

SPECTRUM

Deposit increase approved for one year

Increases in dorm deposits were approved for a one year period by the State Board of Higher Education at a meeting Thursday in Bismarck.

At the end of one year the administration will have to return to the board to have the increase continued.

An increase from \$25 to \$50 for dormitory residents and from \$50 to \$100 for married students will go into effect July 1.

The board had approved the increase in October but was asked to reconsider that action by Angela Mulkerin, a student representative on the board.

Mulkerin presented petitions signed by 1,500 students in the dorms who objected to the increase.

When that many students in petitions, it's obvious that they're concerned about the increase," Mulkerin said. She argued that the increases were not necessary because very few students cause damages in their rooms that exceeds the current \$25.

The university hoped that increasing the deposit would cause fewer students to sign for rooms in the spring and not move into them in the fall.

Don Stockman, SU vice-president for business and finance said that 647 students signed up for rooms and then didn't move in. While most of them cancelled in time to get their deposits back, 75 lost their deposits.

In other action the board approved preliminary plans for an addition to the SU library.

Most of the addition will extend to the south coming within 30 feet of the sidewalk on 22nd Avenue.

A small addition is planned on the north side of the building so that an after-hour library can be added and so the circulation department can be expanded.

The addition will add approximately 45,000 square feet to the existing 54,000 square feet in the library.

There are plans to have higher ceiling heights on the second and third floors of the building. There are also plans to incorporate more natural lighting in the addition.

Proposals will not be introduced next year, according to Floyd Case, the Fiscal Director for the State Board.

Changes in the state agency requirements had resulted in loss of income for schools and a small increase this year. The concerns that the

tuition increase would not be enough to make up for the lost income. Tuition income was enough because of the record enrollments around the state.

The board also permitted the presidents of the schools in the state to go to the legislature to change the law limiting their schools to semester or quarter systems. Currently, only UND is permitted by law to be on a semester system. The law would permit each school to choose between the quarter and semester system.



Pianist Alan Marks performed Thursday night as part of the NDSU Fine Arts Series. For a story on his performance, turn to page 8. (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

Smoking preference contract possible

by Jane Yseth

The possibility of requesting a smoking or non-smoking roommate on the contract for entrance into residence halls has been reviewed by Maynard Niskanen, assistant director of housing, and Student Senator Sheryl Spitzer.

In November, Spitzer confronted Senate with the idea of adding a phrase such as "Do you smoke?" to the dorm contract. Students could then be assigned to roommates with compatible smoking preferences.

Spitzer contacted Niskanen who not only reviews the dorm contract yearly word-for-word, but also assists in all phases and activities pertaining to residence halls.

"At the time, there was not any reason not to consider Sheryl's seemingly simple request. We have a feeling for the students' needs and when the need can be justified, we are more than willing to respond."

However, as Niskanen and Spitzer dealt more and more with the idea, many com-

plications and unforeseen problems arose.

Niskanen said that because of the limited housing on campus, there must be one consistent variable that is used in determining roommate designation. Currently, that is the date the deposit is received followed by age, class and course of study.

Along with complicating the room assignments, the legal implications of adding a smoking-related question became apparent.

Niskanen said, "If there were one room left and five contracts were received on the same day and four of the applicants were smokers and one was a non-smoker, are we not discriminating against the nonsmoker by denying him the room because he does not smoke?"

The problem of cancellations would also have to be dealt with as many applicants cancel their contract just days before entrance into the dorm.

If there are four non-smokers in a suite and one person cancels and the next person in line according to deposit date is a smoker, do we deny him the room and give it to a non-smoker further down the list?

Niskanen compares SU's housing contract agreement with UND's each year before any additions or deletions are made.

According to Spitzer, "UND's just doesn't seem to be working. Many incoming freshmen fill out the application under the watchful eyes of concerned parents and therefore are giving incorrect information about their smoking habit."

Also, some people who smoke feel that one person smoking in the room is enough, so they may check

their preference for a non-smoker.

Niskanen felt that incorporating a question such as "Do you smoke?" is forcing students to identify particular habits, compared to age, class and course of study which are standard and neutral determinates.

At SU, one secretary is responsible for the processing of all dorm contracts and applications. The addition of one item on the contract will increase the work load and time involved immensely, and further complicate the processing procedure while still not assuring a successful outcome.

The current contract reads in bold-face type "roommate preference" and below it in parentheses states "Must request each other" followed by a blank line.

Niskanen said, "From all possible angles, we have considered the idea of adding a smoking-related question and then having student's check corresponding blanks. We feel that the contract as it presently stands is already servicing the needs of the non-smoker."

Niskanen's staff claims many students are not naming a particular roommate that they prefer, but are already filling in the blank with certain individual preferences concerning not only smoking, but alcohol and church preference.

Therefore, instead of adding a direct question about smoking, Spitzer and Niskanen feel they should delete the part on the contract that says roommates "Must request each other" and leave it as "ROOMMATE PREFERENCE" with a blank following.

This way concerned students may identify their needs and preferences about a

number of issues and housing will try to respond.

"If we eliminate the idea of forcing each applicant to check a block, we will decrease the number of things the front office will have to consider from more than 3,000 to 200. It is not only more practical and economical, but we will be reaching the same end," Niskanen said.

This small change should solve most of the problems, but if it doesn't, housing is very flexible in granting room and dorm transfers.

Record high enrollment cited again

An all-time high winter quarter enrollment of 7,332 students was announced last week by Registrar Burt Brandrud. The figure is up 318 students, or 4.5 per cent, over winter quarter a year ago.

It marks the second year in a row that winter quarter enrollment, traditionally the lowest of the three quarters, has topped the 7,000 figure.

The College of Engineering and Architecture, which is growing about three times faster than the national average, led the increase for the second consecutive quarter, followed by the College of Agriculture.

Enrollment figures of each college, with last year's figures in parentheses, are as follows: Agriculture, 1,421 (1,342); Humanities and Social Sciences, 1,337 (1,299); Science and Mathematics, 770 (759); Engineering and Architecture, 1,308 (1,033); Home Economics, 989 (963); Pharmacy, 762 (810); University Studies, 745 (743); Graduate School, 721 (711).



Sheryl Spitzer

Friends of Free Speech question investigation of Barnes County judge

by Helen Hoehn

The constitutionality of Rule Four of the Judicial Qualifications Commission Rules of Confidentiality was questioned Saturday afternoon at a news conference by a loosely-knit group calling itself the Friends of Free Speech.

Rule Four states that all meetings of the Judicial Qualifications Commission shall be closed meetings and all members involved in the hearings shall be sworn to secrecy.

Friends of Free Speech is particularly concerned with the recent investigation, which ended Wednesday morning, into the conduct of Barnes County Court Judge C. James Cieminski.

Complaints regarding the judge's actions in court prompted the commission to hold the investigation. It centered on a conflict-of-interest charge, the judge's courtroom procedures and the amount of time Cieminski spent officiating area athletic events.

Cieminski is currently a reserve special investigator for the Air Force but says he has not conducted criminal investigation work in either

Barnes or Cass counties, within the past six months.

Members of the Friends of Free Speech allege Cieminski has been involved in criminal investigation for the Air Force's Office of Special Investigations.

Cieminski had earlier requested a delay of the hearing but it was declined. Cieminski said the attorney he wanted to represent him in the closed hearing would not be available for the time set for the three-day hearing.

Results of the closed hearing will be made public only if the North Dakota Supreme Court takes strong action against the judge.

"The possibility exists that the record never be made public," said Ann Goeller, spokesperson for Friends of Free Speech.

"We object to the closed hearings because the commission is state-funded, the judge is an elected public official, and it's the right of the public to know what goes on behind closed doors," Goeller commented.

Greg Morris, staff attorney for the State Judicial Qualifications Commission, had earlier denied even the

existence of a hearing.

Morris recently said, however, that the strongest action that could be taken by the commission would be the suspension of the judge's license to practice law.

Petitions with 2,585 signatures carrying messages of support for Cieminski, along with a resolution of support signed by the Barnes County Commission Board were to be presented to the commission.

Some of the group members at the news conference spoke out against Cieminski, but none of them gave testimony about the hearing.

"We are in complete agreement that the judge has a right to a fair hearing," said Goeller, "so we will not answer questions about actual testimony at the hearing."

Goeller said the American Civil Liberties Union has been contacted and is looking into the possibilities of giving legal help if some of the Friends of Free Speech, who had testified at the hearing and were present at the news conference, were charged with contempt of court, for breaking the secrecy agreement.

