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FARGO, NORTH DAKOTA
VOLUME 91 ISSUE 55
FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1977

SPECTRUM

University Senate sets stiffer bicycle regulations

by Andre Stephenson

New changes in campus traffic regulations, including stiffer bicycle laws, were recommended by the Campus Committee and passed Monday by the University Senate.

"This is not an attempt to harass bicyclists," said Campus Committee chairperson Dr. Ron Mathsen, himself a bicyclist.

Bikes chained to trees, posts and railings, as well as ridden on sidewalks, become illegal under the new laws.

The most controversial change requires that all bikes be parked in the racks provided and those bicycles found chained to any other objects are subject to impoundment.

"Bicyclists are creating a problem on campus," said Gary Reinke, buildings and grounds supervisor.

He told the Senate that pedestrians are complaining about bicyclists riding on the sidewalk, bicyclists are complaining about too many cars going too fast in the street and motorists are complaining about too many pedestrians and bicyclists and that it takes too long to get across campus.

Motorists were not left out of the discussion Monday as the first item in the new regulations will be "Drivers shall yield the right of way to pedestrians" and will be set in bold face type.

The signs at the entrances to the campus proclaiming the 15 mile per hour campus speed limit are being studied by several departments for ways to increase their effectiveness, according to Reinke.

But all the discussion centered on the large number of bicycles cluttering the campus chained to lampposts, railings, trees and whatever else is handy.

"It is a question of esthetics and orderliness," Reinke said in response to a question posed by Rick Bellis.

Bellis asked what had prompted the new regulations considering that no bike had caused an accident, posed a fire hazard or slowed an emergency vehicle. The new regulation refers to bikes "left in such a manner as to impede or endanger pedestrian or vehicular traffic."

All three student presidential candidates were present at the meeting, all sitting together in the front row. Bellis and John Myers supported the bicyclists while Dan St. Onge came out in support of the pedestrians who have to dodge the bikes.

Referring to the ramps built into the curbs around campus, St. Onge said, "Those are for wheelchairs but some of the bicyclists

think they're for getting up on the sidewalks easier."

Bike security is the bicyclists' principal argument against using the bike racks. The present racks do not allow bikers to pass a cable through both wheels and the frame, as is possible with a tree or post.

But Mathsen anticipated and skuttled that argument before it was made an issue.

He reported the results of an informal survey he conducted several weeks ago. Of the 56 bikes he found fastened to a tree, railing or

post, only 16 had both the front and back wheels, as well as the frame, locked.

An amendment by Angie Mulkerin to prohibit bikes just from being fastened to trees failed.

Impoundment of bicycles was brought up when Dr. Larry Littlefield asked, "We just washed our hands of one impoundment problem and I'm not sure we want to get involved in another."

However, Reinke hoped that this would not be blown up into the issue last year's parking and towing problem

was.

"We think the students will cooperate in this effort," Reinke said.

The impoundment procedure would not involve breaking locks or cutting cables, according to Reinke. Rather campus police would put their own lock on the bike with instructions for the owner to go to the security building to get someone to unlock the bike, he explained.

Another major regulation change requires that bicyclists do not ride on the sidewalks. Mathsen said this

was to make SU's laws consistent with Fargo city ordinances.

Another regulation prohibits cars from parking on the street unless the space has been designated a timed zone.

In other action the Senate approved the recommendation of the Scheduling and Registration Committee to retain next year's calendar as printed. This would require a Saturday final exam during fall quarter. No other quarters would have Saturday finals.



Due to an absence of bike racks and places to ride, cyclists have been forced to chain their bikes to trees and ride on the sidewalks. University senate has passed a motion to make the items mentioned above illegal. (photo by Don Pearson)

Debate forum features presidential candidates

by Maggie Morth

The three teams running for next year's student president and vice president positions spoke to a sparse crowd of approximately 50 students, excluding passers-by and momentary onlookers Wednesday.

The teams are Dan St. Onge and Barry Bjornson; Rick Bellis and Larry Provonost, and John Myers and Paul Schaubert.

Dan St. Onge listed the ticket situation as a priority issue. St. Onge cited the March ticket report of 3,600 tickets issued to SU students at \$2 a ticket, with none of that money returning to SU.

St. Onge said that with President Loftsgard's approval, a special investigation committee will check into this problem, and recommend to the city of Fargo that a percentage or flat rate of ticket fines go back to the campus.

Another priority, said St. Onge, is funding intramural sports, which he feels promote friendship between students, saying, "They are an important part of school morale." St. Onge repeatedly emphasized student morale as an important part of his ad-

ministration should he be elected.

Candidate John Myers' outlook on the student presidency was presented as one of concern for the individual student and his problems. "To make the office of the presidency more accessible to each student," Myers said, would be his administration's goal, and he was echoed by his running mate Paul Schaubert, who urged students to "stop to talk to us anytime, anyplace on campus."

Myers said in regard to allegations that he is pro-administration, that students and administration must realize that they are working together toward a common goal, that of better education and living conditions on campus. "Instead of demanding," Myers said, "we must look at both sides and find a compromise, rather than putting the administration on the defensive."

Myers stressed the point of individual student problems, that many students simply don't know where to take these problems, and that his goal would be to be open and accessible to all problems of

all students.

Candidate Rick Bellis cited his 22-point platform as important evidence that he is already aware and involved with student problems and concerns.

Exemplifying the platform, his running mate Larry Provonost listed some major points: the formation of departmental councils for better representation of students in all departments, the conversion of the Graver Inn to a 21-year-old coed dorm, lighting on the tennis courts and incorporation of a 24-hour study and reference area into the new library.

Bellis emphasized his and Provonost's extensive experience in student government at "roughly 18 positions" between the two. "Experience," said Bellis, "gives the presidency the credibility that the office must have."

Bellis cited his past experience with success in achieving student needs, such as preventing "the fronts of seven fraternity houses from being torn up for freeways."

Present Student President Angie Mulkerin's question regarding each team's budgeting priorities brought

only slightly varying answers from the candidates.

All presidential candidates responded that men's athletics were a positive force in representing SU, building morale, and uniting students, reflecting feelings of the importance of adequate budgeting for men's athletics.

