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FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
 VOLUME 91 ISSUE 49
 FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1977

SPECTRUM

Loftsgard speaks on legislature, concerned with possible library veto

by Joanne Tiedemann
 The chance that Gov. Link will veto the part of the building bill that includes SU's library and dairy barn is a recent cause of worry to President L.D. Loftsgard. Speaking at the Humanities Forum lecture Tuesday night about "Effects of the 1977 Legislature on SU," Loftsgard mentioned he had flown to Bismarck that day to talk with Link. "We heard there was a chance he might veto it," commented Loftsgard. "We should know his decision by Saturday." "We've gone through two legislative sessions with the library. I'd hate to see it vetoed," Loftsgard said. Suspected to be the reason behind the possible cut is the

fact that SU's library had not originally been included in the executive budget. It was the legislature that added and approved money for the building. The dairy barn was already included in the governor's budget. Loftsgard's comments about the past week's legislative activity were optimistic but reserved. He said he felt legislators had acted responsibly. Going over the formula administrators and law makers use to decide how much money will be delegated and where, Loftsgard said projected enrollment and faculty student ratios are important. The formula now allows for one faculty member for every 25 lower division students

(freshmen and sophomores), one faculty member for every 17 upper division students (juniors and seniors), and one faculty member for every 12 graduate students. Loftsgard pointed out 42 new faculty positions had been approved in conjunction with an increase in SU enrollments. He also pointed out that it's expected to cost \$4,000 per student to run SU for the next two years. Not only does the legislature affect SU, but SU likewise affects the legislature. Loftsgard said student input was effective this year and that it's important. Input came in the form of testimonials, letters, and calls to legislators. Loftsgard mentioned getting a student on the Board of Higher Education was a prime example of successful student input.

In this legislative session a total of approximately 45 House bills and 52 Senate bills directly affected SU. A budget of \$78 million was approved.



Dr. Loftsgard speaks about the affect of the Legislative session on NDSU at the Scholars program last Tuesday. (Photo by Don Pearson)

FC considers athletic budget Saturday

The men's athletics budget, the largest request of the student activity fee fund, will come before the Finance Commission Saturday morning at 10:00 in Room 319 of the Family Life Center.

INCOME	
Guarantees.....	\$12,350
Gate Receipts.....	55,000
Team Makers.....	90,000
Division Administration.....	60,000
Student Fees.....	196,053
Total	\$413,403
EXPENSES	
Sports Operating Budgets	
Football.....	\$160,000
Basketball.....	67,060
Wrestling.....	37,855
Track.....	39,600
Swimming.....	8,000
Golf.....	3,450
Baseball.....	6,703
Tennis.....	3,940
Total	326,608
Departmental Operating Budget	
Training Supplies.....	\$16,500
Insurance.....	5,000
Hospital & Doctor Expense.....	20,405
Equipment & Supplies.....	26,890
Departmental Administration.....	15,500
Dues & Membership.....	2,500
Total	86,795
TOTAL	\$413,403

Two SU students arraigned on charges of forgery

Two SU students, Mark G. Beisecker of 324 Stockbridge and Brenton M. Hartz of 15 Johnson Hall were arraigned in Cass County court Monday on felony forgery charges. Each allegedly wrote one check drawn on a Bismarck, N.D., bank account. Hartz is charged with writing a \$225

check while Beisecker is charged with writing a \$150 check. Bail was set at \$2,000 each. Both paid \$200 cash, with the rest a personal recognizance bond. A preliminary hearing in the case is set for Wednesday, April 27, at 11 p.m.

CTV and Tuesday night films cut

by Andre Stephenson
 The Campus TV (Channel 2) program and the Tuesday night Vintage Film Series were cut entirely from the Campus Attractions (CA) budget by the Finance Commission (FC) Tuesday night. Higher salaries, new equipment and more programming were FC's gifts to CA. The total grant was \$72,380, about \$7,000 more than last year's grant, but far short of the \$101,227 CA requested for next year.

TV
 Video chairperson Mark Erdman requested \$8,926 for Campus TV, which was about twice as much as he was granted last year.

The increase came from his request for \$3,900 of equipment—equipment he told the commission he asked FC to fund four times last year.

Presently the video program owns only three tapes with Erdman borrowing equipment from the Communications Department and other departments around campus when it's available. He says this makes it hard to plan in advance and contributes to the irregularity of the programs.

Erdman was asking for a playback unit, modulator, amplifier, TV monitor and portable black-and-white camera. He also hoped to save money moving the equipment

into the office of the Music Listening Lounge so the secretary could run it all day instead of paying students to run the tapes twice a day.

Finance Commissioner Ross Sutton filled the commission in on the background of the video program saying it was started two years ago as a trial program. He further commented that it has received little student interest and recommended that it be dropped.

Commission member Paul Dipple said, "The only real student interest I see in this program is Mark Erdman."

But Campus TV was not without its supporters on the commission. Kevin Sweeney remarked that KDSU didn't start out with 30,000 listeners and he wanted campus TV to have the same chance to "get off the ground."

FC saw funding of the video budget as an "all or nothing" deal and in refusing to fund the equipment, also cut the \$5,000 requested to rent tapes and eliminated the salary for the video chairperson.

Films
 The Vintage Film Series shown on Tuesday nights in the Ballroom was also viewed by the commission as suffering from little student interest. FC will recommend to CA to drop the old movies in favor of special film festivals

or else continue both the contemporary and vintage film series but show fewer films.

CA requested \$13,400 for films and the commission granted \$10,025, of which \$1,250 is for special features, which CA President Del Hennessy said was like all-night horror movies at Halloween or running a movie as a preview to a lecture.

Administrative—Salaries

The administrative budget was the highest item in the CA budget and was up \$12,000 from last year. \$8,000 of new equipment and \$3,225 in salary increases represented most of the 100 per cent jump to the \$23,265 administrative budget request. Salaries requested were almost double last year's.

Hennessy told the commission the salaries hadn't been raised in several years and were low in comparison to what other students were getting paid, citing the Board of Student Publications salaries as an example.

FC granted a salary increase and put the president at \$95 a month, the business manager, publicity director and equipment manager at \$75 and the program chairpersons at \$45 a month.

Commission member John Strand pushed for the pay raise and praised the CA staff

CTV from page 1

saying, "their incentive is obviously not money, but rather service to the students. Campus Attractions has gotten good people and good programming for hardly nothing at all."

FC also granted \$7,300 for two super trouper carbon-arc spotlights. Currently CA rents two for about five shows a year at about \$150 per light per show. Through rental savings and income by renting them to other groups, Hennessy told the commission they could be paid for in three years and he conservatively estimated the life of the lights at more than eight years.

FC also played Santa and gave CA a new sound amplifier to replace one it's had for eight years and is now "dead."

The final administrative grant was \$20,580.

Publicity

Publicity was the second highest request at \$16,050. Special Events chairperson

Shari Harms stressed the importance of publicity saying it should represent about 10 percent of the cost of a show.

FC cut it to \$12,675, knocking radio, the largest single item, down from \$9,000 to \$6,700.

Special Events and Coffeehouse

CA's expanded programming for next year comes in Special Events and Coffeehouse with a Mini-Concert Series of five jazz, folk and blues concerts planned.

FC cut the series to three concerts and also cut out a \$2,000 request for a theatrical production. However, the commission may reinstate the theatrical production at finalization when it sees how much money it has left.

Special Events also includes two Fine Arts Fairs and a dance each quarter. CA asked for \$9,700 but got \$4,950.

Coffeehouse plans a small show and a large show each month and FC funded them

all at \$5,150.

Concerts, Lectures and Spring Blast

The Concerts request of \$13,000 didn't last long after Hennessy and chairperson John Bjornson said \$3,000 could easily be slashed off the top. The commission gave CA \$10,000 for two major free shows and CA plans three other major pay concerts.

The Lectures budget of \$6,000 for three major lectures and six smaller ones was left intact.

Spring Blast is not officially under the CA charter but one chairperson runs it setting up programs with the other chairpersons. Blast's request of \$5,500 was termed "dead money until spring" by Sutton and the commission gave CA \$3,000 to start next year's Blast and expects any more will come out of the Contingency Fund when CA can bring the commission a more specific program and budget.

Clips

campus

Vazulik to chair convention

Dr. Johannes Vazulik, assistant professor of German at SU, will chair a section of the Northeast Modern Languages Association Convention April 21 to 23 at the University of Pittsburg.

Vazulik's section, "German Literature Since 1945," is composed of papers by four scholars in the field of very recent German literary expression. The four were selected by Vazulik, who has participated in the conference for several years and is recognized as an expert on the contemporary Austrian novel.

SU teachers to attend meeting

Four members of the SU Department of Sociology will participate in the Midwest Sociological Society meetings April 13 to 16 at Minneapolis.

Dr. Daniel Klenow, instructor of sociology, will serve as chairman of a session about "The Place of the Seminar in Undergraduate Education."

A paper, "Problem Drinkers," will be presented by co-authors Dr. Joy Query, professor of sociology, and Leonard Leikas, a former graduate student.

Jeri Thilmony, a graduate student in sociology, will present a paper on "Exchange as a Theoretical Framework for the Analysis of the Criminal Justice System."

Dr. Thomas McDonald, assistant professor of sociology, will present a paper on "The Sociological Status of the Subculture of Violence Thesis."

Student to receive scholarship

A new band scholarship, the Gold Star Spirit-bill Euren Scholarship, will be awarded for the first time at Honors Day to Gary Dehlin, Mandan, a junior in music. Mrs. Gertrude Euren, wife of the late Bill Euren, will be present at the ceremonies.