Petition drive conducted by Republicans

SU College Republicans will be conducting a petition drive this week to support tuition tax credits for college students. They support legislation both on the state and national level to give students or parents who pay

collected tuition a tax break. On the national level College Republicans support a bill introduced by Sen. Robert Packwood (R-Oregon). This bill would provide tuition tax credits for up to 50 per cent of tuition costs up to a total of

\$500. On the state level they support legislation which is being drafted by Representative Steve Swiontek (R-District 45) to be introduced in the next legislative session.

"Tuition tax credits would allow students or their parents to pay less income tax, and use the savings for education," said Gene Shipley, chairman of SU College Republicans.

"Tax credits are needed because college costs are going out of sight and because current forms of financial aid aren't adequate," Shipley added.

Petitions will be circulated around the dorms and in the Union next week.

Clips

campus

Flying club

Following the business meeting there will be a program on plane maintenance at the next meeting of the Flying Club at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, in Meinecke Lounge.

Young Democrats

Plans for arranging transportation to the state convention will be discussed at the next meeting of the SU Young Democrats at 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, in the Forum.

Ski Club

Activities planned at the next meeting of the Ski Club include the Year Book picture being taken, the "Broken Boot Award" being awarded and a party by the fireplace at the end of the meeting. All this will be taking place Saturday, Jan. 21, at Detroit Mountain.

Consumer Issues Forum

A consumer issues forum open to the public and devoted to "Housing for Americans" will be presented Wednesday, Jan. 25, in the Student Union at NDSU, Fargo.

Speakers will describe various aspects of the housing market, involving houses, apartments and condominiums as they affect both the consumer and the businessman.

The program is sponsored by the Fargo Chamber of

Commerce Consumer Center the SU Consumer Relations Board (a student organization active in promoting consumer interests), and the Business and Retail Marketing Club, both of SU.

Sally Hilleboe is serving as coordinator for the Chamber and Dr. Charles Darniss is advisor of the Consumer Relations Board, is coordinator for SU.

Communication award

The Office of Communications at SU received five awards in the nine-state District VI competition of the national Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE).

Two silver and one award of excellence for feature writing were presented to La Staszko, assistant News Bureau editor. Robert Burington, News Bureau editor, received a silver award for news feature writing. A view book, "Inside NDSU" designed by Marcia Busch, graphic designer, and edited by Jerry Richardson, director of the Office of Communications, received an award of excellence.

There were over 750 writing and design entries in the competition and 5 gold awards, 52 silver awards, and 10 awards of excellence were presented at the Region 6 CASE conference Jan. 8-10 in Denver.

Panel discussion held on personnel managers

A panel discussion on "What a personnel manager does" followed a short business meeting of the newly-organized Tri-College Student Personnel Association Tuesday evening. The group is affiliated with the Fargo-Moorhead Personnel Association.

The panel consisted of three personnel managers in the Fargo-Moorhead Area: Dave Lysne of Metropolitan Federal Savings and Loan, Jim Lutz of Versatile Gear and Axle Inc., and Dean Matern of St. Ansgar Hospital.

Lutz opened the discussion by explaining basic functions of a personnel manager. These include establishing training programs, responsibility for safety and health, communications and counseling and guidance of employees.

Lysne brought up the fact that communications is a major problem area of the personnel manager. Supervisors are encouraged to be sincere when talking to employees.

All members of the panel stressed the importance that a personnel manager be a well-rounded person and have the ability to cope with a lot of stress.

According to Matern there is pressure coming from all sides including the employee group management.

He added that "you may not be the most popular person in the organization, but you have to be a loner but retain sensitivity for people."

A personnel manager must enjoy solving problems. Lysne said that if any problem comes up, he is the first to be contacted.

Lysne added that making some decisions is "walking on eggs."

He also stressed the importance of being able to look ahead one year and as far as five years in advance, then look back and identify mistakes.

Preceding the panel discussion, Clement Schatz, vice president, announced the following members and members of the program committee: Ackley, NDSU; Christianson, NDSU; Madonna Arndt, MSU; St. Onge, NDSU; Schatz, NDSU; Student opportunities: Lamb, NDSU; Brad Johnson, MSU, and Susan Buchholz, SU, chairman; and relations committee: Johnson, NDSU, chairman.

FM  VENDING

For Service Call 235-2823

24 Hrs. Service, Wherever You Are!

YEARBOOK:

Deadline: January 31

All group pictures should be turned in

or have taken by this time. If you

must make arrangements call

237-8994

Pyramid of success' developed by Wooden

ennis Walsh
John Wooden, former basketball coach, spoke to a crowd of nearly 400 people at Concordia's C-400 Monday night, and told his philosophies of suc-

Success is the peace of mind that can only be attained through the satisfaction of knowing that you have done your best," said Wooden. "I developed my pyramid of success" in 1932, and it is the only original thing I have."

Wooden explained his pyramid throughout his speech as he told of the main ingredient that makes a person a success, in or out of sports. "Industriousness and enthusiasm are the cornerstones of my pyramid," said Wooden. "There is no substitute for work in the world, and enthusiasm must always be present."

Wooden went on to the base of his pyramid, which is the foundation of friendship, cooperation and loyalty. "Other people are responsible for almost everything around us," pointed out Wooden.

After completion of the foundation Wooden told the top of his second tier of

blocks, which included self control.

"Decisions should be made through reason, not through the emotions of a person," said Wooden when explaining self control. "A coach must always remember that you criticize not to punish but to improve."

The crowd was amused by Wooden's explanation of alertness and observance. "I've had guards who could pass and wouldn't, and I've had those that would pass and couldn't, I've always liked the player who could and was alert enough to pass," said Wooden.

"I don't believe in coaching through fear, the players must make decisions without fear of failure," said Wooden. "Although you may not win it does not mean that you have failed, if you show initiative."

The coach of a record ten NCAA championship teams stressed the importance of realistic objective to his audience. "George Allen (coach of the Washington Redskins), expects 110 percent of his players, which is impossible."

Wooden told the crowd of how he conditioned players through moderation in activities and with a well plan-

ned practice program. "Conditioning is more than just a physical endeavor. It must contain all phases of conditioning, spiritual, mental, and physical.

Skills and team spirit were two more of the building blocks that Wooden used in recipe for success. "A player must have the knowledge and ability to execute, but he must have the eagerness to give himself up for the good of the group," said Wooden.

Throughout his 27 years as UCLA coach Wooden's teams were always noted for their poise under pressure. Wooden explained, "The poised player knows that he is capable of what he is doing."

"Confidence is needed in yourself and in the people that you are working with," emphasized Wooden, "and if you have all the other character blocks of the pyramid, you will have confidence."

The high point of Wooden's pyramid contains a block of competitive greatness with supporting apexes of faith and patience.

"Each player should have the ability to rise above the rest in a difficult situation," said Wooden, referring to competitive greatness. "However, the player needs the faith and patience to

know that things will always come out as they should, but not always as we want."

Wooden told the listeners of the importance of "keeping things in perspective" after an introduction of his accomplishments by Dr. Loren Anderson, Vice President for Planning and Development at Concordia.

Wooden read a clipping from an April 1971 edition of the Elkhart, Indiana newspaper.

"Twenty-five years ago today, Elkhart officials announced that John Wooden, English teacher coach of South End Central, will be the principal speaker at their spring sports banquet; although they had hoped to get a prominent person."

"This clipping always helps me to keep things in perspective," said Wooden to a laughing audience.

"I have eight summer camps, that I am at full time," continued Wooden. "I don't just shake hands the first day and leave, but I stay at the camps all week."

"I also walk five miles a day, said Wooden, 67, "I use the tartan turf at UCLA much of the time, to prevent hamstring injuries."

Wooden keeps in touch with many of his former players, but he does not know exactly how many are in professional basketball. "The basketball will be a short term goal," said Wooden, "but I do have 15 lawyers and 7 doctors who are former players."

"I went to school to be a

civil Engineer," said Wooden, "but I could not afford to go to civil camp in the summer, because I worked. Perhaps if they would have had athletic scholarships in my day I would have become an engineer."

Luckily for basketball Wooden became a coach, and after finishing 45 minutes of autographing he talked of the future of basketball.

"I hope to see continued improvement in basketball, you either go forward or backwards. You cannot stand still," said Wooden, or as his players called him "Mr. Coach."

Wooden quoted the late sports writer Grantland Rice four times in his speech, including Rice's poem, "Two Sides of War," which tells of the youth of those who die in wars. "In the 1960's I found myself judging the myself men who are avoiding service to their country," said Wooden. "After reading this poem, I did not feel that they were right, but I did quit judging them."

In reference to a question from the audience Wooden told the audience of the joys of the teacher. I can look back at my teams and see lawyers, doctors, successful business men and say, 'I knew him once when he was just a boy.'"