Intramurals also brought response of "worthwhile" and "importance."

The day care center brought some less definite answers. Bellis felt that the center's loss of federal grants was "unfortunate," but hoped for "a practical alternative" to the funding problem, such as help from administration or state projects and funds. Commenting on the Finance Commission's decision to cut the center's funding request to \$0, Bellis said, "I have a lot of faith in Finance Commission, and I'll stand behind what they do."

St. Onge said he felt the center had a "legitimate gripe," and Myer expressed that "everything (funds and benefits) should be shared equally," and that if everyone would benefit from the center it would be "a good idea."

Recreation workshops scheduled

Three workshops concerned with recreation and leisure and designed for educators, recreational leaders and other professionals have been scheduled at SU.

"Music in Recreation and Leisure," May 31 and June 1, will be taught by Charlotte Trautwein, SU assistant professor of music, in Room 101 of Putnam Hall. The purpose of the workshop is to offer a practical course to persons interested in using music in recreational activities such as summer camps, Bible school

classes, classes for migrant workers and senior citizens activities. Cost of the workshop is \$15.

"Environmental Education and Awareness, Leisure Trends and Concepts and the New Games" will be offered June 2 and 3 in Room 105 of the New Fieldhouse. Instructors will be Dr. Steve Rubio, coordinator of recreational programs, University of New Mexico, Albuquerque, and Tom Barnhart, coordinator of leisure studies and recreation services, SU. Cost of the workshop is \$15.

Dr. Craig W. Kelsey, professional consultant from Salt Lake City, Utah, will instruct "Leisure Counseling" June 6 and 7 in Room 105 of the New Fieldhouse. The pur-

pose of the workshop is to provide an introduction to the concept of leisure counseling from a theoretical, practical and research perspective, to provide a complete and useable leisure counseling model, and to allow participation in leisure counseling under controlled clinical supervision. Cost of the workshop is \$25.

Pre-registration is required by May 23 with Dick Nankivel, Division of Continuing Studies, Box 5595, State University Station, Fargo, or call 237-7014. One hour of graduate or undergraduate credit will be offered for each workshop at an additional fee of \$10. New SU credit students are charged a \$6 matriculation fee.

Clips

campus

Seminar Planned

Dr. Leslie De Groot, professor of medicine at the University of Chicago, will present a seminar at 4 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, in Room 27 of Sudro Hall.

De Groot will discuss "Thyroid Hormone Action and Receptor Sites."

Wallum Wins Award

Dr. Mary Wallum, assistant professor of English at SU, was the recipient Tuesday of the Faculty Award in English.

The award, which includes a cash gift of \$250, is presented annually by Lois and Mart Vogel of Fargo. Wallum was selected for the award for her interest and ability in teaching.

Graf to Present Paper

Dr. George Graf, professor of biochemistry at SU, has been invited to present a paper at a symposium on positronium and muonium chemistry during the joint conference of the Chemical Institute of Canada and the American Chemical Society May 29 to June 2 at Montreal, Canada.

The title of the paper is "Biochemical Applications of the Positron Annihilation Technique."

Co-authors of the paper are Dr. James Glass, SU professor of physics, and Dr. Edward Handel, a former SU graduate student who is now a visiting assistant professor of chemistry at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Student to Attend YMCA Council

Les DeGroot, a junior in architecture at SU, will represent the YMCA of SU at a meeting of the National Council of YMCA May 19 to 22 in Minneapolis.

A biennial event, the National Council meeting is attended by YMCA members and staff from throughout the U.S.

Collections Guide Published

The North Dakota Institute for Regional Studies has published a guide with descriptive entries of over 1,000 collections housed in the Institute at SU.

The guide was compiled by John E. Bye, institute associate curator and librarian. It represents over two years of work in processing and writing entries of the collections which cover a wide range of subjects related to North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota, including bonanza farming, pioneer life, towns and counties, and noted persons.

Also included is an index to the small collections and a complete holdings list of newspapers housed in the Institute and SU library.

Copies of the guide may be rented from the Institute, located in the SU library, or purchased for \$3. For further information, call Bye at 237-8876.

NSF Program Planned

Registration has been extended and remains open for six-week engineering training program directed at high ability high school students. The program will be conducted June 19 through July by the College of Engineering at SU.

For further information and application forms contact Dr. Kenneth Ebeling, Department of Industrial Engineering and Management, SU.

Mortar Board

This Sunday the newly tapped Mortar Board members will be initiated into the SU chapter.

Mortar Board is a national senior scholastic honor and service organization. It selects its members from the junior class of men and women whose GPAs are 3.0 or above, and who have been active in service and campus organizations.

The 1977-78 members are Lori Berg, Barbara Bentson, Linda Bliss, Sheryl Davidson, Donna Duffey, Debra Ericson, Eunice Hauck, Steven Haux, Melissa Hennin, Verlin Hinsz, Mike Keller, Carro Koehn, Michelle Koehn, Ellen Kosse, Laurel J. Lewis, Susan Muhlenpoh, Natalie Myhre, Anne Nothern, Jan Roy, Julie Sax, Ross Sutton, Karen Watland and Robert Weigelt.

Schumeister Wins Award

Phil Schumeister, former Spectrum photographer, won the College Photographer of the Year Award at the 33rd Annual Collegiate Photographer Contest. Schumeister is graduating from the University of Minnesota.

Teeter-totter-athon This Weekend

The SU Speech and Hearing Club and Kappa Psi fraternity are sponsoring teeter-totter-athon in front of the Kappa Psi house on University Drive from noon Friday to Sunday, May 13-15. Students will teeter-totter in two-hour shifts to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy and hearing aids for the needy.

For information about donating call 237-8916.

Oriental art shown

An exhibition and sale of original oriental art by Mason Limited will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, May 13, in Meinecke Lounge of the Memorial Union at North Dakota State University.

There will be 600 graphics and prints for sale representing 18th, 19th and 20th century oriental art. All of the works are original and are primarily woodcuts, water colors and paper cuts. Prices range from \$5 to \$50.

