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FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
 VOLUME 91, ISSUE 42
 TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1977

SPECTRUM

Legislature approves funding for library addition

SU's library addition was approved by legislators last day and for all practical purposes the approval is final. The Senate approved \$2.5 million to enable SU to build a library it has needed for many years. The vote was 34 to 15. Since the House already

approved building appropriations for the library, all that is needed now is for Gov. Link to sign the bill. The bill includes an additional \$14 million for buildings other than SU's library.

A dairy barn for SU also is a part of the \$14 million. Approval to fund the dairy barn,

estimated at \$380,000, did not go through the Senate immediately. But pressure from Sen. Francis Barth, D-Solen and Sen. Robert Albers, R-Hazen helped it pass.

In addition to the two buildings approved, North Dakota legislators refused to fund SU's Department of

Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology; said "no money this time" for SU's music building and greenhouses; and decided not to give a needed \$180,000 enabling SU to comply with a federal directive concerning Title IX regulations.

Dr. William Goodwin, acting chairman of the Department of Speech-Language Pathology and Audiology says the legislative action will not put his department in jeopardy. He says he is confident the department will receive funding from other sources.

"There will not be any less or more money," said Goodwin, "The money will just come from other sources."

Goodwin says he is attempting to renew their funding from the Social Services Board that currently funds the department cooperatively with SU and he's very optimistic.

Equal opportunity, otherwise known as the Title IX program, must be incorporated into SU by July 1, 1978. If not, SU can lose

federal funding in many of its programs.

Pointing to a study she did to establish recommendations of compliance to achieve equal opportunity at SU, Ellie Kilander, SU's associate dean of students and equal opportunity officer, said if SU doesn't get \$180,000 the recommendations cannot be carried out.

"If there's no money, there'll be no action," said Kilander.

Although the House Appropriations Committee says it will not give SU the needed \$180,000, saying that SU is large enough to find the money within itself, the issue is not dead yet. Kilander said the appropriations were approved by the Senate, so if the House succeeds in cutting the money, both the House and Senate must confer to resolve the problem.

And foreseeing death since the Senate Republicans caucus last week attempted to cut back many programs, SU's music building and greenhouses also will not receive necessary funds.

Leaking ceilings have supervisors, residents, students facing problems

by Joan Waldock

SU is leaking. The severe winter weather this year has caused a few leaks around campus to contract and then expand, thereby causing the collected moisture to drip into the ceilings.

At this time of year you can't see the leaks you hadn't expected before due to lack of moisture," said Gary Reinke, Superintendent of Buildings Grounds.

Reinke claims that \$100,000 has been spent on repairs in the last two years at SU. Except for the Fieldhouse, Dinan Hall, Family Life Center (FLC) and the Union, most roofs are in reasonably good shape.

The problem with these buildings lies in inadequate expansion joints for the temperature changes. The Fieldhouse lost its roof in the 1959 tornado and it is a building designed with a long, roof that does not have enough expansion joints. In-

stead of them is our primary problem," Reinke commented. "We expect to have problems for some time. It's something we have to deal with the temperature

changes that we have." He added that bids are being solicited to repair Dinan's roof.

Connie Condon, Dinan resident assistant, is living in the midst of the Dinan leak. An extensive leak on third floor began about two weeks before winter quarter ended, causing puddles on the floor and a musty odor which still remains. Since break, the leak has been concentrated above Condon's room.

"They said they would repair it during break so I moved my furniture back to its original place. When I came back my bed was just sopped," Condon said. Plastic garbage bags hang from her ceiling to catch the leaks.

"I live in a room that leaks, go to classes in a room that leaks, and go to the state tournaments in a room that leaks. The janitor and head resident tell me it's going to be fixed but it still drips. It's dripping right now," she said.

During the State Class A basketball tournaments, a leak developed Friday noon in the New Fieldhouse when the precipitation became heavier, according to Dana Trom, New Fieldhouse custodian.

Trom said there are leaks

all over, but they were taken care of when the precipitation ended. One was located just above the playing floor, but didn't start until just before the final game ended Saturday evening. "We were pretty fortunate in that respect," Trom said. He added that the repair process has already started.

The FLC developed a leak two months ago on the third floor aisle between the Union and the new addition. "It left a stain on the carpeting that we've steam cleaned and still won't come out," said Stan McDougall, building services supervisor.

The art gallery had buckets out to catch water and also had to have its carpet steamed. In addition, 20 tiles on the fourth floor ceiling are saturated and have permanent stains.

The sewing labs in the Textiles and Clothing Department on fourth floor have had buckets out to catch the leaks and are now full of water. The carpet is also soaked and stained in some places.

"For a brand new building this is a little ridiculous," McDougall commented. The expansion joints are again the explanation for the cause of the leaks.

Town Hall is located directly under a pool of water standing on the roof. "We opened a light fixture and water poured out," McDougall said. The ceiling is very soft and there is still water collecting in it.

"In Crest Hall, the carpet is stained, there are chips on the wall and the ceiling is falling apart. Some women at a meeting here used rags to soak up some of the moisture." A bucket still sits under the drips.

A water pump is being used to get some of the water off the roof, where water now covers about one-fourth of the roof. McDougall has no estimate of the amount of damage caused by the leaks.

"I suppose I'll have to start the pump again today but when it rains I don't know what we'll do. I would expect they'll be spending a few more dollars on repairs," he said.

Circle K named best overall chapter at district conference

A wide variety of awards were brought back by the 21 members of Circle K that attended the district conference in Bismarck, Feb. 18 to

the SU Circle K chapter presented the first-place movement award as the overall chapter in the district. The district consists of 14 college chapters in North Dakota, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Instructor Donna ... was presented the ... of Service Award. This is the highest award that Circle K can present on the district level. The award goes to the person that has conducted the most to the benefit of the district.

The award was given for a unique project. The

members of Circle K are sponsoring social events with mentally retarded at Friendship Village in Fargo. The award given was the Single Service Award.

They were also awarded first place in the scrapbook competition and second place for the Circle K newsletter.

SU student Les Gooch was elected district governor. Lee Naves was elected Lt. Governor of Division II, one of six divisions in the district.

While in Bismarck, the members attended a workshop on leadership and membership.

Seminars were also held on the themes of alleviation of hunger, youth and the elderly, consumer concerns, social priorities and public health.

Senator proposes experiment in foreign living for SU again

Besa Amenuvor, student senator, is attempting to have a program, Experiment in International Living, reenacted. He introduced the idea at a recent Student Senate meeting and response was favorable, he said.

The program existed at SU sometime ago, but was phased out in 1974.

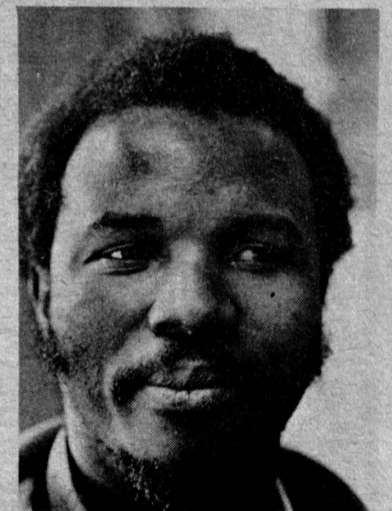
The program would be designed to put American students in foreign environments. The students would "study the life and culture of the people by actually living with the people and taking part," Amenuvor explained.

The University would design a program for dissemination of the students' educational experience upon return; this would allow other students to benefit from the program also, Amenuvor said.

Financing of the student's transportation and living expenses would be supplied

by Finance Commission funds, who would determine the amount of funding, he said.

"We live in a world where international interaction is an important aspect of education, it's something you don't get in the classroom," Amenuvor said.



Besa Amenuvor

Hearings on Garrison Diversion held today

A hearing to review the Garrison Diversion project is being held today at the Jamestown Civic Center. The Chairman will be Secretary of the Interior Cecil Andrus. Senators Milton Young and Quentin Burdick, Rep. Mark Andrews and Gov. Arthur

Link will also attend. Otto Kremers of the Manitoba Environmental Council and Richard Madson of the National Audubon Society will be among many of the persons testifying on both sides of the issue.

Home Economic student advisers help compliment faculty advisers

The College of Home Economics Student Advisory Program, after its first year of operation as a new student service, fulfilled its duties by helping freshman and new students make the best possible academic and social adjustment to the college and SU, said Lila Harstad, student coordinator.

Each student adviser spends one hour a week in the Student Adviser Office (HE 269), exchanging first-hand information about course sequence and content with underclassman.

The program is not intended to replace the current

faculty advisers and is completely optional for the students. It serves to supplement and compliment the existing faculty adviser system for home economics majors.

"During pre-programming as many as four students at a time were in the office," said Meg Sevrinson, junior student adviser. Fall quarter about 70 students stopped in to ask general questions about where rooms are, or specific questions about requirements and classes.

A major part of the time in the offices was spent giving tours of the Family Life Center and Home Economics building. About 40 tours were given to prospective students. Linda Holm, senior student adviser said, "I even gave a tour to a prospective student's family."

Student advisers also serv-

ed as tour guides during the dedication of the Family Life Center in October and during Little International in March.

Every student adviser has a specific duty, from scheduling to public relations, to current events to office design. Dr. Bea Litherland, director of student academic affairs, feels this is important because "we tend to love that which we serve, and one is more likely to develop strong loyalty through involvement."

Next year's student advisers will be chosen by application and interview. Prospective student advisers are encouraged to evaluate the program to see if they are interested in its goals.

Applications for the program are available in the student advisers office (HE 269). Deadline for application is Friday, April 1, at 5 p.m. Interviews will be April 6.