"I'm very busy now that I am retired, said Wooden in a interview following the speech. "I will speak at 35 colleges, have 15 coaching clinics, 15 Television appearances, and I plan to write two books this year."

Women soundly defeated Westmar

ennis Walsh
Friday evening's action saw Billie scored 29 point to the hot-shooting SU women's basketball team to soundly 94 to 57 victory over Westmar College of

the point total is believed to be the highest in history for any Bison women's team. The team made 38 of 69 field goal attempts for a sizzling 55 percent, which is their best percentage this year. "We have been playing basketball, but losing because the ball would not go through the hoop for us," said coach Paul McKinnon. "Tonight we couldn't do anything wrong and the ball just fell in for us."

The game was tied at 25 to 25 with 6:30 remaining, in the first half when the Bison scored on a scoring surge which put them out score Westmar 42 to 2 for a commanding 43 point lead at the half. In the second half Billie had scored 12 points, and she played

sparingly the rest of the way to come within the school scoring record, which is 31 points.

The win brings the Bison record to 6-9, and the loss drops Westmar's record to 3-6.

"We have lost five of our games by three points or less," said McKinnon. "If you turn those close games around our record would be 11-4 instead of the 6-9."

"We are playing good team defense in shutting off the star players of the other team, and helping each other out," continued McKinnon.

Jan Christensen had another good night for the Bison as she scored 18 points. Julies Glascoe and Diann Fischer each scored 10 and Sandy Gunnick added 9 points as McKinnon emptied the bench and played every player on the squad.

Fischer led the Bison with 10 rebounds and Mary Clarens added 7 as the Bison outrebounded the Westmar team 42 to 32.

Westmar is a good basketball school from a good state for women's athletics," said McKinnon. "They do a good job in women's sports, but they were missing four players because of disciplinary reasons."

The Bison are 1-0 in the Minn-Kota conference and they play a conference game at Mayville State tonight.

Swimming

SU's swimming team lost to the University of Minnesota 68 to 44 in a home meet on Saturday.

Scott Grosskreutz led the Bison effort with a first place finish in both the 200 yard freestyle and butterfly. Grosskreutz's time in the butterfly set a fieldhouse record with a 2:09.05 time. He bettered the old mark by .05 of a second. Other first place Bison efforts were John Bullis in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle and Mike Wahowske in the 200 yard breaststroke.



MINI STORAGE
1709 1st Ave. N.
Fargo, ND

U-STORE-IT U-LOCK-IT U-CARRY-THE-KEY
5 ft x 5 ft-\$8/month & 5 ft x 10 ft-\$13.50/month
Storage for personal items, bicycles, motorcycles, clothing, books, etc. (Share one with a friend)

FARGO
Insurance Agency
REALTY DEPT.

CALL: 237-3367
or
236-6731
evenings and weekends



COUNTRY
KITCHEN®

AT
1-29 AND WEST MAIN, FARGO

STEAK & EGGS

TWO EGGS, TOAST, HASH BROWNS & STEAK

OR

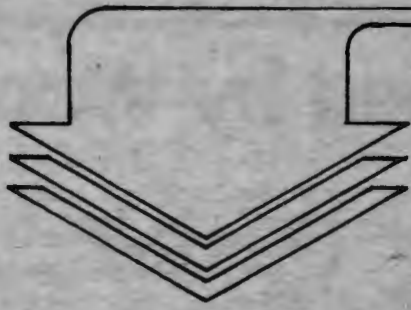
BOOTLEGGERS COMBO

HAMBURGER/CHEESE, BACON & FR. FRIES

1.99

WITH THIS COUPON
FROM 8pm - 6am

GOOD FROM JANUARY 10 TO JANUARY 16 -NDSU-



SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Editor's Note: The editorial was written by Don Pearson this issue and reflects the sentiments of a great many people.

Friday, Jan. 13, 1978 the United States lost one of its premiere politicians. Hubert Horatio Humphrey died from cancer at 9:25 p.m.

Humphrey was a politician, educator and humanitarian but above all he was a humanitarian.

Humphrey burst on the political scene at the Democratic convention in 1948 with his defense of civil rights. His political career since that time was dominated by his concern for his fellow man.

Humphrey was a politician that people either hated or loved. It's ironic that it was the liberal wing of the Democratic Party that deserted him and caused his defeat to Richard Nixon in the 1968 presidential election because Humphrey was, throughout his life in public office, the country's leading liberal.

In a time that supposedly has no heroes, the country has truly lost a person who could be looked up to. During the past few months when Humphrey could have been relaxing and spending time with his family, he returned to the Senate where he attempted to get one of his last pieces of legislation, the Humphrey-Hawkins full employment bill passed.

Included in the list of Humphrey's achievements are his continuing battle for civil rights and introducing the plan for the Peace Corps. These and his support of human rights are the things that Humphrey was most proud of.

Humphrey's biggest political achievement and most bitter moments came between August and November, 1968, after the Democratic convention, which was torn by violence and demonstrating in the streets. An even that Humphrey termed "a tragic experience for me, bad, just bad." He dove into a campaign that wasn't supposed to have a chance of winning and brought it

within two weeks, a few more dollars and less than 1 per cent of the vote of defeating Nixon. It was the most bitter in a long line of defeats in his attempts to gain the presidency. After the defeat Humphrey said, "Ye Gods, to lose to a man like Nixon, no strength, no warmth, no emotion, no spirit, no hear. We should've won, we could've won."

Throughout his life Humphrey never lost sight of who he was representing, the citizens of Minnesota came first when he was in the Senate.

Even as the cancer slowly ate away at him, he maintained his sense of humor. An example is when his protege Walter Mondale was nominated for Vice President, Humphrey said, "Well, I'm glad to get him out of the Senate because I'm sick of being referred to as the junior senator from Minnesota."

The supporters of the liberal wing of the Democratic wing of the party can only hope that Vice President Mondale can gain the position of national prominence that Humphrey had and continue to work for the programs that Humphrey has spent his life supporting.

If his career is looked upon by his attempts to gain the presidency it was a career of failure, but Humphrey was not a failure. Almost all of the social legislation introduced by the men who defeated him for the presidency was introduced by Humphrey. He never held a grudge against political enemies, for his was a politics of joy.

When history writes about our time, Humphrey will be recorded along with Webster, Clay and Calhoun of earlier times as one of the greatest senators in history, and he will be looked on with greater honor than many presidents.

In his final speech in Minnesota, while dabbling tears from his eyes, Humphrey said, "A man without tears is a man without heart." Although never the head of the nation, Humphrey was the heart of it for many years.

Editor.....	Jo Lillehaug
Business Manager.....	Rick Burchill
Advertising Manager.....	Allen Uhler
Office Manager.....	Mary Saatzer
Design Editor.....	Besa Amenuvor
Copy Editors.....	Liz Quam Kim Grove
Production.....	Ken Roseth Gayle Neal
Ad Production.....	Allison Moreland Bob Muhs
Phototypesetters.....	Crystal Wright Shelley Doherty
Proofreader.....	Sue Rognlie
Darkroom Technician.....	Matt Caulfield
Sports.....	Craig Sinclair
Photos.....	Don Pearson
Political Affairs.....	Andre Stephenson
Student Affairs.....	Reed Karalm
Arts and Entertainment.....	Ellen Kosse

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 p.m. 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.

backspace

by Andre Stephenson

Winter brings us many things: snow, Christmas, snow, the New Year, snow, cold weather, Valentine's Day. Snow.

But winter is also a time when a lot of things in North Dakota head south for the winter. Birds and your rich neighbors come immediately to mind. But that's not all, by golly—the curbs have gone south for the winter, too.

One day last month I noticed they were missing—completely gone! They had disappeared from right under our feet. I spent Christmas vacation trying to solve this mystery and searched Fargo far and near, up and down, hither and yon and north and south. I couldn't find them. (I can assure you they aren't hiding at Chub's.)

I decided to enlist some professional help so I went down to the Fargo Police Department and talked to a captain or a general or an admiral or something. He told me that "Fargo's Finest" were aware of the disappearance but that it remained an unsolved mystery.

"Yeah, they disappeared right after the first snowfall, and frankly, we're stumped," said the corporal, or whatever.

"Yeah, they disappeared right after the first snowfall, and frankly, we're stumped," said the corporal, or whatever.

"Did you find any clues?" I asked.

"Not a one," the comodore replied. "We thought with the new-fallen snow, it'd be a cinch to track them, but they didn't leave a trace. Not a track or a dropping or even gum wrapper."

"Not even a note to the milkman?" I asked.

"Nothing," the officer said.

"Do you suspect foul play?" I asked.