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News Briefs

Patty Hearst Gets Probation

Saying that she is no longer a threat to society, Patricia Hearst received five years probation Monday for her part in a shooting spree at Mel's Sporting Goods Store in Inglewood, California. The 23-year-old newspaper heiress is currently free on bail from a seven-year sentence for a San Francisco bank robbery and is awaiting appeal on that conviction.

Motorcyclists Still Must Wear Helmets

The Fargo City Commission Monday night voted 3 to 2 not to repeal the city ordinance requiring that motorcyclists wear helmets. Since North Dakota and Minnesota have repealed their state laws requiring helmets, Police Chief Edwin Anderson asked the commission to repeal the ordinance because it is difficult to enforce.

N.D. Public Service Funds Released

More than \$2.5 million in public service job and youth employment funds were released Tuesday by Gov. Arthur Link. Included was \$899,000 for public service employment, \$383,000 for CETA programs and \$1.4

million for a summer employment program for economically disadvantaged youth.

Snow Falls in May

More than 12 inches of snow in parts of Massachusetts and more than 11 inches in parts of New York fell Sunday night. Other areas reported three to six inches of accumulation while Sunday's low in New York City was 36 degrees.

Personal Income Down in N.D.

The Commerce Department reported Tuesday that per capita personal income declined 6.5 per cent last year in North Dakota to \$5,400. This compares to a 2.5 per cent decrease in South Dakota, a 5.8 per cent increase in Minnesota and a 9.1 per cent increase nationally.

Agriculture Economics Club

SU's Agriculture Economics Club is having its spring picnic from 3 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, at Gooseberry Park. The picnic is free to club members. Non-club members can pay \$1 if female, or \$1.50 if male, for all you can eat.

SU fourth in canoe race

SU engineering students and faculty finished fourth in team points in the Fourth Annual Concrete Canoe Race held Saturday, May 7, at Manhattan, Kansas.

There were nine teams and 14 canoes racing on a course three-eighths of a mile long on the Tuttle Creek Reservoir at Manhattan.

The University of Missouri, Columbia, was the first-place winner in overall team points.

Best time from SU was a fourth-place win in the 133-pound Buffalo Chip paddled by Bob Majkrzak and Jeff Volk with a time of three minutes and 24 seconds.

Finishing second in the women's competition were Jodi Polzin, a Moorhead State student, and Bonnie Soper with a time of five minutes and 31 seconds.

In the faculty competition, Ken Markve, assistant professor of civil engineering, and Robert Bengston, a graduate student, finished fourth with a time of three minutes and 50 seconds.

Other schools competing were Kansas State University, University of Nebraska—Omaha, University of Nebraska, University of Missouri, Rolla, and the Air Force Academy.

Peace Corps volunteers now obtain SU graduate credits

With SU's new Peace Corp program, graduating seniors can further their education, travel and can teach.

Students with either a major or minor in science or math are eligible for teaching positions in Africa. Qualified students are simultaneously enrolled as Peace Corps volunteers and in a masters degree program at SU.

The graduate student-volunteers serve in the Peace Corps for the standard term of two years and at the standard rate of pay.

The standard rate of pay includes full living expense, including funds for personal expenses while overseas and at the end of the volunteer's term of service, he or she receives \$125 tax-free for every month spent abroad.

While serving in the Peace

Corps, the volunteer will also be an active graduate student in his or her field at SU. Degree work is done via correspondence with SU faculty members holding summer school sessions.

The volunteers will teach biology, math, physics, and/or chemistry at a secondary school to allow students to prepare for university entrance, for technical training, for teacher training or for employment.

At the end of the term of service, the graduate student-volunteer will return to SU to complete what course work remains for his or her master degree.

For more information on the program call 237-8896 or stop by room 316 of Ceres Hall.

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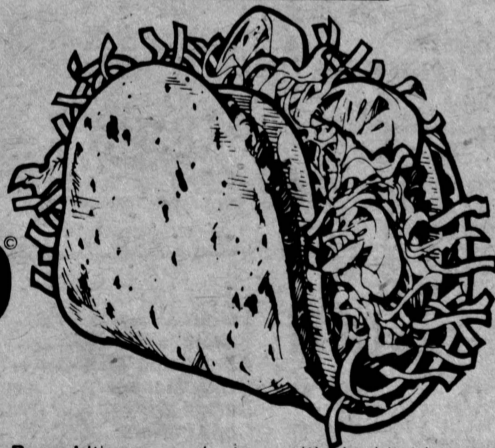
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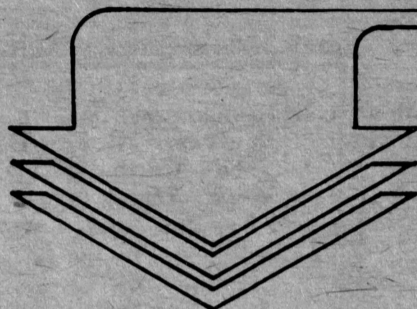
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

FC wipes out Day Care funds

The SU Day Care Center funds were completely wiped out by Finance Commission at its finalization meeting. The commissioners decided it didn't serve a large enough body of students to necessitate spending student activity funds on.

The Day Care Center serves both faculty and student children with the main portion being students. This provides a service to SU students even if it is a small percentage of the total population. Not every activity on this campus can entail a majority of the campus.

The University provides most of the funding for the Center and yet faculty are only 13 per cent of the total number of children served by the Center.

The majority of people hurt by this move will be SU students.

It has been running on a state grant that will be cut off next year, so funds will still have to come from another source. It still serves a service that should be continued on this campus.

The Center has been in operation for five years and has been successful. Although any expansion plans depend on state regulations, it is not impossible to hope that sometime in the future the

Center could grow and encompass a wider range of students.

Married students also pay an activity fee. The Center is one of the areas that benefit them on campus. It enables them to attend classes without having to pay high prices for a babysitter. The Center does charge a tuition rate but it is based on parents income and the age of the child. So, it is not a freebie, but it does give a break to these students.

The Day Care Center is asking for \$1,400 this year to help pay expenses. Maybe the Finance Commission is looking at next year and thinking that they will come back for a much larger request. Possibly they will, but a day care center would provide a better expenditure of money for a worthwhile service.