Bill Euren was director of the Gold Star Concert Band from 1948 to 1968 and retired from the SU faculty May 24, 1974.

The \$100 memorial scholarship will be awarded each year to a student who has contributed extensively to the band, and will be based on financial need, scholarship, musicianship and contributions to the spirit of the Gold Star Band.

Student Senate

Student Senate will meet 7 p.m., Sunday, April 23, Meinecke Lounge of the Union. There are three resolutions scheduled dealing with students teaching away from SU getting rebates on activity fees, head resident buying activity tickets, and students getting all papers and tests back that they complete during a course.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes will hold its spring picnic on Sunday, April 24, Lindenwood Park. The group will meet in Stockbridge Hall's Lounge and leave for the park at 4:45 p.m. Food and beverages must be brought. Those who can drive are asked to do so and everyone is welcome.

Young Democrats

A Young Democrats meeting will be held 7 p.m. Monday, April 25, in the Forum Room of the Union.

Representative Tom Michie will speak on the 1977 legislative session. Everyone is welcome.

Future Farmers of America

SU's collegiate Future Farmers of America recently elected officers for the coming year. Elected were president, Michael Axt, N.D.; vice-president, Jeff Kallenbach, Maddox N.D.; secretary, Kendal Krebs, McClusky, N.D.; treasurer, Eugene Schoenberger, Elgin, N.D.; reporter, Myron Johns, Napoleon, N.D.; sentinel, Vernon E. (Eric) Johnson, Evansville, Minn.; and officers at large Duane DeKrey, Pettibone, N.D.; Kevin Lipetsky, Kenyon N.D.; and Dan Wolcott, Northwood, N.D.

Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi's initiation and banquet will be held April 23 in the Union. Initiation will be at 6 p.m. in the Conference Rooms 320 D and E. The combined banquet for Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta will be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

Dr. William Shuey, research technologist for USU, will speak on "Creative Competence."

Blood drive planned

The last major blood drive of the year is being sponsored by Circle K from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on April 26 and 27 in the Town Hall of the Union. There will be a sign up on the 21, 22 and 25. A traveling trophy will be awarded to the organization with the most donors.

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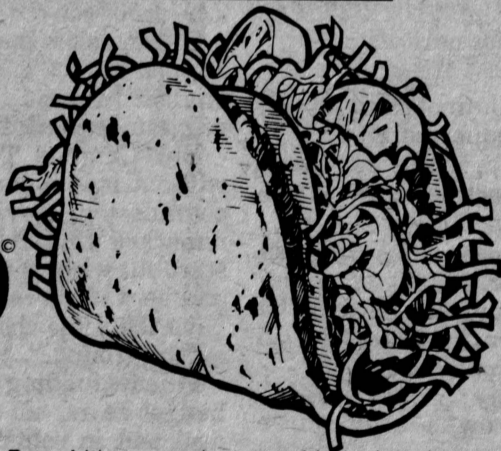
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Salaries unchanged by BOSP

BOSP decided to hold Spectrum salaries at their present levels at its meeting yesterday. The BOSP budget comes before Finance Commission a week from tomorrow.

Finance Commissioner Ross Sutton, appearing at the meeting, said, "I'm here to appeal to BOSP to lower its salaries to be more in line with other salaried positions on campus."

Sutton, following the recommendations of resolution which recently passed Student Senate, has decided that the pay for top salaried positions will be limited to \$210 per month.

Yearbook advisor Lou Richardson said, "This won't end until we get it settled who has the right to set salaries."

She also pointed out that with Jo Lillehaug as editor they are saving money due to the fact that she has eliminated the Managing Editor position, which pays \$100 per month.

Board member Carrie St. Onge felt that if the board compromises with Finance Commission now it will lose its power in the future.

It was the consensus of the board members that they had a moral obligation to the people presently holding the positions to keep their

salaries at the level at which they were hired.

BOSP chairman John Hanson felt that the decision would lead to serious repercussions from Student Senate.

The board also decided to begin taking applications for an editor for next year's yearbook.

People can apply for yearbook editor by picking up an application blank in the Spectrum Business Office and returning it completed before May 5.

Two new members of the board, William Buckner and Dave Morstad, attended their first meeting.

Four students plan spring clean-up

Four SU students working on a project for their community welfare class have decided they want to clean up Fargo this quarter. Sue Winter, Deb Karsky, Pam Hammel and Sharon Weber asked for help from the mayor and discovered Fargo had similar ideas.

This year Fargo, Moorhead, West Fargo, and Dilworth are joining together in the annual spring clean-up program to

remove debris, junk—all kinds of trash—that litter homes and surrounding areas.

Beginning May 2 and lasting until May 7, Clean-Up Week allows private residents and groups in the area to do some spring cleaning.

But attempting to get SU student support in the city's actions has been difficult for the four students. They say so far their pleas to help clean are falling on apathetic ears.

They have contacted some sororities, Sue Winter pointed out, but want to enlist fraternities, dorm dwellers and off-campus students as well.

Winter says she'd like SU involved in a coordinated area clean-up. "I'm hoping that sororities and fraternities won't just stay to their own front yards."

But if student support doesn't materialize, Winter says their project will still go on. "You're going to see at least four people out there picking up garbage!"

For students living off campus, all materials must be placed on boulevards for the city to pick up. South side of Fargo pick up dates are May 2 and 3. Pickups on the North side are May 4 through 6. All trash must be set on boulevards before 7 a.m.

No specific program has been set up for on-campus students as yet. Also in conjunction with Clean-Up Week the land fill will be open April 30 and May 7 for private residents to dump.

Pregnancy coverage for health policies considered

by Maggie Morth

Insurance coverage for pregnancy and pregnancy-related disabilities may be added to SU's student health insurance policy, said Ellie Kilander of the Student Affairs Office recently.

The extra coverage would increase policy holders' annual costs by \$16.50 for Student Only policies, and by \$182 for student and spouse policies. If adopted, the coverage would automatically increase yearly costs of all policy holders, men and women, effective next fall.

As listed in the policy at present, the policy excludes "pregnancy, childbirth or miscarriage or complications arising therefrom..." which the proposed change would cover.

Kilander said that the proposed pregnancy coverage was "fairness to all our students," adding that at present there is no exclusion that affects only men, as the pregnancy exclusion affects only women.

"We think that in order to be fair to all students, we should add it," she said.

A disadvantage is, of course, the increased cost. "But even at \$69.50 (\$53 present cost with the \$16.50 increase for Students Only) for a full calendar," Kilander said, "it's still a really reasonable cost."

Student Affairs will give students a chance to express opinions about the pregnancy coverage during Spring Blast, May 2 through 8, when the office will have a table in the Union's Alumni Lounge every day around noon hour. Kilander and other Student

Affairs representatives will answer questions and listen to student comments regarding the proposed coverage.

Kilander added that she and her office are open for comments at any time.

"This is an issue where we in Student Affairs are trying to do what students want to be done," Kilander said, "and the more students that think it over and express it to us, the better."

Forensic team attends Minnesota speech contest

Seven members of SU's Forensic Team attended the Minnesota Community College Speech Contest last weekend. Nineteen colleges and universities from three states attended the contest, which was held at Normandale Community College in Bloomington, Minn.

Those attending from SU included Marion Dieterle, Russ Erickson, Judy Himle, Cady Kirk, Greg Mattern, Colleen Saande and Dean Summers. Summers won fifth place in extemporaneous

speaking in the four-round competition.

The Forensic Team will compete in two more tournaments this quarter. On April 8 and 9 at the Protogoras Debate Tournament at UND and on April 22 and 23 at the N.D.I.S.L. State Tournament in Valley City.

Anyone interested in joining the Forensic Team should contact any Pi Kappa Delta member or the Speech Department.



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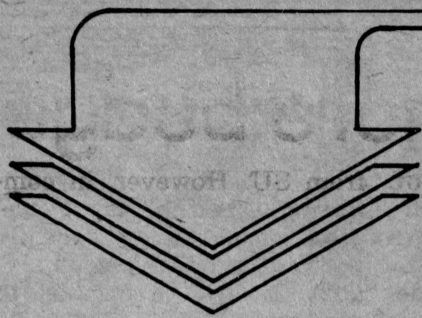
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Power struggle struggling

Serious conflicts of interest have recently arisen in areas of student run organizations. It seems that power is becoming concentrated in a few people rather than a representative body.

Low turnout in student elections has allowed people to be elected without being representative of a majority of the student body. This could happen by nobody running for the various positions and allowing the same people to stay in power for long periods of time.

Appointments have had to be made by the student president to fill vacancies which should have been elected positions. Students have campaigned and won, but for some reason or other they have resigned. So the student president must appoint other students to fill these positions. This tends to make the boards or committees reflect the attitudes of the president.

Student Senate seems to have a serious conflict of interest problem. It should be free of outside in-

terests to preserve representative government rather than individual concerns. Lately its actions are questionable as several people who are senators also hold other student positions. Does this honestly give a fair representation of a majority of students.

The power struggle between factions seems to be disrupting any constructive action that could be taking place, such as helping the architects or providing help for a new music building. It is time to start thinking about the welfare of all students on and off this campus instead of self-centered interests.

Student elections are coming up again in May and it would be refreshing to see some new people take part in them. On a campus this size everyone should feel they have an opportunity to become involved. This would lessen the impact of a few people grabbing power and controlling everything.