"We haven't ruled it out but we have to discount it as a possibility at this time," he said. "We just don't see how a person or group of persons could kidnap all the curbs in Fargo without leaving a trace. Besides, we haven't heard any ransom demands and no bodies have shown up."

"No corpus delecti, heh?" I said flippantly.

"Not that either," said the policeman, who must have been a private.

"Then, you are operating on the theory that they left of their own free will?" I asked.

"You got it."

"Any idea where they went?"

"Acapulco is nice this time of year."

My search had proved fruitless until last week and the start of school for the new year. I found the answer to the mystery from an SU biology professor, who wanted to remain nameless, and who has studied the curbs and will soon publish his

findings in an obscure little journal that, fortunately, is not available in the SU library.

Dr. Anonymous told me that, indeed, the curbs had gone south for the winter.

"This research of yours sounds utterly fascinating, doctor," I said. "You say you've actually discovered where they went?"

"Yes," Dr. Anonymous said.

"Well, this must have been terribly hard work, considering that the Fargo Police Department has been working on the case since November. It's remarkable that you could have found them in such a short time. Why, I can remember several years ago National Geographic ran a story of a man who searched for the migrating place of the menarch butterfly and it took him 20 years to find it. Tell us, then, about your own painstaking efforts to find the wintering-over grounds of the Fargo curbs."

"Glad to. My first step was to look in the phone book."

"Were they hiding in there?" I asked.

"No," he replied. "I then called the airport," he said.

"Aha, that's it. They'd been placed in storage up there at Hector, right?" I said, excitedly.

"No," he calmly answered.

"They were having coffee in the snack bar?" I said.

"Of course not."

"They were waiting to get on a plane?"

"Yes," he said. "And I merely asked the ticket agent where they were headed."

"Very interesting," I mused. "And where did they go?"

"Well, they have their own little places—just for themselves," Dr. Anonymous said.

"Kinda like Curbstone, Nevada, and Del Queria, Mexico?" I asked.

"You could say that," the doctor grimaced. "These places are sort of like resorts or retreats. They pack up the wife and kids and head down there."

"The wife and kids? Families, they have families?" I asked.

"Most of them do," the doctor said, "but some of them take their mistresses."

"Mistresses? They have mistresses, too?"

"Well," he said, "you've noticed half the fire hydrants are gone?"

"Those little rascals," I said. "these curbs sound like wild, loose and fun-loving people."

RED RIVER LANES & LOUNGE
707 28th AVENUE N., FARGO
PHONE: 235-1171

OPEN BOWLING
● MON, TU & FRI. FROM 9am - 6:30pm
● FRIDAY NIGHT FROM 11pm - 1am
● SATURDAY FROM NOON - 1am
● SUNDAY FROM 11am - 6:15pm

"They aren't people," he reminded me. "But they do like to party. Night life is a big attraction at these resorts."

"They have night clubs, then, and what-not?" I said.

"Yeah, it's pretty much the same as we have, only they have their own special entertainers," he said.

"Such as ...?"

"Well, surely syou've heard of the Mike Curb Congregation. And then there's new music, punk rock, played by Curbby Rotten and the Sewer Sisters," he said.

to the editor:

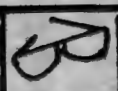
The power line controversy is an issue that is beginning to make me sick in my abdominal area because of the false ideas people still believe in. While some farmers are being arrested, others in our state and in Minnesota sit watching their TV saying, "Boy, that's a shame." Maybe they'll realize the real shame when they see a surveying crew on their land "doing their job" and then realize they can't be stopped. These are the same people who think the law will protect them or the law applies equally to all or that they shouldn't protest because of a court order.

These apathetic farmers are the ones who never realize they made a mistake at election time. They never stop to see how quiet our governor and other state officials have been lately. After all, our state officials know that their desire for increased state industry caused farmers along a 440 mile area to get spit on by, and in, the law.

to the editor:

I would like to urge all students and staff to walk down the center of the well sanded streets on campus until they get around to sanding the sidewalks.

Zeno W. Wicks

 **Benson's**
Eyewear Centers

1617 S. Univ. Drive 232-9213
105 Broadway 232-3258
Fargo, North Dakota 58102

"Sort of a guttural sound," I said.

The good doctor winced.

"Then I suppose there's also George Curby and Durwood Curby," I said.

The doctor winced again.

I took the hint. "Well, doctor, it's been nice talking to you," I said as I rose to leave. "I want to thank you for taking this time to talk to me."

"Delighted," he said. "And don't spend much time worrying about the curbs. They're a very loyal bunch. Why, at the first sign of

spring, they'll come rushing right up here, popping up all over like dandelions in your yard."

"Well, that's comforting to know, doctor," I said, and turned to go.

But then, just as I reached the door, I turned and said, "One last question, are the curbs the only migratory species you study?"

"Oh, no," he said. "For years now I've been stumped pondering one of the great mysteries of our time."

"What's that?" I asked.

"Where is it that college professors go in the summer-time?"

public officials are their servants.

The apathetic non-protesting farmers who feel the saw is right and who put their trust in elected officials to protect their interests remind me of a sheep story. When walking on the road to the slaughterhouse, the flock called the ones who refused to go radicals. They said their shepherd could be trusted to do what was best for them. I hope officials begin to realize the power farmers do have, both with election results and protest power. If they don't believe in farmers protesting, I hope they see the farmers' views in the election.


Garvin Ostersoos
NDSU Student

to the editor:

I noticed last Friday (Jan. 6) that a board was placed across the handle of the fire exist door, located on the main floor of the Family Life Center. This board was wired to the handle, preventing the use of that door. This was probably done to prevent student use, which isn't a bad idea, because the door isn't designed for heavy traffic use. But, in light of the recent fire in Nashville, Tenn., where people were unable to use the

fire exits, consequently panicking and stampeding through the main exist, other methods could be used. A fire alarm bar could be attached to the handle, sounding the alarm whenever the door is open. This would prevent use from daily flow, but still usable in case of a emergency. Lets get the door open in case it is needed.

A concerned student

 **TRIVIA NIGHT**
THUR. JAN. 19
QUESTIONS, PRIZES AND FUN!!

617 Center Ave., Moorhead

THE LITTLE COUNTRY THEATRE



FOR THE STUDENT—BY THE STUDENT

HMFE Department revises curriculum to help student

by Dorothy Thorson

The Home Management and Family Economics Department (HMFE) of the college of Home Economics has revised its curriculum after working on the project for a year, according to Dr. Mary Whan, department chairman.

"It is not a totally new and separate curriculum," said Whan, "but a revision of the old curriculum. We feel it treats the student more fairly."

The HMFE Department previously offered four separate options: Home Management, Consumer Service, Family Housing and HMFE Communications.

Whan said the revision consists mainly of reorganizing and combining the four options. "We're trying to have one major and do it well."

Within this one major, however, the student has the opportunity to work in one of three areas of emphasis. These areas of emphasis are Equipment and Housing, Consumer Policy and Family Resource Management.

The area in which emphasis is put is determined by the student's plans for his professional career.

The Equipment and Housing emphasis is intended for students who are interested in a career as a consumer service home economist in business. Generally these positions are with utility and equipment manufacturers. Other career

possibilities include research and testing of household equipment. Government agencies such as HUD or environmental groups may also employ people with this specialty.

The Consumer Policy emphasis is designed for students who are planning to work in business or government. Possible careers might include being a consumer spokesperson in government or business or a government inspector of consumer products.

The Family Resource Management emphasis is provided for individuals who wish to work extension programs or social service agencies. This emphasis would provide the student with the background that would enable him to assist families in financial planning. Regardless of the emphasis chosen, the student is required to take a core of home management and family economics courses, as well as those required by the College of Home Economics.

In addition, the student selects a concentration of courses from either the behavioral sciences or the natural sciences and math.

The revised curriculum is intended to give the student more flexibility and better preparation for the professional world.

"We tried to devise a major that we think will make our people especially employable," Whan said.

The HMFE Department sought input from various sources while revising the curriculum.

"We talked to people in professions in the HMFE area and got lots of good input from them in terms of what was essential and necessary for people coming out of the university setting," Whan said.

The Home Economics Student Advisory Board also gave excellent input, said Whan. "And they were taken just as seriously as were the professionals."

Part of the rationale for the curriculum revision is the small faculty and the few majors, said Whan. The HMFE Department has four full-time faculty members and only 12 students majoring in HMFE.

Whan said they would like to attract new majors and would like to have more men since HMFE is an area that could be of interest to men. The department has one male faculty member, Dr. Charles Danninson, but no men are majoring in HMFE at the present time.

SU's relatively small number of HMFE majors is typical of HMFE departments across the country, according to Whan.