The argument that it serves too little of the campus population does not stand up when the commissioners grant the Lincoln Debate Team more than \$6,500 for about 20 members. How many people actually know that there is a debate team or what they do? In my estimation I would rather have my activity fee going for a Day Care Center than for trips for some other organization.

"WHOSE VOICE WAS FIRST SOUNDED ON THIS LAND?"
—MAHPIUA LUTA (RED CLOUD) OF THE OGLALA SIOUX



FROM A 1924 PHOTO OF MOUNT RUSHMORE. WORK BEGAN IN 1927.

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

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

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

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted 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.

The Spectrum is published by the NDSU Board of Student Publications, State University Station, Fargo, N.D. 58102. Second class postage is paid at Fargo. Subscription rates are \$2 per quarter or \$5 per year.

to the editor:

Greetings from the convicts here at the Oklahoma State Penitentiary. We, the undersigned, wish to be a part of your campus paper with our names, numbers and address so maybe somebody out there will write to a con. We have no one to write to, to let us know about the world, people and whatever is happening out there in the free world. We are not trying to con you! Some of us are doing everything from a year to life sentences! We are between 21 to 60 years old. Some have been here since they were 16! All we really want is somebody to write to. Just because we are locked up is no reason to just shun us, and any and all let-

to the editor:

The time has come for responsible students of NDSU to take a close look at the validity of various "Spring Blast" activities. During this past week a bystander was seriously injured during an ill-conceived and poorly operated "Bathtub Race," the campus has been littered by wind-shredded "sculptures" whose designers didn't take into account typical spring weather, and on Mothers Day (of all days!) the night peace was shattered by an excessively loud barrage of fireworks. This "celebration" disrupted the surrounding community to the point that the flood of calls to the police became an item of TV news. All of these occurrences display a blatant disregard of the rights and health of

- ters will be answered as soon as possible. We greatly appreciate any assistance you can give us.
- From the convicts of the Oklahoma State Penitentiary
The address is P.O. Box 97, McAlester, Okla. 74501.
1. Jesse Garza No. 85312
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 3. Danny Barlor No. 89539
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 9. Gibson James No. 89419
 10. Everett Grutchfield No. 82256-1

others. Must celebration be at the expense of others?
It is time to consider what "Spring Blast" was intended to be—a celebration of the exuberance of the season. What is has become is a license to commit mayhem. The two are not synonymous.
Stephen D. Vining

to the editor:

E and A Day (Engineering and Architecture) was again a pleasant interlude in the final weeks before spring break for most engineering and architecture students. For some students it also offered an opportunity to take knowingly or otherwise, about 20 t-shirts which were being passed out by the Civil Engineers to a select few who were going to Manhattan, Kansas, for the concrete canoe race. Being among fellow E and A students the problem of theft was assumed to be nil, so the box containing the t-shirts was left unguarded for short periods of time during the day. We assumed wrong because by the end of the picnic 20 t-shirts had disappeared.

The t-shirts have a gold colored bison paddling on the front and some have "NDSU Concrete Canoe Racing Team" on the back. The shirts were quite an expense to us and we would like to have them back. We aren't interested in names, only the return of the t-shirts, so if you or your friends have a t-shirt, please return it to the Civil Engineering Department or to a junior or senior Civil Engineering student and no questions will be asked. We have names but would prefer the t-shirts be turned in voluntarily.

Allen Saylor
Pres. A.S.C.E.



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SPECIAL MIDNIGHT SHOW

the arts file

Friday

The songs and dances of Norway will be performed tonight on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. Folksingers Mike and Else Sevig, who have performed at the Smithsonian's Festival of American Folklife, are among Maury Bernstein's guests on "Folk Music and Bernstein," at 7 p.m.

An Honors Concert featuring top performers from the Music Department will be presented at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. Admission is free.

Saturday

United States Ambassador to the United Nations, Andrew Young, will be the sole guest on "Pauline Frederick and Colleagues." KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, presents this program, taped in the Ambassador's office in the State Department, at 4:30 p.m.

"Jazz Alive," National Public Radio's series of eight

pilot programs featuring live-on-tape stage recordings and interviews with the artists, will present the Earl "Fatha" Hines Quartet with vocalist Rozaa Wortham in a special two-hour program on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, beginning at 8 p.m.

Sunday

Campus Cinema presents the "Apple Dumpling Gang," starring Don Knotts and Tim Conway at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Admission is free with I.D.

The SU Wind Ensemble will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. Admission is free.

"Voices in the Wind," the weekly series on the creative experience, explores the mind of R. Buckminster Fuller tonight at 10:05 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. Fuller is considered one of the most original thinkers of the century. One of his most suc-

cessful inventions is the geodesic dome, which he first produced in 1949.

Red River Arts Center

Sunday is the last day of the 18th Red River Annual featuring 57 works by artists from throughout the United States. "Cubism Surfaces in the 18th Red River Annual" is presented at 4 p.m. by Jack Youngquist, artist and associate professor of art at Moorhead State University.

Rourke Gallery

Paintings, prints and watercolors by Charles Beck and small sketches of Europe by Barbara Glasrud will be featured until June 5.

SU Art Gallery

The exhibition of Brett Weston photographs, now on display, has been extended through June 17. The photographs deal largely with rock forms, shapes and textures of sand, clouds and pine trees.



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MASTER CALENDAR

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NOW is the time to schedule rooms for 1977-78.			MEMORIAL UNION 4H CONFERENCE CENTER FESTIVAL HALL				
8	9	10					11
15	16	17	19	20	21		
22	Use the schedule of academic events as a reference in planning your event.		24	25	26	27	28
29			30	31			

All reservations are tentative and will be confirmed in the fall.

All forms needed for MASTER CALENDERING are available in the DIRECTOR'S OFFICE, MEMORIAL UNION. Forms must be returned by MAY 18. For additional information call 237-8241 or 237-8417.

