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FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA  
 VOLUME 91 ISSUE 46  
 TUESDAY, APRIL 5, 1977

# SPECTRUM

## Budgeting for 60 organizations

# Finance Commission concerned with benefits

Emphasis on student benefits was a primary consideration throughout Finance Commission's (FC) first spring budget meeting Saturday. Commissioner Ross Sutton urged commission members to consider what will go toward student participation and what will

benefit SU students directly" in granting funds to the first six of the 60 groups who will present requests.

### FFA

Representing Future Farmers of America (FFA), Leon Schumacher requested \$889 for the group's 1977-78 budget. Poring over the bud-

get, the commission cut the figure to \$430. This figure covered funding for items FC felt were of greatest significance to SU students, including the National FFA student and teacher convention, leadership contests, and guest speakers.

### 4-H

Connie Hoff of the University 4-H club requested \$737 for the club's 1977-78 budget. FC considered the club's proposed income of \$119, and after making other cuts in proposed expenditures voted to grant 4-H \$538.

### Judging Team

The largest spring budget request came from the SU Judging Club with \$5,830 as its total request. This represented lodging for the club's judging teams (live-stock, meat, dairy and wool judging) on their 13 national competitions for 1977-78. The club's budget, presented by Dale Patton, allowed \$10 a night for each member. FC policy allows for \$7 a night, and using this guideline FC cut the budget to \$3,906.

### Bison Promenaders

Karen Kreiger of the Bison Promenaders requested \$560 for the group's 77-78 budget. This figure covered callers' fees, room rental and advertising. FC cut the Promenaders' budget to \$375.

### Flying Club

SU's Flying Club, represented by Jim Berg, requested \$3,489.50 for next year's budget. This request included operating costs for the club's planes, an anticipated major overhaul of one of its planes and expenses accrued in reorganizing its bookkeeping system. FC granted the club \$1,400.

### Angel Flight

One contingency fund request for this year was presented by Mark Vining, representing Angel Flight. Vining asked for \$300 to help fund travel expenses for SU's Little Colonel and her escort to the National Little General competition in New Orleans

in April. Vining had requested this amount from FC before, but pending a possible Air Force lift, FC granted no monies at that time. As the Air Force lift did not materialize, FC voted to grant Angel Flight the requested \$300.

## Budgets requested

The following are the budget requests made by student organizations for the 1977-78 year.

Organizations	requested
Agriculture Economics Club	\$1,310.25
Alumni Association	10,000.00
Association for Computing Machinery	1,024.00
Associated General Contractors	555.00
American Institute of Architects	1,965.00
American Institute of Industrial Engineers	295.00
American Indian Students Association	4,888.00
American Society of Agricultural Engineers	270.95
American Society of Civil Engineers	1,004.00
American Society of Mechanical Engineers	215.80
Association of Veterinary Science	555.00
Art Gallery	16,630.00
Bison Promenaders	560.00
COSP Administration	10,779.64
Spectrum	24,921.76
Annual	40,007.50
Campus Attractions	98,226.50
Campus Recreation	18,319.00
Chess Club	656.01
Crops & Soils Club	619.50
FFA	889.00
4-H	856.00
Flying Club	3,489.50
Home Art Series	19,635.00
Home Economics Student Council	232.00
Horticulture Club	1,874.00
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Eng.	585.00
Judging Teams	5,830.00
Larvae Club	2,712.00
NDSU	31,050.00
Lincoln Debate Society	7,000.00
Little Country Theater	24,565.00
Married Student Association	2,600.00
Mechanized Agriculture Club	370.80
Medical Technology Club	300.00
Memorial Union Debt	90,000.00
Memorial Union Operating Budget	18,000.00
Men's Intercollegiate Athletics	196,053.00
Music: Concert Choir	13,861.00
Concert Band	15,965.00
Stage Band	1,587.00
Football Team	3,687.00
Psychology Club	1,236.00
Radio Club	10,274.00
Rifle Team	2,152.00
Student American Pharmaceutical Assc.	1,025.00
Scholar's Program	3,275.00
Skills Warehouse	14,500.00
Soccer Club	1,804.40
Sociology Club	550.00
Society of Women Engineers	771.80
Student Art Selection Committee	7,683.00
Student Advocates	3,145.00
Student Government	13,931.00
Student ID's	1,260.00
Undergraduate Research	3,000.00
Veteran's Club	4,820.00
Wildlife Society	561.37
Intercollegiate Women's Athletics	60,168.40

Total Requested..... \$804,101.18

The \$804,101 doesn't include about \$20,000 needed for the contingency fund. Finance Commissioner Ross Sutton estimates the total requests will be pared down to about \$800,000.



Ross Sutton flanked by Farrah Fawcett-Majors (Photo by P. Kloster)

## Sutton views FC budgeting in relation to student activities

The main purpose of Finance Commission, according to Commissioner Ross Sutton, is "To give student money to organizations that provide the broadest spectrum of activities students can take advantage of."

To Sutton, this means keeping student money on campus for activities that involve more students. To groups and organizations requesting field trip funding, this means a conflict of interests.

"Field trips have been a controversial point for some years," Sutton says, explaining that in spring budgeting for the following year no money will be granted for field trips. "This is a hard point to put your finger on. You can't say trips are non-educational—they're definitely a learning experience." The money could be used in better ways, he feels, such as "initiating new programs for the university as a whole, things that benefit more people."

The field trips and other policies are not rigid or unchangeable, Sutton adds, "I'd hate to see the commission become inflexible and put up too many guidelines. Every organization is unique and has its own special problems and interests." The commission has on paper some guidelines to follow, such as mileage allowances for SU

vehicles (10 cents a mile for cars, 14 cents for vans, 90 cents for buses), \$7 a night lodging grants, and no allowances for meal costs. But with the guidelines, Sutton adds, are included "flexible suggestions for treating the uniqueness of organizations."

In policy decisions, the commission has to "strive to remain consistent throughout the year and treat everyone fairly—and also to be consistent from year to year," Sutton says. It is here, he adds, that the commissioner comes into play. "You have to give guidance and make sure commission members know all the valid points and commission philosophy."

The monies granted in each meeting, Sutton adds, are not final and definite amounts. "We have our own finalization date, and can change and revise grants before that date." The grants then go to Student Senate for approval and on to Student President Angie Mulkerin and President Loftsgard for their signatures.

Sutton, a member of the commission for two-and-half years, has been commissioner since January of this year. He "definitely" plans to hold the position through fall and winter of next year, but as yet makes no commitment for spring quarter.

The next  
 Spectrum  
 will be  
 published  
 Friday  
 April 15

## Collective bargaining discussed by NEA consultant Dale Lestina



Dale Lestina

(Photo by Don Pearson)

by Joan Waldo

Dale Lestina, the legislative consultant for the National Education Association (NEA), spoke at the SU Faculty Forum Friday, April 1.

Lestina's talk "Collective Bargaining for College and University Faculty—A Federal Law in 1977?" concerned his interest in the NEA Collective Bargaining Bill now under consideration by Congress.

Lestina is the chief lobbyist for the bill, which was introduced by Congressman Thompson, New Jersey. If passed it would place all public employees under the National Labor Relations Act.

At a press conference Friday, he said he hopes to "achieve a nationwide overview of the constitutional and legal implications of collective bargaining so that I can speak for all the teachers."

The bill would not directly affect the standard tenure, retirement and promotions statutes of higher education faculty. "The bill would leave the state statutes stand," he said.

Lestina said in striking to raise taxes it is difficult to accomplish bargaining. Paying taxes is a direct vote, he said, something that is hard to ignore. "We in collective bargaining realize that the public is the employer."

Sponsors of the forum were the North Dakota Higher Education Association and the American Association of University Professors chapters at SU.

# Clips

campus

### Committee Solicits Proposals

The Subcommittee for Undergraduate Research, a part of the Faculty Senate Research Committee, is soliciting proposals for undergraduate research.

The deadline for submission of applications is April 29. Grant recipients will be announced May 6.

Application forms are available from committee members Elaine Lindgren, chairman, 237-8657; Kam Li, 237-8671, or Jennette Dittman, 237-7101.

### Arab Students Present Free Film

The SU Arab Students Association and the Muslim Students Association will present a free film, "Romance at Karnack," 7 p.m. Thursday, April 7, in the Stevens Hall Auditorium.

### Lab Director to Speak

Director of the Wisconsin Primate Laboratory at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Steve Suomi, will make two presentations at the SU campus on Wednesday, April 6.

At 1:30 p.m. in Minard Hall room 120, Suomi will meet with students and faculty to discuss recent research on an animal analogue of depression. At 4 p.m. Suomi will give a lecture-slide presentation dealing with attempts to overcome the deleterious effects of early isolation on the developing rhesus monkey.

The presentations are spon-

sored by the departments Psychology, Zoology and Child Development and Family Relations, in conjunction with the Senate Cooperative Sponsorship Committee and the Psychology Club.

### MEETINGS

#### Geology Club

The Geology Club Field Trip is planned for May through May 15. Plans are travel to the North Shore Lake Superior. The sign sheet is in the basement Stevens Hall. The cost is \$ for transportation. Food and camping equipment are provided.

#### Flying Club

The SU Flying Club held election of officers at the general meeting on March 2. The elected officers are All Mann, president; Dan Bohnhoff, vice president; J Berg, secretary; Dave Arbrust, treasurer.

The Club sponsored the regional FAA Safety Seminar in Stevens Auditorium March 30. Over 200 people were present to see slides fuel management, aircraft maintenance and other subjects.

#### College Republicans

There will be a College Republican meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, in room 2 of the Union. Election of officers and discussion of coming projects will be taking place.

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## FROM THE EXECUTIVE DESK

**Ken Schatz**  
**Angela Mulkerin**

Filing for Student Government elections started on Monday. Students can file for Student President and Vice President, Senate, CA and BOSP at the Student Affairs Office in Old Main. We would like to encourage anyone who agrees with what we are doing to run to continue our programs. We would also like to encourage anyone who disagrees with us to run to change Student Government policies. What we really want is for students to get involved. You can run for an office, support someone else who is running or inform yourself on the candidates and vote.