"Most HMFE departments seldom have many graduates. We are a service department and we don't see ourselves as ever having 100 HMFE majors. If we had 20 majors I'd think we were dynamite!"

News Briefs

Humphery dies

Veteran Senator Hubert H. Humphery succumbed to the cancer that was discovered in August and died Friday night at his Waverly, Minn., home.

The body of the 66-year-old former Vice President, who spent more than 30 years at the forefront of American politics, was flown to Washington Saturday to lie in state at the Capitol.

HEW launches anti-smoking campaign

On the 14th anniversary of the surgeon general's report on the health dangers of smoking, HEW Secretary Joseph Califano, a former three-pack-a-day man, called smoking "public health enemy No. 1" and launched the government's massive attack on cigarette smoking Wednesday.

Shortly after the announcement of the program, criticism poured in from groups on both sides of the issue.

The Tobacco Institute called it an invasion into people's personal habits, while anti-smoking groups called the measure too weak to compete with the tobacco industry's \$400 million advertising budget.

Metric measure muddles Minot

Early reports of the snowpack in Canada's Moose Mountains made by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers sent Minot city officials scurrying to develop precautionary flood plans last

week.

Unofficial Corps Engineers reports placed the snow depth at 51 inches in Saskatchewan's Moose Mountain area, which drains into the Souris River.

But a Canadian spokesman announced later in the week that the flood plans are premature as the snow cover in the area stands at 51 centimeters, not 51 inches. The metric measurement translates to about 20 inches of snow.

Barley target prices announced

North Dakota farmers will receive about \$57 million in government payments following the announcement last week of the federal target price for barley.

The level for the 1977 barley crop was set at \$2.15 a bushel, resulting in a deficiency payment of 50 cents a bushel to North Dakota producers.

December wholesale prices up

A 1.5 per cent jump in food prices, the largest increase in seven months, pushed the index of all wholesale prices up 0.7 per cent in December. The total increase for the year came to 6.6 per cent, twice last year's rate, but in line with government predictions of 6 to 7 per cent.

Eyes Examined	
Glasses Fitted	Contact Lenses
DR. C. VILLISCH	
Optometrist	233-2058
Holiday Mall - Moorhead, MN	
Member of American Optometrists' Association	

ATTENTION:

The Board of Student Publications is now accepting applications for the following top ranking positions:

BOARD OF STUDENT PUBLICATIONS BUSINESS MANAGER

SPECTRUM EDITOR

Applications may be picked up at the Spectrum Business Office between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

All applications and resumes must be returned to the Spectrum Business Office no later than 5:00 PM, Wednesday, January 18, 1978.

Make yours a Degree with a Direction



**North Dakota State University
Cooperative Education
Balancing**

**Classroom Education with Career Experience
through
Cooperative Education Opportunities**

- PROFESSIONAL WORK EXPERIENCE
- PROFESSIONAL REFERENCES
- ACADEMIC CREDIT FOR OFF-CAMPUS WORK
- CAREER EXPLORATION
- SALARY

Jobs available for many majors and minors

APPLY NOW

for Spring and Fall Quarter

**Cooperative Education
212 Ceres Hall**

237-8936



Pianist Alan Marks in Festival Hall

Pianist Alan Marks receives standing ovation after concert

by Wanda Meyer

Pianist Alan Marks received a warm reception Thursday evening in Festival Hall. He received a standing ovation after his four selections and two encores.

Marks, now living in New York City, began his career as a pianist at the age of three when he played nursery rhymes by ear that he had heard on records. At five, he had his first piano lesson. His mother, also a pianist, along with others in his community gave him plenty of encouragement and reinforcement but never any pressure to play.

"I grew up with the idea of being a career artist," said Marks.

At the age of 16, Marks started his first public ap-

pearances. In 1967 at the age of 18 he was accepted at The Juilliard School as a scholarship student, studying with the distinguished instructor Irwin Freundlich.

Marks won an audition to the Concert Artist Guild in 1971.

In 1976 he did his fourth New York recital.

At this recital four managers were present to review him for their various managements.

"Getting a manager is like getting in the major leagues," explained Marks.

Before each concert Marks empties his mind of all thoughts and tries to calm down. He said, "You must be involved in your thoughts along with projecting yourself to the audience." With this in mind, Marks performed

very well.

Marks tours widely, mostly at colleges. Recently he returned from a three-week tour of Japan.

Most of the engagements he does are in New York, or smaller cities such as Boston, St. Louis and Philadelphia. His concerts may sometimes be of the lecture type, explaining to others why he plays the music he does or why the music sounds the way it does.

"The key to a career is engagement," said Marks. Usually the only way to receive an engagement is to have a manager. Word gets around about good performers, causing engagements somewhere else and also re-engagements at previous engagement sites. "You can't do it alone," he said.

conservatively on the Fender Rhodes while McLoone offers perhaps his most sensitive vocal on the album. The song has definite commercial appeal but a stronger funk tune like "Dance With Me" may have been a wiser choice than "Round and Round" for Side 2 of the 45.

"Space" and "Like Two Rivers" are back to back on the album and both feature the guitar of Tom Williams. "Lover" is one of the strongest cuts on the album with more solo keyboard by Judd. "Move Me" is the only selection that approaches true rock and roll on the entire album.

Judd may not be a genuine Rock group (in the true sense of the term) but "Move Me" is a welcome addition to display its versatility.

Versatility just might be the end sum of this "Rhythm and Space" fusion. Plenty of funk, rhythm, synthesizer, percussion, shades of jazz and a bit of rock 'n roll are all major elements in today's progressive music scene.

Judd combines them well, perhaps with a bit of caution, but with an eye on its future, Restraint and caution are problems with Judd's first album.



proWess. Williams is an extremely versatile guitarist, while Judd creates ample keyboard backing.

The LP opens with "It Could be Worse," and a solid guitar intro by Williams.

"I'll Be Back" is a funk number with the addition of some studio horn players.

Judd's funk numbers are possibly its strongest. "Dance With Me" finds the rhythm section in full force and a unique guitar solo. This selection is followed on the album by "Rhythm," a percussive showcase in true Santana form.

"More Than Enough" is one of the selections chosen by Judd for release as a single. It is divided into a ballad-tempo introduction and an up-tempo ending. Judd solos rather

the arts file

Tuesday

Soprano Carolyn Einerson will present a recital tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. SU students admitted free.

American music by Copland, Robert Sessions and Gershwin will be offered on the "BBC Promenade Concert" at 9 p.m. on KD-SU-FM, Stereo 92. Pianist Gerald Robbins appears with the BBC Symphony Orchestra, which is conducted by Lawrence Foster.

Wednesday

"A Baker's Dozen" is the title of "The Vocal Scene," today's excursion into the world of opera on KD-SU-FM, Stereo 92, at 1:35

p.m.

Fibber authors a script about the invention and development of the typewriter on "Fibber and Molly" at 7 p.m. on SU-FM, Stereo 92.

Thursday

A documentary on the 17th century French painters from David Delacroix will be presented 8 p.m. on KFME, Channel 5. The program, narrated by Paul Winter with music by members of the Detroit Symphony, deals in part with the universal topic of the relationship of the artist to his society.

Music talked for Judd at Zodiac appearance

BY Louis Hoglund

If restraint was a problem on Judd's album "Rhythm and Space," lack of it in performance was the complication at the Zodiac last week. To be more specific, the excessiveness on the part of the lead singer, Steve McLoone.

Here is a band that has been together for seven years, instrumentally tight and vocally proficient. McLoone's voice is both strong and delicate, depending on what is needed to get the job done. The harmonies are also strong, as three other members of the group also sing.

The performance consisted largely of material from their album. But like any perceptive band, they include some commercially successful music recognizable to the audience. This is important when playing the bar circuit. Judd chose from some of the best; Gino Vanelli, Jeff Beck and Steely Dan.

Williams was impressive on guitar and Judd was much

more spontaneous in performance than he was on record. Shopteau was surprising in bass, he held down the rhythm while not being afraid to occasionally add a lick of color.

The lowest points of the evening occurred between songs. And that's where the excessiveness of lead singer Steve McLoone became decisive.

Why must McLoone cheapen an act with years of performing experience behind them with "get loose, get down, smoke in the boy's room and parking lot" type dialogue between songs?

His pseudo-spacey singing was also a bit bearing at times and nothing to properly describe the voice he does possess.

Judd is a good band, the makings of future success. The album might be cautious but the music speaks for itself. In performance, let Judd's music talk; it's more convincing than McLoone.

record review

Judd
"Rhythm and Space"
by Louis Hoglund

"Rhythm and Space" is the first album released by a Minnesota based (Mankato) band, Judd. For proper description and categorization of its music, let us utilize the album title itself: "Rhythm and Space."

