek sees feedback from students essential

Dr. Les Pavek's prime concern is the all-around well being of students at SU.

Pavek is vice president of Student Affairs and associate professor of education.

"The job role of Student Affairs vice president has changed a lot in the past 10 or 15 years," Pavek said. "For one thing, it used to be called dean of students, implying that one person was responsible for the students—period. Now it's more holding the responsibility of a number of student organizations."

"About twelve years ago, we at Student Affairs were considered 'substitute parents'. We simply took over where college students real parents left off administering law and order with no questions asked on the part of the students."

"In the 70s, however, students found a new sense of freedom, and along with that freedom, a new set of responsibilities. College students caught shoplifting on campus in the past, for example, were simply

performing 'a college prank. Now such an act would come under the law of the land," Pavek said.

Concerning the new maturity of the student body Pavek said, "The situation at SU is now more the administration working with the students rather than just setting up and organizing everything for the students; it's simply a matter of treating students as people."

"The role of Student Affairs is to see that students on campus have the best possible facilities. This means working with qualified people to meet the needs of students," he said. "We deal with occasional complaints as well as administer budgets for committees and organizations."

Pavek expressed a concern for utilizing field-workers. "We want to get out professional people out from behind the desk and into direct contact with the student. The counseling center is one example of the change that has taken place. It used to be thought of as a place where only people with 'real problems' went.

Now, through offering training in different skills and setting up committees programmed more for the average student, the counseling center has made itself more accessible to students; not as a place to 'shrink heads' but where students can come in and talk about whatever they please."

Working with people is not something that is new to Pavek. He has been a coach, teacher, principal, counselor, assistant dean of men (UND) and dean of students.

He attended his first three years of high school at Pisek, N.D., and received his high school diploma through the



Dr. Les Pavek

(photo by Jerry Anderson)

United States Armed Forces Institute after enlisting his senior year.

Pavek received his B.S. and Masters in Education at UND.

"My home town was so small they were almost forced to close the high school due to the small enrollment, and it was hard to get teachers. On the day I was graduated from UND, my old teachers from high school came and talked me into returning to Pisek to work. So I did."

Pavek taught in two other small North Dakota towns before completing his master's. He then was a counselor at a junior high school in Fargo. He returned to UND to obtain his Doctor of Education degree while working as dean and instructor.

In 1967 Pavek came to SU

and worked first as a counselor and assistant professor then at his current occupation. A history of working with different people on different levels has given Pavek a lot of valuable experience and insight. "There is a new attitude towards politics on campus," Pavek said. "Nine years ago Student Affairs looked at rules and regulations very carefully from the point of view of the student. We wanted to make sure that they were something that the students could live by and something that could be enforced."

"The students were given more responsibility and freedom in setting their own rules. For example

Pavek to page 15

KARATE

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Education philosophy light class in Ellendale

The SU Department of Education will offer a three-credit course, "Philosophy of Education," Education 510, beginning at 6 p.m. Monday, March 11, in the Fieldhouse classroom at the Trinity Institute Campus at Ellendale.

There will be eight class sessions each lasting about one-and-a-half hours.

The purpose of the course is to provide an understanding of the philosophy that influences current classroom practices and the management of educational enterprises. The course will be open for all levels of classroom teachers including elementary and secondary, school counselors and school administrators.

Topics will include the importance of philosophy, the understanding and place of

knowledge orientation in education, contemporary educational theories, challenges of new philosophical views about the world, and the place of logic and analysis in the management of the education enterprise.

The course instructor will be Dr. Andrew Keogh, SU assistant professor of education.

The registration fee, payable at the first class meeting, is \$60 for graduate credit, \$51 for undergraduate credit or \$48 for non-credit. New SU students are charged a \$6 matriculation fee.

For further information contact Virgil Gehring, associate dean and director, Division of Continuing Studies, SU, or call (701) 237-7014.