We are still looking for a Homecoming chairman, a student for the Academic Resources Committee, someone for Student Court and two alternatives for the Grade Appeals Board.

One major concern of Student Government this past year was the possibility of a tuition increase in the Legislature. A court decision permitted resident students under 21 to pay state tuition. Since the legislature did not appropriate money to make up the difference, the added burden would fall on the students as increased tuition. We hope that the numerous phone calls from across the state persuaded the legislators to keep tuitions the same. Unfortunately, the decision was made in conference committee where we couldn't testify.

We are also concerned about the architecture students' complaints. We have been meeting with them to find out the problems faced by the department. A committee formed by the Student Senate will be meeting with President Loftsgard.

The North Dakota Student Association will be holding its Annual Convention at SU April 23 and 24. The convention will consist of talks by legislators, discussions on residential halls, married students and lobbying and election of state officers.

## Student Senate votes to set student salaries

Student Senate voted Sunday to establish a set of guidelines for setting salaries of students paid out of student activity fees.

The guidelines, along with specific salary recommendations, will be sent to the Finance Commission for use during spring budgeting.

The guidelines were drawn up by the Senate's salaries committee of Jim Johnson, Steve Becker and Barry Bjornson because presently student government sets salaries with no such guidelines.

The policy has two major principles and states that no student paid a salary out of student activity fees shall receive more than the cost of tuition, books, room and board.

It also says student salaries should not be compared to jobs off campus because the primary motivation for a student taking one of these positions should be personal enhancement and the desire to serve the student body and not financial reward.

In recommending specific salaries for Spectrum, Campus Attractions and student government positions, the committee computed the cost of tuition, books, room and board at not more than \$210 a month.

The Spectrum editor was cut from \$240 a month to

\$190 and the BOSP business manager went from \$230 to \$180 a month, if there is a yearbook, and \$120 if there is no yearbook.

The Senate also passed a resolution asking the Campus Committee to instruct the campus police to ticket all moving violations.

Dennis Markuson, sponsor of the resolution, said he watched 50 cars at one of the campus four-way stops and all 50 did not stop. He also noted the failure of drivers to obey the 15 mile an hour speed limit on campus.

In other business Senate approved the appointments of Niles Hushka, Mike Goodlow and Tom Spielman to the Board of Campus Attractions; Kevin Sweeny to the Finance Commission, Lon Lutz to the Scheduling and Registration committee and Dave Morstad and William Buckner to the Board of Student Publications.

In addition a committee of Larry Pronovost, Gary Grinaker and Rick Bellis are meeting with all parties con-



(Photo by Dean Hanson)

cerned with the trouble of the architecture department to try to find out what the problem is and ways to solve it.

Bob Craig of Mountain Specialties discussed how to's and where to's of getting started in mountain climbing to a small group of 20 persons last Thursday. He also showed and supplied the details behind "Solo," a film on mountain climbing.

It was an informal session with most discussion coming while the group gathered around the mountaineering equipment Craig displayed on the front table.

Craig's presentation was the first in a series of CS Adventure Seminar.

Jim Naves, Lectures Chairperson, said, "If enough interest is shown in this series it has potential of being expanded this quarter or next fall." Naves mentioned that two programs this Wednesday will concern skydiving and a backpacking trip to Nepal.

## NCCSA elects officers

Selection of a new NCC commissioner was the main topic of discussion at the North Central Conference Student Association (NCCSA) meeting held at Morningside College in Sioux

City, Iowa, last weekend. A resolution was passed urging that NCCSA President Doug Burgum be seated on the Board of Faculty Representatives which will meet April 18 to select a new commissioner.

"The NCCSA represents more than 60,000 students and more than a million dollars of student monies is spent on athletics annually. Obviously, we should have a voice in the matter," said SU Student President Angela Mulkerin.

"We aren't against athletics. It's just the opposite, we think student support is lacking. We want the students to be aware of how their money is being spent," Mulkerin said.

In other business the NCCSA made a resolution encouraging all member schools to remain in the conference. There have been rumors pertaining to the break-up of the eight-member NCC.

A motion was passed encouraging athletic scholarships to remain the same for next year.

Common problems of health service, legal advocate and consumer advocate programs were discussed.

Greg Gullikson of the University of South Dakota was elected president of the NCCSA for next year. Kevin Roberts of South Dakota State was selected vice president.

bling bill allowing bingo, raffles, punchboards and tip jars for charitable organizations, such as religious and educational groups and fraternal clubs, has been sent to Gov. Arthur Link for his signature.

A House-Senate conference committee had cut out a provision allowing political parties to hold fund-raising raffles.

The bill goes into effect as soon as the governor signs it.

Link testified in Washington on Garrison

Gov. Arthur Link testified in Washington yesterday before the House and Senate Appropriations Committees considering the Garrison Diversion Project.

Hanafi Moslem leader jailed Hanafi Moslem leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis, who held 134 persons hostage in Washington last month, has been jailed after a phone tap revealed he had made death threats.

Khaalis had been free awaiting a court case on the hostage-taking incident.

## News Briefs

Letter written by Oswald A letter written two weeks before the assassination of President Kennedy to an unidentified "Mr. Hunt" was written by Lee Harvey Oswald according to three handwriting experts.

The letter says, "I would like information concerning my position. I am asking only for information. I am suggesting that we discuss the matter fully before any steps are taken by me or anyone else."

Instead vote to become constitutional amendment

The controversy over whether the North Dakota lieutenant governor has the power to break ties in the Senate will be put to the vote of the people, if the House approves.

The Senate voted 26 to 24 Thursday to place a constitutional amendment on the 1978 primary election ballot allowing the lieutenant governor to break ties in the Senate chamber.

Gambling bill goes to Link The North Dakota gam-



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# SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

## Residency status evaluated

The recent court action changing non-residency status will cause some funding problems that no one anticipated. The state institutions will now have to come up with one or two million dollars since that will be the revenue lost from out-of-state tuition. Now that the legislature is almost over it could complicate the budgets already approved.

The legislature did not include this extra funding in the present budgets and there has been talk of a tuition increase for everyone. That is one alternative to get the extra money or the legislature can revise budgets to include this money, which isn't likely.

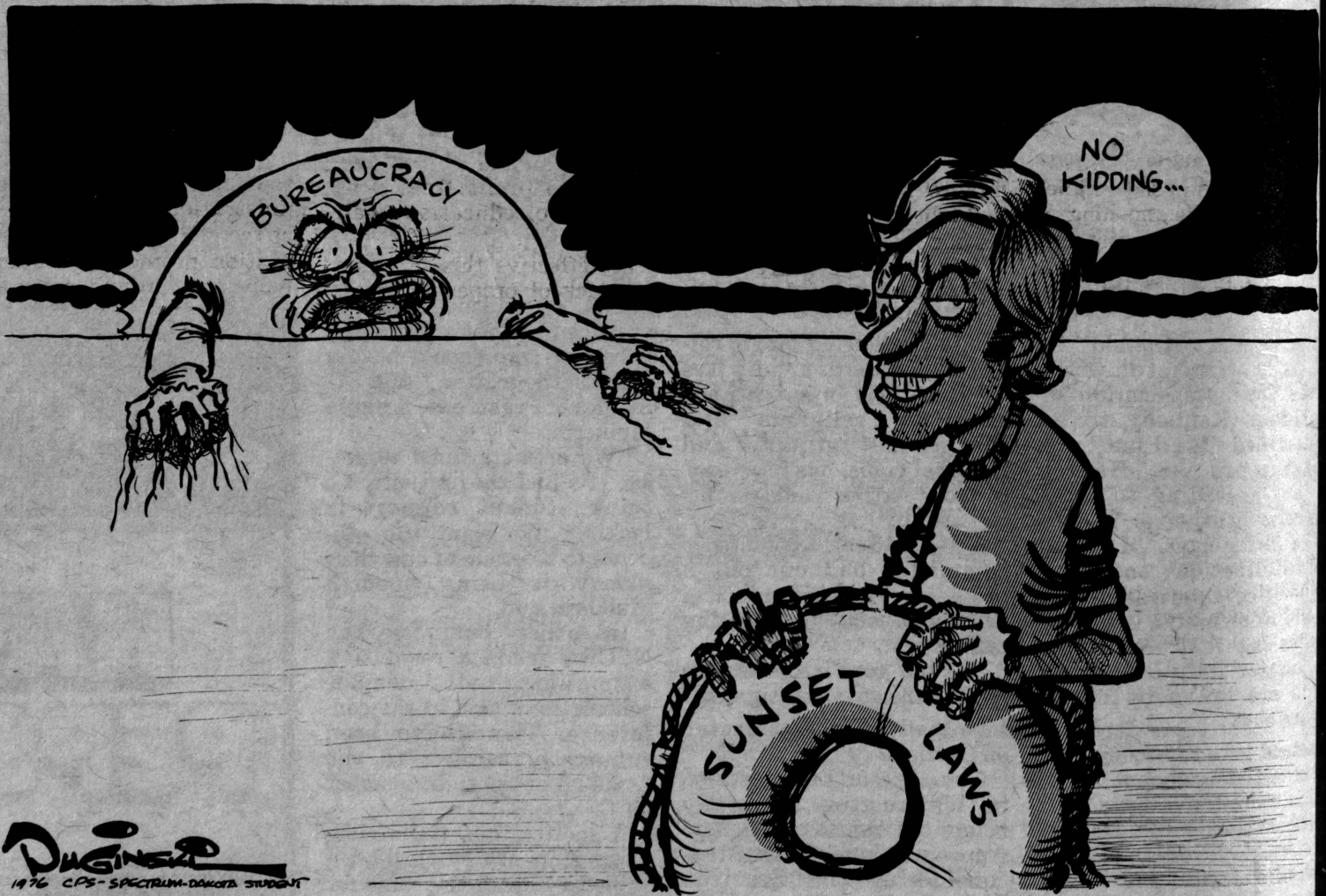
Allowing 18-21 year olds to declare residency while attending a university is alright as long as the intention of out-of-state students is not for the purpose of tuition only. If a student decides to come here on the basis of cheap tuition fees then it increases the burden on everyone.