MCT's "Jacques Brel..." at Biltmore

by Sharon L. Johnson
 "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well and Living in Paris," which will continue to be presented May 12 through 15 and May 19 through 22 at the Fargo Biltmore Motor Hotel, takes a different approach to love, death and sex than what usually associated with musicals. The selection of this play for dinner theatre demonstrates Fargo's leadership in the sophistication of local audiences. The language used is vital to the statement. The direction has emphasized the suggestive over the blatant, which seems to be a wise

choice, since the songs deal so frankly with their subjects. Themes move back and forth from comic or satiric to mournful. Gay Mohr Rothlisberger's emotional performance of "Marieke" is followed by light-hearted, bawdy praise of the joys of "Brussels" by the rest of the company. The blocking and choreography creates these transitions smoothly and excellent use is made of the spaces of David Phillip's ramp-type setting. The costumes designed by Dean Mogle flow and drape gracefully with the movements of the actors.

In terms of vocal quality,

the women out-perform the men in the cast. This is most evident in the solo performances, but the company does manage to blend well in its group singing. Rodney C. Dimmer and Bob FitzGerald are both enjoyable as comic actors. FitzGerald is delightful when he portrays the truth behind the so-called hero who has been immortalized by a statue. His "Funeral Tango" depicts a man who has returned to comment on events surrounding his own funeral.

The comic sequences by the entire company in "Timid Frieda," the story of the innocent country girl's move to the city, are especially humorous. "Carousel" moves from charming impressions of the rising and falling of the carousel horses to a threatening final tableau. The hopeful, idealistic side of Brel is presented in the finale which states that "if we only have love, we can melt all the guns and give a new world to our daughters and sons."

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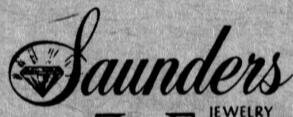
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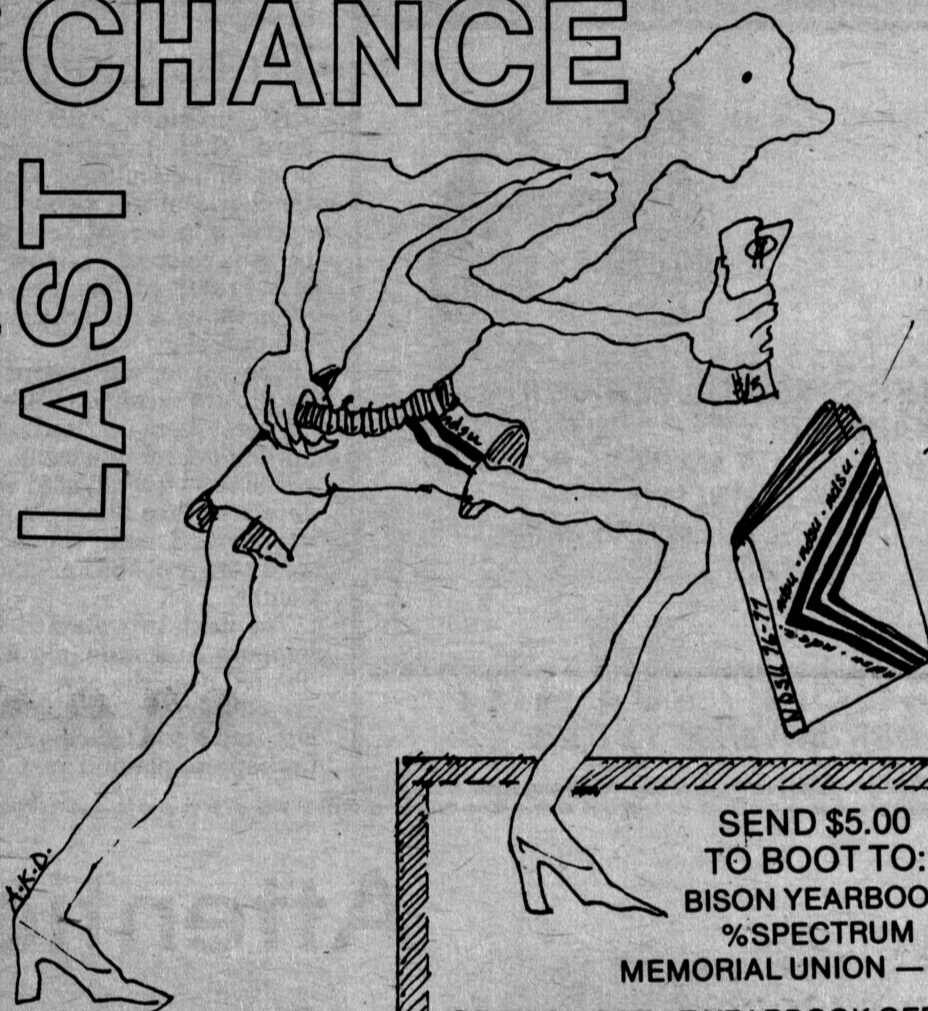
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May 20 at 3pm. May 21 at 10am and 2pm. and May 22 at 2pm.

Tickets available at the LCT box office from 9:30 to 4 Monday through Friday, beginning May 16, or call 237-7969

General admission \$1. NDSU students free with activity card.

This is the Porcupine. He is a priest.
 The Wolf. The Grand Marshal.
 The Lion is the king.
Reynard, the Fox

Schedule use of Union now

Master Calendaring is the title of the program conducted during the spring of the year in which organizations are able to schedule meeting rooms for the entire upcoming school year. It is conducted to insure fair utilization of the Union facilities by student and university groups.

After Master Calendaring has taken place, rooms are reserved on a first come, first served basis.

The Union has compiled a Program Planning Guide to assist groups in planning their meetings and conferences. They are available at the Director's office.



President L.D. Loftsgard, far right, helps interested persons celebrate Arbor Day last Friday by planting four trees on campus.

Trees planted in observance of Arbor Day

SU president L.D. Loftsgard, R.H. Lund, associate dean of agriculture, staff of the horticulture department and a number of interested persons celebrated Arbor Day last Friday by planting four trees in various locations on campus.

The event was sponsored by the Horticulture Club and the trees were donated by the horticulture department.

The first tree planted was a Japanese Tree Lilac, placed in the ground near the northwest corner of the Family Life Center.

The next two planted were Sapporo Autumn Gold Elms, planted near the new veterinary science building, and the last tree was a Golden Hornet Crabapple, planted just west

of Minard Hall.