The selected student advisers will undergo two orientation training programs. The first will be a "Student Adviser Spring Thing" April 13 to become acquainted with the program and other student advisers. "Official Home Economics Training" will be held May 5 under the direction of Litherland.

Banquet Set

The 43rd Blue Key Doctor of Service recipient will be named by SU students March 24, Thursday, in the Ballroom of the Union. A reception at 6 p.m. in Hultz Lounge will be followed by the 6:30 p.m. banquet.

The Blue Key Fraternity Doctor of Service is the top award presented each year to either a faculty or staff member by a student organization.

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Auctioneer: Joseph Sefarady
Terms: Cash or check

Clips

campus

3M Gives Grants

SU has received a cash grant of \$2,000 for one or more engineering scholarships and a \$4,000 grant-in-aid for polymer research under the 3M Company's annual education aids program.

Nationally, 3M is giving \$734,000 for the 1977-78 academic year to colleges, universities and other educational institutions and organizations in 34 states.

Women's Day Out

Topics varying from writing a will to belly dancing will be offered in a day-long program, "Women's Day Out," from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, April 2, in Room 319 of the Family Life Center.

Participants may select up to five topics during the hour-long sessions throughout the day. Topics will include "The Life You Save;" "The Care and Feeding of Mothers: Some Survival Skills;" "Your Candid Camera" (Taking better pictures); "Basic Band-aid" (everyday first aid); "Fix it Yourself" (basic home repair); "A Will of Your Own" (why write a will?); "The Birth of a Law" (inside the legislative process); "How to Hustle and Bump" (disco dancing); "Putting the 'Shakes' to Good Use" (belly dancing); "But It's My Money" (your own credit rating); "Assertive but not

Hurtive" (the art of speaking your mind); "Bend Stretch and Smile!" (physical fitness); and "The Ties That Bind" (realities of marriage and relationships).

Cost for the day's program will be \$7.50, including lunch and coffee. Preregistration requested by March 31. Sandra Holbrook, assistant director, Health and Safety Continuing Education, 5595, State University Station, Fargo, or call 237-70

MEETINGS

Marketing Retailing Club

The first meeting of Marketing Retailing Club will be held in Room 320AB of the Family Life Center at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 24. Stern, owner of Straus, talk on the problems of business.

Industrial Engineers

The SU chapter of American Institute of Industrial Engineers will meet in Room 225 of the Engineering Building at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 24. The banquet, steak kegger, and other topics will be discussed.

Mechanical Engineers

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet in the Engineering Center at 7 p.m., Thursday, March 24.

News Briefs

Drought may be ending

Weather experts say the 18-month, midwestern drought may be coming to an end but warns us not to expect too much too soon. They predict beef prices will go higher even if rain falls.

"You don't get into a drought in a short period of time, and you don't get out in a short period of time," said Alan Pearson, director of the Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City.

New Law Allows Chase

Gov. Arthur Link has signed into law a bill allowing police officers to go beyond their jurisdictional boundaries in chases. Currently policeman are not allowed to go more than one-and-a-half miles beyond city limits to make an arrest.

Under the law signed Friday, they will be allowed

to go beyond that limit calling ahead for help to officer with jurisdiction in area would hinder the chase.

Americans Free to travel anywhere

On midnight Friday, United States' remaining travel bans allowed to expire and for the first time since 1950 Americans are free to travel anywhere in the world. Bans had been in effect against Cuba, Vietnam, North Korea and Cambodia.

Personal Income Up

The economy appears recovering from the effects of the long, cold winter.

Figures released Thursday by the Commerce Department showed a 1.2 percent rise in personal income for February, or \$17.1 billion compared to \$1.5 billion in January.



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Finance Commission reduces funding requests

Faced with over \$6,000 in requests and only \$7,000 left in its contingency fund, Finance Commission (FC) cut back all six funding requests made last Wednesday.

Spring Blast
The largest request came from Spring Blast chairperson Frank LaCorte, who asked for an extra \$2,765 to supplement the \$3,800 already granted to the Blast's budget. Commissioners deliberated almost an hour over the itemized request, cutting the budget down to a final figure of \$1815.

ASCE
The American Society of Civil Engineers (ASCE), in its request for \$546 to attend a Minneapolis conference,

touched on a fine-lined FC policy.

In the past FC has leaned away from funding field trips, but at its February 9th meeting it funded the Geology Club \$675, half of the club's request for a field trip.

The stipulation was that the Geology Club take the same number of students and raise the remaining \$670 themselves.

ASCE, represented by Jim Binegar, said they recognized this as an inconsistency in the FC, and that they wanted to see a precedent set for other groups to base field trip funding requests on.

In response commissioner John Strand noted that several new commissioners

without substantial knowledge of FC philosophy and rhetoric regarding field trips had voted on the geology club decision.

"I think we should accept the fact that we made a mistake last time," Strand said, "and we have to consider if we're going to dig ourselves deeper into the hole."

After deliberation, FC voted against funding the trip, and granted ASCE no monies.

AGC
The Association of General Contractors (AGC) requested \$565 for a field trip to tour six dams, canals and power plants in North Dakota. The AGC request, presented by Al Hanson, was defeated, and no monies were granted.

Angel Flight

Angel Flight, represented by Mark Vining, requested \$300 to help finance traveling expenses for the North Dakota Little Colonel and her escort to the national Little General competition in New Orleans. Vining reported that funding had been granted by ROTC, but that "it fell through."

He also reported that a possibility of an Air Force air lift existed. FC expressed the feeling that, as the Little Colonel represented not only SU but also UND and the state, the other institutions should also bear the funding burden. FC suggested that Angel Flight wait for the air lift, and granted \$0.

Volleyball Club

The SU Volleyball Club, represented by Bruce Westerbrook, requested \$1817.30 for funding equipment and administration expenses and also for trips to

out-of-town games. FC reduced the equipment funding by half and the trips by over \$1,000 and the final grant was \$769.

Chess Club

The SU Chess Club request for \$140 was presented by Kevin Kosse. This included a \$40 room and board expense for international grandmaster Arthur Bisguier for his spring lecture appearance at SU. The other \$100 requested was for tournament entry fees, including the Fargo-Moorhead Open and the North Dakota Closed Championship. FC granted the \$40 request for the Bisguier visit.

Get your vitamins in regular foods, not soft drinks.

Forty-eight hour weather forecasts are now as accurate as 30 hour forecasts were a few years ago.

Possible SU graduate credits for Peace Corps experience abroad

by Gary Grinaker

SU is exploring an offer to develop a master's degree program involving two years Peace Corps service overseas.

Right before the inauguration, the Peace Corps called Robert Sullivan, SU director of special projects, and suggested that students could work abroad as Peace Corps volunteers and gain college credit for the experience.

"The thing's a hell of an opportunity," said Sullivan, "to find students to fill the Peace Corps skills the Peace Corps needs, they are prepared to pay to cover the costs of the program."

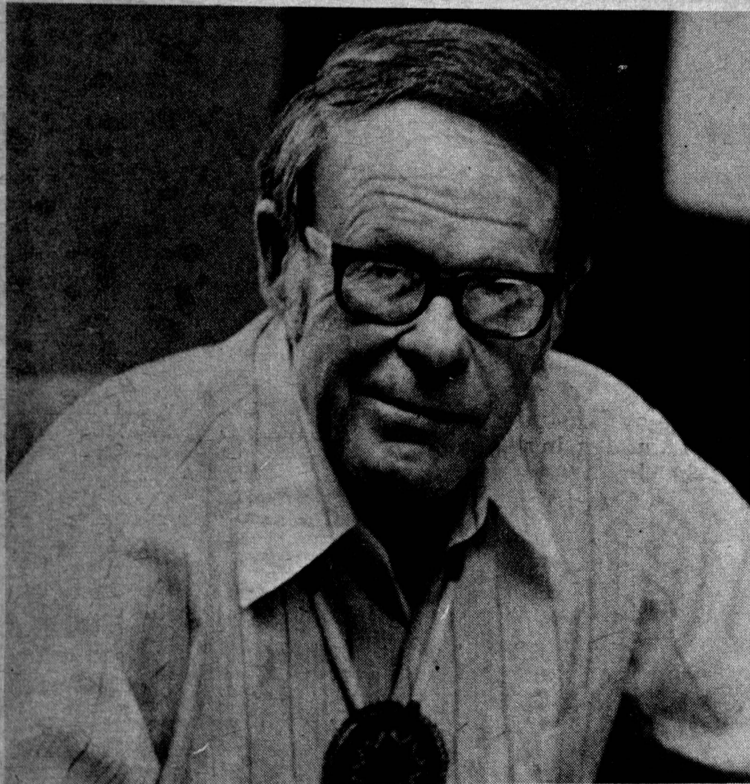
During the two years that a student volunteer is overseas, he can also be a graduate student at SU, earning about one-third the worth of graduate credit. SU faculty members will visit the project site periodically.

These visits would be aimed at assuring the academic quality of the credits earned overseas, working out a continuing overseas course program for the volunteer, and maintaining a link between SU and the student volunteers.

While overseas, the Peace Corps will hire the students at the standard rate of pay. This includes full living expenses, including funds for personal expenses, and \$125 tax free allowances for every month spent overseas.

This program offers another dimension for our students above and beyond what they can get on campus," Sullivan said. It gives the students a chance to use the skills they are learning.

Science and mathematics agriculture graduate students are needed. "The Peace Corps would like to fill these Peace Corps skills," said Sullivan. The Peace Corps is willing to settle for brand new bachelor degrees," Sullivan



Robert Sullivan

said. The student will return to SU to finish his degree after his term abroad.