The rhythm solidity comes from a four-man percussion section: Steve McLoone and Scott Nelson behind an assemblage of congos, timbales, bongos and assorted rhythm instruments (McLoone is also the lead singer) and David Williams on the trap set with Dik Shopteau on the bass.

The "Spacial" edge is delivered via the guitar of Tom Williams and the keyboard of Bruce Judd. And it is in "Space" that this band exhibits its true instrumental

Guest soprano appears tonight at Festival Hall

Soprano Carolyn Einerson of Fargo will appear as a guest artist in a concert at 8:15 p.m. tonight in Festival Hall. The recital was rescheduled because of the blizzard Nov. 9.

The program will include "The Shepherd on the Rock" by Schubert, selections from "The Pilgrim's Progress" by Williams, and other numbers by Schuman, R. Vaughan Williams, a contemporary composer, and Granville Bantock, a British composer.

Accompanists will be Judith Gruber, piano, and Loreen Dimmick, clarinetist.

A graduate of Barrington College, Rhode Island, Einerson has also studied at the Boston Conservatory. She teaches private voice lessons

and a voice therapy course which is new in this area.

Before coming to SU, Einerson sang with the Providence Singers and the Ruffino Opera Company in Rhode Island and with the Barrington College Oratorio. In addition, she has sung numerous sacred concerts.

The public is welcome to attend the SU Music Department concert at no charge.

DR. HARLAN GEIGER
DR. JAMES MCANDREW
OPTOMETRISTS
CONTACT LENSES
220 Bdwy, Fgo. N.
Phone 293-7671



Shogren drives to the basket, sends up a shot, knocks down the South Dakota player as Mike Henderson picks up the rebound gets boost by using the South Dakota player to jump off from the basket as Shogren struggles to his feet.
(Photo by Don Pearson)

Bison conference record slips

Walsh
Bison cagers suffered shooting as they saw conference record slip to two conference losses weekend. Morningside led the Bison 78 to 66 night and University Coyotes defeated the 71 to 68 in games at the New house.
"We have to work hard on shooting," said Bison Marv Skaar as he led the shooting statistics of the Bison, which shot 42 per cent in the Morningside game, and 37 per cent in Saturday's contest.
The game against USD was tied 11 to 11 after six minutes of play, before the Cowboys got hot and led to a 39 to 30 lead at half.
In the second half the Bison stayed hot and extended their lead 45 to 34 at 7:30 left in the game.
The teams then fought back north as the Coyotes led to six and eight point for much of the half until the Bison came alive with minutes left to play. The Bison scored six unanswered as they cut the lead 65 to 62 with time running out the were forced to foul in attempt to get the ball and Lavin sank four free

throws that put the Coyotes ahead by five before Mike Driscoll hit a jumper to close the scoring.
Paul Shogren had 15 points and Driscoll added 12 to the Bison cause. The big surprise for the Bison was Steve Kaufmann, a junior college transfer from Wahpeton, who came off the bench to score 14 points and grab 13 rebounds to lead the Bison in their comeback attempt.
USD was led by soft shooting Charles Thomas with 24 points, Jeff Naanen scored 17 and Chris Deans added 12. Deans had 14 rebounds and Naanen added 12, but the Coyotes were still out rebounded by the Bison, 49 to 48.
The Morningside game followed a similar pattern as the teams were tied 10 to 10 after the first seven minutes of play. But as in the USD game the Bison fell behind, and Morningside had a 33 to 29 advantage at the half.
The Bison stayed close and after a long jumper by Larry Moore with 2:12 left they found themselves behind by only two, 66 to 64.
Morningside then reeled off 12 points to the two points scored for the Bison. Jon McCurdy scored eight consecutive points for the Maroon Chiefs including six free throws, causing Morningside to jump to its final 12 point advantage.

Paul Shogren had a hot night for the Bison as he scored 27 points and had four key steals in the second half. Mark Linde came alive after a scoreless first half to score 12 points and Warner Huss added 12 for SU.
Huss led the Bison in rebounding with 14 as the Bison held a 34 to 33 lead in rebounds for the game. The difference was in the shooting as SU hit 28 of 67 from the field for 42 per cent while Morningside hit on 32 of 53 attempts for a 60 per cent shooting night.
Reggie Street led Morningside with 20 points, Mark Faber had 13 and Dave Brass scored 14 as Morningside won its first game in 14 years at SU and its first game ever in the New Fieldhouse.
"We need consistent performance from every player on our team," said Skaar following the USD game. "A player must perform consistently and with intensity in order to be a great player."
"The way we have been coming back shows a great amount of heart in the players," continued Skaar.
The two losses dooped the Bison record to 10 and 7 overall, with 0 and 3 win, loss in the NCC. This weekend the Bison will travel to Northern Iowa for a game Friday night at Nebraska-Omaha.

Wrestling

SU and the University of Minnesota Gophers renew their wrestling rivalry Tuesday evening Fargo at the New Field House in a top-flight mat attraction.
The Bison and the Gophers are set to go at approximately 7:30 p.m. on the Bison mat following a 6:15 p.m. dual between Fargo North High School and Valley City High School on the same mat.
SU and Minnesota are national mat powers. The Bison are currently ranked third in the nation in Division II of the NCAA while Minnesota has been in and out of the top 20 this season. The Gophers finished fourth in the nation last season behind Iowa State, Oklahoma State, and Iowa in the national championships.
And the Minnesota cast has been impressive in rolling to a 4-2 record prior to two weekend duals against Drake University and Wisconsin. The Gophers topped Northern Iowa, the top-ranked team in Division II, 21-14 and have suffered close losses to national powers Arizona State (19-18) and Washington (18-14).
Included in the Gopher lineup are three 20-match winners in Steve Egesdal at 150, Dan Zilverberg at 158, and Tom Press at 177.
SU enters the dual with a 2-2 mark. The Bison leaders are Lon Brew at 142 and Mark Reimnitz at 150, both with

11-1 records.

That sets up several vital matchups that will be the key to the outcome but none appear to be as crucial as the test at 150 where Division II national champion Reimnitz meets Egesdal (20-4-1). Egesdal won the Bison Open in November with a 4-2 decision over Reimnitz in the championship match.
Minnesota leads in the series between the two schools, 4-2, including a 24-14 decision last year in Minneapolis. That loss in the season finale prevented the Bison from posting the first perfect season in school history at 12-0.

Tuesday
Wrestling-SU vs U of M at 7:30 in the New Fieldhouse.

Campbell Quits
SU sophomore quarterback Steve Campbell announced his intention not to play football next season. Injuries were the reason given for his departure.
Campbell led last year's squad into the NCAA Division II playoffs where SU lost in the semi-finals. He split quarterbacking duties with freshman Mark Sperl this past season where once again the Herd was defeated in the NCAA semi-finals.
Campbell had been plagued with injuries during his two seasons and he suffered a shoulder separation in the Jacksonville State playoff game this year.
Withdrawing from school, Campbell plans to work construction.

SIGN UP NOW FOR A FOOSBALL TOURNEY TOMMOROW NIGHT AT 7:00 PM
(Deadline is today at 10:00)

THE PUTTER

208 Broadway

232-2422

Textiles and Clothing students to take trip to New York

by Debbi Gellhaus

"It has been a life-long dream of mine to expose the students to the New York fashion market," said Emily Reynolds, chairman of the Textiles and Clothing Department.

Forty junior and senior women in the Textiles and Clothing Department will leave March 3 on an eight-day field trip to New York City.

The field trip is considered a learning experience for the students to better appreciate what fashion merchandising and retailing is about.

By the end of the trip, Reynolds hopes the students will know how to handle themselves in a competitive world unlike anything here in Fargo.

Many activities in the Textiles and Clothing interest areas have been arranged for the students. They will visit three of New York's major department stores to analyze different merchandising techniques.

The Fashion Institute of Technology will be toured by the students. They will also tour the garment center, a designer showroom, a buying office, the Costume Institute of the Metropolitan Museum, Burlington Mills, a pattern making company and a textile firm. They will see the Good Housekeeping Merchandise Testing Center and a cosmetics or jewelry firm.

Tourist attractions such as Fifth Avenue, the Cooper Hewitt Museum Radio City Music Hall and the Rockefeller Center will also be visited.

The group will take a sightseeing bus tour of New York to see Greenwich Village, Fulton Fish Market, the United Nations, Harlem, Chinatown, Columbia University, the Statue of Liberty and the World Trade Center.