The first observance of Arbor Day occurred in 1872 in Nebraska City, Nebraska, as a result of efforts by J. Sterling Morgan, then U.S. Secretary of Agriculture, to promote the beautification of the prairie states.

Since then, every state has established an Arbor Day,

and North Dakota's was first observed on the first Friday of May, 1882.

The first Friday in May continues to be the official Arbor Day in North Dakota.

In 1973, the Horticulture Club celebrated Arbor Day by planting a Schubert Cherry and an American Linden southwest of Old Main.

SU honor students in concert

Top performers selected from student auditions will present an Honors Concert at 8:15 p.m. this evening in Festival Hall.

All soloists, the students will play major classical numbers.

Performers will be Brian Opdahl, Litchville, trombone; Deon Hanson, Fargo, flute;

Marcia Braaten, Starbuck, piano; Ann Aschbacher, Fargo, piano; Marjorie Kay Pearson, Bismarck, vocalist; Wendell Brown, Grand Forks, clarinet; and Robyn Stelling, LaMoure, vocalist.

The concert is open to the public at no charge.



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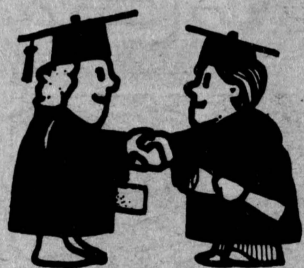
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Attention:

STUDENTS AND FACULTY

A fund has been established to aid the victim of the accident which occurred during the Bathtub Race held during Spring Blast Week. The fund is known as the Diane Hovland Fund, and the purpose of this fund is to help alleviate some of Diane's costly medical expenses. All students and faculty members are asked to please contribute something--- a dime, a quarter, whatever you can.

For information on how to contribute, please call one of the following:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 232-3294

Farmhouse 193-7761

Sigma Nu 137-6745

Fraternity brothers will also be soliciting on campus all next week.

Your kindness is sincerely appreciated.

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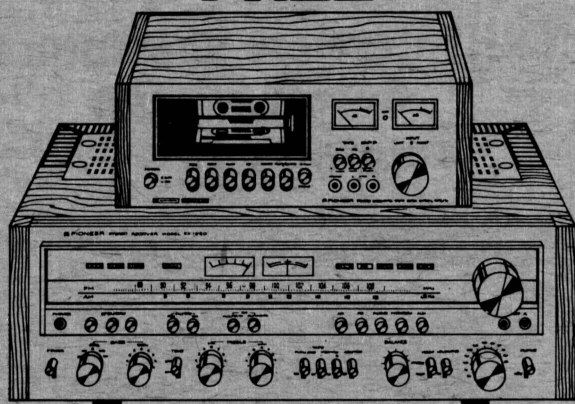
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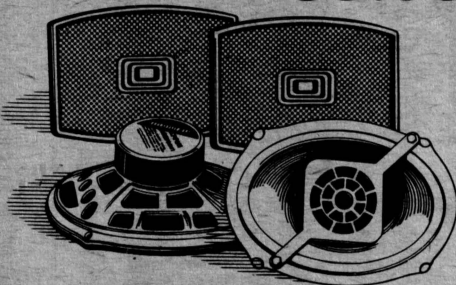
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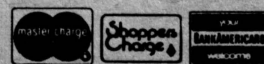
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AS YET UNNAMED

This is the last in a series of extremely interesting (although I don't know to whom) columns to come searing off my typewriter in the course of the last year.

At times it is nice to have your own column, but it can also become one giant pain in the ---.

The final few thoughts that I will leave with you non-existent readers (my father is the only person who reads my column regularly) pertain to the subject of student apathy towards athletics.

I'm sure that the word apathy turns off more college students than a final test but then, who cares (tee hee hee).

I'm not talking about the apathy that keeps the student population away from sporting events, but the type that keeps students from finding out where their money goes.

I constantly hear students complaining that there is too much money spent on athletics. Yet, if you were to ask them how that money is spent they wouldn't have the slightest idea.

The students support the major portion of the inter-collegiate athletics on campus and they should care enough to know where their money goes.

I've spent the last two years trying to find out how things are run in the athletic department. Sometimes I run into dead ends and more often than not I find that my money is being spent wisely. But as in all places, there is still some money going to waste.

It would be to the student's benefit to find out just where his money is going.

On the other side of the spectrum, I would advise the athletes to find out just where their money is coming from. After talking to a large number of athletes the general consensus is that the students owe the athletes. Gentlemen, I beg to differ with you.

The students of this university don't OWE you a hill of beans. You should consider yourselves lucky that you have the athletic ability to put yourselves through college. I do not mean to imply that you do not work for your education, but the students at SU work equally hard and still must pay for their complete education.

The statements above could stir up a great deal of fuss, but I doubt that they will. The reason is that no one really cares. Why should you? It's for your own good. It's kind of like getting a shot; it always hurts at first, but it always does you good.

By Mark Bierle

Tracksters compete in NCC

The SU cindermen make their season's last full-team appearance at the North Central Conference track and field championships in Sioux Falls, S.D. Action begins at 5 p.m. Friday and continues Saturday on Augustana College's new track.

Fargo junior Russ Docken is SU's only returning NCC outdoor champion throwing the javelin 249 ft. a year ago to set a new league record. His best throw this year is 220 ft., 9 in., qualifying him for the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division II track and field nationals May 24 through 28 in Fargo. Docken will also compete in the Division II decathlon, an event not held in the NCC.

The NCC indoor champion at one mile, Mike Bollmann's best outdoor time in the metric mile is 3:51.5 for this weekend's number-one seed. Jeff Anderson is another Bison with a top seed time, clocking a :52.8 in the 400-meter hurdles. Last year he was the NCC runner-up in that event behind SDSU's John LaVelle who graduated.

Doug Osland and Larry Raddatz also won indoor titles this winter. Conference pole vault winner, Osland's best season effort is 15 ft., 2 3/4 in. A senior, Raddatz won the indoor 60-yd. hurdles and has run the 110-meter boards in 14.8 seconds to place him among the top eight NCC outdoor contenders.

Brian Campbell's best height in the high jump was six ft., ten in. during the indoor season while John Holt, a junior from Bismarck, has SU's best outdoor performance at 6 ft., 6 in.