Money for the state colleges comes from the

taxes of North Dakotans. It does not seem fair for them to support out-of-staters. But to discriminate against 18-21 year olds is not fair either. If they have serious intentions of staying in North Dakota and not just getting a cheap education then they should be offered the advantages that every in-state student has. If you are completely independent of your parents then you should have the right to choose where you want to live without being penalized.

There should be some type of safeguards to insure against abuse of the privilege. The legislature should not be standing by and waiting for something to happen which will raise tuition too high for North Dakotans to be able to afford quality education in their own state. In order to provide a workable solution for both in-staters and out-of-staters there will have to be some type of built-in safeguards.

"QUICK! I'M SINKING! THROW ME A LINE!"



DUGINS  
1976 CPS-SPECTRUM-DANIEL STUDENT

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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:

As was stated in last Tuesday's Spectrum by a present student in Architecture, the actions by the students in Architecture wish to be received with a negative attitude from other students and administration on this campus.

We have a desire as students to receive a professional education and to continue later in life to fulfill human needs, and maybe yours someday, in the world in which we live. But we cannot receive this education in the crowded environment we now occupy. Some of you students may not be familiar with our situation. We encourage you

to stop by and ask questions of us to familiarize yourself with what you are hearing by us.

The way we are going about this may be received in a radical sense by some of you, and others, such as El-preso, it may seem like a carnival. Most of you are probably thinking we are trying to hamper your departments. In no way do we intend our actions against you. We simply are trying to improve our environment which we are paying for and not trying to place any undue burdens on other departments.

The students of this university seem to have no say

about the operation. The administration supposedly is running the operation but the students are paying for this. The students in the fields of Art and Music have been in the same situation for many years. Has anything concrete been done about these problems? These incessant problems have continually been thought about by the university administration.

It's time to quit thinking and get something done. The only way it seems it can be done is by student action. Our response from the administration so far has been totally negative, but we plan to continue. One way is from sup-

port by other students and their departmental administration, student government, student organizations, professional support, and community support.

Our departmental administration has continually been trying to solve our problems with the university administration. Total apathy on behalf of the university administration has been the reward for the endeavors of the Architecture Department in the last 10 years. Maybe it's time to resolve problems with new university administration, someone who cares about student problems, and who doesn't sit and clean his

fingernails for 4 hours during a student university administration meeting.

We kindly ask for student and administrative support by any means which could be received. Even if it entails attending our meetings and giving suggestions, writing letters, or telephone calls, any support for our improvement and the improvement of our campus will be duly appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Greg Coughlin  
3rd Year Student  
of Architecture

to the editor:

The Department of Architecture has finally approached the issue that has been plaguing this campus for years. That issue is excellence in education. This is not just a problem in the Architecture Department, but a problem that is prevalent in many other departments on this campus.

Think hard about the following questions: What has the Administration

done to improve your education?

Does your department's facilities and space compare to the University of Minnesota or the University of North Dakota?

Does the quality of your education compare to these universities?

Do you feel that what you are paying in tuition equals the education you are receiving?

How do you feel now about your education? Some 300 Architecture students feel they are being cheated in education that they are receiving. We are speaking out, why don't you?

Remember, the students of this campus have a right to EXCELLENCE IN EDUCATION!

A concerned Architecture Student,  
Karl M. Ruthenbeck

to the editor:

"North Dakota State University subscribes to an open admission policy...in believing that every young North Dakota man and woman who is able to profit from post high school education shall have access to it."

Yet effective this fall, due to a lack of proper facilities, faculty, and funding, the Department of Architecture has been forced to adopt a selective admissions policy. These same conditions also affect the accredited status of the department.

In an attempt to rally support for their cause and calm some of those unaccredited fears, the students of the Department of Architecture directly approached the administration of this university.

At a meeting of the students and administration, who had to be petitioned to appear, President Loftsgard informed some 150 concerned students that their tactics were "clownish," their assembly "resembled a three ring circus," "discussion under these conditions was impossible," and promptly walked out of the meeting.

When the administration walks out on the students,

regardless of its perception of the group, then I feel the needs of the students are not a prime concern of this administration and the time has come for a change of that administration. Surely this is not the attitude of an administration promoting student involvement in university affairs.

Last week's meeting provided Loftsgard with the opportunity to use the media and student backing in a unified effort to enlighten the public and state legislature that these problems are indeed serious and demand immediate attention to insure the quality of education at SU. He chose instead to insult the group. He demonstrated to the students that, unless we get bogged down in "committees that have been discussing it for months," positive action from this administration is impossible. His rudeness and offhanded dismissal of the students and their concern suggests to me

that he has lost sight of the basic objectives of this university.

These problems are not new, they have been around almost as long as the Loftsgard administration and unless their is a drastic change in the attitude and effectiveness of this administration they will continue to threaten the quality education on which this university prides itself.

Name Withheld

Interstate 94 is a high point to tourists traveling through North Dakota.

Leave space between charcoal briquets to help avoid flame-ups.

backspace

by Ellen Kosse



Do you remember the campuses of the 60s? Remember Woodstock, anti-war demonstrations and the atrocities of the Vietnam State? We're already becoming nostalgic about those times...what's happened to change the college situation from activist to apathetic? Was the Vietnam war the only driving force behind the crusade of student feeling evident in the 60s?

It seems the average student of the 70s is once again enveloped in the middle class view of life...no longer questioning the existing value system of society but merely striving to fulfill the status quo that it sets: college degree, well-paying job, marriage, nice house, car—all the material comforts of the American Dream. Some say today's campuses have reverted back to those of the 50s, a time of noninvolvement in issues nostalgically interpreted in "Happy Days and American Graffiti."

What does this say about the students of the 70s? Are we really the uncaring, self-serving selfish mass of people that we seem to be? Have we gotten smarter or just numb?

Has the aftermath of Vietnam and the 60s turned us into frustrated time bombs waiting in hibernation to someday explode as some day?

These are important questions because we must understand ourselves and our motives before becoming entrenched in the post-college world of jobs. This is the ideal time to think about our purposes here.

College should be a time of reevaluation, of learning which goes beyond that found in the classroom.

Questioning is an integral part of any learning experience—even questioning long held views—views which we feel secure with.

The explosive 60s should've taught us many lessons, lessons which we would do well to reflect on.

The cause then was a nationwide one and served to unite people more firmly, yet activism in anything is an end in and of itself.

We don't have to Don Quixote riding off to fight windmills, but we do have to care about something.

I have heard people react to unpleasant news of the world, nation or state with "I don't want to know about it." Why?

If they knew, they might be tempted to think about it and make a value judgement as to whether or not they agree. Thinking seems to be a very threatening prospect to most people, perhaps because it implies caring enough to do so.

There are issues facing many of us as North Dakotans and as SU students. Coal gasification and Garrison Diversion are two examples of statewide issues. What do you think of them? Do you know enough about either to have a legitimate opinion?

If your future lies in North Dakota, these things are going to affect you. Rather than quietly sitting back now and being saddled with the backlash later, it would make more sense to look into the possible impact now.

When future generations reflect on the students of the 70s, what will they say?

I hope there will be more to look back on than a blank slate.

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## Mulkerin evaluates her platform as filing for next election begins

by Gary Grinaker

Filing for the next presidential election began yesterday, marking the beginning of the end for the term of Student President Angela Mulkerin.

"Gads, it honestly feels like I just got into office," Mulkerin said. "There's so much left to do. I'm not sure there is time for new problems because there are things that have to be done now," Mulkerin said.

Budgeting has already started for next year. Mulkerin and Vice President Ken Schatz have started going over the individual budgets.

"I'm a little concerned about the BOSP budget. I don't think it's feasible, with the amount of dollars that we have, to have a free annual.

"Forty thousand dollars just isn't there any more. The activity fee hasn't gone up any great amount while inflation has," she said.

Traffic tickets are a major problem also. There were 3,500 tickets issued on campus last month.

"I don't think that giving city tickets should have meant that the campus police should increase their enthusiasm in handing out tickets," Mulkerin said.

"I got one, and even President Loftsgard got one."

"I think there is some inconsistency between when they hand out tickets and what the policy statement put out by Campus Committee says," she charged.

Mulkerin was elected on a 19 point platform last December. This is her evaluation of the progress being made on the platform.

### 1) Campus Plan

"It seems the Campus Committee is now committed

to developing a plan and all we're looking for now is some student input into it." Mulkerin said.

"I'm hoping that something comes out of the committee this school year, at least a rough draft.

### 2) Pedestrians

Signs have been put up to slow traffic.

### 3) New buildings

"Our library was approved and the music building may be approved. But one of the biggies was the 43 new faculty positions we received. I was shocked but pleased," Mulkerin said.

### 4) Tax credit

The bill providing a tax credit for students paying their own tuition failed dismally in the first two weeks of the session.

### 5) The Board

"We were shocked when we went to the House and found Commissioner of Higher Education Rashke and the Attorney General's office speaking against putting a student on the State Board of Higher Education.

"After it failed once in the Senate we didn't think we'd get it back again. But, after many phone calls to individual Senators, it was reconsidered and we even got \$2,500 out of the deal for traveling expenses to Board meetings."

### 6) Tuition increase

"We knew they'd sneak it up on us so we had all our facts and figures ready. What is disgusting about it is that it came out of Conference Committee and you can't speak to a conference committee."

resolution into effect.

The results of the attendance records will be brought to the Senate by Schatz. "After I give the names of the poorly attending senators to the Senate, they will have to decide among themselves who to remove. I prefer doing it that way," he said.

"Also, the dorm senators should be meeting together to work on problems facing dorm students, such as getting plug-ins for cars in the lots.

