



Photo by Don Pearson

## In Honor of Hubert H. Humphrey

## Finance Commission cuts all requests

With only about \$4,800 left in the Contingency Fund, \$2,800 of it earmarked for the controversial Experiment in International Living program, the Finance Commission (FC) granted \$1,600 out of \$3,800 requested Wednesday night.

The largest request came from Campus Attractions, who wanted \$1,261 for the national entertainment convention in New Orleans.

FC reduced the trip from six persons to four persons and applied its standard guidelines of 10 cents a mile for a car, \$7 a night per person and its policy of not funding meals. The commission members unanimously cut the grant to \$592.

The commissions guidelines also cut the request of Union Game Room Manager Jim Hubred to send 20 persons to the Association of College Unions tournament in Mankato, Minn.

Hubred requested \$1,020 for the three-day, bowling, foosball, billiards, chess and table tennis tournament. FC granted \$937.

Not funded at all was a \$617 request for a Business Club field trip to Winnipeg. The vote for \$0 was split 5 to 2 as the commission members were unable to agree on a single reason for not funding the trip. Some felt the trip existed solely to hold the club together, some said that very few business club members would seek jobs in the Canadian economy, and some felt that the club should show good faith by first making a tour of Fargo businesses before asking for money for an out-of-town trip.

But all agreed that Dave Gilbraith's reason, that "any club named Business Club should be able to raise money if anybody can," was as good

a reason as any.

An issue that seems to be the thorniest for the commissioners is the question of the American Society of Civil Engineer's concrete canoe race.

Last spring the club requested money for the trip to Kansas State University materials to make two concrete canoes, and a trip to the regional convention in Minneapolis. After long debate and a close vote, FC decided the canoe race was a good thing for SU so it funded the materials for one canoe. However, the commission felt that the group would most likely go to the race and not the convention so it funded the trip to Minneapolis but not the trip to Kansas.

Wednesday night Club President Allen Saylor returned to ask for \$920 for the second canoe and travel for 20 persons. He asked for mileage for a bus, explaining that the canoes get damaged when towed on a trailer.

During the discussion the commission members first decided to fund the trip but not the canoe, and then to fund the canoe but not the trip. In addition, they felt the club should travel by car rather than bus, but they didn't grant any money for travel.

But whether 20 persons go by bus or car, FC only saw the need for one canoe racing team, so it only funded one of two rented tents requested for lodging. This \$8.50 cut reduced the final grant to \$62.

In other business, the commission informally discussed its recommendation to the Student Senate on the \$2,800-Experiment in International Living. All the members felt this foreign travel program to be of little value to the student body.

## New minimum wage law won't affect all SU students

ette Schaff  
The new minimum wage which went into effect 1, won't affect all students paid by the SU Social Aids office. According to Sharon Albrecht, an SU Financial officer, students on study will continue to be paid at the old rate of \$2.30 an hour. The federal minimum law raised the rate to \$2.65 an hour. Although the new rate is \$2.65 and hour, the North Dakota minimum rate for state supported institutions remains at \$2.30 an hour. The state supercedes the

federal decision in cases of state supported institutions," Albrecht said, "So work-study doesn't have to pay more than the North Dakota minimum wage rate."

Students working under the Comprehensive Employment Training Act (CETA), a federally funded program, are being paid the new minimum wage rate of \$2.65 an hour.

The several types of CETA programs in operation employ students on various jobs on and off campus. For example, the Veteran's CETA program employs people on the TAPE program.

Chuck Klein, SU personnel officer, said, "Some CETA programs pay their workers

the new minimum wage or more according to the amount of work experience they have, the type of work they're doing or the type of CETA program they're working under."

Klein said the federal government pays the CETA workers directly or through the North Dakota State Employment Service, depending upon the program, but SU never receives the money directly from the government.

Off campus businesses that employ many young people have also been affected by the new law.

Some fast food franchises in the area have cut worker's hours and raised prices to

compensate for the minimum wage raise.

"The raise in minimum wage eventually comes back to the consumer," said the assistant manger at the downtown Hardee's. "I'm sure other businesses like ours have had to raise their prices also, at least to cover payroll expenses."

The manager at the north Broadway McDonald's said the higher minimum wage rate has affected the company as a whole, but hasn't caused a raise in prices.

Some of the grocer's and gas stations in the area haven't been affected by the raise in minimum wage. They were already paying their

workers more than the new level before the law went into effect.

The Red Owl Country Store manager said their store doesn't follow the minimum wage law because they're a union store and pay considerably above the minimum wage.

"There's been no change, nothing," said a Stop-n-Go Food's employer about the effects the new minimum wage law had on their business.

The University Drive Mobil station and other service stations in the area also were paying their worker's above the new minimum wage level before the law went into effect.



# backspace

By Craig Sinclair

Students of SU it's time to... Sooner than we think, will be time once again for North Dakota legislature... the funding game. Why? You may ask, should students of SU be concerned with the appropriations... the legislature. Well, in you are not aware, last SU requested funds for a library and a music building—and we ended up with half a library and a new barn.

Dealing with this kind of mentality, I believe we, as students, should come up with our own plan of action... buildings like Festival come tumbling down at our heads and before we have more dairy barns than what we know to do.

read recently where Bottou, N.D. is going to spend \$1000 to build a grand attraction—the world's largest turtle riding snowmobile. Likewise, North Dakota is known for both the world's largest cow, situated in New...

largest Buffalo, located in Jamestown. I therefore propose that SU—in keeping with this grand tradition (and being a cow college on the side)—erect the world's largest cow pie (Imagine what the air from the sugar beet plant could do to enhance this tourist attraction).

As I said before, with the legislature's mentality, funding for this project should be achieved quite easily.