Pavek from page 14

Education hours are now based upon by the students of the individual themselves."

Student Affairs has a new set-up. We are now divided into four task forces: communication and information, student leadership, professional development and research.

A person employed in the student affairs division is now on one, except for the state deans who are each divided in two.

That these task forces do go out and get feedback from people on the campus to get ideas from other university systems.

Through these task forces," he said, "we get concentrated areas of study where we can get more direct feedback.

On job placement, there is a check list for prospective employers to fill when they come looking for employable students. We check things that are important to them in hiring: experience, performance."

Pavek said the most important job of Student Affairs is to get feedback from the student concerning facilities offered and then to act accordingly on that feedback.

"We have sent out structured surveys on various topics," he said. "Through classes, students will sometimes offer ideas and the instructor then passes them on. And of course, through our Student Senate the student body is represented by those they elect."

"If a student has an idea or a complaint, he or she can feel free to call me up and come in and visit. If it's a problem in a class, the student can go in and talk to the instructor or the department chairman or the dean of the college, but is sometimes hesitant to do so. Again, student affairs can be helpful."

SU students are actively involved in campus activities, and we at Student Affairs will continue to try to do the best job we can to maintain the activities the students want."

classified

FOR SALE

CROSS COUNTRY SKIS. New & used. Boots, wax, lots of etcetera at discounts colossal. Nomad. 1140 N 8th St. Go East young person. 1851

TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATORS LOWEST PRICES IN THE AREA, SAVE AT A-1 OLSON TYPEWRITER CO. 635 1 AVE. N., DOWNTOWN, FARGO. 1853

FOR SALE: Minolta Celtic 35mm f 2.8 lens. Cheap 235-6588 evenings. 1719

FOR SALE: 69 VW Bus. Engine perfect, body terrible. Rigged for camping. Make an offer. 924 N. Univ. Dr. 235-6136. 2002

Compact refrigerators: By Sanyo \$113.00 to \$120.00 low prices on Sony and Panasonic TV's. Sharp calculators for sale, one for every need. Call Russ 235-6076. 1888

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT & WEDDING RINGS: Up to 50 % discount to students, faculty, & staff (full or part-time). Example, 1/4 ct. \$75, 1/2 ct. \$250, 1 ct. \$695 by buying direct from leading diamond importer. For color catalog send \$1 to SMA Diamond Importers, Inc., Box 42, Fanwood, N.J. 07023 (indicate name of school) or call (212) 682-3390 for location of showroom nearest you. 1845

FOR SALE: Juliette stereo, includes built-in turntable, AM/FM receiver, 8-track player/recorder and four speakers. \$125. Call 232-0182. 2001

For Sale: 10-speed bike, Raleigh record, good shape, must sell. \$55. 235-6588. Evenings. 1720

WANTED

Wanted: Male roommate, older student, nonsmoker to share new apartment 1 block off campus. 235-1826. 1714

Male roommate wanted to share large 3 bedroom house with 3 other students. Rent very reasonable. Call 232-5458. Ask for Mike or Pete. 1718

The Cooperstown Park Board is now accepting applications for its swimming pool manager and lifeguard positions for the 1977 season. Applicants should include their age, qualifications, previous experience, and personal references. Mail applications to Cooperstown Park Board, Ardis Oettle-Secretary, Cooperstown, North Dakota 58425. 1854

The Community Resource Development (CRD Program) needs Summer Youth Counselors to work, one to a town in locations throughout North Dakota. CRD provides an opportunity to run your own program and practice decision making responsibilities. It attempts to involve young people in worthwhile community projects. College credit is available. Early application is required. For more information contact Pat Kennelly, NDSU, 237-8381. 1858

MISCELLANEOUS

GIVE US THE BUSINESS! -WE CAN TAKE IT! BROADWAY PIZZA NORTH 237-3301. 1448

"Pregnant and don't know what to do? Maybe you're not even sure. Birthright cares. Call a friend. 237-9955 24 hrs." 2019