"The dorm senators should fill the gap left by Inner Residence Hall Council (IRHC). I really want to get IRHC going again but it has fizzled out since the beginning of winter.

"The president of IRHC, Curt Eddie, was really active but he has dropped out of sight recently and is hard to get hold of," Schatz explained.

In an effort to keep in touch with dorms, Schatz has begun

### 7) Teacher evaluations

Bill Swenson was appointed to the Educational Development Committee and will be working on developing a teacher evaluation form.

### 8) Pass/fail dates

"I see very little hope of moving the pass/fail deadline back to the eighth week after University Senate tried to move it up to the fifth week.

### 9) Grade reports

Nothing has been done about sending copies of quarterly grade reports to all students. "I'd like to see it but it's fallen to the bottom of my priority list," Mulkerin said.

### 10) Reading day

"I did a survey on that and students unquestionably want a reading day and an end to Saturday finals. I've told the new chairman the results and anticipate that next year we should have a reading day."

### 11) Spectrum article

The Executive Desk column is in this issue.

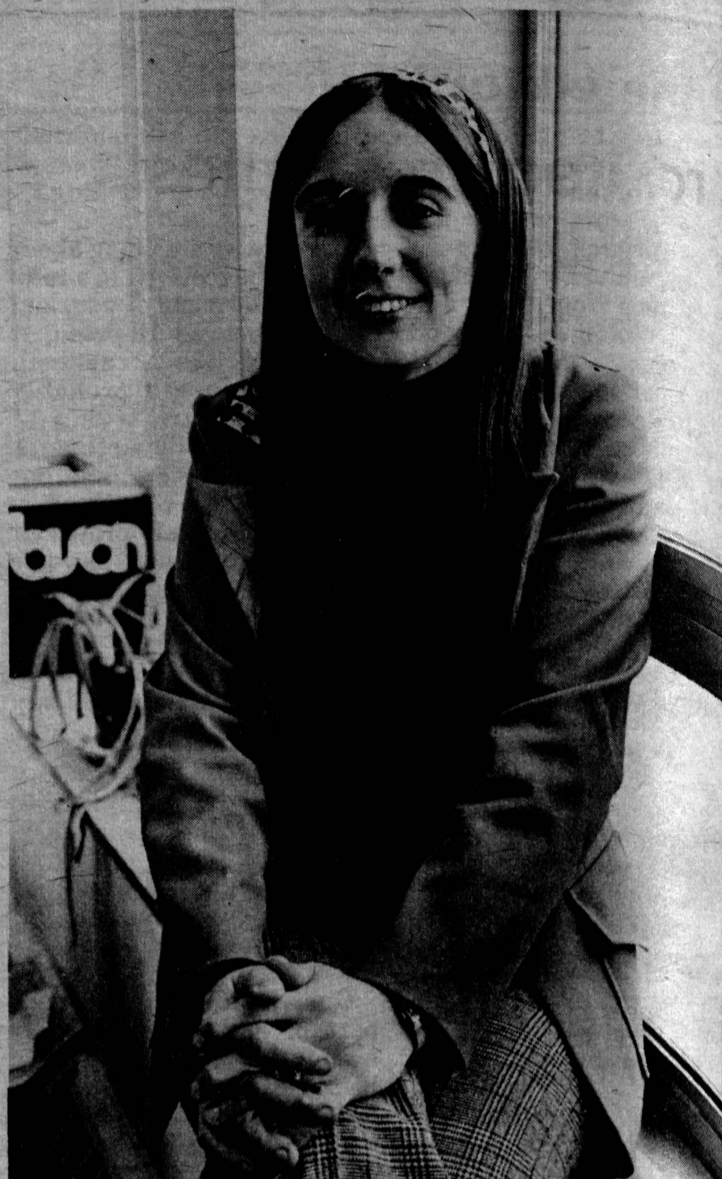
### 12) Surveys

"I sent out two surveys through the Congress of Organizations. I was surprised by some of the results.

"Students were more supportive of the annual than I thought they would be. I thought students were apathetic or against it but I found a lot of students supportive of it. But basically the results were what I expected to find," Mulkerin added.

### 13) Dining centers

Two appearances at the Union to meet students have provided little response.



Angie Mulkerin

(Photo by Jerry Anderson)

### 14) Files

Files are now being kept on all student senators and are open to the students in the student government office.

### 15) IRHC

An attempt to revitalize the Inner Residence Hall Council has been ineffective so far.

### 16) Book exchange

"Blue Key has hid the exchange behind the piano in the Alumni Lounge. They would have preferred someplace else for a permanent location but I think it's working fairly well for them now," Mulkerin com-

mented.

### 18) Faculty Senate

The constitution is under review by committee.

### 19) IM expansion

"They are asking for more money for next year. I think they should get some more because of the number of people that compete in intramural sports," Mulkerin said.

### 17) The city

Jim O'Donnell has been appointed to the City Traffic Board in a new student position.

## Schatz sees minority slowing down Senate

by Gary Grinaker

"I've been thinking about running for Ag senator in the spring election. I'd like to see what it's like on the other side of the head table," said Vice President Ken Schatz. The vice president is primarily the chairman of Student Senate.

"In the Senate I can stay involved. After being highly involved as vice-president, I'd go nuts if I didn't know what's going on around campus," Schatz said.

The Senate is progressing all right, according to Schatz, however, a small minority is slowing things down.

"Most senators are watching out for the interests of their peers. They are trying to do a good job but a small minority is not, and it only takes a small minority to slow things down," Schatz said.

A past senate had resolved that a senator will be removed from office after missing two meetings. Yet, Schatz said he is reluctant to put the



Ken Schatz

(Photo by Paul Kloos)

calling dorm presidents and RA's to talk about problems directly.

"We've tried sitting at the dining centers to make ourselves available to the students, but it just hasn't worked. Students have a reluctance to come up and talk to us in that situation.

"I'm afraid with the election nearing, this is beginning

to be political. I feel we shouldn't be getting our names out for publicity. But students should feel free to stop and talk to us.

"I think Angie is politicking. With everything that comes up, she tries to get her name into it."

"Angie is really hard to work with. She becomes involved in many projects. I'm

afraid things come up and some projects get left by wayside."

"I like to see things done so I like to stay involved with them. If a person comes with a problem and I don't think I can do a good job with it, I'll introduce him to someone that can do a good job," Schatz said.

## Bridges constructed for architecture contest

by Gary Grinaker

A hopeful look crosses the young man's face as everyone crowds closer. Ball bearings trickle into the pails, their weight bearing down on the bridge.

He sucks in his breath as the center begins to bend, muscles tensing as if he was holding up the weight himself.

An engineering student adds a few more BBs and snap, the balsa splinters and the weights go crashing to the floor.

"The only bad thing is the testing involves the destruction of the bridges," commented George La Palm, professor of structures in Civil Engineering.

Almost 200 high school students built bridges for the third annual bridge building contest put on by the College of Engineering and Architecture Saturday.

The students are sold kits containing balsa wood and glue to build a bridge spanning 20 inches. A deadload is applied to the center of the bridge and the weight increased until the bridge breaks.

The trick is to build the lightest bridge that will hold the most weight, because the winner is the bridge having the largest load to weight ratio.

Paul Junke of Larimore High School is in the lead

with a 71 gram bridge that held 619 pounds. The ratio of almost 4,000 to 1 is double last year's winner of about 1,900 to 1.

Some SU students, as a class project, built eight bridges and had them tested. The best had a ratio of about 1,800.

"It just demonstrates that knowledge isn't the only thing. Ingenuity and attention to detail count also," La Palm said.

Some of the students' bridges took over a week to construct.

Also, for the first time, the EEE Department offered an electric motor building contest.

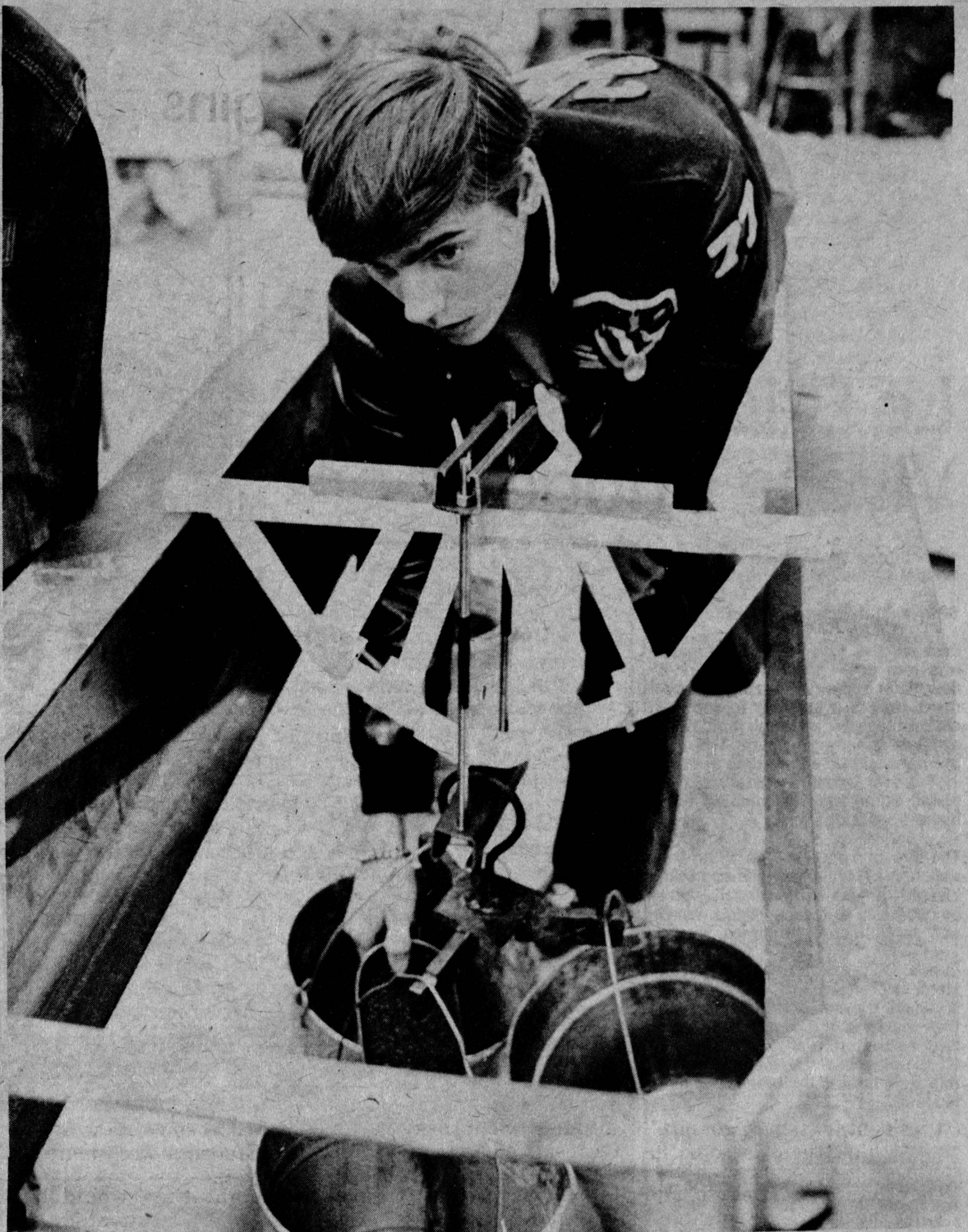
Students were given kits containing nails, wire, and a bit of brass to construct electric motors from scratch.