"Zaire was the country we were looking at because the French language is used there," said Sullivan. Students would be sent to an intensive learning language camp before being sent over.

However, we won't send students to any country that is dangerous.

"Ghana and Nigeria have put in requests for the same type of skills that Zaire needs. There is no problem in finding a country that needs our skills. The opportunities and jobs are there," Sullivan said.

The students will teach primarily in secondary schools and in demonstration ex-

perience. "We also want to get the students together for two months during the summer in the capitol for instruction with SU faculty members," Sullivan added.

"We would like to have 20 students in the program by this July," said Sullivan. The budget requests are being sent to Washington this week and should be back soon.

"They're prepared to go with us," said Sullivan. "The key question is, 'Can we get enough students?'"

"It could be a very broadening experience. In return for spending an extra year on your degree you'll receive an experience that you'll never get again plus the education," Sullivan explained.

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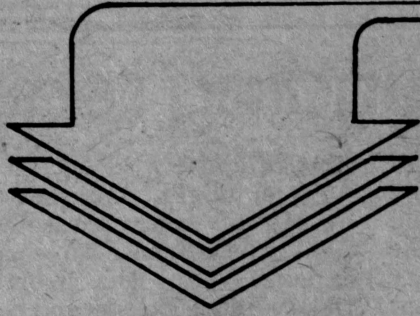
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Women, underdogs again

The House Appropriations Committee has cut funds that SU and UND need to comply with the federal regulations regarding equal opportunity, otherwise known as Title IX.

SU was asking for \$90,000 of state money to supplement another \$90,000 which would have come from federal funds. This \$180,000 would have been used for another women's coach and various other staff members. The staff would have taken over much of the work that still needs to be done in order for SU to meet federal regulations.

Some of the legislators in Bismarck feel that SU and UND don't need this money since both are "large" enough to be able to absorb the expense by themselves. They have also agreed to provide money to all other state colleges to help them meet the equal opportunities regulations. There seems to be an attitude that since these are "smaller" colleges they don't have the money to absorb the expenses.

It's incredible to see the split between small and large colleges on an issue of this kind. Just because the two universities are larger doesn't mean they have an extra \$180,000 lying around. Evidently equal opportunity for women seems to be more important for the women on the smaller colleges than for those of us attending larger universities. It's hard to believe that some members actually think this, but their actions certainly do show it.

These federal regulations are not something that can be overlooked and just forgotten about. It will be up for reconsideration again and, I hope, some more positive results will come out of that meeting. It seems to me that equal opportunity should be extended to all women, everywhere. Athletics for women have a long way to go before they catch up to the men's athletics program. It's time to give women all the advantages of men, and in order to do this it must be done in all colleges and universities, large or small.

"WHAT BIG TEETH YOU HAVE, GRANDMA!"



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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:

In reply to the reply to my reply, I can only say that my original premise still holds. I guess by now my ratings between 2 and 5 p.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays have fallen to an all-time low and my

series will be cancelled. I only want to leave everyone with this dire warning. Whatever happens, don't pick your feet in Poughkeepsie.

Sincerely,
David E. Chandler

Resources information provided by REAP

by Heather Kern
When a legislator wants to find out how greatly the population of the state might increase with an additional gasification plant, or when a graduate student preparing his thesis on meteorological sites in North Dakota wants to find additional literature, all they have to do is phone the Regional Assessment Program office (REAP) located in Bismarck. REAP is a state funded organization that is able to provide information on North Dakota's resources to state officials, universities and other interested people. "We have two research facilities available in Bismarck," said Larry Leistriz, REAP associate director and assistant professor of agriculture-economics at SU. A REAP Resource Reference System enables anyone in the state to find information on air quality, archaeology, geology, water and similar projects while an economic-demographic model is able to describe the impact of proposed industrial development on the state's economy, the state's population distribution and employment levels. So far this year," Leistriz said, "members of the legislature have asked REAP to

project the increase in population that greater coal development may cause." They are then able to predict the effect the additional population would have on the area's schools, the water system and the roads.

"We are able to help persons locate published or unpublished reports and manuscripts or locate North Dakota specialists with expertise in REAP related fields," Leistriz said.

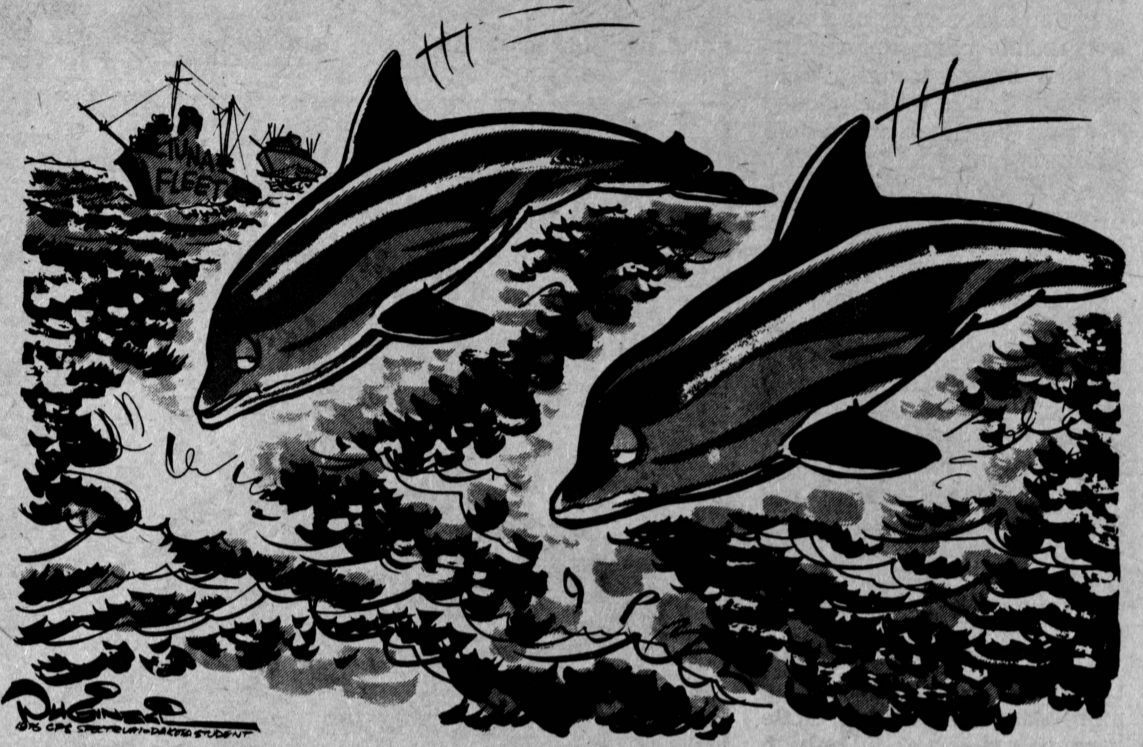
"The purpose of REAP," explained Leistriz, "is to provide a bridge between the universities and individuals doing research and the legislature."

"Before REAP I was curious as to whether the people who make the laws utilize research capabilities," Leistriz said. "It's been gratifying to me to see how legislators have been making use of REAP."

The interest in an organization such as REAP began in 1973, Leistriz said. During the 1975 legislature we received \$2 million in funding from the state. This year, he said, we are asking for \$3.7 million.

"I hope REAP will not only continue but expand in the questions it can answer," Leistriz said.

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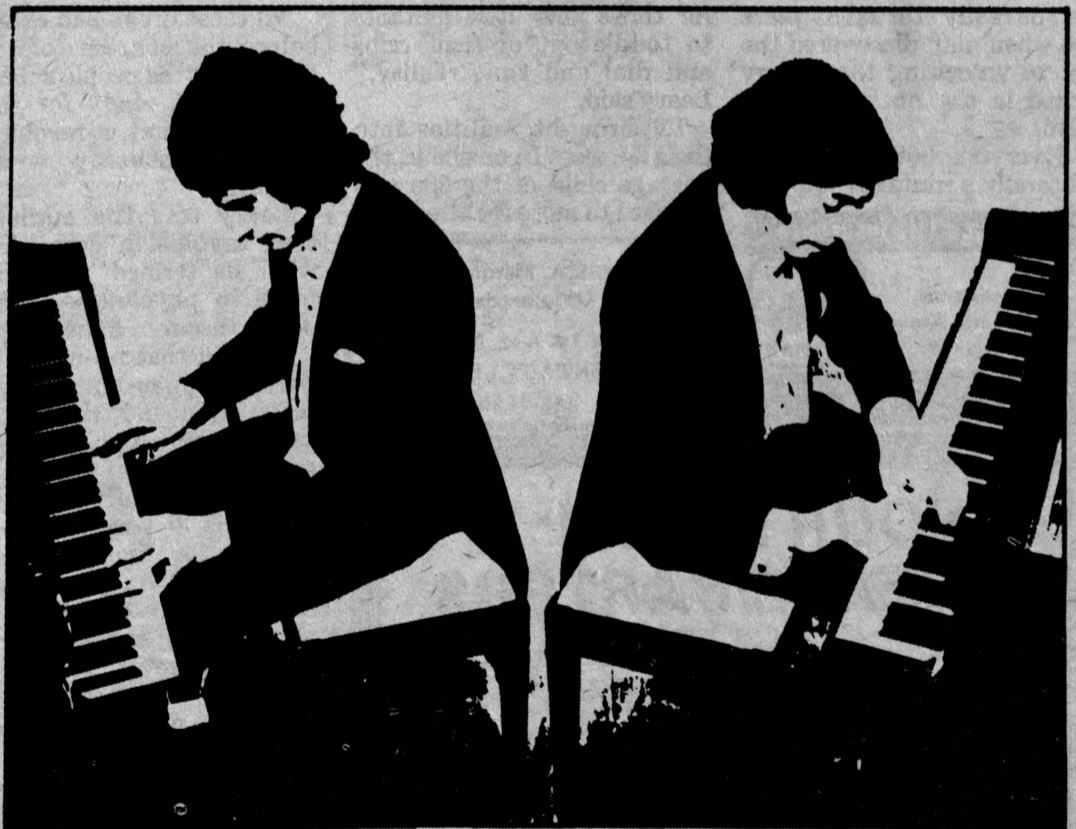
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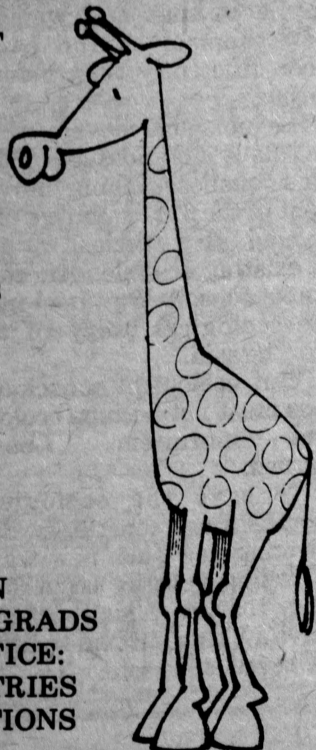
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Leary speaks on mutation, migration of humans