Cash for used guns. Will also buy nonworking guns for parts. Call 233-6285 after 5:00 p.m. or anytime weekends. 1848

Repair yore bike now while we're warmin' our toes by the fire. We'll soon be busy busy busy. Nomad of Fargo. 5 blocks east on 12th Ave., 1140 N 8th. 1852

Roberts Street Coffeshouse. Music, drama, 10 cent coffee. Open every Sat., 8-12 p.m. 26 Roberts St., Fargo. 1833

Typing-thesis and research papers low rates. Call Helen 232-4045. 1721

For Rent: Three bedroom townhouse apartment furnished and newly remodeled last fall. Available anytime. Call 232-9413. 1717

EXPERIENCED TYPIST WANTS TO DO YOUR TYPING. CALL 237-4868 FOR TAMIE. 1855

Record Review from page 10

Even though they are hard to find, the best cuts on the recording are: "Let's Just Say Goodbye" which has excellent march-like drumming and some very sensitive vocal lines; "You Should Have Just Cried" which has excellent vocals and some nice guitar fill and excellent vocals; and "Hold On To America" which is probably one of the better written cuts of the whole album.

This recording by Locust is very poor. Locust needs at least one individual that can write well. Until they do, their recording efforts will never amount to much— except maybe garbage!

Did you know that

A growing cucumber can be as much as 20 degrees cooler on the inside than the outside.

Normal chicken body temperature is 106 to 107 degrees.

North Dakota has no deadly, poisonous berries, but in quantity or under unusual circumstances, some may cause trouble.

THIS WEEK LIVE ON STAGE!

Can You Explain the Bermuda Triangle Mystery?

Are Supernatural Forces Affecting Your Destiny?

Transcendental Levitation — Dematerialization

Can the Dead Be Contacted?

WORLD OF ILLUSION

an André Kole Production

Don't Miss It! Get your tickets now AT ACTIVITIES DESK

**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16
7:30 PM FESTIVAL HALL**

sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ International

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INTERVIEWING
SENIORS/GRADS IN
PLACEMENT:**

