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FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
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SPECTRUM

University Senate decisions

Pass-fail change defeated; drop date to change

by Maggie North
University Senate decided Monday the fate of two controversial regulations concerning the pass-fail and drop date deadlines.

Defeated by a clear majority, the pass-fail regulation, proposed by the Academic Affairs committee last month, would have moved the pass-fail deadline from its present end of the third week to the end of the first week of the quarter.

Supporters of the pass-fail

move maintained that the purpose of the pass-fail option is to allow students "to go far afield of their major area," and that they should know by the first week of class if a course is or is not far afield of their major area.

Dr. Bill Brunton, chairman of the Academic Affairs committee, expressed the concern that the pass-fail option might be used as a "grade-manipulating device" by students.

Speaking against the pass-

fail regulation, student president Angela Mulkerin said, "The pass-fail option gives students the advantage of broadening their backgrounds without worrying about dragging their grades down. Just because you go far afield you shouldn't be penalized for it." She added that students should be encouraged to go outside their majors, and that the early deadline would discourage them from doing this.

"In one week," continued Mulkerin, "you have hardly any indication of how you'll do in a class, especially in an unfamiliar area in which you have no background. She was echoed by student representatives who said that the first week consists of very few lectures—mostly introductory—and doesn't provide a decisive basis for what grade to expect.

Dr. Robert Hare, associate professor of mathematics, commented in reference to Mulkerin, "I support all her arguments. I'm a great

believer in going far afield, and we should make this pass-fail option just as easy as possible for the student."

The drop date regulation, also proposed by the Academic Affairs committee, recommended moving the present eighth week deadline up to the seventh week of the quarter. The vote was 31 to 21 in favor of the regulation, which will become effective with fall quarter 1977.

Criteria used for proposing the earlier drop date included what Brunton referred to as "The lead-ball effect on the performance of the class." According to Brunton, the Academic Affairs committee defined this as "erratic performance, poor attendance and lack of commitment of potential-drop students, adding that an earlier drop date would help eliminate this "degradation of the class situation" sooner.

Also supporting the regulation, Dr. Stanley Klemetsen, assistant professor of civil engineering, said, "A student's whole

program would be benefited if he dropped a course early. Otherwise it will be like a millstone around his neck until the last week." He and others also reflected the opinion that the seventh week drop date was "a move in the right direction," but that a fifth week deadline would be even better.

In opposition to the regulation, Mulkerin said she didn't see the correlation between the drop date and the level of commitment, continuing that a student may find himself too busy with other classes or otherwise unable to maintain his grade and drop a class for those reasons, but not because of a lack of commitment.

She was joined by student representative Dan St. Onge, in observing that problems with commitment will always be present to some degree, and that moving the drop date ahead one week will not eliminate the problem.

Analysis of the news

Pass-fail opinions clash in Senate

by Andre Stephenson

The University Senate showed a paradoxical inconsistency in its two votes Monday that makes it difficult to foresee a trend, or at least a change in attitude.

In voting for a change in the drop date, it called for more restrictions, but in voting to keep the pass-fail date at the third week, it shied away from putting more restrictions on students.

On one issue, it voted with students' interest in mind, and on another, it voted against students' interests.

But out of it all, several things are clear.

First, while the intent of the University policy-makers is toward a tightening of the liberal policies the students demanded, and got, in the 60's, they aren't ready to make any sudden changes right now.

As Dr. Bill Brunton, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, said, "It's not a big change, but at least it's a change in the right direction."

Several of the senators asked why change at all if the change is so small. They would like to change the drop date to the fifth week. But given the closeness of the vote, 31 to 21, to change to the seventh week and the rejection of the change in the pass-fail date, the climate is not right for such a drastic

change in the drop date to be approved.

We can also see some stability in the seventh week by looking at the committee's reasons for recommending it. The committee recognizes the right of a student in having some idea of his approximate standing in the class before having to think about dropping it. The committee recognizes that many courses don't have a test until the fifth week and the results aren't back to the students until the sixth week. The committee was generous in giving students an extra week to consider dropping the class by recommending the seventh week.

The committee also recognizes that perhaps most classes have some type of evaluation in the third or fourth week so that for many students a fifth or sixth week drop date would be sufficient. However, the committee wishes to respect the rights of all students and does not wish to infringe on the rights of a few.

A second point to come out of Monday's Senate session was that little data, from both SU and other universities, was available for the committee and the Senate to use.

It was also apparent that without this data, the issues are hopelessly deadlocked because the committee is without an objective and it

doesn't know which students it is aiming its action at.

That was apparent in the discussion on the Senate floor. Everyone, either through personal or hypothetical example, could dream up a valid argument of how an earlier drop date could be either good or bad and, conversely, how a late drop date could be bad or good.

The senators could have gone on forever with scenarios of possible student decisions either to drop or not to drop or to drop in the eighth or the seventh week without reaching an agreeable conclusion. The final outcome was not decided on the basis of a thoughtful rationale, but rather on personal feelings.

The final implications of the Senate's decisions was the realization that the faculty look after the students' interest more than we perhaps give them credit for.

The principal feeling of the Academic Affairs Committee was that the farther into the quarter these two dates are placed, the more they become a potential tool for manipulating a grade. Maintaining the academic quality of the university is one of the responsibilities of this committee and thus its general objective was to move the drop date and the pass-fail date so they occur earlier in the quarter.

Analysis to page 2



Comedian Jay Oliver, introduces his next act before a packed Festival Hall.
(Photo by Wayne Spath)

City board recommends 14th Street parking for TKEs

Parking along 14th St. N concerning the TKE house approved by the Fargo Traffic Technical

Advisory Board Monday.

The recommendation to turn parking to one side of the street will go to the Fargo Commission next Monday for a final decision on the matter.

The board also welcomed the idea of a student liaison to the committee. The board members stressed the right to involvement and attendance would appreciate student

However, voting power was reduced because other associations such as the Near Northside and Island Park neighborhoods associations,

which have representation at the Board's meetings, don't vote either.