The entries are judged on speed and endurance. A beam from a Helium-Neon laser is cut by the rotor as it spins and the interruptions are counted electronically.

The motor an SU technician built as an example reached 900 RPM.

The motors must last at least 4 minutes. As they run heat builds up and increases the resistance in the windings. When smoke starts rising they shut the motor off.

Some entries are coming in by mail so the contest results will not be known for at least a week.



High School students tested the strength of wooden bridges they had built in a contest sponsored last Saturday by the Civil Engineers (Photo by Don Pearson)

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# Le Bridge est mort; Vive le Bridge!\*

\*The Bridge is dead; Long live the Bridge! (Apologies to the French.)

Story and photos by Jerry Anderson

Last fall the 12th Avenue overpass was torn down to make way for a new, safer and more reliable replacement. No one was sorry to see the old overpass go, although it did have a certain ramshackle charm. The new overpass will be a long time in coming however, and by the time it's completed some may be wishing they had the old bridge back.

The new overpass will be worth the wait. It will span all the railroad tracks instead of just some, and it won't be necessary to reduce vehicle speed and pray in order to cross safely.

Lunda Construction started work March 15, one full month ahead of schedule. They are driving the I-beams that will form the supports for the bridge structure overhead. Contracts for the overhead roadway will be let this summer and the bridge completed in 1978.

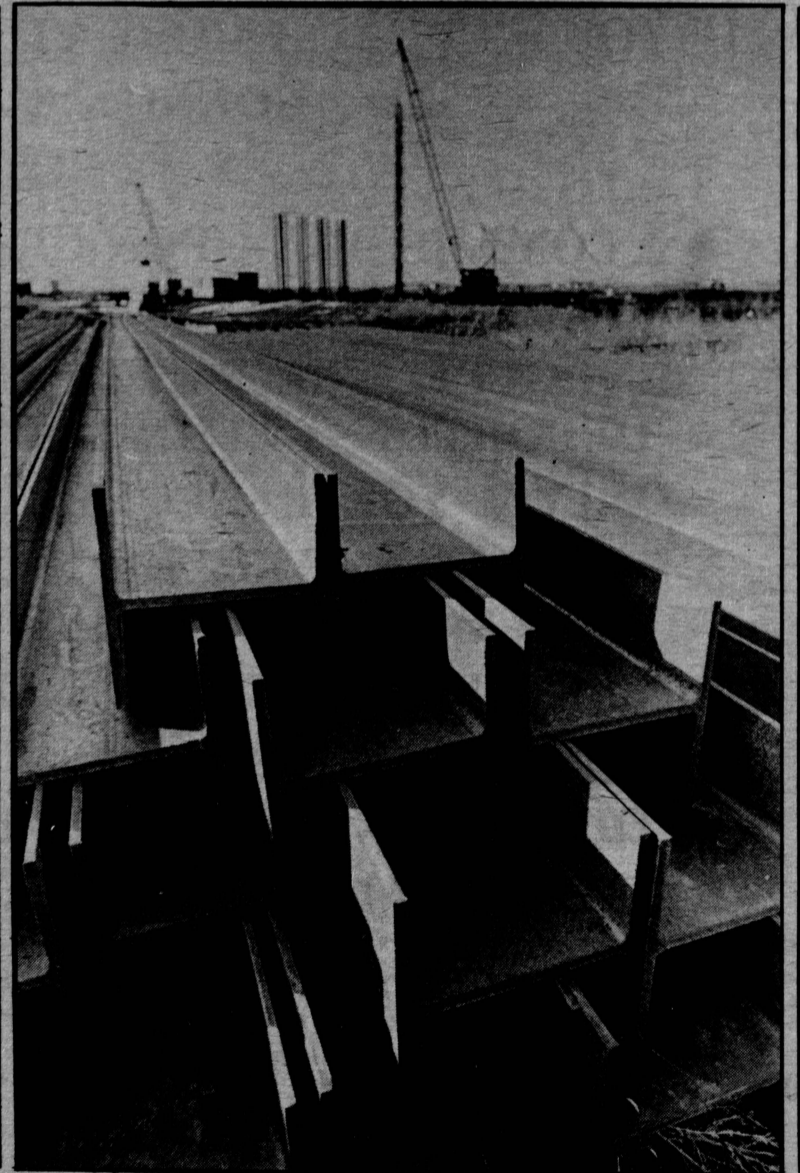
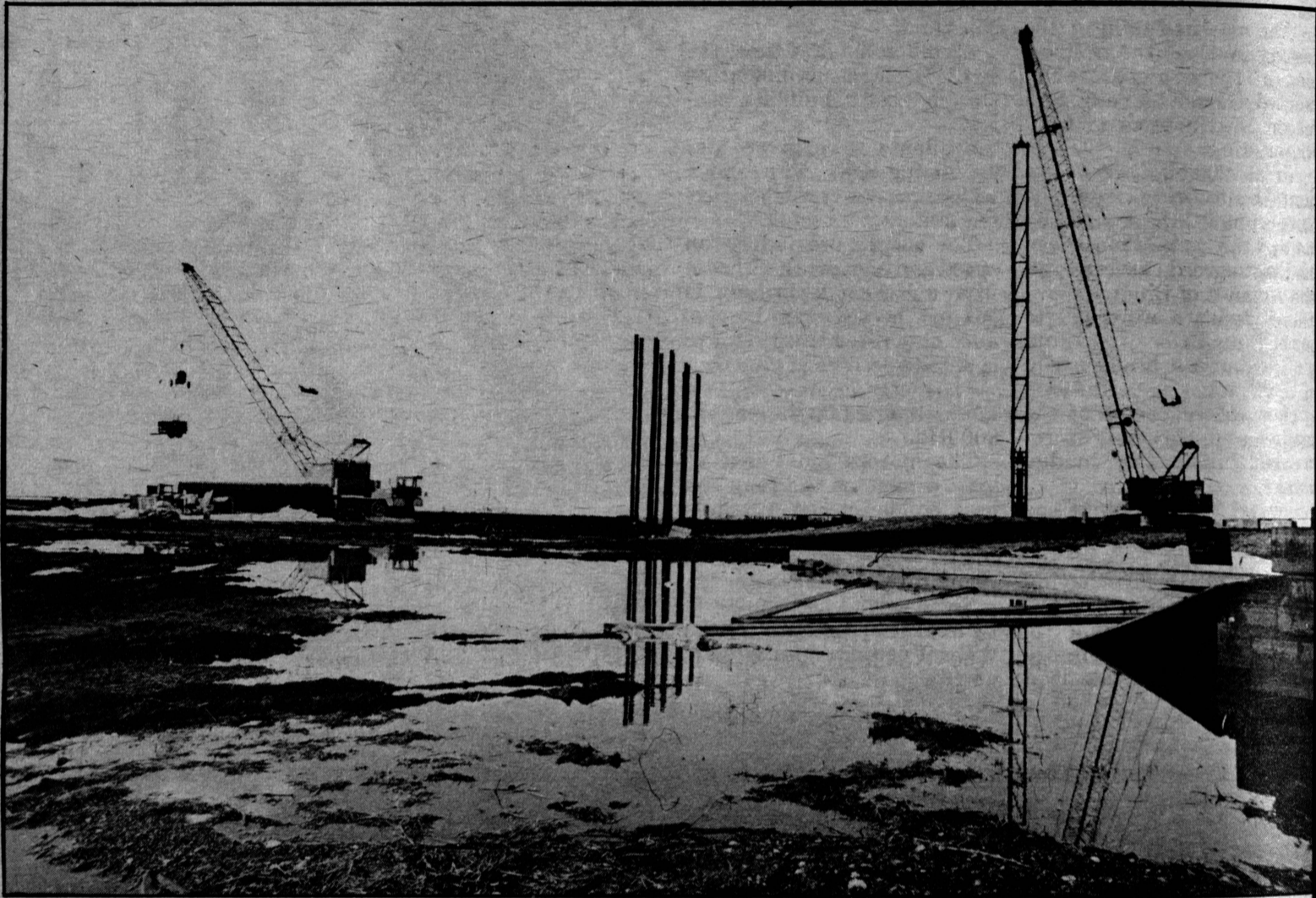
#### Photos from top:

-Workmen construct reinforcement rod frameworks for the bridge pillars

-Wind, water and mud are big problems on the construction site.