SU head track and field coach Bruce Whiting expects a three-way battle for conference team honors but doesn't expect his Bison to be in it. He says he just doesn't have enough people in the field events and figures SDSU, Mankato State University, and the UNI have the top title chances. The meet

will be one more chance for SU athletes to qualify for the nationals which are less than two weeks away.

The Bison are the host squad for the 15th Annual Classic to be held at the SU New Track Complex May 24 through 28. And while the Bison are not figured to be a top contender for the crown, Whiting and company are not conceding a less than top effort from the Bison.

SU has already qualified performers in eight different categories. High jumper Brian Campbell, 1500-meter aces Mike Bollmann and Curt Bacon, decathlete Doug Osland, intermediate hurdler Jeff Anderson, javelin thrower Russ Docken, and pole vaulters Osland and Custer Huseby have all passed the national standards.

Osland, Docken, and Anderson have all had national meet experience before. Osland currently holds the SU outdoor school record in the pole vault with a 15-2 3/4 effort. His 6,500 points in the decathlon is also an SU mark.

Docken was one of the top javelin throwers prior to last year's meet with a 249-foot effort in the 1976 NCC championships but he failed to place in the national meet. His best toss this season is a 215-8 effort and with several

more outings before the nationals, he should be considered among the national leaders.

Anderson has a :52.8 effort already this year in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles just one-tenth of a second off the school record he set last season. It is one of the better times in the nation and the best in the North Central Conference to date.

Bollmann was hurt last season but his return to the Bison squad is impressive. He has a 3:51.8 1500-meter time this season outdoors but also a 4:07.1 indoor mile time that is even a more impressive performance. Along with Bollmann is sophomore Curt Bacon who has a season best of 4:11.5 in the mile. All are good enough times to qualify.

Bison high jumper Brian Campbell has qualified with 6-10 leap indoors and freshman Custer Huseby has made it in the pole vault with a 15-vault. Whiting indicated that the Bison 1600-meter relay team and 110-meter high hurdlers Larry Raddatz and Tom Skaar are very close to qualifying and all should do so in the next two weeks.

The NCAA Nationals begin with the Decathlon on May 24 and 25. All other running and field events begin on Thursday, May 26.

Information service begins into effect Friday, May 6, with the installation of a dial-a-tape number, 237-8273 (237-TAPE).
A new telephone information service for students, faculty and staff at SU went

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Robyn Dickerson gets a solid hit in the game against Mayville State.

(Photo by Helen Gunderson)

Women's softball and track travel to regional finals

It's a busy weekend of sports for SU women athletes as both the softball and track teams travel to the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) Region 6 championships.

The fastpitch softball championships started yesterday and conclude tomorrow at Southwest Missouri State in Springfield.

Capping its regular season with a 19-6 record, SU downed Mayville State College 11 to 1 and slipped past UND 5 to 4 and 7 to 4 for the North Dakota AIAW title last weekend.

Sophomore Mary Goebel pitched all three games for the Bison upping her mark to 13 wins and 3 losses. Her earned run average for the season is .366.

The Bison batting average is a sizzling .325 with Autumn Ross leading at .524.

The seven-state event that includes SU, UNI, the University of Nebraska, Parkio College of Missouri, Kansas University, Northern State College of South Dakota and the U of M. Win-

ner of the double-elimination tourney advances to the AIAW College World Series May 25 through 28 at Omaha, Nebraska.

Five athletes will represent SU in the track and field championships Friday and Saturday at Wichita, Kansas.

Bison high jumper, Gail Christianson cleared 5 feet, 7 inches taking first at the North Dakota AIAW meet last weekend. The jump broke her own school and state records. Christianson's previous career best had been 5 feet, 4 inches for SU's mark while the NDAIAW standard was 5 feet, 2 inches set by Christianson in 1975.

Wanda Zeller and Diann Fischer will long jump for the Bison. Zeller has SU's best leap of 17 feet, 6¾ inches.

Freshman shot putter Renee Hatfield goes to regionals with a 37 feet, 2½ inch effort while freshman discus thrower Ann Dirkes had a 116 feet, 10½ inch toss.

Last year, SU scored 10 points at the seven-state regionals, tying for 15th out of 40 schools.

Bison finish 1977 baseball season, 9-19

The 1977 SU baseball season ended last week but the 9-19 campaign may be a portent of a better future for the Bison and coach Don Burgau.

The 1977 Bison, playing with as many as six freshmen and nine underclassmen in a 10-man lineup during much of the season, showed strong improvement over the 1976 club. With that youth returning in 1978, and a couple of key additions, Burgau is pointing to a rosy future.

The 1977 Bison batted .253 as a team, 27 points better than the 1976 club that played a record 38 games (12-26). And the Bison had more power. The Bison pounded out 45 extra base hits including 33 doubles. That doubles figure was just one shy of the school record of 34 set by the 1968 and 1973 teams.

And of the top nine hitters on the team, eight are expected back in 1978. Heading the cast is catcher-designated hitter Ken Dockter. Dockter, a junior, finished with a .341 batting average in 26 games. He led the team in runs batted in with 20 and was tied for the lead in home runs with two.

Other .300 hitters for the Bison included freshman outfielder Ken Hammer at .320 and junior infielder Guy Nicholls at .303. Hammer led the team in at 103 bats, 33 hits, and 7 doubles. His double total accounted for the only record set in 1977. The seven doubles erased the old mark of six set by Tommy Assel and Dale May in 1973 and Gary Marweg in 1975.


Doug Gudmundson, one of three seniors on the squad, hit .253 and led the team in runs scored with 20. Gudmundson, designated hitter Bruce Junker, and pitcher Gale Skjoiten are the only seniors Burgau will lose.

Nicholls was the leader in earned run averages with a 1.80 figure with a five-inning complete game victory over Valley City State.

The Bison finished the season with a 4-8 North Central Conference record.