In other business concerning SU, the petition from the SU Commission of Governmental Relations asking that SU be informed of all city plans affecting the SU area, was read and discussed.

According to Jim O'Donnell, recently appointed liaison to the Traffic Technical Advisory Board, the petition was found to be unnecessary.

"If any plans are made by the city to change or expand," said O'Donnell, "the city must notify residents in that area and hold a forum. So the petition was not really needed."

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**STUDENT
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Analysis from page 1

Specifically, with the pass-fail option, the committee said that the spirit of the option was to make it possible for a student to receive a broader education by experimenting in courses outside his major without hurting his grade average.

The committee said a student knows at the time he registers for the course whether it is outside his major. To allow the student to sample the course before deciding to take it pass-fail, makes it possible for the student to manipulate his grade average and that it is clearly not the intent of the option.

The principal student arguments against the change in the pass-fail date were given Monday by John Strand and Dan St. Onge. They said that a week was not enough time to find out about a class, especially if the class met Tuesdays and Thursdays. That only gives the student two lectures—and the first lecture is always introductory and short.

Surprisingly, the Senate bought this argument. It was a surprise that no one stood up and labeled the students' argument for what it was—grade manipulation. The students' admitted they want to find out how they think they're going to do in the class before they decide to take it pass-fail. Three weeks time is not used to determine whether the class is outside the students' major, but rather to determine whether or not the student is going to get a good grade. Totally baffling was that no one pointed out that this was in direct conflict with academic excellence, the spirit of the pass-fail option and the wishes of the committee.

But it wasn't a case of academic excellence versus the wishes of the students. The faculty who supported the current third week are in favor of a different kind of academic excellence, one in which students from all departments on campus are sitting in their classrooms. The faculty are concerned that the university is turning out students with a broad education and wants to encourage students to sample classes all across the campus. They think they can accomplish this better by leaving the pass-fail date where it is. They are more concerned with students and learning than with GPAs.

Clips

campus

Fraternity Honors Faculty Members

Two SU faculty members have been selected for recognition by the SU Alpha Zeta honorary agricultural fraternity.

Leonard Sibbit, professor of cereal chemistry, will be named outstanding agriculturalist, and Clayton Hauge, professor of animal science, will be honored as outstanding educator at an Alpha Zeta banquet March 21.



Leonard Sibbit



Clayton Hauge

Marriage Counseling Course Offered

A mini-course on "Foundations of Marriage and Family Counseling" will begin at 8 a.m. Saturday, March 19, in Room 124 of the Family Life Center at SU.

The program is designed for professionals and graduate students who are working with or plan to work closely with families on marriage and family problems.

Society Plans Initiation Banquet

Sigma XI, the national honorary science and research society at SU, will hold its annual initiation banquet March 22, Tuesday, in the Biltmore Motor Hotel. The 7 p.m. social hour will be followed by a buffet dinner at 7 p.m. and initiation and banquet at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Frank Low, professor of anatomy in the Department of Anatomy at the University of North Dakota Medical School, will provide the toast "A Walking Through the Lungs."

Concrete Conference Planned

Design and construction slabs on-grade will be discussed by architects and engineers at the North Dakota Concrete Conference beginning at 8 a.m., March 22, Tuesday, at the Biltmore Motor Inn in Fargo.

Following registration, participants will be welcomed by Dr. Joseph Stanislaw, dean of the College of Engineering and Architecture at SU.

Boyd Christenson, WI sports director, will talk the noon luncheon.

The registration fee, which includes the noon buffet, is \$15. For further information contact Dick Nankivel, Division of Continuing Studies, Box 5595, State University Station, Fargo, or call 7014.

Meetings

Senate

There will be a Student Senate meeting in Meier Lounge March 20, at 7 p.m.

Psychology Club

Psychology Club will present a fireside chat on personal space with Dr. Beatty Tuesday, March 20, 7:30 p.m. Those interested may sign up outside Meier 115.

Letterwinners

An important meeting for SU lettermen will be held March 22, Tuesday, at 7 p.m. on the Old Fieldhouse stage. All letterwinners are requested to attend.

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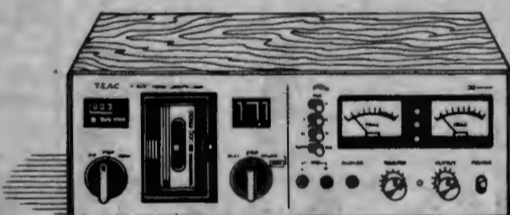
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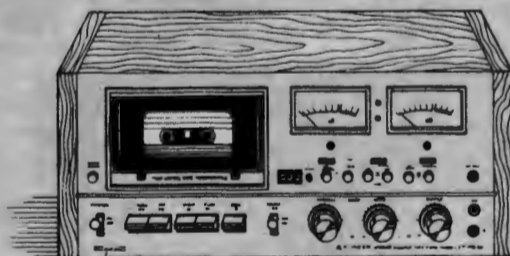
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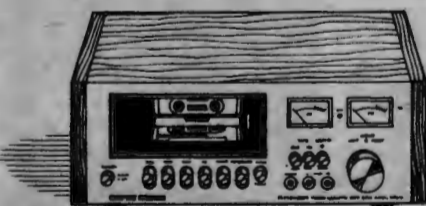
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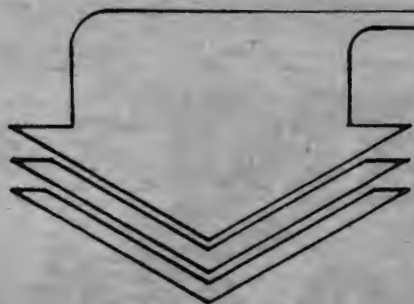
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Garrison hearings

Garrison Diversion hearings will be held in Jamestown Tuesday, March 15, starting at 9 a.m. and running until 5 p.m. with a break for lunch. These hearings will be for both proponents and opponents of the Garrison Diversion project.