-Welder Walt Kangus working on a fitting.

-These I-beams will be driven over 90 feet into the earth to provide a firm, stable support for the bridge.





# Bradlee discusses biases in reporting

by Gary Grinaker  
 Don't expect newspapers to always tell the truth, warned Ben Bradlee, executive editor of the Washington Post, at a lecture given at UND Wednesday.

Bradlee gave the students and faculty attending his lecture a few suggestions on what to beware of in a newspaper. "Just because you don't read something in your paper doesn't mean it didn't happen," Bradlee said.

In February of 1962, according to United Press International, the major supplier of news to hundreds of newspapers and radio stations, something at all happened in Chile, he recalled.

However, the press in Chile was full of interesting news. Chilean had just become the youngest cardinal in the history of the Church, Chilean had forced virtual suspension of banking transactions, and the Chilean president had just agreed to recognize the Alliance of Progress.

There wasn't a word of this on the UP wire. The UP reporter was on vacation.

So the first rule is: Just because you didn't read it doesn't mean it didn't happen, more important, just because you did read it doesn't mean it did happen," Bradlee said.

For example, when Defense Secretary Robert McNamara was on his first fact finding mission to Viet Nam in December, 1963, he held a press conference in Saigon.

McNamara told an anxious and uneasy nation that he was 'optimistic as to progress that can be made during the coming year' in the fight against the Viet Cong.

The next day in Washington he said, 'We have every reason to believe that our military plans in Viet Nam in 1964 will be successful. It really takes a long time for the truth to emerge,' Bradlee said.

"It was seven and a half years later when we learned in the Pentagon papers that on that very same day McNamara had reported the opposite to President Johnson.

He returned from Viet Nam 'laden with gloom'. The situation is deteriorating to a far greater extent than we realize," he told President Johnson.

This brings us face to face with the hardest lesson for reporters to admit. That newspapers don't always tell the truth," Bradlee said.

The best newspapers try to tell the truth. The newspapers commit mil-



Washington Post Executive Editor Ben Bradlee

lions of dollars and thousands of hours and hundreds of men and women to search for the truth."

But one reporter can only report a finite amount. He can only report that small portion of the truth he discovers before he has to rush back to beat his deadline.

And there are biases involved, Bradlee went on.

"We all have biases. I'm biased against stories about animals, holiday death tolls, and the ozone layer," he admitted.

"And I'm biased for stories of discovery and adventure, white collar crime, the low doings of men in high places, and the Washington Redskins, especially when they win.

"But I'd like to concentrate

on a few biases.

"Concern for the national security is a bias I hope all of us share. However, you are probably biased against journalists who threaten the United States' security by publishing government secrets.

"I have spent 30 years in this business and I can honestly tell you that I have not heard a valid claim that the national security could be served by withholding a specific story," Bradlee claimed.

One story the Post was severely criticized for running was about U.S. submarines operating well within the 3 mile limit off the Soviet Union.

They were so close to the Soviet mainland that on three

separate occasions a U.S. submarine collided with the Soviet submarines that were seeking them out.

"It was very hush hush and top secret," whispered Bradlee.

"We published it on the front page."

Let's look at who this is supposed to be kept secret from.

"Not from the godless communists who secrets are made to be kept from. They surely knew that U.S. submarines were operating where they were operating, we kept bumping into them.

"It's obvious that they want to keep it secret from you. They're scared of your anger if you knew that we were routinely risking our submarines in that situation.

"The American government is scared that you might want to know in advance why you go to war next time.

Readers should also watch how editors play stories by placement and the size of type they use. Also, readers should be aware that play can be exaggerated down as well as up.

"A paternity suit filed against the publisher buried on page 46 can tell you just as much about the bias of the paper as a four column story on page one about the publisher addressing the Chamber of Commerce," he said.

Also, the stories that do not appear in the paper can tell about the bias of the paper.

"During the summer and fall of 1972, there was a hell of a story that was not carried in

most of the newspapers in the country. That story was Watergate."

It wasn't until CBS devoted Back to Back, a segment of their news show, to the Post and the watergate story that the story began to appear in newspapers.

"It was the great white father, Mr. Walter Cronkite, that somehow blessed this story," Bradlee surmised.

"Editors across the country didn't have to use their own judgement anymore, which probably tells you more about the editing process than you should know."

Another bias that arose from watergate is caused by the new notoriety of journalists.

"I was always taught that newspapermen should be read and not heard. That newspapermen should be in the audience and not up on stage like I am," Bradlee said.

"Think about whether it makes a difference to a news source when the secretary tells him that its Bob Woodward on the phone. Well, I'll tell you it does make a difference and I'm not sure it benefits the public.

"I was taught that anytime a reporter intruded on a story, it somehow changed the event. Remember that as you read stories by these bylines that have become famous."

### Psi Chi initiation

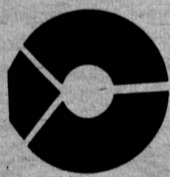
Psi Chi initiation will be at 4:30 Tuesday, April 5, in Crest Hall of the Union.



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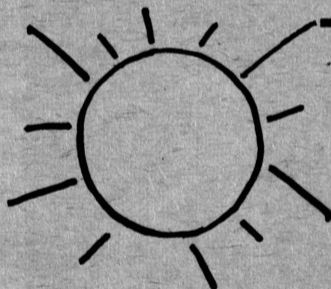


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**Students gain access to information through dial-a-tape program at SU**

by Ron Harter

The printed word is being phased out at SU.

A task force designed to study ways of getting information to the students found that the present means—by brochures, flyers and general advertisements—is inadequate. For this reason a dial-a-tape program is being prepared.

Richard Baba, a member of the task force, said dial-a-tape is an informational access system based on similar programs at the University of Minnesota and the University of Wisconsin and is being developed at SU. The system will incorporate use of the telephone and cassette tapes to disseminate information, beginning after Easter break. The number will be 237-TAPE.

A library of coded tapes dealing with various University agencies and academic programs will be developed for the system, Baba indicated. A central exchange operator will answer calls and play requested tapes, he added.

SU's system will initially consist of four tape decks and four incoming telephone lines. The tapes will vary in length from 2½ to 4½ minutes, Baba said.

Baba cited an advantage of the system, "sometimes it is difficult for a person to go to the doctor to discuss highly personal things (such as venereal disease or pregnancy). The anonymity of the telephone allows individuals to become familiar with the facts. It's very beneficial because it reduces anxiety associated with those type of things."

The information available through the access system will "treat a host of special interest topics." The initial program will have information available on such services and programs as the Counseling Center, Health Center, Financial Aids, Student Union, Job Placement, International Affairs, and housing. Each heading will have a diversity of topics associated with it, Baba said; an example would be how to apply for a loan under the heading of Financial Aids.

Each tape will be recorded from a script by each divisions office and checked for accuracy, Baba said. The tapes will be constantly updated to insure current information, he added.

Brochures listing the available tapes and their coded numbers will be distributed.

The access system, according to Baba, will take a lot of pressure off agencies getting redundant calls.

Towards the end of spring quarter the Cooperative Extension Service will be available about 200 times a week, focusing on areas of agricultural interest, Baba said. The program will be used in conjunction with the State Welfare Line, a long distance toll line.

The tapes will deal with information concerning home plants, vegetables, flowers, fruits, lawns, landscaping, canning and freezing.

The program will begin May 15, according to Berg of the Cooperative Extension Service office, and will tend indefinitely.

**Council offers work program in Europe**

Hundreds of U.S. students will find jobs in France, Ireland and Great Britain this summer through "Work in Europe" program sponsored by the Council International Educational Exchange (CIEE). For the past eight years, the program has provided students with the direct experience of living and working in another country and, at the same time, helped reduce the cost of their education abroad. "The Work in Europe" program virtually eliminates the red tape students faced in the past when they wanted to study abroad.

Participants must have their own jobs but will be the help of cooperating independent travel organizations in each country. In France and Ireland they may work during the summer; in Great Britain they may work at any time of the year for up to six months.

The jobs are usually unskilled—in factories, department stores, hotels, etc. Salaries are low, but students generally earn enough to pay for their room and board while they work. A typical student would be that of a chambermaid in a hotel in London or West End. But last summer one enterprising student found work in Paris as a steward in a restaurant on the Champs-Elysees!

To qualify for the program, students must be between the ages of 18 and 25 and must be able to prove their student status. To work in France, they must also be able to speak and understand French.

For more information on application forms, contact CIEE, Dept. PR4, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York, New York 10017; or 236 Santa Cruz, No. 314 Gatos, California 95030.

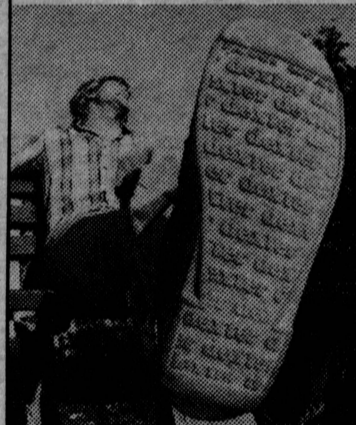
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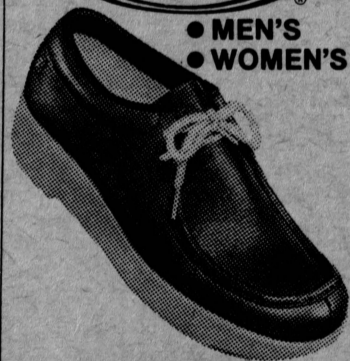
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Paul Yen Hsu (Photo by Don Pearson)

# Budgeting, political problems force ISA to dissolve this spring

by Shirley Rebel  
Members of the International Students Association (ISA) have decided to dissolve the organization due to internal problems that became evident this spring.

The ISA was created in December to unite the different foreign student groups on campus in an attempt to encourage activities and to increase efficiency in dealing with student government.

However, the end result was just the opposite.

The reason for this was the ISA was not structured or organized to meet the needs of a diverse membership of groups which had functioned independently in past years.