by Andre Stephenson
 "I'm a change-agent, and this makes me unpopular. It is my ambition to bring about irreversible changes in some of your brains tonight," Dr. Timothy Leary told a packed Stevens Auditorium crowd Thursday night, "and I've brought along some electromagnetic tapes designed to produce mutations in human beings."

With human beings jammed into every available floor space in the room, Leary, a former Harvard psychologist and convicted LSD-user out on bail, spoke for about two hours on that mutation.

But he also spoke about migration, which he said can't be separated from mutation. He cited the four major mutation-migrations that occur in human beings.

The first was when we left the womb and were nothing more than arm-waving, little mammals that wanted only to suck and sleep.

The second was when we left our mothers arms, moved down to the floor, struck off on our own and became territorial mammals.

The third mutation occurred when we began to use our hands and vocal chords and we became symbol-dealing little primates and migrated out of the home and off to school.

The fourth mutation occurred about the age of 10 or 11 when we noticed our bodies changing. "Protuberances began to grow out from your bodies, you learned to

play the sperm-egg exchange game and discovered new ways of having fun. You became socialized, domesticated and civilized primates, which culminated in your

being here tonight in Fargo, North Dakota," Leary said.

But evolution is not over, Leary said.

"Has the DNA code and biological intelligence labored on this planet for two-and-a-half billion years to produce you, the second post-Hiroshima generation—self-actualized, sun-tanned, yogically-graceful poly-phased orgasmed sensory consumer? Are you the endpoint of civilization?" Leary questioned.

"I think not," he answered.

Leary pointed out that civilization has been continually mutating and migrating. "You get smarter and you move out," he said.

Furthermore Leary maintains that civilization and human intelligence has migrated from east to west.

"Americans are simply more intelligent than those in other countries. Our forefathers had the intelligence and vision to get out," he said.

"In Uganda, tribes are killing each other off. I consider Uganda an intelligence test and anyone who's still there has flunked," he quipped.

"In Northern Ireland, Protestants are shooting Catholics. That's 400 years out of date," Leary added.

He says with the closing of

the frontier 50 years ago, civilization has nowhere else to go and will stagnate unless it leaves the planet.

Leary cited Dr. Gerry O'Neill, a Princeton professor, who first posed the question to his freshman physics class, "Is the surface of Earth the place to develop rapidly developing civilization?" O'Neill's answer is "Yes."

"You've got to get used to the notion that we are planetary creatures," Leary said.

Space migration is the answer, says Leary.

But he says we can't have space migration without extension, and that we can't have life extension without an increase in intelligence.

Therefore he has coined the acronym S.M.I.L.E., Space Migration, Intelligence Increase and Life Extension to remind people that they must go together.

Within five years he says life extension will be available to everyone, and from that follows intelligence increase. He says another mutation will occur as quiet circuits in the brain become activated much the same as the change that came over us at age 11.

As people live longer, space migration will become a necessity to deal with overpopulation.

But who will go?

Leary sees this question as the leading political and economic issue of the next years—"civilian, free enterprise control of space," he said.

He says those who go do it themselves. They won't wait around for a grant from the federal government. He said the early settlers in America didn't wait around for a NASA grant from Queen Elizabeth before leaving.

He says the exploration phase of space travel is over and the next step will be domestication of space. Leary told the audience that he thought they would be living, working, playing or visiting in space within the next few years.

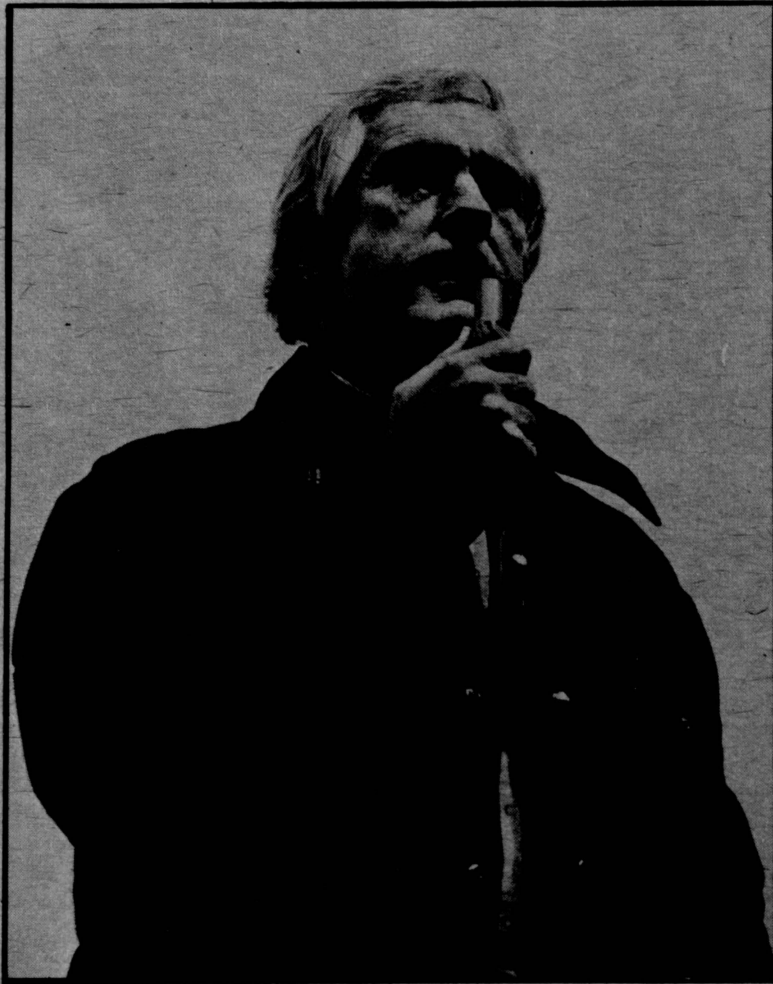
But who will pay for it?

Leary says the economic cost of space colonization are so overwhelming in favor of mutation as to appear ridiculous. He says that for every \$1 billion spent down here on Earth in preparation \$23 billion is gotten back.

He says that most of the resources for the colonies will come from space. According to Leary, the most important scientific discovery of this decade was the lunar soil samples. He says they are more valuable than a diamond mine.

The soil of the moon contains 40 per cent oxygen, 25 per cent silicon, 6 per cent aluminum and 6 per cent iron. Leary also says carbon, nitrogen and hydrogen can be gotten in abundances on the moons of Mars.

Leary said the government will not have any control over who goes. We will merely follow NASA the same way we follow AMTRACK.



Timothy Leary

Revolution of the 60s results in change

by Andre Stephenson
 About half of Dr. Timothy Leary's speech Thursday night concerned itself with the 60s, which he called "the most significant decade in history, with more change in culture and knowledge than in the millenium before it."

Leary said the change of the 60s really started 32 years ago when man discovered the key to unlocking the energy locked in the nucleus of the atom.

"Everyone born after 1945 is literally a mutant—another

species," Leary said. He said the revolution of the 60s was not a class war or a political war but a genetic war.

He cited two other developments that helped shape the 60s—the deciphering of the DNA code and television.

Television made it possible for those new little mutants to toddle out of their cribs and dial and tune reality," Leary said.

TV brought realities into their homes. "In one hour, the average child of the 50s was exposed to more realities than

the child of the richest and most aristocratic families of an earlier era were exposed to in a lifetime," he said.

It wasn't long, Leary said, before these new mutants learned they could dial and tune reality in their brains—and this is where drugs came in.

All these drugs had existed before the 50s, he told the crowd, but the people's minds weren't yet ready for their mass use. First, a revolution in psychotherapy was needed.

Leary told the audience that revolution came from what he termed "the third force in psychology"—and people discovered their heads.

He said that up until then the brain was considered a taboo organ and that psychotherapy operated under the psychoanalysis theory of Freud.

That is, if you went to an analyst for five years and spent \$5,000, you might begin to feel better. There was no such thing as do-it-yourself psychotherapy.