SIGN UP NOW

Tri College Concerts Presents

an evening with

SEALS & CROFTS

with special guests

Deardorff and Joseph

Sun March 27 8:00 PM Concordia College Fieldhouse

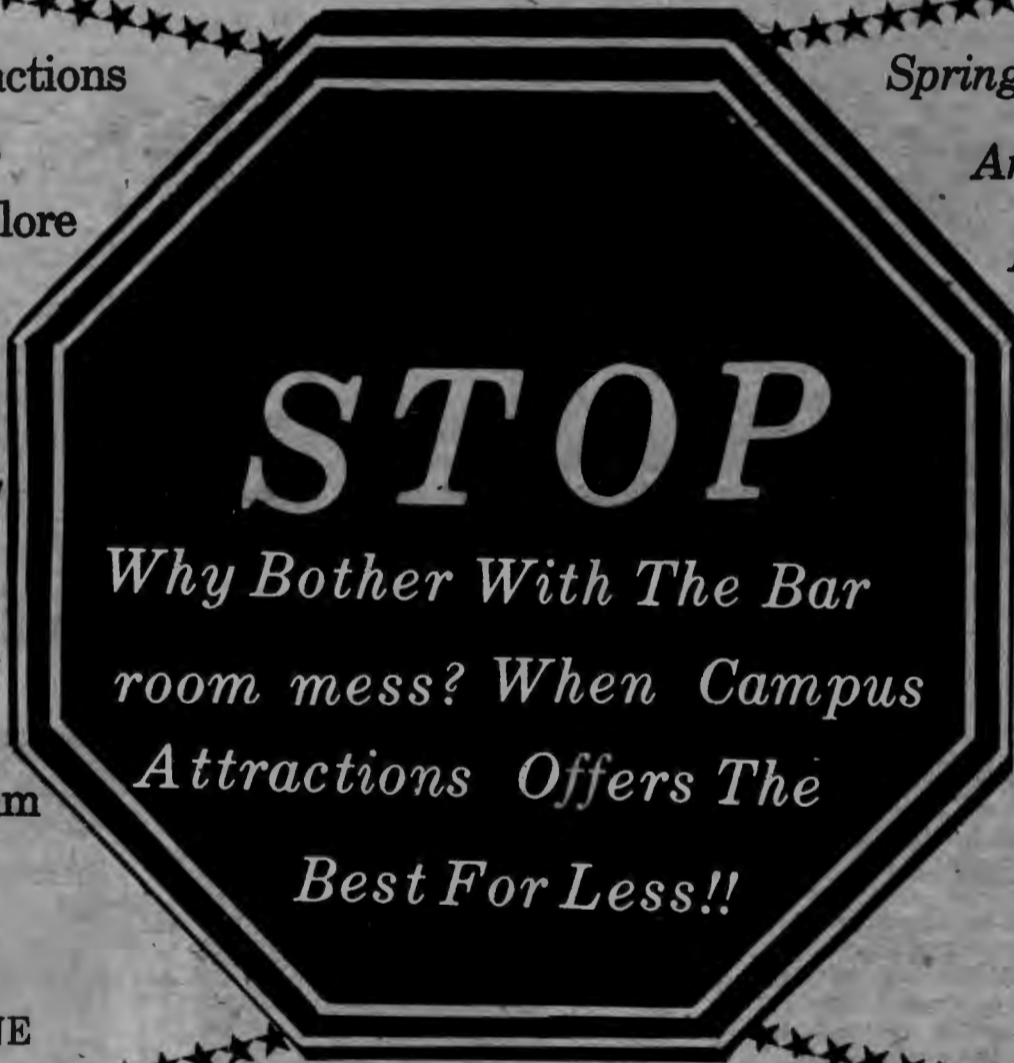
Tickets on Sale Now!

NDSU MUSIC LISTENING LOUNGE , Concordia's Centrum, MSU's Comstock Memorial Union, Team, Marguerites, Davey Bee's & The Country House on Bd'way

The Campus Attractions
Lecture Series
Invites you to Explore
the Cosmic world
of ...

Dr. Timothy Leary

Thurs. March 17
8:00 PM
Stevens Auditorium
★ Come Early ★
LIMITED SEATING
FREE TO EVERYONE



Spring is Here...

And so is Love.

In the words &
music of

'OLIVER'

"Good Morning
Starshine"

"Jean"

Wed March 16

8:00 PM

Union Ballroom

CAMPUS CINEMA SPRING 1977 CONTEMPORARY SERIES

- SUN. Mar MAR. 20: "BONNIE AND CLYDE" Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway
- SUN. MAR. 27 "TAXI DRIVER" Robert Deniro
- SUN. APR. 3: "GODSPELL"
- SUN. APR. 17: "EXECUTIVE ACTION" Burt Lancaster, Robert Ryan, Will Geer
- SUN. APR. 24: "SINGING IN THE RAIN" Gene Kelly, Donald O'Connor
- SUN. MAY 1: "THE SUNSHINE BOYS" Walter Matthau, George Burns
- SUN. MAY 8: "GODFATHER II" Al Pacino
- SUN. MAY 15: "THE APPLE DUMPLING GANG" Don Knotts, Tim Conway

SHOWS ARE FREE
TO ALL NDSU STUDENT
AND WILL BEGIN AT
5:00 PM & 8:00 PM
EACH SUNDAY IN THE
MEMORIAL UNION BALLROOM

Campus Cinema Presents Orson Welles' Immortal portrayal of
Tues March 15 7:00 PM "CITIZEN KANE" UNION BALLROOM
Based on the life of Wm. Randolph Hearst