President Carter has allowed the hearings to take place back in the project area rather than in Washington. In view of this it seems that North Dakotans should take advantage of this opportunity to go to the hearings and testify, either for or against the project. It is the time to speak out now and not wait for a decision to be made and then decide whether it was a good one or not.

Garrison is something that is going to affect all North Dakotans and now is the time to speak up. If this project succeeds in getting funded, it will be too late to have second thoughts. Construction will go rapidly and any environmental effects will be disregarded. A project such as this should not be railroaded through without considering all the possible effects.

The hearings will involve different individuals from various departments in the Interior Department.

ment. Equal time will be provided for both sides with a one hour rebuttal period at the end of the day. Each side can challenge any statements made during the day.

The debate over Garrison has been going on for years and it's about time it was settled one way or the other. Since Carter has decided to defund the project from his budget it means a closer look at the project should be taken at this end. It should not be pushed through our state legislature without careful consideration and complete information about the environmental effects. Why ignore the possible effects and then wish later that things had gone differently? Now is the time to be informed about all sides and these area hearings will provide that opportunity.

Since both sides will be given equal time it will give people the chance to make up their own minds about what will happen to the Garrison project. It has always been said that hindsight is better than foresight but in this case it could have very serious repercussions. Now is the time to make your feelings known.

ROOTS



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

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to the editor:

After reflecting upon your editorial (March 11, 1977) criticizing the appointment of Paul Warnke to be the chief U.S. arms limitations negotiator, I feel constrained to express my dissatisfaction with the general tenor and conclusions contained in that editorial. Apparently, the primary criticism voiced in your editorial is that Paul Warnke may not be "tough enough" with the Soviet Union to properly negotiate a phased reduction in nuclear arms. Such criticism is based upon the charges leveled by such noted war-hawks as Senators Henry Jackson, Strom Thurmond and Sam Nunn, who believe that Warnke's earlier comments in favor of a reduction in nuclear arms in some way reflects negatively upon his qualifications to properly evaluate the needs of the U.S. in the area of nuclear armament. It's important to remember that Warnke's earlier statements favoring a reduction in U.S. nuclear arms were made long before the original Strategic Arms Limitation Talks began, and were made during the mid-1960's, when the nuclear arms race was threatening to consume us as a nation. As it is going, we could have managed to destroy ourselves financially through continued excessive military expenditures, even if the Vietnam War had not drained this country's financial resources. Furthermore, one should also remember that Paul

Warnke was one of the few national political figures who dared to speak out against increased military aggrandizement at a time when such stalwart senators as Henry Jackson were advocating massive escalation of the Vietnam War. It would do all of us good to remember that those senators opposed to Warnke's appointment were steadfast supporters of the Vietnam War. There is simply no question that we need more men in positions of authority who, like Paul Warnke, are willing to speak out on the side of peace and against the military and international intelligence establishment. Failure to have such men occupy positions of responsibility in the Carter administration will only serve to prolong the control of the war-making apparatus by men who were responsible for the military commitments which contributed to our involvement in the Vietnam War. It seems absurd that we need to increase our overkill factor in order to maintain the military security of this nation. Such fanciful targets have long been promoted by our entrenched military authorities in order to provide them with a power base within each succeeding administration. If Carter indeed intends to create an atmosphere in which independent judgement may be interposed between the military "planning" and the policies of the administration,

then his attitude and position should be applauded, not condemned. Blind faith in military planning and "cold warrior" views of missile-to-missile parity with the Soviet Union led to the Vietnam War, and should be avoided at all costs in the future. The appointment of Warnke to a position of authority in the Carter administration was a positive step. The hysterical opposition by Senate war-hawks should be the attitude that is condemned. Unlike other appointments (such as Griffen Bell as Attorney General), the Carter appointment of Paul Warnke was a refreshing change after almost 11 years of darkness

in our political system. Sincerely, Duane A. Lillehaug Moorhead, MN.

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to the editor:

Is there a change in the wind for the SU tennis courts? Tennis is a sport enjoyed by many students on this campus, novices as well as experts. A problem with playing the game here in the "windiest" city in the Midwest is the lack of wind shields. There is a set of trees on one side of the courts but these seem to be more for show than for effect. Surely wind breaks of some sort could be put up on at least two sides of the courts. Where would the money come from for these long-needed innovations? I'm sure the student government has appropriated money to causes more worthy than this. Turning the lights off on Bison Field next fall when its not-in-use could probably save enough money for this minor construction (I doubt that the current is the proper wavelength

to make the tartan turf grow anyway). A little insight might be putting boards up along the inside of one of the courts to allow practice volleying when all the courts aren't in use. Even more insight might be to put the boards on the outside and extend the playing surface to allow practice volleying outside of the courts. Some local sporting goods enterprise might be willing to share the cost of the boards if they were allowed to use this space for advertising. Costs for the wind barriers can't possibly be so prohibitive as to make this idea unfeasible. It would be great if the drift of tennis balls on the courts this spring was caused by spin and not solely by the wind. Fred Slininger 4th year Pharmacy

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to the editor:

The March 15 front page article on the University Year Action program contained a very significant error. Funding for the program was cut by the federal ACTION agency, not by the North Dakota State Legislature. Indeed, funding for UYA was not even proposed to the state due to pressing needs at North Dakota State University for buildings, increased faculty, and other items of a much higher priority.

The article and especially the headline attached to it give a very unfair impression about the legislature's attempts to aid in educational funding at NDSU. We feel the Spectrum owes an apology to the members of the legislature; we certainly offer ours. Dr. Robert Sullivan Director of Special Projects Editors note: The Spectrum regrets the error and apologizes for any misinterpretations.