In the 50s, it was discovered that an individual can control his brain and pick his realities, and drugs were one way for the mass of population to get inside their heads, Leary said.

In addition to the discovery of the brain, he also noted the discovery of the body as significant.

He said that before the 60s, the concept of pleasure to the body as an art did not exist. The Puritan ethic had taught us to avoid pleasure because it held that for every pleasure there is a pain.

Leary said a number of important changes come out of the 60s.

First, parent-child relationships are more mature. He said parents are no longer hypocritical of their children's use of drugs—the adults getting smashed in the front room, oblivious to the kids floating out the back room window.

Second, the educational system has changed. University administrators are no longer in loco parentis, acting as substitute parents. Students have more freedoms.

Third, he told the young men in the audience that they were sitting there with more serenity and certainty because others fought to end the peace-time draft.

And fourth, he said that sexual relationships are more mature as men and women view themselves and each other differently than before the 60s.

The ecological movement of the 70s is a by-product of the consciousness-raising movement of the 60s "when we discovered, as a species, we are all existing on a slender, slim film of topsoil. We tuned into the ecological unity of all life," he said.

"But ecological consciousness must not become ecological moralism," Leary warned.

He says the ecological moralists are constantly discovering new sins, new ways of feeling superior to others. They tell you it's all right to drive a Volvo but bad to drive a Chevrolet, he said.

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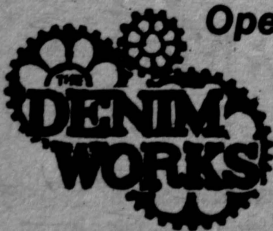
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Boat & Camping Show Highlights

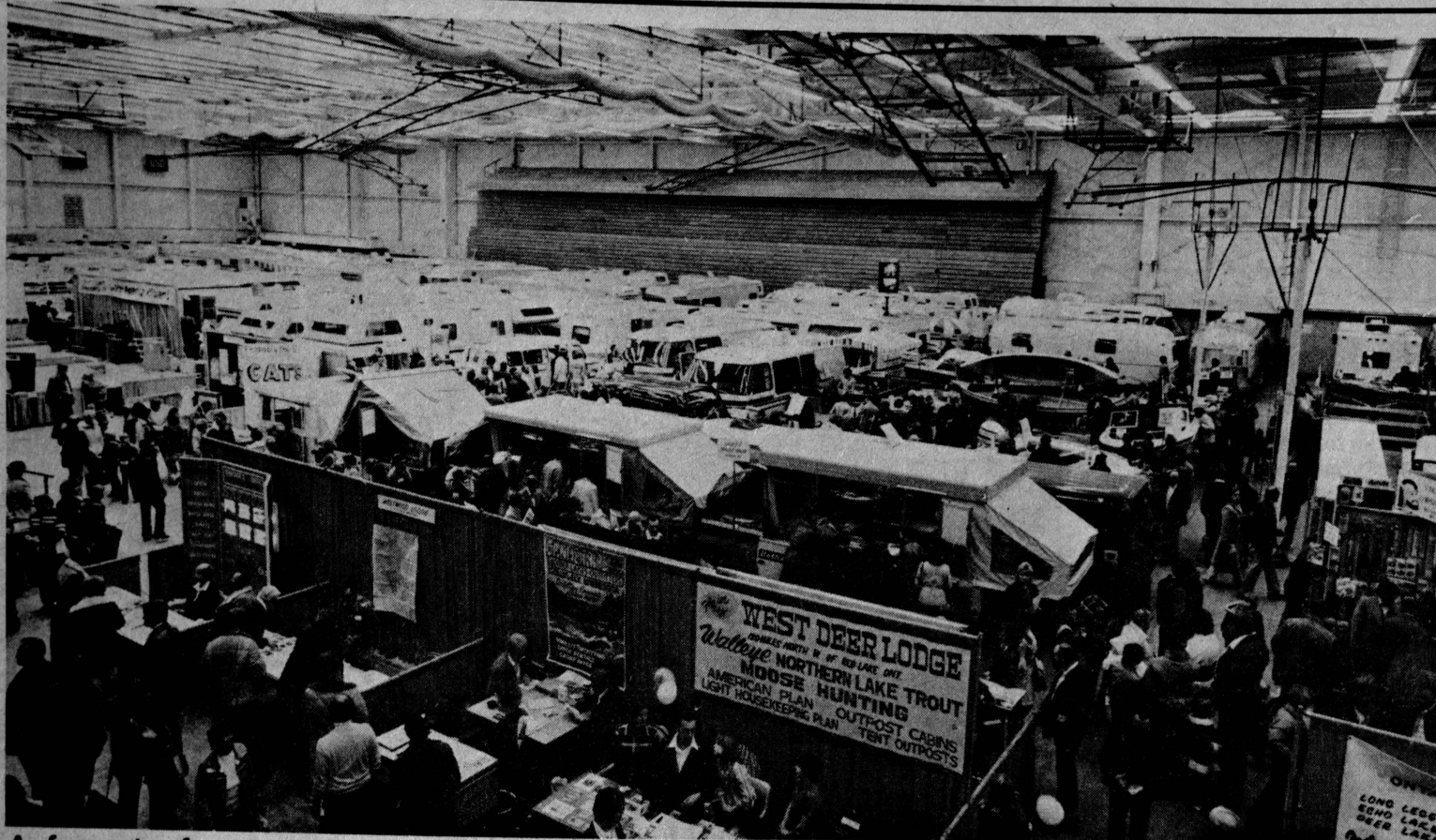
by Craig Sinclair

The 11th annual Red River Sports, Boat and Camping Show held at SU's New Fieldhouse last Friday through Sunday featured displays and entertainment.

A maze of house boats, motor homes, pontoon boats, travel trailers, campers, sailboats, inboard and outboard motors greeted spectators. Booths consisting of fishing tackle, fishing camps, camping equipment and artificial playgrounds were interspersed between the recreational vehicles.

Entertainment included 72-year-old high-wire walker Earl Wallenda, the Serenity Singers, comic rewalker James Christopher and the trampoline act of Plunketts.

Proceeds from the show, sponsored by the Lake Assis Kiwanis Club, go for national scholarships, contributions to schools for the handicapped and various other youth oriented projects. Attendance for the three-day show was estimated at 10,000. "Attendance is up at least 20 percent from last year," said Nick Cenaiko, promoter of the show.



A forest of recreation vehicles covered the floor of the New Fieldhouse over the weekend, where outdoors enthusiasts got into everything from all-terrain minibikes to KFGO DJ W. Tom Simmons. (photos by Wayne Spatt)



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THE PORN SCENE

by Steve Blatt

The sign on the front door speaks for itself. If the human body offends you, stay out.

It is not to be taken lightly; for the Adult Book and Cinema in downtown Fargo is not for people with either weak hearts or sheltered lives.

You've seen the ads: "Pleasure Cruise," "Niccole...the Story of O." The king of movies that don't need reviews. Magazines, pocketbooks, vibrators, marital aids, "adult related material." Things that would boggle your mind.

Items sold in such skinshops cover practically every aspect of sex—from fantasy to fulfillment—yet still are umbrellaed under the colloquialism of pornography, or "Adult Entertainment."

Fargo, N.D., is hardly a buzzing metropolis. It has no Larry Flynts or Al Goldsteins. It has no "combat zone." There probably isn't even any Mafia-influence. But, withstanding any cloud of what the U.S. Supreme Court calls "community standards," the Fargo pornography business prospers.

Though not a monopoly of the trade, Fargo's Adult Book and Cinema (hereafter referred to as ABC) is certainly a dominant presence for the area. And according to its manager, Larry Sanderson, is the only store of its kind in the state.

Business is good.

"It's sort of a seasonal thing," Sanderson said. And though he admits that ABC has "little competition," running such a store in the conservative upper midwest, as in other areas, has its drawbacks.

The state and the city have for years been trying to close it, and have succeeded, at least temporarily, several times. Each time in court, ABC opened again.

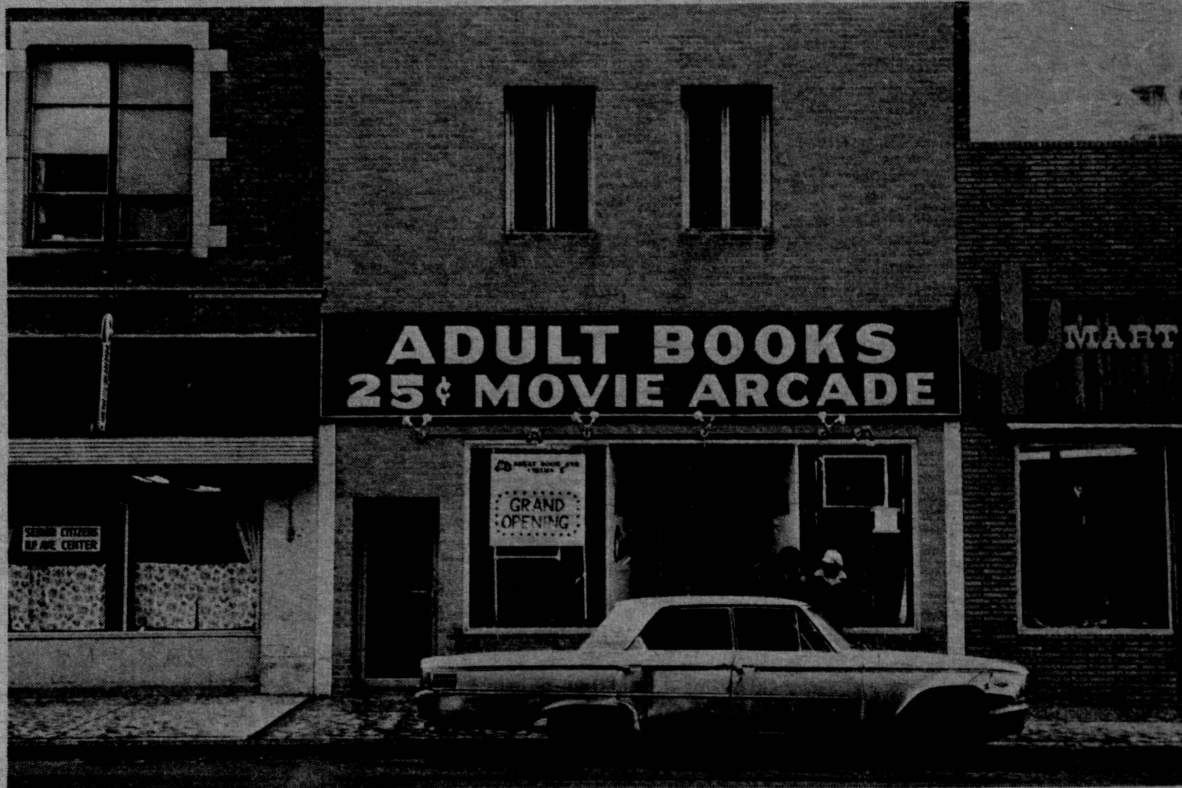
The last time the entire store was closed was over a year ago; and that time ABC "Took down the (North Dakota) obscenity laws," claims Sanderson.