BROKEN GLASS A HAZARD IN FARGO-MOORHEAD PARKS - NEWS ITEM.



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backspace

by Gary Grinaker



The finesse that Finance Commission is using in slashing budgets this year is a wonder to behold. The way they withhold monies from us to save us money is an art.

Their unique method of estimating transportation costs is a gem.

SU is now charging 13 cents per mile for the use of university cars for trips.

However, Finance Commission has been budgeting only 10 cents per mile. It seems logical to raise the rates now to meet reality, but it's not economically wise.

By maintaining tradition through keeping the old rates, Finance Commission is saving 3 cents per mile. So now they can, if need be, finance more trips.

By maintaining this policy, Finance Commission can save even more money than the 3 cents per mile.

For instance, Finance Commission can send the Speech Team on a trip to Bismarck to defend SU's honor in forensics.

The team has enough money to get to Bismarck. The team can even make it back as far as Valley City before running out of funds.

So Valley City State College can keep our speech team and Finance Commission will no longer have to pay for its upkeep.

Multiply the amount saved here by all the clubs competing off campus and you'll see that Finance Commission has saved us quite a pretty penny. Unfortunately, I'll miss my friends that won't return.

And look at how they maneuvered KDSU's budget to save some money.

KDSU's tape deck has been throwing belts, making funny noises and showing general

signs of advanced age. Parts are getting hard to find for it and it is likely to collapse for the last time next year.

But why budget money for a new one when the standard "why do something today when you might forget about it by tomorrow" trick works so well.

So, Finance Commission is not budgeting money for the new machine, requesting KDSU to come back when it breaks and ask for contingency funds.

Of course, if insufficient money is budgeted for contingency funds, like this year, we may not be able to afford it, but that's the breaks, kid.

So much for what Finance Commission's done to cut corners.

I can't wait to see what they will do to the athletic budget. Will they cut the football allocation in half, forcing the team to take used footballs on the plane to out-of-state games?

Maybe the Bison will be so embarrassed, they'll stay home and save us travel expenses.

Or Finance Commission could refuse to budget bulbs for CA's movie projectors, and eventually, CA would save money by not spending it on movies.

Finance Commission could also cut the Spectrum typewriter ribbon budget. Cutting down the amount of writing in the paper and any complaints about Finance Commission.

Perhaps by selective cutting of ribbons they could cut out the expense of the paper entirely.

By cutting out expenses, eventually, we won't be spending any money and can do away with the expense of finance commissioners.

FC cuts more budgets request

Here are more results of Tuesday's Finance Commission (FC) meeting. **Skills Warehouse**

Director Carol Morrow said she needs \$15,000 for next year's Skills Warehouse program and subtracting her expected income of \$500 from spouses, faculty and staff, she asked the commission for \$14,500.

Morrow's greatest concern was to "retain the quality of the instructors" through a pay increase. She noted that the pay has not increased since the start of the program in 1973.

Currently instructors start at \$5.50 an hour with a maximum of \$6.50. Morrow proposed starting instructors at \$7 an hour, \$8 after one year, \$8.50 after two years, \$9 after three years and \$10 after four years.

Her request for 25 to 30 classes a quarter was \$10,880 for instructors salaries.

However, after looking at the classes offered this year, the commission members thought that "highly qualified amateurs" could be found to teach at \$5.50 an hour. FC granted \$8,000 for instructors, about \$500 more than last year.

Other cuts included the \$500 to pay travel for instructors living more than 10 miles

from SU. However, in computing the final grant, the commission did not consider the \$500 proposed income so that is still available to Morrow.

The commission also brought the pay of the part-time student assistant in line with what it pays other students and cut it from \$2.40 an hour to \$2.30.

The final grant was \$10,920.

Student Advocate

The free-legal-advice Student Advocate program requested \$3,145, with an estimated \$265 a month to retain a lawyer. The attorney gets \$30 an hour, about half the normal rate.

FC granted the full request, which included \$495 for advertising, with the recommendation that Student Advocate print up a fact sheet in conjunction with housing, explaining some basic tenant rights. Many of the questions concerned landlord/tenant problems.

Wildlife Society

The Wildlife Society requested \$961 with \$800 for a regional conclave in Texas.

After club member Mike Baldwin explained the conclave to the commission, FC didn't think it benefited the student body and only grant-


ed the club \$100 for speakers and its photography workshop.

The commission cut \$100 from the workshop budget because it included food, which FC does not fund, and also cut \$100 for educational materials to teach elementary students.

Volleyball Club

Volleyball Club came in for a Contingency Fund request of \$161 to travel to Minneapolis next weekend for a regional tournament.

FC denies the request and recommends Volleyball Club drop one of its other trips to pay for this one.



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Small college systems to be debated at NDSA convention

The small college system will be under fire Saturday at the North Dakota Student Association (NDSA) convention.

Rep. Dan Rylance and Rep. Tom Kuchera, both from Grand Forks, will discuss the plan to reduce the number of small colleges in North Dakota. Rep. Pete Lipsiea, Mayville, and Rep. Michael Unhjem, Jamestown, will defend the small college system.

The panel discussion will begin at 11:45 a.m. in room 120 of the Family Life Center. It is one of the three discussions legislators will be participating in during the convention.

Steve Swiontek of SU, Wayne Stenehjem of UND, along with Lipsiea and Unhjem, the four students in the legislature, will review their experiences in the legislature

at 9 a.m.

"The Future of Higher Education in North Dakota" will be debated by a panel of legislators at 2:30 p.m. They will concentrate on legislation that will be affecting students during the next biennium.

Legislation considered by this year's session included changes in residency requirements, student tax credits, landlord/tenant rights, university funding and the 19-year-old drinking bill.

These sessions will be open to students.

During the final general session Sunday morning, action will be taken on changing NDSA dues, opposing the tuition increase, selecting the first student representative to the State Board of Higher Education, and electing officers.

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Fewer parking tickets with new control system

by Jack Fay

If statistics are an indicator of success, then the SU parking situation is beginning to show improvement.

Figures from the Fargo Police Department reveal that 568 fewer parking tickets were issued on campus in March than in February.

In January, the first month of the new parking and traffic control agreement between SU and the Fargo Police Department, about 3,000 tickets were written.

The number of tickets issued jumped to 3,334 in February but by March declined to 2,766, the lowest number of tickets written since the inception of the new parking system. There are no figures available as to the amount of money collected from fines and penalties.

Under the four-month-old system, campus police continue to issue tickets for parking and traffic violations on campus, but the job of collecting fines now belongs to the Fargo Police.

Statistics, however, are not the only indicators of whether the parking system is a success.

Since tickets written on campus now carry the full force of Fargo ordinances, Fargo is now responsible for SU's due process. City tickets and appeals are handled through Municipal Court. There is no formal appeals system at SU for students but certain circumstances can be appealed to Campus Police.

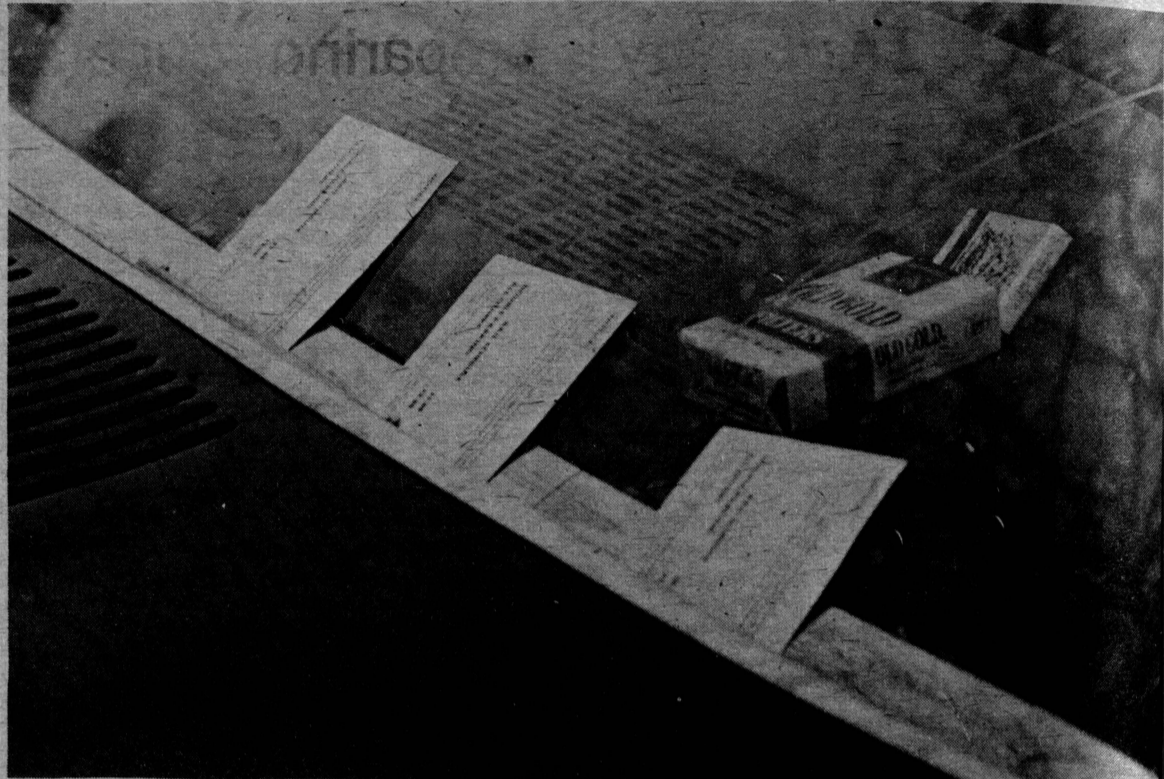
Under the old system of traffic control, students could appear with their gripes before the SU Traffic Board of Appeals.