Room rate increase for 1977-78; rise in physical and utility costs

The State Board of Higher Education approved increases in the SU housing rates at its meeting last Thursday.

The rate change is for \$6 per quarter for residence halls and \$2 per month for married student housing. This raises the cost of renting a residence hall room to \$145 a quarter (plus \$15 for the high rises), \$118 a month for Bison Court, and \$121 a month for University Village. West Court will remain unchanged at \$30 per quarter.

Frank Bancroft, Auxiliary Services director, cited increased costs as the reason

for the increase, the same reason as the board increases last year.

"This year the food costs have not increased significantly. Contrarily, we've had an increase in physical and utility expenses," Bancroft said.

Even for our debt-free buildings we have had increases for electrical services and power costs. There has also been a five per cent increase in labor costs.

"In housing, we are spending monies on the physical maintenance of the buildings. Some students

may think the money comes from state funds, but it comes from their rent," explained Bancroft.

Much of the rent goes toward building improvement and repair. This year replacing storm windows in Church will cost \$49,000, switch Reed-Johnson to the "Be" lock system will cost \$4,000, and roof repairs will cost \$77,000, Bancroft said.

All the money that comes from the rent goes back into student housing for depreciation, maintenance and a fund for future repairs and improvements.

SU College Republicans attend conference and question party change or image change

by Gary Grinaker

Three SU College Republicans attended the Young Republican Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C., last week, March 9 to 13.

Gene Shipley, Tim Rott and Angela Mulkerin attended workshop seminars and late night receptions with Republican congressmen.

"It was just neat meeting the people and finding the various attitudes that prevail around the country," commented Mulkerin.

Some lobbying was done by the two major groups within the GOP—the Ripon Society,

a progressive faction of the GOP named after Ripon, Wisconsin where the GOP was formed, and the Young Americans for Freedom (YAF), a conservative faction of the Young Republicans.

Some of the YAFs were wearing buttons urging, "Move the party to the Right."

"There seems to be a split between the party," reported Mulkerin, "Whether to move to the right or to broaden the base."

One of the major themes of the speeches was "Is the party supposed to change or is the image supposed to

change?" Mulkerin said.

Also, possible president candidates for 1980 were discussed. Some of the most likely candidates suggested were Gov. Thompson of Illinois, Sen. Howard Baker of New Hampshire, and former Gov. Ronald Reagan of California. Sen. William Milliken of Michigan.

While sitting on the House floor, Rep. Trent Lott (R, Miss.) and Sen. Jim Clure (R, Idaho) discussed activities of their representative assemblies.

The trip was privately sponsored by North Dakota Republican donations.

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Proposal to line up holidays dies

A proposed holiday exchange with MSU fizzled out after it failed to gain approval of two key organizations, reported Bea Litherland at the University Senate meeting Monday.

The exchange, proposed by MSU, would have aligned holidays, quarter breaks and all vacations between SU and MSU, creating uniformity between the schools.

The exchange, approved by both the Student and Faculty senates, met opposition from the North Dakota State Employee's Association (NDSEA) and the local labor union to which SU maintenance workers belong.

Reasons for the opposition included especially the fear of losing the President's Day and the traditional Armistice Day holidays. Another complaint was the potential

inconsistency of days off between state offices. There was concern that some state offices would be open on SU off days, and vice versa,

reported Litherland.

Also the 12-month employees wished to re-observe President's Day as a break from the long, winter months.

Hertsgaard elected presiding officer; urges student input

Dr. Doris Hertsgaard was elected the new presiding officer of the University Senate at the Senate's final meeting of this term Monday.

Dr. Hertsgaard, associate professor of mathematics and SU instructor since 1964, replaces Dr. Steven Tanner as presiding officer until the end of her term in March 1978.

"I'd like to encourage students to attend the Senate meetings," Hertsgaard said, "Dr. Tanner encouraged student discussion and

participation, and I'd like to continue that."

Hertsgaard at present serves on the University College Admission committee and was chairman of the Campus committee, a position she relinquished upon Senate election.

Odney Award nominations by March 25

The Robert Odney Award for excellence in teaching is presented annually to a faculty member teaching on the undergraduate level in the department with the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, Science and Mathematics or Home Economics. Nominations must be in by March 25 at 5 p.m. and should be sent to the Odney Award Committee, Stevens Hall.

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Skills Warehouse offers activities for spring including field trips

by Gary Grinaker
 Spring and summer activities dominate this quarter at Skills Warehouse.

A lot of the spring classes are tied to the weather with classes going on field trips," explained Carol Morrow, director of Skills Warehouse.

The number of sessions for classes has been cut. Most people's attention spans are shorter in the weather so we're going to the classes short and interesting," she said.

Students in classes in canoeing, camping, backpacking, and sailing are traveling on field trips. George Gloege, who taught country skiing last winter, will be instructing a class in canoeing, camping and backpacking. He is from Sebeka, Minn., and plans on taking the class down the Crow River.

Detroit Lakes will be the destination of the students in Sailing Shore School. Chris Bredlow, who learned to sail at the Annapolis Sail School, will be bringing a boat in from the sailing school at Detroit Lakes so the students can practice rigging and handling. He is planning on a trip to practice sailing at Detroit Lakes.

For active students, Yoga, tennis, dancing, soccer, jogging and biking can put their muscles back in shape, Morrow said.

A new course, Great Shape, is being offered for those that want to lose a bit of weight in a sensible way.

The psychological, nutritional and physical aspects of weight will be studied in team teaching effort. Bob Johnson of the Counseling Center, Ruth Krause, a nutritionist from Home Economics, and Polly Boyle of Physical Education will be participating.

"We like to provide a

variety of things," commented Morrow. So many of last quarter's classes will not return until next year."

"However, we like to keep many of our classes, like guitar, every quarter because of the great demand.

One class we had a great many calls on was advanced harmonica; however we couldn't fit it in this quarter," Morrow said.