Just last Thursday, the North Dakota Attorney General's Office closed down the store's movie arcade, a good part of its revenue, citing a licensing technicality.

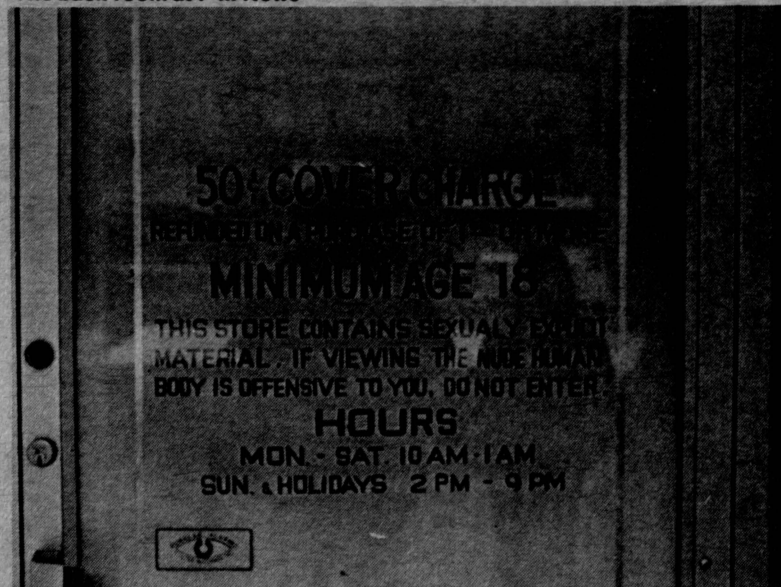
There are other difficulties. ABC is currently suing The Forum, which, among other newspapers, refuses to sell them advertising.

ABC, however, does not suffer the legal sting experienced by similar dealers in other states. "North Dakota is conservative in many aspects," Sanderson said, but not when it comes to sex laws, which he terms as "some of the most liberal."

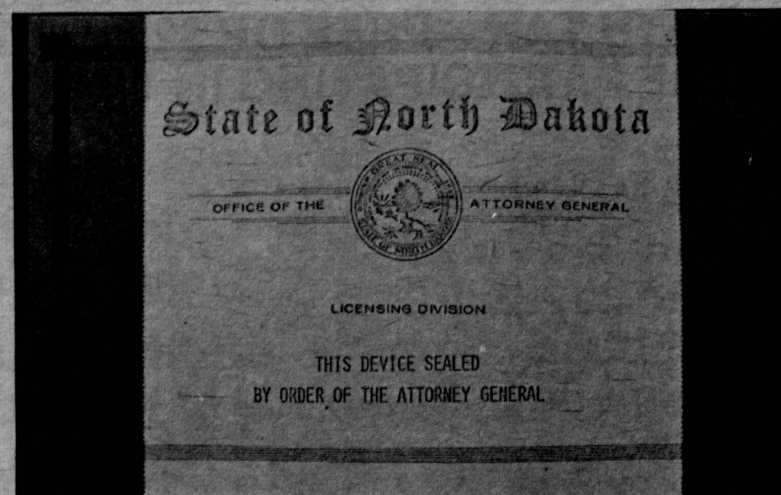
In an interview, I asked Sanderson if the recent conviction of Larry Flynt,



The back-room at F-M News



Fair Warning. The sign in front of the Adult Book and Cinema (above) speaks for itself, as does the Attorney General's sticker inside.



publisher of Hustler magazine, would have any effect on ABC or the rest of local pornography business.

"It hasn't meant anything so far," he said, agreeing, however, that the precedent set could be dangerous. A town anywhere could assemble a jury that could practically anything obscure.

Quite a different attitude seems to have been taken in the management of local F-M News stores on the Fargo story. According to Sanderson, about an hour after his conviction, an edict came down from the main office to take all copies of Hustler off the front racks.

Joe Blakely, manager of one F-M News location, said this was done "to see what the public reaction would be to the conviction."

Public reaction, however, was quite minimal, Blakely said. In actuality, sales of the magazine picked up. "People wanted to see just what was in a magazine it was..."

But concerning possible precedents, Sanderson said he thinks the conviction would "have to be" overturned on appeal. "There seems to be a path for censorship," he explained, saying that in the eyes of some "it is all right to force that which they don't prove."

The market for pornography in this community is "good," Sanderson said.

Porno to page 16

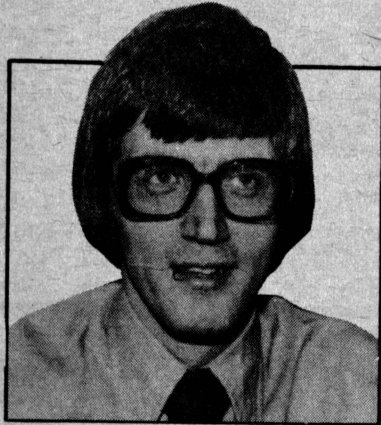
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A row of peep shows at Adult Book and Cinema provides minutes of thrills for 25 cents. Attractions are posted on the marquee. (Photos by Wayne)

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the arts file

Tuesday

Beethoven's "Missa Solemnis" as performed by the Rome Symphony Orchestra of the Rai and the choir of the Bayerischer Rundfunk is presented tonight on KFME, Channel 13, at 7 p.m. The performance takes place in St. Peter's in Rome.

The SU Concert Choir concludes its seven-state tour tonight with a concert in Festival Hall at 8:15 p.m. The choir is directed by Dr. Edwin R. Fissinger, chairman of the SU Music Department. The concert is free to the public.

"Population Time Bomb" is the topic for tonight's "Cousteau: Oasis in Space" on KFME, Channel 13, at

8:30 p.m. This look at Central America may be a good look at what will happen to an overpopulated world.

Wednesday

NOVA deals with "The Woman Rebel" at 7 p.m. on KFME, Channel 13. Piper Laurie stars as Margaret Sanger in this dramatization of the life of the woman whose pioneering efforts gained social and political acceptance for the concept of birth control.

Composer Andre Previn, and special guest Thomas Hoving, director of the Metropolitan Museum of Art, examine the Impressionistic movement and its influence in music on "Creating an Impression" at 10:30 p.m. on KFME, Channel 13.

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movie review

Wizards
Gateway Cinema

by Jerry Anderson

Animation is a part of making that seems pure the other forms of cinema. The characters take on life by the appearance and personality they need to have.

The setting is not limited to the sound stage and the but is anything the artist can imagine and draw. Color is pure and rich, action is unimpeded by the law of gravity and the lighting always sets the mood.

All of these things make "Wizards," an animated film by P. Bakshi, enjoyable, interesting and funny.

Animation is the real heart of the film. Bakshi and his artists have achieved effects that add nicely to the fantasy setting of the story. Perhaps too much time is spent on scenes of battle, but this does not detract from the story or its characters.

"Wizards" deals with the conflict between two kingdoms in a devastated world far into the future. The aftermath of a vast nuclear war has left much of the planet buried and radioactive.

In these areas, the leader Scortch, an evil sorcerer named Blackwolf is buried in the ruins of a European city he finds a picture projector and a library of Nazi propaganda films.

In the peaceful land of Montaga Blackwolf's brother Avatar learns of his brother and begins a quest to find Blackwolf. He is accompanied by Eleanor, an elfin princess, Weehawk, an elfin chief, and a robot, Nemacron 99. The journey to Scortch's palace is the story.

"Wizards" is a curious mixture of future fantasy and modern realism. The characters are not lofty beings but funny little people, streetwise and savvy, speaking in a modern idiom. The elves and mutants that populate "Wizards" are funny and real. The film pretense and moralism about good and evil are avoided with excellent entertainment. You couldn't be wrong seeing it.

Country singer Milsap performs March 23

by R. Tescher

Ronnie Milsap, a well-known country singer, will perform at the Fargo Civic Auditorium on Wednesday, March 23. There will be performances at 6 and 8:30. Tickets are available from the SU Rodeo Club, which is sponsoring the event along with the West Fargo Police Department.