Dinner at Mama Leones' or some restaurant similar has been planned. Reynolds has tried to organize menus of different specialties including Chinese, Hawaiian, Spanish and French food. She said she

would like the group to have supper at the Rockefeller Center Plaza along the ice-skating rink.

The Broadway shows the group will see have not been determined yet but Reynolds has requested tickets for "Anna and the King of Siam," "The Wiz," "A Chorus Line," and "The Magician."

The students will also have free time to shop or to revisit museums they want to spend more time in.

The trip was planned through the New York classroom branch of the Visitors' Bureau. Plans began last June when Reynolds wrote for information. She indicated what the students' interests were and the bureau made the necessary arrangements.

Students going on the field trip will receive two credits. They will be required to do some reading before leaving for New York to acquaint

themselves with the city and give them a background for the experiences which they will encounter.

Grades will be given for participation in all events and for a summary of the readings done before the trip. The students will be required to write a paper on some aspect of the trip that interests them most. They must also evaluate the trip and keep a folder on facts they learn.

"New York is creature all its own," said Reynolds. "It's a fun place to go but you have to be careful." No one will be allowed to go anywhere alone.

Reynolds plans to work out a buddy system so everyone knows where someone else is at all times.

The students will travel to and from New York by plane. They will stay in the Edison Hotel in uptown Manhattan. Faculty advisers will be Reynolds, Ethel Buehl, Helen Lunde and Patricia Hull.

Senate to vote on Living Program Jan. 29

An effort by the Student Senate to scuttle the Experiment in International Living, a program to send two students to travel in a foreign country, was put off until the next meeting on Jan. 29.

Mark Baldwin's move to rescind the resolution that established the \$2,800 program was deemed out of order because the senators had received no advance notice of his intent and the motion will be placed on next meetings agenda.

Baldwin said of the program that he didn't think the benefits to the student body warranted the high cost. He also felt that no matter how fair and painstaking the selection process, some rejected students would feel hurt and this would damage the image of the Senate.

Meanwhile, a committee of Harvey Hinsz, John Shaver, Stu Bailey and Cady Kerk is looking for two faculty mem-

bers to assist in the screening of applicants for the overseas program.

In other business the Senate put off the appointment of Dave Vipond as a member of the Finance Commission at the request of Steve Becker, who charged the publicity of the availability of the positions was inadequate. He said several of his constituents in the College of Engineering and Architecture had expressed interest in applying for the Finance Commission but didn't know that positions were open.

The appointments of Mike Hokanson to the Finance Commission, Dan Georke as Finance Commission Secretary, Paula Hepola to the Academic Affairs committee, Darla Hermanson to the Art Selection committee, and Julie Landgren and Paul Overby to Student Court were approved by the Senate.

SKI SALE NOW ON!

FRITZ

SPORTING GOODS

DOWNTOWN FARGO — 237-9194
Holiday Mall Moorhead Village West Fargo
612 N.P. Ave. Fargo

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE
(JAN. 18, 19, 20, 21)
EVERYTHING IN UNIVERSITY SHOP
20 - 50% OFF

DOWN & LEATHERS 20 - 50% OFF
3 PIECE CORDUROY VESTED SUITS \$59.00
NEW SHIPMENT OF LEVIS \$11.88/PR

Siegals

63 BROADWAY

HAIR BY TOM'S TOWERS



THE WOMAN of today,
SHARES OPINIONS,
GOOD FORTUNES,
FAVORITE RESTAURANTS AND
RECIPES WITH EVERYONE.
BUT HER LOOK IS HERS ALONE.



TOM'S TOWERS

PHOTOS BY JAMES

TOM'S PARK TOWERS AND MENS SIDE, 501 SOUTH 7TH STREET, WOMENS, 235-3109 MENS 235-3109
TOWER II, 1502 BROADWAY, 235-4405 TOWER III BLOCK SIX, 293-7370 OPEN EVENINGS

THE SUNSET LOUNGE

236-7766
HRS. 4PM - 1AM

HAPPY HOUR
4-7 MON-SAT
SPECIAL BEER
PRICE

"SASSY"
JAN. 16-21

NO COVER CHARGE MON, TUES, & WED
OPEN BOWLING FRI & SAT TILL 2AM
NORTH HIGHWAY 75 MOORHEAD

ARE YOU MAKING YOUR SUMMER PLANS
THIS COLD WINTER DAY?
WHY NOT CONSIDER JOINING THE
NDSU HIGH SCHOOL UPWARD BOUND
STAFF THIS SUMMER?
OPENINGS INCLUDE:

FIVE TUTOR COUNSELORS ELIGIBLE FOR
WORK STUDY

TWO ADDITIONAL TUTOR COUNSELORS
ONE ARTS AND CRAFTS TEACHER

INFORMATION AVAILABLE FROM FAYE
ROOM 302 CERES HALL



Antoinette Bonnard

When you're a stone's throw from the altar, choose a beautiful stone.



Classic Jewelers Ltd.
56 Broadway

Radio Society provides students with station and learning chance

Gene Waltz

SU Amateur Radio Society gives students a chance to learn about radio operators and their hobby with a station (WHSC) on campus.

to be an amateur radio operator a person must pass a test and become licensed," Greg Wettstein, SU's Amateur Radio Society president. There are basically three licenses that a person can work for--novice, general, and amateur extra

order to earn a license one must demonstrate ability to send and receive morse code and show knowledge of radio communication technology and laws and regulations that govern it.

any members of the SU Amateur Radio Club are licensed ham (radio) operators, however, Wettstein emphasized that one who merely has an interest in amateur radio is free to join whether they are licensed or not.

meetings are held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Engineering Building which is also where the club station WHSC is located.

the club station is a part of getting at the larger equipment for our members," said Wettstein.

easy to understand why members needed a place to store their radio equipment since the ordinary person wouldn't have room for a transmitter and receiver and a receiver machine in their room.

club station also gives

the members a chance to use radio equipment they might otherwise be unable to afford since high frequency radio equipment may cost several thousand dollars.

This may make the hobby of amateur radio seem very expensive but as Wettstein explained, it really isn't.

Many amateur radio operators build their own radio equipment or buy portable models that range from about \$100 for a used model to \$200 for a new model.

"Some guys can build their own models for about \$15 to \$20 worth of parts," Wettstein said.

Wettstein demonstrated how the high frequency transmitter and receiver worked and it was fascinating.

Within five minutes of sitting down and saying a little radio lingo into the microphone he had a contact named Dick radioing back from Allison Park, Pa., which is about 900 miles from Fargo.

Wettstein explained how grateful he was to this man for radioing back since the last time he tried to demonstrate a radio contact someone returned the call from right here in Fargo which wasn't real impressive.

However, there are a number of impressive things that SU's club station WHSC has done since it was organized in 1951, having a stack of awards and plaques to prove it.

WHSC has made contacts with every continent in the world, every state in the United States and every county in North Dakota.

Wettstein said that there are basically three ways to make contacts with another radio operator and these include the means of voice, teletype and Morse code.

WHSC is required to log all its contacts and some of the most recent ones included contacts to such places as Mexico, Sweden, Belgium, Alaska and Yugoslavia.

Although amateur radio is a fun and fascinating hobby many people may not realize what's on the flip side of the coin.

Amateur radio operators are very involved in helping others during emergency or disaster situations and WHSC has received two major awards for its services in this area.

One of these awards was issued by the American Radio Relay League on April 3, 1963, for meritorious work done during a severe North Dakota blizzard and the other was issued in 1976 by Disaster Emergency Services to WHSC for outstanding service to the Radio Amateur Civil Emergency System (RACES).

Presently the club has about 15 to 20 members and each year during Christmas break they take what is known as their 007 trip.

During this trip the members travel to the very southwest corner of North Dakota and set up their radio equipment with the antennae in Montana, the generators in South Dakota and the transmitters in North Dakota and make contacts in the three-state area.

For SU students interested in amateur radio a class is taught each fall quarter. This class gives the students a chance to work toward a novice amateur license.

After being around the club station to get a story some of that radio talk can rub off on a person so 73-73 which is amateur radio talk for goodbye and best wishes.

Women win Wednesday; defeat Jamestown 61-41

Yseth

key factor in this game was that the girls hustled," head coach Paul McKinnon said about the 41-61 Bison win over Jamestown in women's basketball Wednesday night at the Old Fieldhouse.

Bison easily controlled the game and the non-conference win hiked SU's record to 5 and 9 for the season.

teams shot poorly from the outside but SU's defense held the opposition scoreless for a five minute streak during the first half and a three minute streak during the second half.

ed 29 to 17 at the half and its biggest lead at 61-17 with two minutes ten seconds left in the game.