Also, the instructor for bartending was not available this quarter. However, Paul Kalin of Polar Liquor will be instructing a class in winemanship, she said.

"He is the man in North Dakota to teach wine,"

Morrow said. "No one in the state is more qualified."

Wedding is being offered Tuesdays for four sessions to help students who are planning summer weddings.

"This was a very popular class when we offered it for the first time last quarter," Morrow recalled. "This time Pastor Ed Lintern is going to add a session on planning the wedding ceremony."

There is no preregistration for Skills Warehouse classes. Students register by coming to the first class session.

The courses are not offered for credit but only for self-enrichment. There is no charge to SU students.



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Engler wins books from Mart

Engler, a junior in business, was awakened early morning at 8 a.m. He was one of the winners of the Varsity Mart promotion for free books for this quarter.

On February 22 the Varsity Mart held a Saturday morning book buy back, with a promotion for a free loan on this quarter's books.

Members of the event were Rodney Vregdenhil, sophomore in University Studies, and Engler.

Sandvik, assistant manager of the Varsity Mart, said the response was tremendous to the first time event. "We may make it an annual event," he said.

Engler needed three books for the quarter totaling about \$100, Engler said.

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the arts file

Friday
 "Birth Without Violence," which was awarded First Prize by the French National Board of Cinema, is a beautiful and graphic demonstration of noted French obstetrician Frederick Leboyer's revolutionary method of child delivery. The film is presented tonight on KFME, Channel 13, at 10:13 p.m.

Saturday
 "Once Upon a Classic" presents the "Man From Nowhere" tonight on KFME, Channel 13, at 6:30 p.m. The plot revolves around a mysterious adventure of a man in black who stalks an orphan girl.

Sunday
 Live coverage of the Metropolitan Opera final auditions in New York will be presented at 1 p.m. on KDSU-FM, 91.9.

 Campus Cinema presents "Bonnie and Clyde" starring Faye Dunaway and Warren Beatty at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free to SU students.

Rourke Gallery
 "Exploration in Symmetry," a one-man exhibition by David Yust, Fort Collins, Col., opens Sunday, March 20. Yust will give a lecture at 2 p.m. about his exhibition the same day.

Magician J. Oliver performs at SU

by Gloria Wheeler
 In a triangle of glass, steel and electricity J. Oliver disappeared from the view of more than 500 people in Festival Hall Wednesday night.

Oliver, an illusionist and mentalist performed experiments including bringing spirits from the dead, levitation, use of a Chinese guillotine, and disappearing acts in his World of Illusion.

The passage of a metal knife through Steve Olson's neck elicited a response of wonder from the audience. Olson volunteered from the audience when Oliver asked the bravest man to come forward.

Oliver obtained an amazed response from the crowd when, in a trance, he raised his body five feet in the air. His assistants passed a metal ring around him to prove there was no attachment to any supporting object.

In an illusory seance Oliver was assisted by the second and third bravest men in the audience, Dick Enerson and Mark Lehmann.

During the seance, Oliver, with his hands tied behind his neck, placed a jacket on himself and took it off again.

Oliver said the seance was performed to show that anyone can create illusions and as far as he knew there had never been an actual communication with the dead.

The magic show was closed by the performance of the mysteries of Chang Fu Ling.

Campus Crusade for Christ sponsored the performance which was introduced by Larry Waswick.

Oliver told of his personal

Art gallery to exhibit quilts

A collection of 36 quilts, many of them characteristic of soft sculpture in their three-dimensionality, will be on exhibit beginning Sunday, March 20, and continuing through April 14 in the Art Gallery at North Dakota State University.

A preview of the show, "The New American Quilt," has been scheduled from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, March 20, and is open to the public.

Although the majority of American quilters still produce works incorporating time-honored patterns, the 24 artists represented in this exhibition have transcended the traditional quilt form by utilizing novel treatments to realize fresh images in fiber.

The quilts range in size from miniature 45-inch-high pop-art "Fried Egg Baby Quilt" to a nine-foot-tall multi-colored fantasy titled "Giant Flower Landscape."

No longer relegated to a purely utilitarian role, these contemporary examples of a traditional American craft

relationship with God asked the audience to present themselves for Christ's second coming. He told of the 27 signs of the coming and how the prophecies are coming true.

place form over function. Unique themes and the application of new material techniques distinguish the present from the past.

The use of photosensitive cloth, tie-dye, silkscreen batik permit the quilters to achieve strong personal statements through bold graphic treatment.

Susan Hoffman's tapestry titled "An Invention in the Spirit of J.S. Bach" is an interpretation of the music of the Brandenburg Concerto No. 6. "Landscape in Blue" is a reversible quilted masterpiece of lip motifs. One side is constructed with polyurethane seating foam covered in navy blue Quiana and a second side of 50 navy sculpted raised four-inches high. The reverse side, artist Lin Goo uses shocking Quiana to cover the face in blue. Cynthia Paci adds a humorous element to the collection repeated images of hands feet silkscreened on muslin.

The exhibition was organized by the Museum of Contemporary Crafts of the American Crafts Council in cooperation of the Women's Association of Art Musicians.

The SU Art Gallery is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to 9 p.m. Monday to Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. day and Sunday.

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record review

Anne-Charlotte Harvey
 Scandinavian in the new land
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By Mary Kaye Dehlin

...Scandinavian in the New Land" is the title of a new album released by Anne-Charlotte Harvey, a Swedish singer who sings songs of Scandinavians in America. This is the third album to explore the early musical heritage of Scandinavian emigrants.

This recording, like the others, contains an extraordinary variety of musical styles which reflects the eclecticism of this unique musical style. The selections include secular and religious songs, serious and comic songs, hymns, dance tunes and some unknown pieces.

Unless the listener is well-versed in Scandinavian languages or familiar with the melodies, the majority of the selections fall into the latter category. But with the aid of English descriptions one can follow along reasonably well.