Many groups have voiced their opinion that they have been stereotyped by being lumped together in ISA.

The deciding factor that convinced the members to dissolve the association was budgeting power.

Each individual group was to submit a budget to the ISA. The ISA would then submit one total budget to the Finance Commission.

This sounds relatively easy in theory but the ISA encountered many problems. Some groups were larger than others, some were more active, some like the Host Families and the wives of foreign students were not SU students and therefore not eligible for funding. And at the same time of budgeting had not even decided on their constitution.

Each of the individual international student groups was to have a direct connection with student government," said Ayed Amr of the ISA Association.

This resentment towards the ISA was reaffirmed by President Paul Yen Hsu, as long as the ISA had this budgeting power over its member organizations, it won't work. You must also

recognize the international organizations were forced to unite under the ISA last fall."

Some members also feel the foreign student adviser, Twyla Klein exercised a more active role than that of advising.

"If the functions and objectives of the ISA could have been spelled out clearly and carried out with less interference from the Foreign Student Office, I think it could have been the ideal organization to carry out intercultural activities on campus," said Besa Amenuvor, SU student from Ghana.

They do feel the original concept of ISA to encourage interaction of the groups is a good one. But should the students salvage the ISA, it would be more of a social rather than a political body.

"There should be a combined group of international students to coordinate the needs of students. It could be similar to ISA but with less power," said Ayed Amr.

So the members of the ISA have not reapplied for recognition from the Congress of Organization for next year. This would simply end its existence as a functioning body.

But not all of the individual groups were able to meet the April 1 deadline for recognition by the Congress.

It is also too late to submit budgets to the Finance Committee.

If they were able to get recognition from the Congress the groups could appeal to the contingency fund according to student vice president Ken Schatz.

It is also hoped by some that due to the unique situation, they may still be allowed to submit budgets.

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# SU Fine Arts Series to present New York Harp Ensemble April 13

The New York Harp Ensemble, founded in 1970 by world-famous harpist Dr. Aristid von Wurtzler, will perform in concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 13, in Festival Hall.

This is an added program to the 1976-77 NDSU Fine Arts Series presentations. SU students are admitted free with their Fine Arts Series tickets.

The quartet of harpists includes Barbara Pniewska, Eva Jaslar, Grace Paradise and Hye Yun Ching, all artists-in-residence at New York University. The Ensemble has mastered over 100 works by composers representative of a wide span of history and style. The Ensemble has toured extensively throughout Europe, Canada, Mexico, the United States and the Near and Far East.

Eva Jaslar, a harpist from

Poland, acts as narrator and interpreter during performances, informally describing the harp, its history and use throughout the centuries.

Born in Budapest, von Wurtzler received his musical education at the Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest and was awarded the Degree of Doctor of Music by London College in England.

Since the start of his international career, von Wurtzler has played hundreds of performances in concert, radio, television and as soloist with symphony orchestras. His programmes embrace classical and romantic compositions as well as contemporary.

Von Wurtzler has earned acclaim on both sides of the Atlantic as an educator. He currently serves as a professor of harp at the New York University and Bridgeport University. He served as a member of the jury for the 20th International Music Competition in Geneva in 1964 and the 30th in 1974. He also served

as an honorary jury member for the International Harp Contest in Israel. In 1961 von Wurtzler directed the First International Harp Competition in the United States.

He also is well known as a composer and has written numerous articles for many journals.

The Ensemble will perform "Pastorale and Toccata," "Canon in D Major," "Preludio in D Major," "Preludio from Partita No. 3," "Cello de Concert for Harps Op. 154," "Chorale and Meditation," "Variation on a Theme of Corelli," "Island of Mysterious Beauty," "Roumanian Dance," "Modern Sketches," "Spanish Dance No. 1" and "La Vida Breve."

Following the concert, the public is invited to attend a reception for von Wurtzler and members of the New York Harp Ensemble at the Kappa Delta sorority house, 1210 Thirteenth Avenue North, Fargo.

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# the arts file

### Tuesday

Rep. Morris K. Udall (D-Ariz.), chairman of the House Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs, will deliver an address entitled "No Energy in the East—No Water in the West: How Did it Happen?" at the National Press Club on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, at 1:35 p.m.

"The American Short Story" presents "Bernice Bobs Her Hair" and "I'm a Fool" on KFME, Channel 13, at 7 p.m. In F. Scott Fitzgerald's "Bernice Bobs Her Hair," Bernice is transformed from a reticent ugly duckling to a sought-after vamp. Sherwood Anderson's "I'm a Fool" is the story of a young man's discovery of romance on the Ohio race-track circuit

in the early 1900s.

"Visions of Tomorrow" looks at designs for cities, plans for growing in space, and schemes to the moon on KFME, Channel 13, at 8:30 p.m.

### Wednesday

"The Vocal Scene" a delightful excursion into the world of opera, begins on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, at 1:35 p.m.

"Easter Chester Mystery Play" is presented at 8 p.m. on KFME, Channel 13. One of the great legacies of medieval European literature, the century mystery plays of the City of Chester are imaginatively conceived for television. Drawing inspiration from The New Testament, the "Easter Chester Mystery Play" dramatizes the Ministry of Christ, the Last Supper, The Resurrection and the Last Judgment.

From the laden of balaya and crawfish comes the final program of the 1976 New Orleans and Heritage Festival on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92's "Festival USA" at 8 p.m.

### Thursday

Rain: it's been worst by the ancients, manipulated by the moderns, lauded by poets and transformed into music by countless composers. It will be the subject of a one-hour special on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92 at 8 p.m.

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# Swedish film study offered for credit

Moorhead State University Division of Continuing Education in cooperation with the Swedish Cultural Heritage Society of the Red River Valley will present a course in "Modern Swedish Cinema" starting April 21.

Five films will be shown on consecutive Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. in Weld Hall on the MSU campus.

The all-inclusive fee is \$11.75 and one college credit may be obtained. The course is open to the public and is free for senior citizens. Individual films can be seen for \$2.50.

Each film will be introduced by Dr. James Kaplan of the MSU Department of Foreign Languages. A short discussion period will follow.

Since enrollment is limited early registration is strongly recommended.

To obtain the necessary forms call MSU Division of Continuing Education 236-2181 or the Department of Foreign Languages 236-2912.

The series begins with Igar Bergmans' 1957 classic, "Wild Strawberries." Other films in the course include "Miss Julie," directed by Alf Sjoeborg; "The Apple War," a satire directed by Tage Danielson; Gunvor Nelson's "Trollstenen" and "Adalen 31," directed by Bo Widerberg.

### Free Lecture

The Student's International Meditation Society is offering a free introductory lecture about the Transcendental Meditation Program at 8 p.m. Wednesday, in the Family Life Center, room 319-B. A second lecture will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, April 17.

# Movie review

Black Sunday  
April 1 & 2

Glenn Berman

by Glen Berman  
"Black Sunday" has the potential to be a great box office hit but other than its monetary value, this film would finally give Bruce Lee his deserved recognition as a top quality actor. Lee broke out of his early career type-casting as a crazy man (he was the first to kill a man in Wayne in a movie in the "Cowboys") and has given many fine performances including the films "Silent Running," "Smile" and "The Great Gatsby."

As Dern mentioned on "Tonight Show" last week, people have "never standing in line" for his previous film. "Black Sunday" could be the turning

point. The movie itself follows the plot and characterizations of James Harris' best-selling novel of the same name very

"Black Sunday" is about an attempt by a Palestine Liberation Organization to crash an explosive-laden Goodyear blimp into the Super Bowl in order to make the United States more aware of their cause.

Barbra Streisand stars in her new American film, "The Mirror" as Dahlia, one of the organizers of the terrorist group who is in complete biological control of the pilot, Michael Lander.

Lander is a paranoid, psychotic, ex-Viet Nam POW whose world fell apart on his return home. Dern is excellent as the pilot who has a personal vendetta against the world and works with the terrorists who aren't concerned with their own lives for the action.

Robert Shaw is very good as the Israeli agent who is trying to foil the attempt. Dern has to resolve the conflict within himself as he realizes that he is hesitating to work which demands a drastic reaction.

The ending Super Bowl scenes are somewhat anticlimactic and the length of the movie which starts to drag in the two-thirds the way through, takes away from the suspense and excitement. The fine performances by Dern, Shaw and Keller in "Black Sunday" from a boring.



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Panel 3: "WOW, THAT MUST BE A PRETTY TOUGH SCHEDULE TO KEEP, ALONG WITH SCHOOL, TOO!"

Panel 4: "WHAT SCHOOL? I FLUNKED OUT THREE SEMESTERS AGO."

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## Women tracksters finish fifth in Minn-Kota begin outdoor season against Bemidji, SDSU

The SU women's track team, led by Wanda Zeller, ran to a fifth place finish at the Minn-Kota Conference indoor track and field championships held at the New Fieldhouse last Thursday.

Zeller placed in three events for the Bison, gaining third in the long jump and fifth in both the 60 and 220 yard dashes.

Bison relay teams placed in all of the relay events, running to a third place finish in both the 440 and one-mile relays and placing fourth in the two-mile relay.

Other individual placers for the women included Gail Christianson, second in the high jump and fourth in the

long jump; Renee Hatfield, fourth in the shot put and Diann Fischer, fourth in the 880-yard run.

Moorhead State ran away with the meet piling up 84 points followed by Concordia with 41, UND with 36, Bemidji State with 24 and SU

with 23. The women move on this week, weather permitting, for their first door meet of the season they take on Bemidji and South Dakota Wednesday at the SU just north of the High R

## Churchill staffers victorious Vistad named most valuable

Churchill staff defeated Stockbridge in a best of 3 out of 5 games to gain first place honors in dorm staff competition.

Churchill dominated the billiards, foosball and ping pong events, while Stockbridge swept the bowling and squeaked out a win in the miniature golf competition.

Jeff Vistad of Churchill was named most valuable player. Vistad said, "It was great fun and we're ready for anyone, male or female."