Another factor in determining the success of the fledgling traffic control system is the collection of fines.

When Campus Police were in charge of collecting fines, SU received about \$5,000 yearly revenue. Now, all money collected from fines and penalties goes into the Fargo General Fund.

According to Gary Reinke, buildings and grounds superintendent, SU had to take "all or nothing" in changing over to Fargo's traffic control system.

With the new system in effect slightly less than four



One of the numerous cars around campus which have a triply-unwelcome sight of their windshields.

(photo by Don Pearson)

months, Reinke said its success cannot be totally determined yet.

Though satisfied with the system thus far, he said it was "too early to base projections or evaluations on receipts or impoundments." But, he added, "I don't foresee any change (in the system)."

"It is our philosophy," said Reinke, "to keep traffic at a very low profile on campus, but we realized there had to be control." Before the change, driving was becoming hazardous, he added.

Reinke also feels SU parking facilities are adequate. With the respective timed areas, visitor's lot,

parking lot permits and new signs, he believes "it's worked out quite well."

Campus Police Chief Al Spittler is also satisfied with the new system of traffic and parking control. "It's the best since I've been here," he said. When the Fargo ordinances first went into effect at SU, Spittler said campus officers were writing about the same number of tickets as before, but since then, they have been writing "much less."

Reinke added, "We have tried to convey the seriousness of this situation, and as soon as the campus community is aware of the seriousness, we hope no more tickets will be written."

Using January's number of tickets issued (3000) as an average, means that about 100 tickets are written at SU everyday. Some students have contributed more to Fargo's General Fund than others.

A case-in-point was the SU student who recently became painfully aware of the consequences of nonpayment of tickets to the tune of \$120

and an impounded car.

But as the March figures indicate, fewer tickets are now being written. Capt. Robert Roscoe of the Traffic Bureau (FPD) said, "I wouldn't mind if we never had to write another ticket." He noted that the Police Department supplies the computer work, ticket books and enforcement for SU's traffic and parking control.

Chief of Police Edwin Anderson likened SU's parking system to Fargo's early days of designated street and avenue parking. He feels that when people get used to the idea, even fewer tickets will have to be issued.

Lt. Ron Raftevo, also from the Traffic Bureau, feels the traffic control problems at SU are balancing out. "It hasn't cost SU anything and they're not losing anything. They came to use with a problem—no one was paying their tickets."

Whether the SU parking situation will cease to be a "problem" remains to be seen.

The fact remains that no one especially cares to find a parking ticket stuck on the windshield of their car. A Capt. Roscoe said "We get fewer repercussions over careless driving charge than for issuing a parking ticket."

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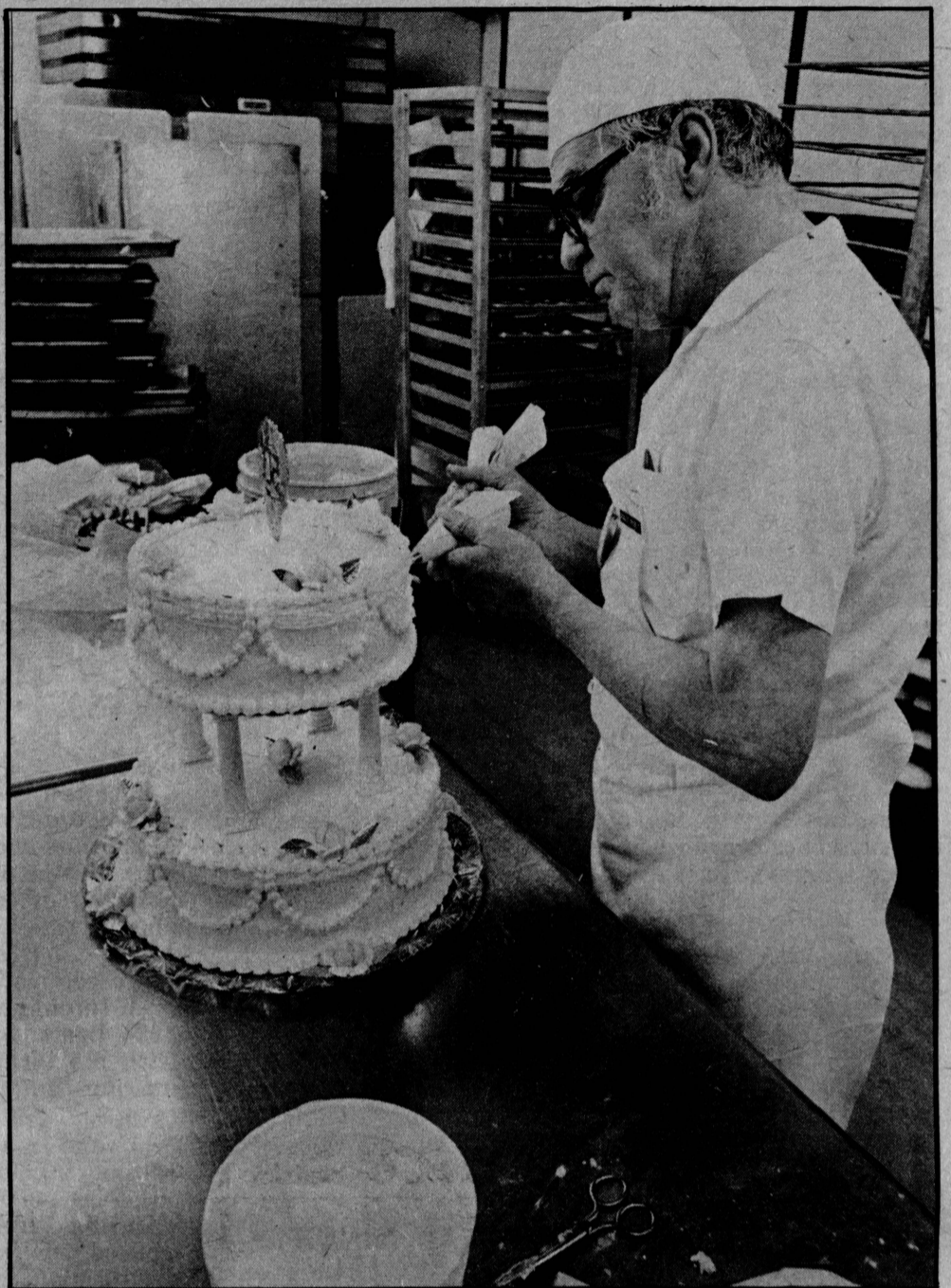
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ROCKY



At 2 a.m. Jerry is preparing your breakfast at the

Food Service



by Gary Grinaker

During the early morning hours, when many dorm residents are still wandering home, operations are already underway at the food service to have breakfast ready for them at dawn.

Baker Jerry Zietz is up and at 'em at 2 a.m. starting the ovens, pulling frozen dough out of the freezer to thaw, and mixing fresh dough.

But conditions in the Auxiliary Enterprises building are comfortable. "These are the best hours I've ever had," bakery supervisor Leslie Groslie said.

Before it was moved into the new building west of campus in 1971, Food Service was stuffed into the Residence Dining Center kitchen.

"We had to start baking the evening before, so we could get out before the salad crew arrived at 5 a.m.," Groslie recalled.

It was back at Residence Dining Center that the bakery started making its own bread. Now all the bakery products used by the University are made by the University Bakery.

More than 400 loaves of bread are baked daily, plus everything from birthday cakes to doughnuts.

To ensure freshness, bakery products are packed fresh each morning. Loaves are coded with colored twisters and vending machine rolls by marks on the cellophane

All SU baked goods come from the University Bakery, everything from 400 loaves of bread baked daily to this anniversary cake Leslie Groslie is frosting for an SU staff member. (above right)

Ida Skare measures out flour for another batch of dough while Allen Haroldson and Jerry Simonson measure out dough for batches of rolls. (above)

Cup salads have to be prepared individually by hand (right) while fruit salads are made in large batches. Here, Catherine Vandrovec spoons out an apple salad destined for the dining center. (far right)

Photos by Gary Grinaker

wrapper.