The songs Harvey has chosen for this recording reflect events and feelings that must have been common to many newcomers. Scandinavian emigration coincided with periods of religious agitation in Scandinavia.

Forming their own churches in America, emigrants translated popular religious songs into their native languages. No doubt these songs had considerable impact when they were carried back to the homelands.

"We Sold Our Homesteads," a ballad song in Swedish, is a realistic description of the hardships of hunger and death encountered on the long sea voyage. Another song of similar tone, "The Dying Child," is ironically based on a turn-of-the-century American parlor song which came from the repertoire of the Minnesota entertainers "Slim Jim and the Vagabond Kid."

Performers like these became exponents of the Scandinavian-American hybrid style which combines Scandinavian lyrics with the country accompaniment of America.

The ballads of suffering stand in vivid contrast to the waltz and dance tunes, which reflect the times of happiness in the new land.

Harvey has an easy, flowing voice quality well suited for folk music. Although her style changes from one song to the next, she retains an almost lullaby-like sound that is peacefully easy to listen to.

The 1930s saw the decline of Scandinavian language entertainment in America, but it never really died. Aided by the efforts of people like Harvey, this album represents both part of a revival and expressions of a living tradition.

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F-M Symphony to feature Harvey in international concert March 20

The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony will offer an evening concert for family enjoyment on Sunday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m. at Festival Hall on the campus of North Dakota State University. The concert, under direction of J. Robert Hanson, is admission-free and open to the public.

While the concert will be international in flavor, the featured soloist will be folk singer Anne-Charlotte Harvey. Harvey has become well-known here and abroad for her singing of Scandinavian emigrant songs and Scandinavian-American vaudeville songs. She will sing a variety of such songs, familiar ones as well as less known ones which are a part of the cultural heritage of the immigration period.

The program will also include "Russian Easter Overture" by Rimsky-Korsakov, "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss, Copland's "Hoe-down" from "Rodeo," and Ravel's "Bolero."

Swedish-born Harvey grew up in a 15th century house in the heart of Stockholm's historic Old Town. As a child, she was an actress and panelist on Swedish radio and television. Coming to the United States in 1960 to study, graduating with a B.A. in Art History.

She moved to Minneapolis to attend the University of Minnesota where she was a student in the Theatre Arts Department.

She was also writer and hostess of a weekly Scandinavian radio program. It was during these years in Minneapolis that she got seriously interested in the Scandinavian immigrant heritage in the United States.

Harvey became well-known in Minneapolis through her appearances at the annual Snoose Boulevard Festivals. Some of her concerts there have been seen on Swedish TV and heard on radio in Sweden and on National Public Radio.

She has recorded three annotated albums of Scandinavian emigrant songs and Scandinavian-American vaudeville songs. "Memories of Snoose Boulevard" was released on a major Swedish label shortly after its appearance here. This and her second album, "Return to Snoose Boulevard," have received critical acclaim. Her third album, "Scandinavian in the New Land," has been issued recently.

All three record albums will be available at the concert



Anne-Charlotte Harvey, a Swedish born singer and actress.

through the auspices of the Symphony Women's League.

Her recordings have been used as promotional material for the TV series, "The New Land;" as background for a British TV film series, "Destination America;" and as musical background for the Swedish traveling exhibition, "The Dream of America."

Since 1969 Harvey has given concerts throughout the U.S. She has performed extensively in the Twin Cities with various groups and in various contexts, including several performances with the Minnesota Orchestra.

She, her husband and her

10-year-old daughter performed at the Stagecoach Opera outside Minneapolis the summer of 1976. Still a citizen of Sweden now residing in Lemon Grove, Cal.

Harvey teaches part-time in the Drama Department at San Diego State University and is a Ph.D. Candidate in Theatre Arts at the University of Minnesota where she received her M.A. in 1971.

She was recently awarded the State of Minnesota Bicentennial Medal in Bronze for her research into and the preservation of Scandinavian immigrant cultural heritage in Minnesota.

Concert Choir to present Concert March 22 after tour

Following an annual spring tour of eight concerts in seven states, the 46-member SU Concert Choir will present its annual home concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 22, in Festival Hall.

Under the direction of Dr. Martin R. Fissinger, chairman of the SU Music Department, the choir will present a concert of musical literature ranging from 17th Century to contemporary choral works. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Numbering among selections to be performed by the North Dakota choir are "The Great Number 4," J.S. Bach; a premiere performance of "Though Your Strangeness is My Heart," especially composed for the SU Choir by Gordon Binkerd; a work based on the text, "To Every Season There is a Season," by Fissinger; two Swedish pieces in Swedish; and three by Claudio Monteverdi presented by the SU Singers. The work was commissioned by the Voices of Olson, Omaha, Neb.

During its tenth annual touring tour under Fissinger's direction, March 2 through March 13, the SU choir presented concerts in Minnesota,

Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Texas, Nebraska, and North Dakota.

The choir performed March 10 before the opening session of the National Convention of the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA) at Dallas, Texas. The SU group was one of four concert choirs from large colleges and universities accorded the honor at the national convention.

The choir was one of six performing at the convention to participate in a program produced by a German television network, Zweites Deutsches Fernsehen. The network filmed a 60-minute program, "American Choral Music Documentary," that will be aired in Germany, throughout Western Europe, and possibly on United States public television.

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Tennis team travels to St. Cloud; Bison face full season of matches

by Mark Bierle

The SU tennis team faces a busy weekend schedule as it travels to St. Cloud State today for a dual meet and then returns to Fargo tomorrow for a triangular

with Concordia and St. John's to be held at 9 a.m. with six singles and three doubles matches scheduled.

SU head tennis coach Scott Dillon stated that St. Cloud has gotten off to a poor start and does not consider them much of a threat but St. John's and Concordia should give the Bison a run for their money.

"Concordia has very strong first, second, and third

players, especially their top player," Dillon said. "Our number one player, Dave Drenth, will be in for a very long, difficult match."