Milsap entered the country music scene in 1973. Within two years he received a Grammy award and was named the Male Vocalist of the Year. None of his competitors were complaining though, because Milsap has struggled hard for this achievement. He was born blind.

On stage and off stage, Milsap constantly refers to his blindness and makes jokes about it. "I have always known that if I was sensitive about it, other people would be too, so I never have been," he said.

During 1973, Ronnie Milsap joined Charley Pride's roadshow as Pride's opening act, and he also released his first single. "(All Together Now) Let's Fall Apart" was a double-barreled number one country hit and was followed by "That Girl Who Waits on Tables," "Pure Love," and "Please Don't Tell Me How the Story Ends," all of which went to the top of the country

charts.

With his thirty years of experience, Milsap draws from a wide range of influences.

After testing at the State School for the Blind in North Carolina and finding an underdeveloped musical aptitude, instructors started him on a violin before he was 7 years old. In the following years, as a student of the classics, he mastered all the string and reed instruments, and later the piano. During his high school years, Ronnie performed as a sideline for local bands and eventually formed his own rock band, The Apparitions, with three other blind students.

Music took a temporary backseat as Milsap enrolled in pre-law courses at Atlantic Young-Harris Junior College. His scholastic performances earned him a full scholarship at Emory University Law School. But music is the driving force in his life, Milsap says, and he decided to pursue it as his career.

Milsap's shows reflect his wide scope of musical training. There are definite strains of blues and rock and roll as well as the classical lines in his country music. "I try to reach as far right as I can in my music. I don't like to just stay in the middle. I like to play hillbilly one minute and rock and roll the next or something that sounds



Ronnie Milsap

1940 one minute and 1999 the next."

In the future, Ronnie plans to expand his base and appeal to a wider audience. Without alienating his country audience, he says he plans to make more use of amplified instrumentations.

"I feel country music is moving toward a higher energy. It will modernize and change with experimentation, and I have found that I like to try new things. In the near future, I plan to incorporate things like a large horn and a string section," he said.



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For more information: Contact your Dean of Student Activities or write to "Pitch In!" Week, Dept. C, ABC Radio, 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, NY 10019.

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Yust displays symmetrical work at Red River Art Center exhibit

by JoEllen Eckert

David Yust, well known artist and instructor at Colorado State University, is the juror for the 18th Red River Annual—an art exhibition to be held at the Red River Art Center from April 3 to May 15.

On display at Rourke Gallery through April 24th are some of Yust's own pieces. The show is entitled "Explorations in Symmetry."

"A pleasant surprise" was the way Yust described some of the art he has already seen for the Annual. He said the high quality of work would make his job of selecting pieces for exhibit very difficult.

Approximately 200 pieces will be on exhibit this year. In past years each artist has been allowed to have two pieces on exhibit but this year's limit is reduced to one.

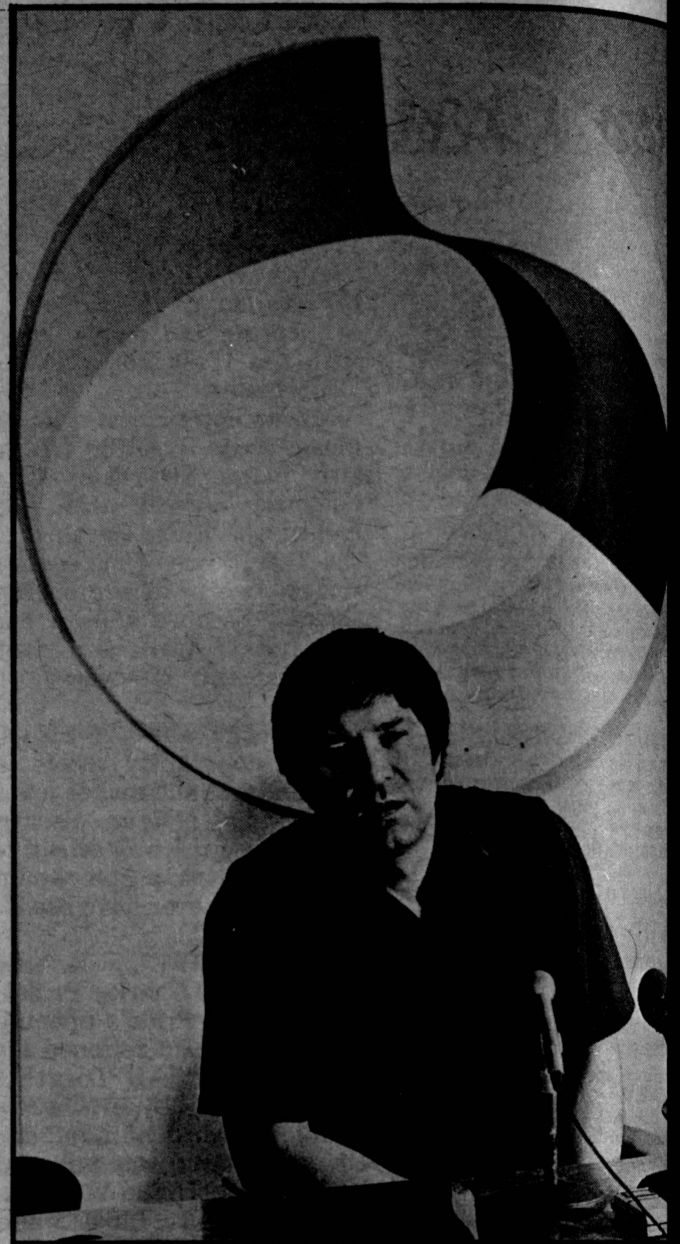
As an educator, Yust expresses some concern for art and artists. "I find it incredible to think that there is this great interest in art and in being an artist but for most there is no future in art as a profession," said Yust.

Of all the people that major in art in this country's colleges, only 3 percent will be working in an art related field 10 years after graduation. "Because of all the interest in art there should be a better way of supporting it," said Yust.

As an artist, Yust has incorporated some interesting techniques into his symmetrical work. Many of his pieces are three dimensional and are constructed by using principles from descriptive geometry, and techniques learned from designing, building, and flying countless model airplanes.

"It is an artist's responsibility to be original," he concluded, "and it is the responsibility of the arts to let people know about their work."

It takes 70,000 blue corduroy jackets each year to clothe the Future Farmers of America members in the nation.



Artist David Yust at a news conference at the Red River Art Center in Moorhead, behind is one of his works. (Photo by Don...)

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F-M Community Theatre presents Miller's "Death of a Salesman"

The next play to be presented by the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre, March 24-27, March 31-April 3, is the Pulitzer Prize drama "Death of a Salesman," by Arthur Miller. "Death of a Salesman" por-

trays the crack-up of a human being who had for too long lied to himself about his importance in the world.

Through a series of flashbacks, it is revealed that Willy once was a successful salesman—or, at least, he thought he was. A gladhander, his ideal was to be "not only liked, but well-liked." And, to their ruin, he had tried to impress this ideal on his sons.

At the beginning of the play, Willy Loman is shown returning from one of his selling-trips, defeatedly carrying his heavy sample-cases back to his home, and without a single order. He is finished, but he tries not to face this grim fact, nor the truth that he has made both his sons into ne'er-do-wells, by trying to force them into ways not suited to their temperaments.

The play's action covers the last 24 hours in Willy's life, when he can no longer avoid the terrifying truth that he is a failure. With the collapse of his self-deception, there is nothing for him to do but die. And this he has the courage

to do by his own hand—his last resource—his insurance—will be more to his devoted wife than can be himself.

This tale of a victim of a false code of success, his reputation of being the most tearful plays times—and the most boiled members of the audiences in New York—it ran for over 20 months. Many have admitted that they were unashamedly. Yet the play also said to have an "edge" touches that delight audiences.

John Dobbs will have the role of the pitiful, beautiful, confused travelling salesman who sees in his sons' lives his own futilities, mistakes, and misdeeds. Carmel will be seen as his wife, Mike Pratt as the son who had first "four out" and has since been tempted for him, Bill R... his friendly next-door neighbor. Others in the cast include Rick Hodgkin, Keith Pat Votava and Linda Hanson.

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Movie Review

Star is Born Theatre

Laire Holmes

"Star is Born," currently playing at the Lark, is a remake of a classic. The first William Wellman's 1937 version, not a memorable one, George Cukor made a version with his 1954 version starring Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney; this is the best of the three versions.

The latest version, directed by Mark Pierson, runs a close second but the movie's success rides on the strength of the female lead—Barbara Streisand.

Gregory Dunne and John G. Diodon, screenplay, have written the plot. It deals with a rock superstar John Howard (Kris Kristofferson) who discovers a singing vocalist Esther Hoffman (Streisand) in a dingy beer joint and decides to show her the way to stardom.

At first, they fall in love but she is hassled by his alcoholism which costs him his job and nearly costs them their marriage.

In the end, to prevent her from falling with him, he kills her. He drives his shiny sports car off an Arizona cliff and into a fence at the same time. (In 1954, who was an actor, not a star, walked out into California surf. A trifle but effective.)

Kristofferson, pitted against Streisand, appears to be a weaker actor of the type this may be partly the fault of the screenplay.

The movie begins when Kristofferson is already losing in his career. He is in a succession of con games not living up to his fans' expectations. He forgets to insult the audience and wins expensive equipment. Yet he's supposedly a loser. Why?

Streisand, on the other hand, gets the witty comebacks, the vivid costumes (her own closet), the music—everything necessary to make Barbara Streisand look even more like a star. And that she is! She plays her role with her usual skill.

Streisand's acting is convincing and believable. She plays Esther a real person who experiences the gamut of human emotions. Kristofferson seems to have a few of these basic emotions and often lacks the insight to measure up to her.