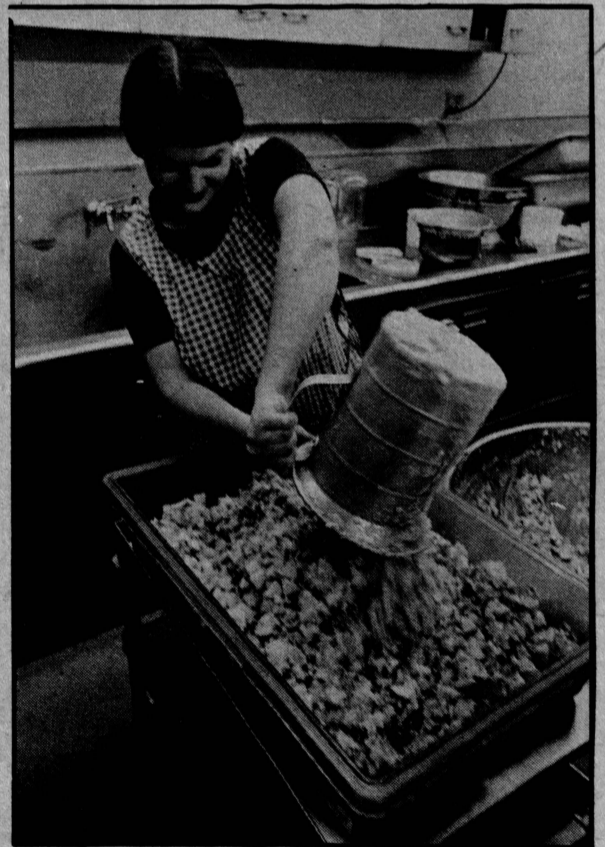
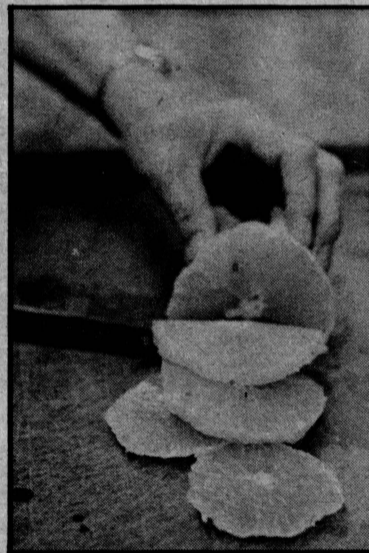
Freshness also counts in the salad department. The sealed salads in University vending machines are all dated.

Salads are all packed at the Auxiliary Enterprises Building in large sealed containers and shipped to the various dining centers.

"We've noticed a decrease in the number of desserts taken and an increase in fruits," commented Frank Bancroft, Auxiliary Services director. "Students must be going on diets to get in shape for the summer."

Because Auxiliary Enterprises is a non-profit branch of the University, meals are offered at low prices.

It costs \$3.86 per day to be on five-day and only \$3.18 for seven-day. Seven-day is



cheaper because more students skip meals on weekends.

Alot of food is needed to feed the 2,000 students on campus.

For example, \$2,700 worth of rib eye steaks were consumed last Tuesday night in the dining centers.

"We usually buy beef," said Rodney Nielsen, meat department manager. "We rarely have chicken because to get it in bulk, you usually have to buy six or seven semi-loads."

"I only order two tons at a time," he smiled.

Some of the beef eaten on campus is grown at the barns. "But most of it is sold to the processor and we buy it from him," Nielsen said.

"We do this because of economics. If we need 750 pounds of roast beef, we can only get 100 pounds from

each carcass. To use up the remainder we'd have to eat hamburger up to two weeks," he explained.

That's also what happened to those green cartons of milk that used to come from the dairy barns.

"Because of the constantly changing amount of supply and demand, it is cheaper to ship the milk to Cass-Clay as a producer and then order exactly what we need," Bancroft said.



One of the people attending the opening of the Brett Weston photo show which is on display now in the Art Gallery.

(Photo by Don Pearson)

'Brett Weston Retrospective' through May 13

by Jerry Anderson

An exhibition of photographs by Brett Weston opened Wednesday evening in the SU Art Gallery. It is titled "Brett Weston Retrospective" and will be showing until May 13.

Brett Weston was born Dec. 16, 1911 and is one of the sons of Edward Weston. Although Brett is an important photographer in his own right, his photography owes much to that of his father,

and their work has much in common.

Edward Weston was one of the photographers who rejected the soft-focus, heavily retouched pictures of the 1920's and led the way to the sharp, clear and unretouched work that today has come to be known as "straight" photography. His influence can be seen in the work of such photographers as Ansel Adams, Paul Strand and Minor White, as well as his

son.

Edward Weston's photographs were far ahead of his time and he is remembered as one of the most important of all American photographers.

The "Brett Weston Retrospective" includes work from throughout his life. In 1925 Brett went to Mexico with his father and began making photographs. In 1928, at age 16, he had his first one man show and became a partner with his father in a portrait studio.

During World War II he worked for various movie producers and aircraft manufacturers, and spent some time photographing New York City. He has been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship and has had many one man exhibitions, including one at the prestigious Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

Although Brett Weston's photographs should not be viewed as an extension of his father's work, they have much the same subject matter. Like his father, he deals with the forms and shapes of nature, sand, clouds, the desert and the sea. But his best work, much of it from the 1960s and '70s, is very much the product of a personal and sophisticated type of seeing.

Photo historian Beaumont Newhall notes two forces in Brett Weston's work. One deals with pure form, usually linear and flat. The other

deals with landscape, and the viewer seems to be drawn into the photograph. When these two forces come together, as in "Beach Forest, the Netherlands, 1971" and "Mendenhall Glacier, 1973" there is a depth and clarity that is almost three dimensional.

The photographic technique that these photos represent is breathtaking.

Litherland accepts position at University of Missouri

Dr. Bea Litherland associate dean to the College of Home Economics has accepted the deanship in the College of Home Economics at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Dean of the SU College of Home Economics, Katherine Burgum said, "The college will miss Litherland for her excellent rapport with students, also for her fine contribution as an ambassador and recruiter for the college."

"However," Burgum said, "the position is a great opportunity for Dr. Litherland and the field of Home Economics will benefit wherever she goes."

Litherland came to SU in 1966 from the University of Iowa.

In 1970 Litherland moved into her present position as director of student academic affairs.

During 1973-'74 Litherland earned her Ph.D. in Educational Administration from the University of Minnesota.

Two of Litherland's many campus involvements include president of Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic honorary organization and chairperson of the university scheduling and registration committee.

Litherland said she noticed three main changes during her career at SU. In the past 11 years the women's movement has increased awareness of the role of the professional women, she said.



Bea Litherland

She has seen the concept develop of students as positive change agents. Thirdly, Litherland said she has seen orchestration develop stressing a liberal arts background with a home economics degree.

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record review

Kenny Rankin
The Kenny Rankin Album
Little David 1013

By Dean Hanson

But let's face it, Costa is string-and-horns happy, and doesn't know the rock idiom well enough to know when not to tamper with it.

"You Are So Beautiful," Billy Preston song made popular by Joe Cocker, is rendered no less than a travesty. Rankin is made to sound as though he's singing at his image in a mirror.

The Rascals' "Groovin'" and George Harrison's "While My Guitar Gently Weeps" are similarly misinterpreted, though less blatantly.

It's odd though. I can still listen to the album and enjoy most of it, despite its faults. After all, how often does a singer with as good a voice as Rankin's cut a live record with sound quality as magnificent as this? The answer is not nearly often enough.

If it happens again soon maybe I'll be able to put aside the Kenny Rankin album and permit myself the luxury of outrage at Costa's misinterpretations and Rankin's willingness to go along with them.

But for now I'll suffer through somehow.

Glass, physics chairman, to take leave to do research in Germany

Dr. James Glass, professor of physics and chairman of the SU Department of Physics, has been awarded a developmental leave for one year to do research in a government-sponsored laboratory in West Germany.

Beginning in July, Glass will work in the solid state division of Kernforschungsanlage in Julich, West Germany. He will utilize various nuclear spectroscopic techniques to study radiation-induced defects in metals and the structure of

superconductors capable of carrying extremely high currents.

"This research is part of a worldwide effort to solve materials problems related to development of fusion reactor power production and to find new superconducting materials that can be used for power transmission and powerful magnets needed for a fusion reactor," Glass said.

During his leave, Glass will

be accompanied by his wife, Betty Ann, and children, Rebecca, Stephen, Mary Beth and Sarah.

Dr. M.K. Sinha, SU professor of physics, will serve as acting chairman of the Department of Physics while Glass is on leave. Last year Sinha spent a developmental leave working on fusion reactor materials problems at the Max-Planck Institute in Munich, West Germany.

TKE-Theta swingathon April 24-29

The second annual TKE-KAO public service swingathon will be held April 24 through 29, with proceeds going towards Hotline.

Hotline is a nonprofit organization operating strictly on donations from the community. It is a telephone line for anyone who is in trouble or just needs someone to talk to. It has been a successful service for students at SU.

Donations to help support Hotline will be taken on April 25 through 28 from 4:30 p.m. until 6 p.m. at the Twenty After, Residence Dining Center and West Dining Center on campus.

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THE LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE

This is a superb-sounding album, but fans of earlier Kenny Rankin albums and first time listeners who might have associated his name with a folk-rock style should be warned: this is very definitely a Kenny Rankin and Don Costa album.

Don Costa is an arranger and conductor noted primarily for his success with Frank Sinatra, and his influence is clearly felt on this album. At times it almost seems as though a more appropriate title would have been "The Don Costa Album, featuring Kenny Rankin."

In three previous albums on his present label, "Silver Morning," "Like a Seed" and "Inside," Rankin had established himself as a singer/guitarist primarily in the folk-rock tradition.

With Costa's help however, this album represents a decided shift to a sound nearer MOR (Middle of the Road), a style he hinted at but never allowed to dominate on earlier albums. Rankin's comments on the back cover partially explain why the transition has occurred.

In 1962, Don Costa gave me my first set of guitar strings. Around 1965, Don went one way and I another. At that time my fantasy was to record with him, a privilege for any vocalist," he recalls.

There are no words to tell my warm loyalty to Don, who always was the inspiration....," he adds.

Nonetheless, as mentioned above, the album sounds superb. Rankin's voice is singing the smoothest around, with excellent range and control.

This is made even more apparent by the recording process used for this particular album. In short, the separate tracks (voice, guitar, drums, rhythm, etc.) were recorded individually and then put together onto a master tape, as is the case with the vast majority of rock albums.

Further, all the musicians were assembled in one place at one time and live performances of each song were recorded. There are no overdubs.