The Bison recently returned from the Macalaster doubles tournament in which they copped second place out of 10 teams.

The Bison's top six players are determined by challenge matches throughout the year and at this time the top six are Dave Drenth, number one singles and doubles; Scott Brandenburg, number two singles and number one doubles; LeRoy Busch, number three singles and number two doubles; Jim Toussiant, number four singles and number two doubles; Mike Johnson, number five singles and number three doubles; and Clem Cerhardt, number five singles and number three doubles.

The Bison tennis team has more matches scheduled this year than any other year since tennis began as a sport at SU. Included in their schedule was a trip to Texas, taken over quarter break, and a scheduled trip to Colorado.

AS YET UNNAMED

by Mark Bierle

With spring coming on, SU begins to swing into new gear and with those sports comes the problem of covering them. Unlike the three major winter sports, spring brings about a rash of sports, no particular one being the dominant one. The fact that there are so many sports, presents me with the problem of not having enough people to cover them all. My goal is to cover as many events as possible, but I require help of coaches and event organizers.

If an organization wishes to have its event covered by Spectrum, I would appreciate it if you would give me an advance notice. If an organization has an announcement placed in the paper, it must be in by 5 p.m. Wednesday for Friday's paper and 5 p.m. Sunday for Tuesday's paper.

I am more than happy to run any announcements that are brought to me, but I usually do not have the time to seek them out.

Intramural reports are run whenever I receive information from the IM department, if you would like to see more of them, let me know. If you have had any journalism experience, are on a team or would like to write, contact me and you can cover the sport you participate in.

I often have problems locating coaches on Sunday afternoons for a report on their weekend activities and would appreciate it very much if either the coach or a representative of the team would phone me or bring in the results on Sunday afternoon. If you cannot reach me leave a message on my answering machine and I will get back to you.

I can't run a story on an event if I don't even know it's taking place, and during the spring there are a lot of sporting events taking place.

I ask for your cooperation and hope you will forgive me if your event does not make the paper, this will be less likely to happen, however, if you just take the time to let me know about it.

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Reimnitz competes in Division I, wins national title in Division II

by Craig Sinclair

"The pressure is off. I've already won a championship. The Division I championship is just another tournament and I'm going to take it one match at a time," said 150-pound Bison wrestler Mark Reimnitz, speaking from Norman, Okla., the site of the NCAA Division I national wrestling championships.

The championship that Reimnitz won was the NCAA Division II national title last week at Cedar Falls, Iowa, which advanced him to this week's Division I tournament.

Possessing a 26-4 record, the Sophomore sensation from Bismarck is making a bid to become the third Division I national place winner in Bison mat history.

The other Bison in school history to place in a Division I national wrestling championship were Lee Petersen, 142 pounds in 1973 and Rheimans at 190 pounds in 1975. Both Petersen and Rheimans finished fourth in the prestigious tournament.

Reimnitz won the right to advance to the Division I tournament on the strength of his performance that saw him post four pin victories and a superior decision in his matches.

In the title match against Rod Balch of California, Reimnitz was down 6-3 with less than 10 seconds left when he earned a takedown and got the pin at 7:59, just 10 seconds before the end of the match.

Reimnitz sports a season record of 41-8-0. More victories will earn him a spot in the top 10 list of time winners in Bison wrestling history.

However, the season record of 37 wins set by Reimnitz's brother Phil in 72-73 is still within reach. If he went all the way in his final season tally, Reimnitz probably be 31-4-0.

The Division I tournament concludes with tomorrow's action.

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Today's Bible Verse

"And thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength: this is the first commandment. And the second is this: Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." Mark 12:30

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Eight teams advance to playoffs in quarter-finals of IM basketball

IM basketball playoffs began last Tuesday evening with close games prevailing as eight teams advancing to quarter finals.

Four out of the eight games were decided by three points or less. SMW and the Panthers battled to a 54 to 52 win with SMW coming out on top, and Theta Chi downed Phi Kappa to 44 in the other two-

point game.

Three-point wins were registered by both Five Easy Pieces and UTIGAF 1. Five Easy Pieces downed Utigaf 2 45 to 42 while UTIGAF 1 defeated AGR 1 43 to 40.

Other first round winners were Sigma Chi, TKE 1, Pharmics and ATO 1. Sigma Chi annihilated Curtis 58 to 38, TKE 1 whipped the Six

Paks 46 to 32, Pharmics trounced the Wildcats 47 to 28 and ATO 1 won by forfeit over the Stars who could not field a team due to injuries.

The quarterfinals of the IM basketball tournament were held last evening at the New Fieldhouse but the results were not available in time for this issue.

The four teams that advance to the semi-finals will play next Wednesday to determine the two teams that will play for the title. The title game is scheduled for next Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the New Fieldhouse.

Bison women tracksters to participate in Concordia meet

Concordia's 16 track and field women will compete in their annual meet of the season on Saturday traveling to the Concordia College National.

Field events begin at 9:45 a.m. with running events beginning at 10 a.m. Moorhead State University, Bemidji State University, and Valley State College will compete at SU and host Concordia in the indoor affair.

Only three veterans head the young Bison roster that includes ten freshmen. The veterans are senior Gail Christianson, sophomore Ann Fischer, and junior Kelly Michelson. A special meet in the long jump, high jump, and hurdles, Christian-

son qualified for the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women nationals last spring in the pentathlon.

Fischer also competes in the long jump as well as middle distance runs while Michelson concentrates on sprints.

The Moorhead State Invitational, set for 6 p.m. Tuesday, is the next meet on the Bison agenda. Highlights of the nine-meet regular season schedule include the Minn-Kota Conference Indoor Championships at the New Fieldhouse on March 31, the league outdoor championships at Valley City State College April 29, and the North Dakota AIAW meet at Minot State College May 6.

SOMETHING TO CROW ABOUT!