These elements are essential to "Star is Born." The plot would not create two hours of entertainment. But the film arouses the viewers' attention.

If you're looking for entertainment, not social messages, you'll probably enjoy "Star is Born." See it as a special; it's someone special; it's hand-holding.

Socrates by Phil Cangelosi



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Wrestler Reimnitz defeated in second round of NCAA Division I

Bison National Champion Mark Reimnitz attended the NCAA Division I wrestling tournament last weekend and came out on the short end of the string. The wrestler that defeated Reimnitz in the second-round of action failed to advance to the semi-finals, robbing him of a chance to continue in the tournament.

Reimnitz won his first round match, defeating his Toledo University opponent

11 to 7, but then fell in the second round to Scott Heaton of Cal. Poly. Heaton was seeded sixth at 150 pounds and defeated Reimnitz 11 to 3. Heaton was later defeated which eliminated Reimnitz from further competition.

"It was a good experience for Mark," said head wrestling coach Bucky Maughan. "The competition in the tournament was extremely tough, but if Mark

gets a chance to go again, he will know how to handle the situation."



Mark Reimnitz

Tennis team wins 5-4 over Concordia

by Craig Sinclair

The SU men's tennis team posted their first dual victory of the season in a 4 decision over Concordia Saturday at the South Racquet Club. The team, however, lost two other matches this weekend to slip to 1-2 record.

In Friday's contest at St. Cloud, SU fell 8-1 to Dave Drenth was the Bison victor. He defeated Dan Gabrielson 6 to 1.

Saturday's triangular match with Concordia and St. Cloud left the Bison on the short end of 6 to 3 against St. Cloud. Drenth and teammate Brandenburg each won singles competition while their doubles partners accounted for all 3 of the points.

In the Concordia contest Drenth defeated Kent Staudum-Brent 11 to 10, Lee Busch scored his first win of the season to 5 match against Meaderson. Mike Johnson defeated Roger Hagen for 10 to 6 his first win of the season. Drenth-Brandenburg defeated Kent Staudum-Brent 10-6 while the combination of Busch and Toussaint won 10 to 6.

Mark Anderson-Skarnes to account for the Bison's margin of victory.

"No, I wouldn't say we had more practice than other teams, what we did was a southern road trip to Concordia," said assistant coach Fred L. Worth. "I was disappointed in the weekend losses. 'I am not a quitter' is a motto of mental toughness and patience."

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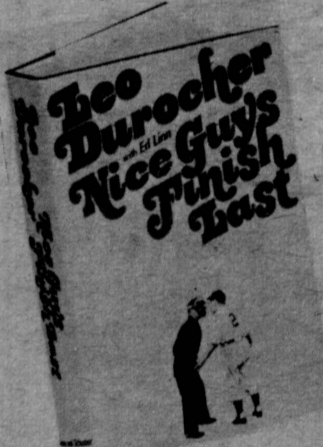
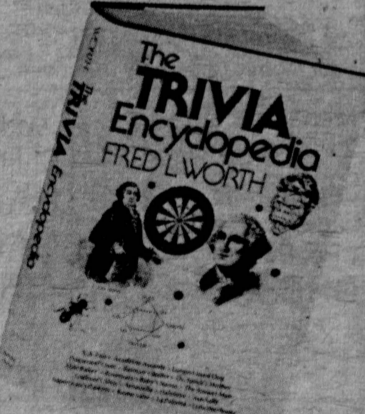
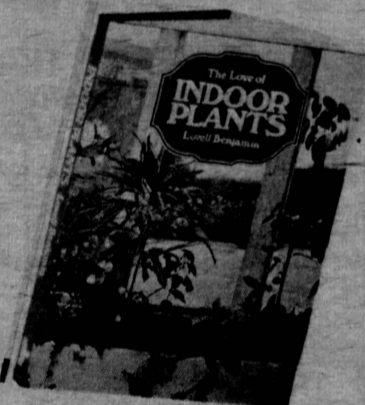
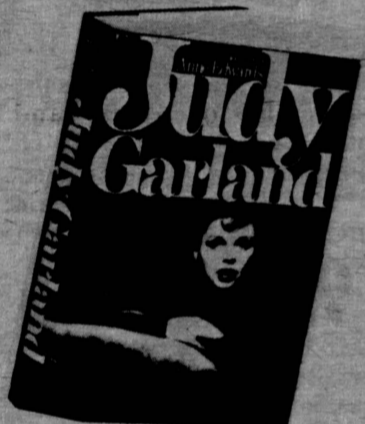
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Baseball team travels Kansas, Nebraska

by Hal Nelson
The SU baseball team left Monday to begin the season with a rugged week of play in Nebraska and Kansas.

The Bison played Kearney, Nebraska, Sunday and damaged them Monday.

They will play a doubleheader at Kearney State today, a single game against them Wednesday and a scrimmage Thursday.

The Bison will travel to Fort Hays, Kansas, for a doubleheader Friday and continue the spring road trip with a single game against Hays Saturday.

Fourth year head coach Burgau said, "We have a young team with good talent."

The Bison return nine lettermen from last year's team and compiled a 12 and 26

will be improved defense and have better overall balance, according to

we have a weak spot now our only question is pitching," said Burgau. He is still undecided who will be his main pit-

They have excellent team the fastest since I started," he said.

Ed Schmitt will catch for Burgau as a freshman. He is one of the best catchers in Minnesota as a high school last year, Burgau said.

Griesbach, first base; Flaagan, second base; Guy Nicholls, shortstop, all returning lettermen and likely starters.

Matthews and Kenner will switch off at first base. Matthews, a pitcher, is also a pitcher. Rockter, a junior and returning letterman, can play

by Gronowski, freshman; Hammer, freshman and Baglien, junior, are likely starters in the outfield according to Burgau.

Baglien is playing for the first time because he always plays spring football practice. He should provide help, Burgau said.

The top five outfielders are in their first seasons and all have good speed and can hit the ball.

Burgau will be satisfied to get out of the road trip at the 100 level because both teams have played 10 to 15 games already.

The Bison are able to do what they need to do in the New Fieldhouse to hit fly balls.

Burgau has been able to practice outside for one and a half hours in preparing for the trip.

Burgau thinks his team has a chance to be right in the thick of the conference

conference has been divided into two divisions this year. The Bison are in the

northern division along with UND, SDSU, USD and Augustana.

The Bison baseball schedule:

Opponent	Date
Spring Trip (Kearney & Fort Hays)	March 20-26
Concordia (1)	March 29
Concordia (1)	March 29
Valley City State (2)	April 4
Minnesota-Morris (2)	April 5
South Dakota (2)	April 8
South Dakota (1)	April 9
Moorhead State (1)	April 11
Valley City State (2)	April 13
South Dakota State (2)	April 15
South Dakota State (1)	April 16
Augustana (2)	April 22
Augustana (1)	April 23
North Dakota (2)	April 26
Northern State (2)	April 29
Moorhead State (1)	May 2
North Dakota (1)	May 3

BOLD PRINT DENOTES HOME GAMES



IM chess champion Brian Nasset (middle) observing third round play in the IM chess tournament held this weekend in the Memorial Union.

Four teams advance to basketball semi-finals

TKE's Brian Nasset won the IM chess tournament that was held last weekend in the Union by defeating Randy Hartman, also from TKE and four teams advanced into the semi-finals of the IM basketball tournament by winning quarter-final games played last Thursday.

The chess tournament began play on Friday and concluded Sunday with Nasset in first place, Hartman taking second, Mike Goodlow placing third and Lonnie Samdal taking fourth.

In the IM basketball tournament TKE 1, Pharmics, ATO 1 and Five Easy Pieces all advanced to semi-final play.

TKE 1 downed Sigma Chi 4, 39 to 32, and the Pharmics slaughtered Theta Chi 1, 71 to 41, in the 7 p.m. games and ATO 1 stopped UTIGAF 1 50 to 45 while Five Easy Pieces ran over SMW 59 to 34 in the 8 p.m. games.

The semi-final games will pit TKE 1 against Pharmics and ATO 1 against Five Easy Pieces with the first game scheduled to take place at 7 p.m. tomorrow in the New Fieldhouse. The second game will start at 8 p.m.

The winners will advance to the championship game which will take place this Thursday evening at 8 p.m. in the New Fieldhouse.

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1655

Porno from page 8

who claims that customers can purchase "just about everything" at ABC.

What can't you buy there? "Not bondage," said Sanderson.

Sanderson said there is a market for things like whips, chains, harnesses, stocks, etc. here in Fargo. "Toys" he called them.

"A lot of kinky people really into toys."

As for pornography affecting people's behavior Sanderson says he doesn't see it as a problem, "not as the classic case, rape, the

The things in ABC are escape...a release" he said mean, if someone just has an orgasm in the booth they're not going to go out and molest somebody."

Before leaving ABC Sanderson asked Sanderson if he had been getting much coverage over the years. Sanderson smiled a bit, and said, they're hoping we'll just stay away."

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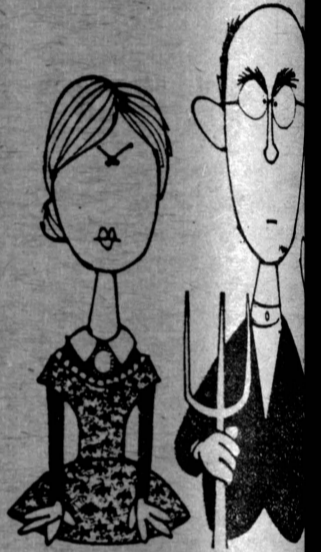
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