During the post-game celebration Churchill covered they had possession of first among dorm staffs.

Churchill's team consisted of head resident, 'Mr. C' Nick Cichy, Greg 'Masconi' Reid, Al 'Punch' Senger, 'Slim' Gallagher, 'Bearded' Vandrovec, and Americans, Mark A. Tom Krom, Jay Spooner and Jeff Vistad.

## Baseball team defeats Concordia

SU diamondmen won their first game of the season as they downed Concordia 2 to 0 in the second game of a double header last Friday.

Concordia won the first game 6 to 5 on a come-back effort but the Bison rallied to win the second game and bring its season record to 1 win 9 losses.

Cliff Waletzko was credited with the win for the Herd after pitching a three-hit shutout.

SU moves into heavy action this week as it faces Minnesota-Morris today at Morris and then travels to South Dakota to take on USD in a three game series this Friday and Saturday.

## Tennis triangular cancelled Colorado road trip planned

SU netmen swing back into action this week after having a triangular against UND and SDSU cancelled last weekend.

The Bison will play North-South State at home today and will then prepare for its Colorado road trip which will take place over Easter Break.

The Herd has matches scheduled at Colorado College, the United States Air Force Academy and Colorado State

on its four day trip to the western state.

"This will be a very road trip for our men," head coach Scott Dillon said. "The change in altitude will make the balls and courts faces play differently."

The Bison will have a line-up change, that being the number six position. Rob Kukoski will be replaced by Clem Gerhardt.

## IM totals announced

The SU IM department has announced that all rosters for men and women's softball, co-ed mushball and co-ed water polo must be on the IM desk no later than April 14.

IM point totals as of are as follows:

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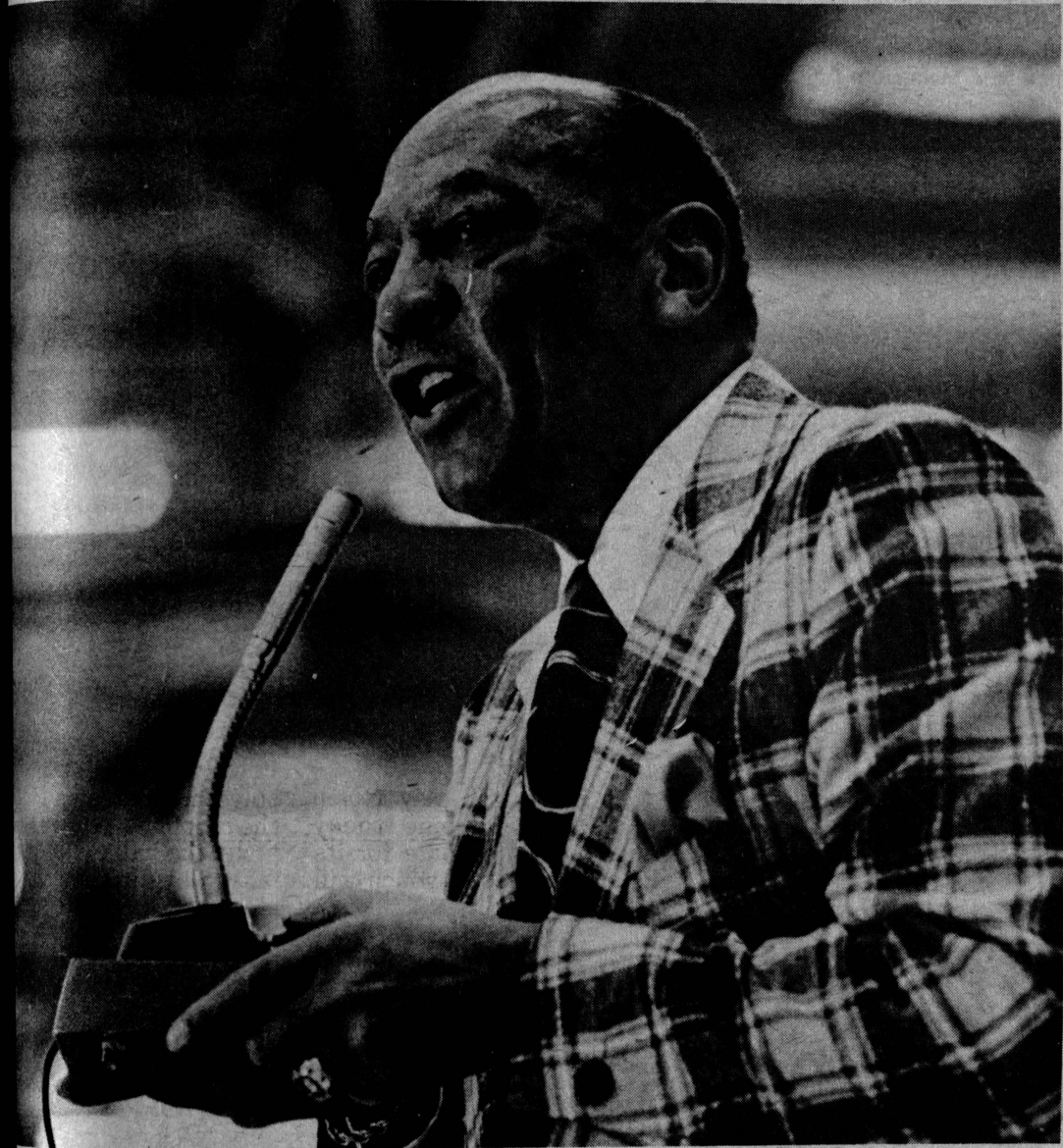
FOR THE STUDENT — BY THE STUDENT

# AS YET UNNAMED

by Craig Sinclair  
 nearly 2,000 young men and women athletes along with a packed gallery of fans in unison as he took the star's stand. 1936 Olympian Jesse Owens received a standing ovation before and after he made the opening ceremony at the North Dakota High School Indoor Track and Field Meet held at the New Fieldhouse last

you never hear from him again.  
 "What we have to do is get back to a few basics in this country as far as track is concerned. The basics are dedication, determination and self discipline," assessed the gold medal winner of the '36 Olympics.  
 Owens rise to fame was his setting new Olympic records in winning individual titles in

did a variety of things including racing against horses. "Back then there wasn't as much of a future for a Black man as there is today. I had to feed my family and that was the best way I knew how."  
 "I'm sick and tired of hearing of everyone being deprived. Everybody expects something for nothing. The opportunity is there for those



Owens speaks at the opening ceremonies of the North Dakota High School Indoor Track Championships today at the New Fieldhouse (Photo by Don Pearson)

and Saturday.  
 message was simple. Athletics, and particularly track, transcends all prejudices of mankind." He went on to tell of his experiences in Berlin Olympics. With Owens looking down on them, the man boy was the first to congratulate Owens on his performance in the long jump.  
 "This is the only meeting in the world where 14,000 athletes from different countries can get together, break records together and live in peace," said Owens later at a press conference.  
 Owens, a permanent member of the Advisory Committee for the Olympics, said, "I can't foresee the end of the Olympics. It's survived through politics and religious differences."  
 "A few people were upset because we didn't fare too well in some of the events of the Olympics. I don't admit to going to a system of organized athletes like the Russians. Money isn't going to do anything."  
 "The thing that is really bothering our system is our athletes have their attention to fall back on. A Russian athlete's attention in athletics is over with

the 100 meters, 200 meters and broad jump, and running on the victorious relay team. His Olympic feats earned him the title of World's Fastest Human.  
 Looking a fit and trim 63, Owens says he doesn't even jog. He walks, swims and does a few calisthenics to "keep the circulation going" as he put it.  
 After the '36 Olympics, Owens never competed again. "After having set eleven world records by that time, it was a pretty hard act to follow," Owens said.  
 Owens told of his jubilant return to the U.S. and his ticket tape parade in New York City after the '36 games.  
 Small gifts were being thrown into his car. Somebody threw what looked like a sandwich. Only the sandwich turned out to be \$10,000.  
 Owens never found out who gave him the money, so he put it to good use. He purchased and furnished a home for his parents. The person who started it all for him, Owens' junior high track coach, received a brand new car for Christmas.  
 After the Olympics, Owens

who want to work for it," Owens said.  
 Today, 40 years after earning the title of the "World's Fastest Human," the same Jesse Owens continues in the front ranks of athletes, and was acclaimed in 1960, "The Champion of the Century." He has gained respect and honor, not only for his achievements as an athlete of unparalleled skill and ability, but also because of his many and varied activities in community services.  
 It is indeed a rarity in today's world of athletes' excess salary demands to find an athlete who remembers where he has come from. Possibly, that's why today's young people who weren't around forty years ago, applaud him.

**Today's Bible Verse**  
 "And this is the record, that God hath given to us eternal life, and this life is in His Son Jesus. He that hath the Son hath life; and he that hath not the Son of God hath not life." 1 John 5:11-12

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1. Newspaper staff members not eligible.
2. Mail entry to:  
SEARCH LIGHT  
Bergseth Bros. Co., Inc.  
P.O. Box 1994  
Fargo, North Dakota 58102
3. Entry or facsimile must be received by noon on the Monday following publication of each contest.
4. If more than 10 winning entries, winners will be selected by random drawing.
5. Winners will be notified and prizes awarded within 10 days after winners are chosen.
6. All prizes will be awarded. Winners' names will be published each week.



A. MOVIES - Oscar winning film, 1955.      1 2 3 4 5

B. TRIVIA - John Marquand's detective, Mr.      6 7 8 9

C. HISTORY - "Monkey Trial" defendant's lawyer, Clarence           10 11 12 13 14 15

D. FUN - First name for the light with taste           16 17 18 19 20 21 22

E. MATH - Euclides built it.           23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30

Every SCHLITZ LIGHT has it in two words.                      23 14 7 10 4 11 16 8 27

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

It took Schlitz to bring the taste to light  
... but it takes The Spectrum to bring you the Search Light.