Mary Goble lets the ball fly in a recent game. (Photo by Helen Gunderson)

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2077

Wanted—Man 20-30 hrs./wk. oversee amusement games. Phone 293-9824.
2079

Summer job information. Contact Mr. Jacobson Wednesday, May 18, 1:30 p.m., 2:45 p.m., 4 p.m. Thursday, May 19, 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m.
2078

Counselors Wanted: For 1977-78 concentrated approach program. Pick up your application at Howard Peet's office—SE 212-A.
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Need gogo dancers. Ladies over 21 only. Write P.O. Box 163 in Fargo.
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MISCELLANEOUS

Rick, Jo, Allen & all my loved-ones at the Spectrum: Many thanks for the \$20 dinner certificate at the Grainery, now I know I won't starve on my birthday. In order to spend every penny without looking too plump the next day, I'll bring back a doggie bag. Also my sincere gratitude for the most gorgeous Carnations for secretary's week. Best of luck on your finals & I'll miss you all during summer. **Love & Kisses!!!**
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1939

Star: Happy Birthday. Can I come over to play? Roscoe
1945

Kappa Delta Annual Ice Cream Social, Sunday, May 15 at 1210 13th Ave. North. Everyone welcome!
1947

I found it. You can find it, too. Call 235-5011. What you hear may change your life.
1918

Cash for used guns. Will also buy nonworking guns for parts. Call 233-6285 after 5:00 p.m. or anytime weekends.
1646

Last Tango in Fargo—a disco dance Friday, May 13, from 8 p.m. to ??? in the Upper Room of the University Lutheran Center, 1201, 13 Ave. N. 232-2587.
1890

Dad—Good news & bad news! Good news is I'm finally taking those practical courses (i.e. typing, shorthand for class notes, & accounting). Bad news is you'll miss me, as I'll be in Colorado for the summer (morning classes only). Rocky Mountain Business College Boulder and Fort Collins, 1520 E. Mulberry, Ft. Collins campus. Call collect 303-484-5780.
2074

May 14th is the day. Happy 20th birthday "Claude". DH
1903

Pizza Packs a Punch! Broadway Pizza North 237-3301
1463

LOST/FOUND

Lost! Texas Instrument SR-50A Friday, May 6, in Ladd 107. If found, please call 293-6881. Reward offered.
1938

TYPING

Typing of theses, term papers, etc. Reasonable rates. Call 235-7181.
1934

ROOMMATES WANTED

Wanted: 2 female, non-smoking roommates for June 1. Close to SU. Call Julie at 237-8132 after 6:00.
1948

Wanted: 2-4 male roommates for June and July. Newly redecorated and furnished apt. near downtown and NDSU. Rent negotiable. Call Jim at 235-8631.
1930

Wanted: Female roommate wanted in June to share apt. near NDSU. Call 235-5191.
1940

Moving to Fargo, need a roommate who speaks French, Italian, Spanish, Russian, Bulgarian, Hungarian or German. Steve, 800-732-4246, 701-775-5233.
1875

FOR RENT

For rent during summer months: Partly furnished 1 bedroom apartment 1 block from NDSU. Cheap rent, free laundry facilities. Females only. 235-8821.
2080

For Rent: Near NDSU, two bedroom unfurnished apartment for summer months. Phone 237-8850, 233-0625.
1949

For Rent: 2 bedroom apt. from June 1 - Aug. 31. Furnished. 1 block from SU. Call 232-6509.
1932

Large 2 bedroom apt. in a house for summer sublease. 1 1/2 blocks from NDSU. Furnished. \$225. 232-2804.
1936

2 Bedroom apartment to sublet for summer. Air-conditioned, dishwasher, all carpeted, 2 blocks from campus. 232-3696.
1941

1 Block NDSU. Summer apt. \$110/Month. 235-3976.
1942

Rooms for Rent. Sigma Chi House, 293-0950. Ask for Roger or Jim.
1933

For Rent: Near NDSU, two bedroom unfurnished apartment for summer months. Ph. 293-0739.
1922

Large room for rent for summer months. \$60/month, 1249 11 1/2 St. N. No. 4. Call 235-8104 or 237-4548.
1924

For Rent: Close to NDSU. 4 BR. Duplex, 3 baths, 2 kitchens, off street parking. Furnished. Call 282-5711 late night or before 8 a.m. Leave message.
1925

House for Rent—3 bedroom. 6 blocks from NDSU. Call 282-5711.
1926

For Rent: 3 bedroom apt., 2 baths. 1 1/2 blocks from NDSU. Off street parking. Furnished. Call before 8 a.m. or late night. 282-5711.
1928

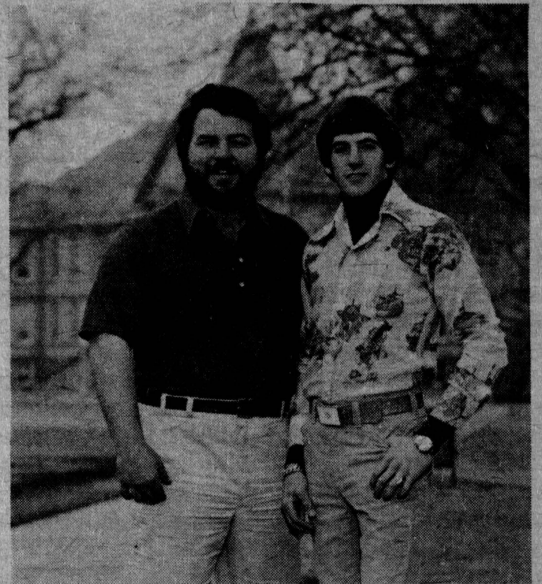
For Rent: 2 bedroom apt. 3 blocks from NDSU. Furnished. Off street parking. Call before 8 a.m. or late night. 282-5711.
1927

Rooms to rent to guys and gals for the summer months. Call the Co-op House. 235-1178.
2073

Rooms for rent: (Men) May 25 to Sept. 8, \$55 per month. \$140 all summer. Call 232-5520.
2214

For Rent: Rooms for rent at the SAE House—girls only. \$60 - single, \$45 - double. Call 232-3294.
1892

"HANG 'EM HIGH" say the majority of students surveyed at Northeast Missouri State U. An overwhelming majority of 150 students surveyed are in favor of capital punishment. Results showed 92 % felt capital punishment would make an impact on the national crime rate and 8 % favored it.



VOTE FOR
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