PEACE CORPS AND VISTA ARE COMING

USE YOUR DEGREE IN A DIFFERENT WAY.



2500 openings summer/fall

ON CAMPUS NEXT WEEK

INTERVIEWING NEXT WEEK

INFORMATION TABLE; UNION

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MARCH 21-APRIL 4TH
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Corner Pocket Billiards 3108 9th St. S. Mhd.

Featuring: 22 pool tables, games room, liquor, and food.

Monday at 7:30 -

Womens pool tournament

Tuesday at 7:30 -

Mens pool tournament

CASH PRIZES AWARDED

Friday, March 18th, 7:00 PM

FREE movie sponsored by Arab Students Association

Report from Syria:

THE SYRIAN JEWELRY

Family Life Center Auditorium

Cinema 70

So. Hwy. 81
237-0022

George Segal — Jane Fonda
"FUN WITH DICK & JANE"

SUN. MAT. 2:00

EVE. 7:15 - 9:15

PG

Cinema I

Acres Center
282-2626

A TRUE STORY
"THE TOWN THAT DREADED SUNDOWN"

SAT. & SUN. MATS. 1:30 - 3:30

EVE. 7:00 - 9:00

R

Cinema II

Acres Center
282-2626

Nominated for 10 Academy Awards
"NETWORK"

EVE. 7:30 - 9:45

R

Gateway

22 Main Ave.
293-1430

SEE SEPARATE AD THIS EDITION
"WIZARDS"

PG

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want to remember the best years of your life?
the ladies you wanted to hustle?
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For Sale: Ultralinear speakers—3 way—series 100—\$140. Call 293-1168. 1730

For Sale: 10-Speed Bike, Raleigh Record, Good shape, must sell. \$65. 235-6588. Evenings. 1720

For Sale: AMF recurve hunting bow. 54 inch with 55 lb. draw. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call Scott at 232-0145 after 5. 1732

Stereo Components: All major brands! All Guaranteed! On Special now, receivers, Technics SL-23 turntable. Call Russ 293-9598. 1664

For Sale: 1973 Mustang, Best offer. Call 293-9756. 1723

Texas Instrument Calculators—Lowest prices in the area, save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co. 635 1 Ave. N., Downtown, Fargo. 1653

For Sale: Nikkor Lens, 43-86 Zoom f 3.5. Call 293-3253. 2028

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: Bottom queen size water bed frame! \$25.00—Call after 6:30—ask for Andy. 235-4719. 2030

For Sale: Conrad Electric Guitar, \$175. Gibson Guitar Amp. \$175. Kenwood Stereo AMP, \$90. Panasonic Reel to Reel tape recorder, \$80. Call 232-2810 after 6 p.m. 1726

For Sale: Altec Model Five Stereo speakers, Bose 301 stereo speakers. Call 233-6203. 1729

1974 Pinto, 3 door, 38,000 miles, new tires, good condition. Call 237-9058. Ask for Henry. 1735

For Sale: Rapid-Omega 200 with 90 mm. f3.5 lens—\$275. Call 235-9345. 1738

WANTED

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. 1654

Help, need mechanic! Have 61 BSA cycle—Basket case. Call Tim, 232-8454. 1734

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. 1658

College Rep Wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income, no selling involved. For information & application write to: Mr. D. DeMuth, 3223 Ernst St., Franklin Park, Illinois 60131. 2029

Wanted—2 roommates, 1/2 block from campus. Call 235-8689 after 5. 1722

MISCELLANEOUS

Attention: Spring Blast Volunteers (This means all individuals and organizations who want a successful BLAST!) MEETING: 7 p.m. Sunday, March 20, Crest Hall-Memorial Union. Be there or send a proxy!! 1737

Share Passover Seder with us at Temple Beth El. 809 11th Ave. South—April 3, 6:30 p.m. Phone 235-5712 or 232-0441 for information and reservations. 1733

Norwigger for Sire. Call 237-8467. Ask for Howy. 1726

On the go all of the time? No time for a lunch break? NOW, you can get that EXTRA ENERGY by always carrying Peanut Butter Flavored INSTANT PROTEIN ENERGY BARS with you. Each package contains two healthy servings at only 300 calories per package. An instant meal at ONLY 71 cents each. FOR MORE INFO or to make a purchase, call 293-7566. 2003

Roberts Street Coffeehouse. Music, drama, 10 cent coffee. Open every Sat., 8-12 p.m. 26 Roberts St., Fargo. 1633

Attention All jocks! For a new outlook towards athletics try FCA! Sun., March 20, 7 p.m. Stockbridge Lounge. For info 237-7670. 1731

Do You Speak Ag? A film about agriculture in the Peace Corps. FREE—12:00 Thursday. Room 203 Memorial Union. 1727

UTIGAF "Third Annual Dating Contest March 10th-April 10th. Register with Toy and Company. 1724

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. 1652

Cash for used guns. Will also buy nonworking guns for parts. Call 233-6285 after 5 p.m. or anytime week-ends. 1646

The Colonel Eats our pizza 'cause it's lip smackin' good! Broadway Pizza North. 237-3301. 1449

Pancake supper—Bethlehem Lutheran Church—813 So. 16th St. Fargo—Sat., March 19, 4:30 - 7:30. All you can eat for just \$2.00. 1736

N—Thanks for the dinner Sunday night, I'm sure everyone had a fine time. A and B. 2027

Experienced Typist wants to do your typing. Call 237-4868 for Tamie. 1655

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

Typing—Thesis and research papers. Low rates. Call Helen 232-4045. 1721

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Open Mon-Sat 11 AM to 9 PM OPEN SUNDAY TOO! 11:00-8:00

T-Bone Steak - Fargo's Best - 16 oz.	\$4.45
New York Steak - 12 oz.	\$3.95
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1/2 Chicken.....	\$2.50
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Sirloin Steak.....	\$2.55
Pork Chops.....	\$2.55
Shrimp.....	\$3.19
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