The technique is a difficult one to do well, but Rankin and Costa bring it off beautifully, obtaining a rich, clean, well-balanced sound that attests to the skills of both.

In addition there are songs which Costa's arrangements actually augment the folk-rock style of Rankin. "Through the Eye of the Eagle," for instance, combines the earth, nature, the home and an acoustic guitar with restrained strings and an outstanding flute part which fits perfectly with the

Fair features ethnic foods, dance

An International Fair will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. Saturday, April 30, by the International Students of the Fargo-Moorhead area in the Memorial Union Ballroom at SU.

Approximately 20 countries will be represented with booths displaying characteristics of each country. Finger foods, prepared from ethnic recipes, will be served with an assortment of beverages in Hultz Lounge adjoining the Ballroom.

Following the fair there will be a performance by dancer Menaka Thakker, a leading performer and teacher in Bombay. Thakker now maintains her own dance school in Toronto and performs and conducts workshops through Canada and the United States.

An unusual aspect of her performance is a movement-translation preceding each dance. A poem is read and Thakker performs the mime gestures that represent each

line or phrase. This helps the audience understand each dance so there is less difficulty with unfamiliar symbols.

Thakker's performance at SU is sponsored jointly by the Fine Arts Series and the International Student Program.

General admission for the Fair is \$2. Tickets may be purchased at the activities desk in the SU Union or call the international student adviser at 237-7701.

the arts file

Saturday
PBS movie theatre presents "shoeshine" on KFME Channel 13, at 9 p.m. Vittorio de Sica brings events postwar Italy to life in a stirring film. It is the story of two young boys driven to petty crime and dealings with the black market in Nazi occupied Rome.

Sunday
Campus Cinema presents "Singing in the Rain" at 5:30 p.m. starring Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds, and Donald O'Connor in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free to SU students with ID.

Friday
"Woman Alive" presents "Men, Women: What's the Difference," tonight on KFME, Channel 13, at 9 p.m. This is the first national television test on sex differences. With Lynn Sherr anchoring, the test uses as its basis a Harris Poll on sexual attitudes commissioned by the "Woman Alive" series. The program deals with broad categories on sex differences, including work, economics, and emotional differences between the sexes.

"Mozart as Keyboard Prodigy" is presented at 8 p.m. on KFME, Channel 13. Andre Previn demonstrates Mozart's development as a composer for the keyboard with examples from Mozart's works.

Patricia Prattis Jennings of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra joins Previn at piano to perform the Sonata in B Flat for Four Hands. The last half of the program presents Previn as conductor and pianist when the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra performs the Piano Concerto No. 20 in D Minor.

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On-campus

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The Spectrum needs two good advertising salespersons for this May and all of next year. Salary is \$20 per month, plus commission. Part time use of a car is required. No experience necessary. Inquire at the Spectrum business office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

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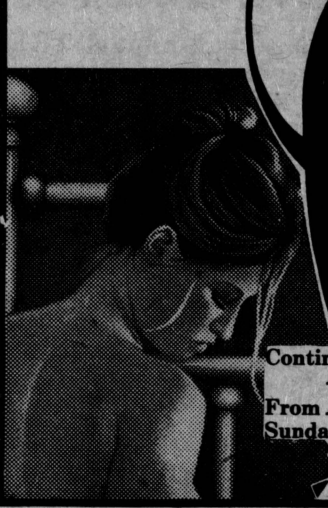
The Spectrum needs a graphic designer for next year. Salary is \$100 per month. Training will be provided during May at partial salary if necessary. A working knowledge of graphic design and typography is necessary. Some background in photography, basic news writing and offset/cold type production is also helpful. Applicants should inquire at the Spectrum business office between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. All applicants will be contacted by phone to set up an informal interview.

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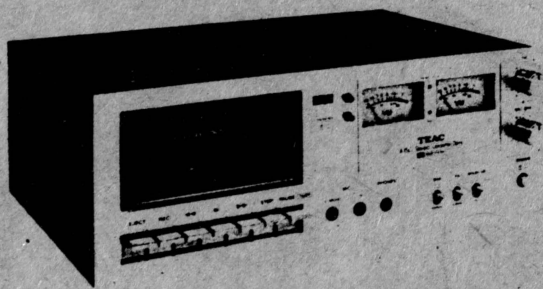
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University 196 offered to freshmen

New course develops to stress major possibilities

by Garvin Osteros
 Beginning this fall, SU freshmen will have an opportunity to examine a new interdisciplinary course concerning the human condition and problems in a changing world. The course, University 196, will look at the historical and philosophical aspects of man and attempt to give students a more encompassing view of the forces are involved in the makeup of a human as well as the university's role in students.

Catherine Cater, professor of English, says that because of an increasing emphasis on specialization and professions, many students feel themselves limited in their outlook on the purpose of the university itself and on the possibilities in their major fields along with problems facing us in life.

"We want to give students a view of the university as a whole instead of individual departments," Cater said. "Instead of viewing the university as separate departments each branching in their own direction, the interdisciplinary course, according to Cater, will give the students a view of the university as a whole with courses, departments and colleges working together in the education of students and the solutions to problems.

Besides this, she said, the course will help students look at problems with an open mind from all areas of students. The idea of the program began about four years ago when an ad hoc committee in the Humanities and Social Sciences College suggested that a program of this type be developed. The Humanities Council began working on it in December of

ffects someone in another... just look at the energy crisis."

The course's four instructors will reflect the scope of the program. They will be George Graf, professor of biochemistry; Muriel Vincent, professor and assistant dean of pharmacy; Elaine Lindgren, assistant professor in sociology, and William Weiler, academic dean of the Cardinal Muench Seminary.

Lindgren, co-instructor of the course, said she is excited about its possibilities. "The course will look beyond giving the students facts as a major does. It will provide them with a skill to use the

facts." "Too often we forget that an education isn't only receiving a major but is supposed to be an experience," Lindgren said.

Cater said telling next year's freshmen about the course is still one problem to be worked out. Along with working with the advisers, she said, there have been suggestions about using the orientation sessions as an opportunity to tell the freshmen about it.

She warned, however, the class is not to be an orientation course but one to help students develop a broader fundamental grasp of not

only the content of problems but also solutions to the problems.

President L.D. Loftsgard said he thinks the program is good because it will get the students and faculty working together toward a common goal. He said it will expose the students to other areas of the university as well as to the faculty.

The class members will be selected for University 196 from freshmen applicants. Because it is a pilot program only 60 students will be accepted. Cater said the selection will represent a wide spread of students. Con-

siderations will be given to sex, size of high school, major and background.

Lindgren said the students will not be chosen because of any academic achievement as University 196 won't be an honorary class. "That is one of the more interesting aspects of the course," she added.

Cater said the program has been presented to every dean, curriculum committee and faculty group as well as some student organizations to get their opinions and support.

The class, the first course under the University College classification was approved by Faculty Senate April 4.

socrates by phil cangelosi

Panel 1: "I SUPPOSE YOU'VE HAD A LITTLE BIT OF SCHOOLING, EH... JUAN?"

Panel 2: "WELL... I GOT MY B.A. AT LSU, MY M.A. AT COLORADO STATE, MY PH.D. AT NORTHWESTERN... POST DOCTORAL WORK AT NORTH DAKOTA..."

Panel 3: "GOOD LORD... MAN! HOW'D YOU EVER GET A JOB WORKING HERE?"

Panel 4: "I WAS LUCKY. MY OLD MAN OWNS THIS PLACE..."

Panel 5: "JUAN... IS IT TRUE... SI... HIS REAL NAME IS VINCINO MOZZARELLA...?"

Panel 6: "MR. MENDOZA IS REALLY ITALIAN, BY BIRTH?"

Panel 7: "'MENDOZA' IS A 'STAGE NAME,' UPS OUR CREDIBILITY, OF SORTS. HECK... MY REAL NAME IS VLADIMIR VON-STERNBERG."

Panel 8: "HMM... MAYBE I SHOULD CONSIDER CHANGING MY NAME, TOO."

Panel 9: "WE'VE ALREADY TAKEN CARE OF THAT... CARLOS."

Panel 10: "IOLE!"

ary Wallum and Steve... assistant professors of... taught a similar... last year as a pilot course... substitute for freshman... We think too much in... and blocks." Wallum... One response the... made, she said, was... they were allowed to... problems from more... area... said she would like to... more interdisciplinary... because, "the actions... profession usually af-

Filing for student elections open in Old Main Room 201 until Friday, April 29

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Above dinners include baked potato, Texas toast and all you can eat salad bar.

BONANZA SIRLOIN PIT

2515 S. University Drive

Library uses computer searching system

by Ron Harter

Imagine searching through all the hard cover indexes in the library and identifying numerous related bibliographical listings in a matter of seconds. Impossible?

Not since SU's library got a Computer Assisted Bibliographic Searching (CABS) system.

The system can identify bibliographies by searching through data bases, informational indexes, in a variety of fields in science, technology and engineering, the social sciences, and business and economics, according to Dave Reed, the head of the reference department in the library.

A computer terminal in the library, which is hooked up to a Lockheed Company's computer in Palo Alto, Calif., can aid researchers in identifying very specific bibliographical

information at a comparatively low cost, Reed said.

A manual search for bibliographical information which would yield an equivalent bibliography would perhaps take weeks and a lot of manpower. CABS does it fast, a matter of minutes, at a slight cost, according to Reed.

The system is flexible. Related bibliographical listings can be located by cross referencing information, according to Reed. The system can identify material manual searchers may not be able to find, he added.