McKinnon said, "The Bison didn't play as smooth as they usually are, but I was pleased with the overall performance as the team rebounded well and

McKinnon felt the team must strive for a higher and consistent shooting percentage.

The Bison hit only 26 per cent in the first half and 32 per cent in the second half compared to an impressive 44 per cent against MSU Tuesday.

Leading scorers for SU were 5-foot 6-inch Jan Christensen with 14 points and 5-foot 6-inch Irene Blilie with 12 points.

Blilie said, "We hustled well and got our press down which aggravated Jamestown and forced a lot of turnovers. The shots were there but we just weren't putting the ball through the hoop like we should."

SU's leading rebounder was 5-foot 9-inch Diann Fischer who snatched down 12, followed by 5-foot 8-inch Julie Glasoe with 11 rebounds.

Successive turnovers, weak rebounding and low shooting percentages of only 23 per cent in the first half and 30

per cent in the second half led to the Jamestown defeat.

McKinnon is impressed with the team's progress and bench strength as everyone got a chance to play.

"For the most part we are doing what we want to do, but we have to work on our shooting percentage. If we are winning games with less than 30 per cent, think what we could do if we brought it up to around 40."

classified

THE UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN Center is resuming services at 10:30 a.m. every Sunday, coffee hour at 10:00. Everyone is welcome. 2739

SKILL WAREHOUSE STUDENT LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP will begin Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., Hultz Lounge, Memorial Union. Student Leaders shouldn't miss this one! 2806

classies

- FOR SALE**
- Carpet remnants on sale. Great for dorm rooms. 293-5400 Carpet by Ron 1713 So. University Drive, Fargo. 2713
 - For sale: Nikon 135mm. f/2.8 excellent condition best offer contact Matt Caulfield in the Spectrum Office. 2698
 - For Sale: Skills, K2-5 comp. New, never used. \$100. 235-1759 after 5. John. 2701
 - Wanted: Student paying 3 times face value for u.s. silver coins dated 1964 and before. Also buying, selling, trading other coins. 235-0212. 2694
 - For Sale: Kenwood KA-6006 48-watt/ch. Integrated Amplifier, Pioneer PL-530 automatic Direct Drive Turntable, Shure M-95 ED cartridge. 232-0684 after 5. 2754
 - For Sale: Colt Mark IV, series 70, government model .45 caliber automatic. \$190.00. Less than 500 rounds shot. 232-0182. After 6:00 pm. 2747
 - Contact Lens Wearers Save on brand name hard and soft lens supplies. Send for free illustrated catalog. Contact Lens Supplies, Box 7453, Phoenix, Arizona 85011. 2748
 - TYPEWRITER RENTALS: Electric and Manual, Lowest Prices in Area. Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co. 635 First Ave. North, Fargo. 2740
- WANTED**
- Wanted: College Students to work for Mini-Maid Service. Flexible hrs. Good pay. Call 280-2338, 293-7877. 2749
 - TEACHERS at all levels, Foreign and Domestic Teachers, Box 1063 Vancouver, Wash. 98660. 2804
 - NEEDED: Interested people, skilled or unskilled to run projectors for Campus Attractions films. Will train. Call C.A. Office 237-8243, ask for Rod. 2691
 - SUMMER JOBS guaranteed or money back. Nation's largest directory. Minimum fifty employers/STATE. Includes master application. Only \$3 SUMCHOICE, Box 645, State College, PA. 16801. 2738
- ROOMMATES WANTED**
- ROOMMATE WANTED: Female Christain, Non-smoker, Rent \$92.50. Furnished, 8 blocks from Campus. Comfortable & Cozy. Need own bed. Call 280-1742 after 8:30. 2706
 - WANTED: Female roommate to share house Feb. 1 with 2 girls. Close to SU, parking available. 232-1494. 2752
 - MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Near Campus Private Room, House with 4 other students. Must be cool. Very reasonable. 293-5382. 2753

- FOR RENT**
- FOR RENT: 1 Feb. Close- NDSU Sleeping Room with cooking facilities; 2 Bedroom House Available now. 282-5711 Leave message. 2704
 - STUDENTS! Need Housing? Professional assistance available. Current Directory includes all types (Rooms, apartments, Houses) prices (\$50-\$450) and locations on a continuous basis. Rental Housing Directory, Phone 293-6190. 514 1/2 1st Ave. N., Fargo. 2604
 - FOR RENT: Walking Distance New 1 Bedroom. Offstreet Parking with Plug-in. \$158. Open Now. 237-6442 days; 293-0311 or 237-4577 evenings and weekends. 2700
- LOST & FOUND**
- LOST KEYS in Brown Leather Case 237-8825. 2755
 - LOST: TEXAS INSTRUMENT CALCULATOR, Stevens Ave. Jan. 6. If found call Amy, 237-8831. Reward! 2750
- SERVICES RENDERED**
- EXPERIENCED Thesis typist, near campus. Call Nancy--235-5274. 2255
- MISCELLANEOUS**
- WANTED ALL STUDENT budgets for the coming 1978-79 school year. Must be submitted no later than February 17, 1978, in the Finance Office of Student Government. 2803
 - STORM WITH SOFT THUNDER Thursday, January 19, 9-midnight MSU Student Union Ballroom Only \$1.00 Admission. 2702
 - SKILL WAREHOUSE FIGURE SKATING will meet at Roosevelt Park, corner of 12 Ave. and 10 st., Tuesdays, 7:00 p.m. 2808
 - FLORIDA SPRING FLING FLYING FROM FARGO Mar. 3 to Sunny Daytona Beach Florida. \$250. Call 236-0297 noon to 5 p.m. After 5:00 p.m. Call 293-3726, 282-8564 or 233-5882. 2756
 - SKILL WAREHOUSE IS OPENING another section of Beginning I Guitar. Begins Jan. 17. Tuesdays, 7:45-8:45 p.m. FLC 319A. Limit: 15 Students. 2807
 - ROCK AND ROLL to SOFT THUNDER Thursday, January 19th. 9-Midnight at MSU Student Union. Only \$1 Admission. 2703
 - TWENTYONEHUNDRED. TWENTYONEHUNDRED. twentyonehundred. 2705
 - WANTED--FOOSBALL PARTNER for the Harwood Tournaments every Wednesday night till March. Must be 21 or over. Phone 235-5551, room 234, David Rocheleau. 2802
 - SKILL WAREHOUSE SQUARE DANCE class has been moved to the Old Field House stage. Class meets Mondays, 7:00 p.m. and is still open for those interested. 2806

Keepsake®
Registered Diamond Rings

When you think of DIAMONDS, you think of PUFFES, THE DIAMOND STORE
See Harry or Scott and let them explain the 4C's in diamond quality.
Buy with confidence and guaranteed value.

PUFFES
Keepsake Diamond Center

Holiday Mall Moorhead
Member Tri-College Co-op
Credit Terms Easily Available

Across From Tempo
Saturday 10-5:30
Weekdays Until 9

C.A. LECTURE SERIES

PRESENTS

“THE BATTLE
OF THE
CHARIOTS”

A DEBATE

FEATURING

**ERICH
VON DÄNIKEN**

**DR. CLIFFORD
WILSON**

AUTHOR OF THE
BESTSELLERS;

REFUTES VON DANIEN'S
CLAIMS IN:

“CHARIOTS OF THE GODS”
“IN SEARCH OF ANCIENT GODS”
“MIRACLES OF THE GODS”

“CRASH GO THE CHARIOTS”
“GODS IN CHARIOTS AND
OTHER FANTASIES”

TO BE DEBATED:

“DOES THE HISTORICAL AND ARCHEAOLOGICAL EVIDENCE SUPPORT THE PROPOSITION
THAT ANCIENT HUMAN CIVILIZATION WAS INFLUENCED BY ASTRONAUTS FROM
OUTER SPACE?”

SAT. FEB. 11 7PM NDSU OLD FIELDHOUSE
\$2.50 GEN. PUBLIC FREE TO NDSU STUDENT
PICK UP YOUR TICKETS NOW!!

NDSU MUSIC LISTENING LOUNGE
TOWN CRIER BOOK STORE (ELM TREE SQUARE); B. DALTON BOOKSELLER
BROWSER BOOKSTORES (MOORHEAD & BLOCK 6);

NDSU'S



PROUDLY ANNOUNCES

A SPECIAL PRESENTATION OF THE
FRENCH CLASSIC

“LA MEREILLEUSE VISITE”

(THE MARVELOUS VISIT)

SUN. JAN. 22 5 & 8PM
UNION BALLROOM

C.A. COFFEHOUSE

YOU TO BE TOUCHED BY THE
OF

DALE FIERKE

THUR. JAN. 19 9PM-12AM
WEST DINING CENTER

INVITES