An analogy of the system, Reed explained, is like a system of sieves. The first sieve identifies a broad category of bibliographical listings and each subsequent sieve narrows the listings until, eventually, a very specific bibliography is identified.



Dave Reed, head of the Library reference department, demonstrates use of the new computerized bibliographic system. (Photo by Paul Kl...)



It's on again...

the Search Light

from Schlitz Light Beer.

Here's Round 3 of the great SCHLITZ LIGHT BEER Search Light contest. Round 2 winners are listed below. Is your name there? If not, you're missing out on a chance to prize up. Third round winners—all 10 of them—will wind up wearing SCHLITZ LIGHT BEER jerseys.

Find the answers to each line, fill in the words and transpose the letters by their numbers in the answer box. Let it shine.

Last week's answers are: A-Mayflower; B-Lager; C-Winkle; D-Hub. You're home free if you got Milwaukeee.

Search Light WINNERS

Gary Sperl, Kim Robinson, Betty Hellisvig
 Jeff Kallenbach, Wade Stubson
 Lyle Paczkowski, Gerald Fischer, Brad Schauer
 Brad Bauder, Mary Peppel

Contest Rules

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 third day 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. SCIENCE - Study of the animal Kingdom.
- B. NOVELS - Vonnegut's latest.
- C. TRIVIA - Custer's middle name.
- D. FUN - SCHLITZ LIGHT from a keg is on
- E. CLICHES - It's in the eye of the beholder.

If it's SCHLITZ LIGHT, the answer is:

NAME _____
 ADDRESS _____
 CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

It took Schlitz to bring the taste to light
 ...but it took the Bison to be North Dakota's football team of the year.

AS YET UNNAMED

by Mark Bierle

Those of you that had an opportunity to see any of the soccer action out at Dakotah Field last weekend saw a glimpse of what is to come in the world of sports.

Soccer is THE up and coming sport in America and I would be too surprised to see it in the number one position in as little as five years. As well as talking to a lot of older spectators, I have been in contact with quite a few younger people. A large contingent in both age groups feel that soccer is on its way to the top.

The children in grade schools are taking to soccer quite well. They like it because it is easy to play, not as rough as football, they don't have to be as big. The older age group like to watch soccer because it is more exciting and faster moving. A good example of how fast soccer is coming on would be the Minnesota Kicks. The crowds at the Kicks drew last season were unbelievable, and other things are expected this season.

The quality of play at the tournament last weekend was surprisingly good. It appears that quite a large number of college students in our area are taking up soccer. Besa Benmuvor, one of the coordinators of the tournament, has recently started a soccer club at one of the local high schools. I'm sure it won't be long until the rest follow suit.

With the youth changing it should be only a few years until high schools start interscholastic competition. In about seven years these children will be entering college and structured soccer programs will be organized in colleges. This may be only opinion but I feel that football, as America's number one sport, has a little something to worry about. It is as inevitable as the change-over to the metric system.

Season end season with weekend homestand

Bison diamondmen return for the final home stand of the 1977 baseball season, beginning today with a twin-bill against the Augustana Vikings.

Today will be a most important day period that will find the Bison playing five NCC games. The Thundering Herd currently rests with a 1-5 record in the chart after dropping a game series to SDSU last weekend.

The Bison are 5-14 for the season and had Monday's doubleheader with the University of Minnesota postponed for a later time. A makeup date for those contests has not been set but it is expected to be scheduled for early May.

The top Bison hitting performance in league play has been that of catcher/pinfielder Dockter.

Head coach Don Burgau is uncertain of how his pitching rotation will go but it is

certain that it will contain sophomore righthander Cliff Waletzko. Waletzko is 2-3 for the season with a 5.59 earned run average. Other probable starters should include Gale Skjoiten (1-2) and either Schmitt (0-1) or Matthews (0-2).

The Bison face Augustana, who is 1-2 in the conference and 3-4 overall, in a doubleheader beginning Friday at 1:30 p.m. at Jack Williams Stadium and then wind up the series with a single game beginning at 12 noon on Saturday.

SU plays host to arch-rival UND Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. for another NCC doubleheader and the final two home games of the season.

Today's Bible Verse

"And I will give them one heart, and I will put a new spirit within you; and I will take the stony heart out of their flesh, and will give them a heart of flesh, that they may walk in my statutes, and keep mine ordinances, and do them; and they shall be my people, and I will be their God." Ezekiel 11:19-20

More activities and free-play time

The Campus Recreation Department has announced that free-play time in the New Fieldhouse has been increased and activities available to students have become more varied.

Tom Barnhart, head of the Campus Recreation Department, stated that the

fieldhouse will be open on free-play nights until 10:30 p.m. instead of 10 p.m. "We want to give the students more time to use the New Fieldhouse now that spring has come and there are more activities available," Barnhart said.

Barnhart also said that a

greater variety of activities will be available at the fieldhouse. "The tennis courts will be available for use by the students and the pool will be open more often. It will be pretty much up to the students what they want to do," Barnhart said.

24 Shrine Circus No Free Play	25 Family Night & Pool 6:30	26 Tennis Match at 4:00-7:30 Free Play and Pool 7:30-10:30	27 Free Play
28 Free Play & Pool 6:30-10:00 8:30-10:00 Scuba	29 FOOTBALL CLINIC		30 No Free Play or Pool

MPCA to join in Garrison suit

The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency said Tuesday it will join the National Audubon Society in a lawsuit against North Dakota's Garrison Diversion Project.

However, Gov. Rudy Perpich is not in support of the action and Attorney General

Warren Spannaus said that his office will supply no lawyers.

Postal Service shows surplus

For the time since perhaps the early 1950's, the Postal Service has finished a year with a financial surplus, according to Postmaster

General Benjamin Bailar.

Bailar announced Tuesday that the service has realized a \$5 million surplus for the year ending March 25. He said that since October 1, 1976, the Postal Service has managed a \$45.5 million surplus, compared to a deficit of \$500 million for the same period a year ago.

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Bison trackster qualify for NCAA

South Dakota State swept both the men's and women's track competition in a dual track meet at Brookings, S.D., winning the men's division 103 to 51 and the women's 93 to 39.

SU's main objective of the meet was to qualify men for the NCAA Championships in May here at SU. Their goal paid off as five Bison qualified. They are Mike Bollmann (1500-meter run), Jeff Anderson (400-meter IH), Doug Osland (decalathlon), Russ Docken (javelin), and Custer Huseby (pole vaulter).

The Bison had four first-place finishers. Mike Bollmann won his second consecutive 1500-meter run with a time of 3:51.8 followed closely by a fast finishing

Curt Bacon who thrashed with a 3:54.8 clocking.

The second first place finisher was Russ Docken who won the javelin with a toss of 215 feet 8 inches; other first-place finishers were Jeff Anderson in the 400-meter IH and Dave Sorum, Jeff Anderson, Colin Solum and Paul Hemm combined to win the mile relay in 3:23.6.

Other finishers for the Bison were Huseby with a second-place in the pole vault (15' 0"), Solum placing second

in the 400-meter dash (1:55.5) and Todd Peterson finishing second in the 800-meter (2:11.5).

Larry Radditz placed second in the 110-meter (14.8) and 100-meter (11.0) and a third-place finisher in the 200-meter dash (22.5).

Brian Campbell placed third in both the discus and long jump. Rick Budd took his part with his second-place finish in the discus.

Track to page 16

Netters defeat Jimmie

SU's tennis team zapped Jamestown 9 to 0 in Wednesday's home court meet.

The Bison hiked their season tally to 4 to 19 and are 1 to 2 in the NCC.

The netman travel to South Dakota today and will counter Northern Iowa Mankato State at Mankato a triangular meet tomorrow.

Jamestown results:
Singles competition

Dave Drenth over Ford 6-4, 6-3

Scott Brandenburg over Hausia 7-6, 6-4

Lee Busch over Gruskowski, 6-3, 6-1

James Toussaint over Becker 6-1, 6-2

Mike Johnson over Sveen, 6-2, 6-0

Clem Gerhardt over Gunderson 6-1, 6-1

Doubles competition
Drenth-Brandenburg

Ford-Hausia 6-4, 6-3

Busch-Toussaint
Gruskowski-Becker 6-1,

Johnson-Bob Kukowski
Sveen-Gunderson 6-1, 6-

Fifth place finish for golfers at Dragon-Cobber meet

Moorhead State won the annual Dragon-Cobber Invitational golf tournament by nine shots at Hawley, Monday in nearly freezing rain and cold.

The Dragons were led by medalist Craig Palmer with a one over par 70 on the wind swept par 69 course.

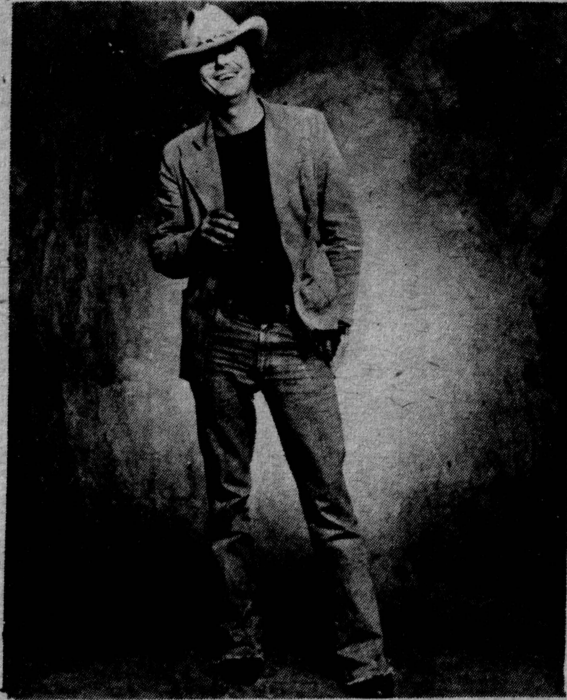
Moorhead's five-man team total of 373 was well ahead of runner-up Bemidji at 382 and third place Concordia at 388. North Dakota, 396; North

Dakota State 398; Northern State, 406; and Minnesota Morris, 410; rounded out the seven team field.

Russ Nelson led the Herd with a 75, followed by Kevin Sweeney's 77, Kris Mikkelsen's 79, Bruce Lindvig's 80, and Jim Berg's 87.

The Bison head to St. Paul this weekend as they battle Big-Ten schools in the University of Minnesota's Gopher Invitational on Saturday and Sunday.

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Spring football opens

The Bison football team will hold its first scrimmage of the 1977 spring football season Saturday morning on the astroturf of Dacotah Field beginning at 10 a.m.

The Bison will have had eight prior practices under

their belt before the scrimmage session as the season reaches the halfway mark in spring drills. The Bison are the defending North Dakota Conference champion and were NCAA Division I national semifinalists in

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1824
Mustang II Mach I, power steering & brakes, automatic, console, chrome slotted wheels, duals. \$1800 Call 293-0527 after 5 p.m.

1842
Shimada D TLR attachable lens, 35mm, 50mm, 75mm, 105mm, 135mm, 170mm, 200mm, 250mm, 300mm, 350mm, 400mm, 450mm, 500mm, 550mm, 600mm, 650mm, 700mm, 750mm, 800mm, 850mm, 900mm, 950mm, 1000mm. \$444.

1843
For Sale: 1975 Dodge S.E., Cruise, 8 trk, Velour int., very clean, low mileage. Call 232-5195.

1853
For Sale: 1973 Chevrolet Nova with 4-cylinder engine, automatic transmission, new radial tires. Car is in excellent condition and gets very good mileage. For more info call: 235-2625 after 5 p.m. or Paul 237-1715 after 5 p.m.

2204
CLASS INSTRUMENT CALCULATORS—LOWEST PRICES IN THE AREA. SAVE AT A-1 OLSON PEWRITER CO. 635 1 AVE. N., DOWNTOWN, FARGO.

1853
Wood 1969 Mobile Home 12 x 68 ft. All wood made, all wood antique birch interior, shutter doors, custom cupboards. Warm in winter, kept up. Includes skirting, tiled entry way, frig, stove. All around home, lake or town. 237-1812.

1851
For Sale: Canon EF black body camera \$325 with FD 50 MM F1.85C lens \$375. Call 232-0378-Paul

1814
For Sale: 1976 Datsun B-210 hatchback a/c Am-Fm radio, 4-speed, side moldings, low mileage. 235-9262.

1809
1975 HONDA—Some custom done, good for Road Truckin' Call 233-1832.

1832
Used electric guitar with Gibson pickup. Hollow body. \$45. 237-3728.

1850
For Sale: '57 4-door Chevy: \$550. '57 10-speed bike, excellent, \$70. '57 32" pool table: \$45. Older upright piano: \$295 delivered. Mason Staff Clubs: \$95. Portable TV: \$55. Color TV consol: \$135. '57 '58: \$1900. All unfirm. 237-6971; evening, 6:00 p.m. best.

2209
For Sale: 1972 Mazda Rx2, 4 speed, Sporty, economical, low miles. Duals, new clutch. 233-6158 days, 235-1111 eves/weekends. Thea Fields

1847

WANTED

Wanted: 1 male roommate for summer to share great home 2 miles N Fargo. Call 233-5510.

1856
COUNSELORS WANTED: For 1977-CONCENTRATED APPROACH PROGRAM. Pick up your application at Howard Peet's office-SE

2033
Roommate wanted to share one block from campus. Call 237-2874.

1855
Summer job at home!! Make your own hours! Easy extra income! Thousands stuffing envelopes. \$1.00 for details to: LR Enterprises, P.O. Box 5603 U.S. Fargo, ND 58102.

2301
Male help wanted noons & evenings, 15-20 hrs/wk. Bdwy Pizza North 232-2268 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

1846
Part-time jobs wanted. Very responsible. 11 year old. Call name at 232-0596.

1841
Holiday Inn is now hiring part time waitresses and boys for summer employment. \$4.00 in person after 4:00 p.m.

1862
Student wants work rototilling. Call 232-6211 after 5 p.m.

1829
For rent: apartment or trailer to share for summer. Contact Gail or name. 237-8303.

1867

MISCELLANEOUS

1860
Due to an excess of clean and water the Vet Club is having a dog wash this Saturday, 4/23. Your dog deserves the best but bring him to us anyway, cheaper!! For more info & appointment call 237-7844.

Winnie, Thanks for the great tuesday nite. Clyde 1858

Summer housing for girls next to campus. \$60/mo. Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. 1303 N. Univ. Dr. Call 232-1632.

1808

It's over Bambi— As you probably well know, my feelings for you are still as strong but I can't let them show. If you hate me now, I guess, I'd feel more at peace, for your love of me, of mine toward you, only increase. would of as you probably well know, my feelings for you are still as strong but I can't let them show. If you hate me now, I guess, I'd feel more at peace, for your love of me, would of mine toward you, only increase. Five-O

1845
Any campus organization wishing to use the T.A.P.E. to inform the university community of its function can do so by contacting Richard Baba at 237-7671 or stopping by the Counseling Center Room 201 Old Main.

1852
Large room for rent, for summer months, men only, close to campus, \$70/month, Call 235-8104 or 237-4548.

1825
Farmhouse Fraternity (1144 college st.) is going coed for the summer. Seven top floor rooms are available for female renters. Call business manager Pete La Plante 293-7761 for details.

THIS COUNTRY IS GOING TO PIZZAS!! BROADWAY PIZZA NORTH 237-3301.

1457

I found it, you can find it too.

1863

Rooms for rent over summer month. Parking and kitchen facilities, \$45 per month. Delta Upsilon House, 1420 12th Ave. N. Contact Lee or John at 237-3286.

1837

NDSU 3-bedroom, semi-furnished basement apartment. Available June 1. No children or pets. \$180. 237-0264.

1864

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

1802

Sigma Chi Derby Days April 25-30, Fire Up. Legs Judging Contest in the union.

1866

\$200.00 weekly stuffing envelopes already stamped and addressed. Free supplies. Send self addressed stamped envelope to: DIVERSIFIED 1206 Camden Drive, Richmond, VA 23229

2051

If your old bike's getting sick why don't you hurry quick down to see the old bike healer. Your friendly NOMAD two wheeler dealer. Nomad Bike, 1140 N. 8th 5 blocks.

1865

Spruce up for Spring. Complimentary Mary Kay Facial. Call: Donna Conway 232-8114.

2053

Hungry? The Association of Veterinary Science is having their spring banquet on Tuesday, April 26 at 7:30 p.m. in the M&J SteakHouse banquet room. The program will feature a guest speaker following the steak dinner. Tickets are available to the public for \$5. To purchase your ticket call Dianne at 237-7307.

1861

The University Lutheran Center is planning a canoe trip on the Crow Wing River April 29-May1. Cost is \$14.00, includes food, transportation, insurance and canoe rental. For more information about signing up, call 232-2587.

1830

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

1646

"Pregnant? And you didn't mean to be? Birthright is a caring friend. Free confidential help. 237-9955 24 hrs."

2023

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

1633

Triangle Y Camp, on Lake Sakakawea, is looking for applicants for male counselors waterfront director and trips directors. Interested parties contact Dave Rogers, Minot YMCA, Minot N.D. 58701.

1815

Track from page 14

In the women's division Diann Fischer captured two events when she won the javelin with a toss of 98 feet 5 1/2 inches and the long jump with a leap of 15 feet 5 1/4 inches.

Gail Christianson contributed a first place with a time of 1:13.2 in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles. Gail also placed second in the 100-meter hurdles in 17.2, the long jump with a leap of 15 feet 2 3/4 inches, and the high jump with a jump of 5 feet 3 inches.

Diane Gehrig finished second in the 1500-meter run and Anne Dirkes received second in the discus.

The men's next meet is Friday at Dickinson State and the women play Thursday.

The challenge.

Your challenge is to construct the mystery word in the boxes below. To do this you must fill in the correct missing letter in each of the words listed in the columns. Then transfer the missing letters to the corresponding numbered boxes. Keep an eraser handy—it's not as easy as it looks!

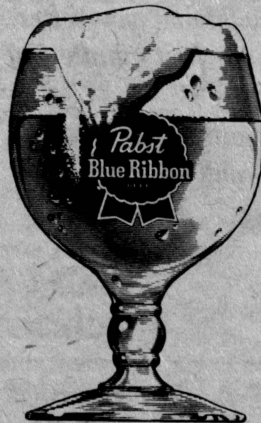
When there's a challenge, quality makes the difference.

We hope you have some fun with the challenge. There's another challenge we'd like to offer you, too. The Pabst challenge:

We welcome the chance to prove the quality of our beer. We challenge you to taste and compare Pabst Blue Ribbon to any other premium beer. You'll like Pabst better. Blue Ribbon quality means the best tasting beer you can get. Since 1844 it always has.

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in the first minute you meet
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