After this grand object is erected, money could be charged for guided tours, with additional revenue being attained from picture post cards of President Loftsgard in front of the towering cow pie.

The money that is collected could go for campus improvements.

Also, plaques with the names of people who donate generously to the improvement of SU could be mounted on the great monument. You've heard of buying a piece of the rock, so now there could be the opportunity for all to buy a piece of the pie.

# Ruling equalizes cleaning at SU

by Darlene Waltz

A new Federal Government ruling regarding cleaning and maintenance of college dormitories is taking effect at SU and it may require getting used to by both students and custodian personnel.

The government ruling basically says cleaning is cleaning and as such men and women should do similar work, explained Selma Olson, Executive Housekeeper at SU.

Maids will be expected to shovel snow and haul garbage and janitors will be responsible for cleaning some of the girl's bathrooms under the new ruling.

Currently SU is in the process of reassigning task duties by means of colored floor charts to both janitors and maids on campus.

These floor charts will be a way of handing out work assignments as well as a means of equalizing the workload to meet the requirements of the government program.

Each janitor or maid will be assigned a specific color on the floor chart corresponding to the portion of the building they are responsible for cleaning.

In talking with several students, maids, and janitors at Weible and Thompson Halls, the feedback about the intended change in work loads seemed rather negative.

Some of the maids weren't sure they could handle the heavier work and felt they might be forced to quit their jobs.

Several female students said they didn't want a man cleaning in the bathroom when they are trying to get ready for class.

The workload changeover is already in effect at Churchill Hall according to Olson and the other dorms should expect the changeover by Feb. 1, if not before.

"I don't feel there will be too much of a problem," said Olson regarding the new ruling.

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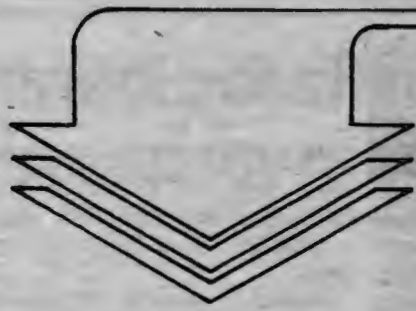
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

The recent controversy concerning the power-line being built across North Dakota and Minnesota is causing demonstrations by people who are opposed to the building of that line. This action by dissatisfied people has been continuing for many weeks and people are being arrested—maybe only to gain attention to their plight but at least it is having some effect.

State troopers have been sent out to protect the men working on the power-line but the protesters have set out to make it nearly impossible for the men to work. The men employed on the power-line are just that—employed to get a job done. The action that the protesters are taking is against those who are only there to do a job.

The protesters should take the issue up with those who have the power to do something about it. Some of the protesting at the construction site has been peaceful but the arrests have increased in the past few days. Tuesday, 13 more people were arrested while scuffling with police officers and interfering with workers on the site.

By putting the workers in the middle, the protesters are endangering the lives of people who have no say in whether the power-line should be built or not. Peaceful demonstrations are quite different from trying to physically stop the con-

struction workers from doing their jobs.

If the protesters have exhausted every means of appeal and have been turned down by the judicial process then maybe it's time to consider creating hazardous working conditions for innocent people. If, in fact, the power-line will cause major problems with farmers and their safety, a course of action would be one to prove just that this will adversely affect them. The action taken should be in the direction of doing something constructive, rather than doing whatever it can to hamper the construction.

If there are ways of proving whether the damage generated by that line will cause physical damage to cattle or farms then that tactic should be used. If it does, then by all means it should be avoided. There is nothing wrong with trying to help the neighbors—in supplying energy; if that is what they need—as long as North Dakota doesn't lose the right to use that source of energy if it becomes apparent that it needs it.

The area is becoming more and more industrialized as the years go by and the need to cooperate becomes essential. Minnesota can provide sources of goods and services that North Dakota needs, so any reciprocal benefits that can be achieved will only help both states.



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CA Staff From left to right; Shaka Noble-spring blast, Bruce Bina-coffeehouse, Seay-business manager, Jaryl Strong-lectures, Rod Hagen-films, Todd Ellig-concerts, Kuhne-equipment manager, Tom Spielman-president (on the Piano).

**to the editor:**

Tuesday's Spectrum was a letter by a concerning the line controversy in County. As a resident of County I would like to straight a few things that Stereos got confused in

Tuesday's letter.

C.David Nelson was the Pope County Attorney. He was an elected official. He resigned not necessarily because of injustices to farmers, but because he did not want to be in a position of

prosecuting his friends. With his resignation, a new County Attorney will be appointed by the Pope County Commission. The County Attorney is paid by the county not by power companies. The power companies have no part in the legal process of prosecuting the arrested protestors.

As citizens of Minnesota and North Dakota we should all be concerned about the power-line issue. It affects urban and rural citizens alike. Many of my friends and neighbors have been arrested while trying to defend their beliefs. They are doing their part and we can do ours. Please write to your state representatives and state senators and Governor Perpich. Tell them if you want construction on the lines halted until it is proven safe. Tell them if you believe that private corporations should not have Eminent Domain. We DO have legal means to stop power companies. Get involved! Protest if you can. Find out the facts. See why we, the citizens of Pope County, are opposed to this power-line.

Bruce Fingerson  
NDSU Student and Pope County Resident

**to the editor:**

I would like to thank I-V for a great time on the retreat at Faith Haven. (Except for a black and blue mark from tobagganing). There was a sense of community that I've never felt before quite like that. It was a good feeling. It made me realize the hope and faith people have in God, and that he is still around. I came home with a feeling I've never really felt before. An oddly peaceful, calm sort of feeling. One of satisfaction. And it

didn't strike me until I got home. A wonderful feeling. I'd like to give a special thanks to a wonderful person, Jean McGrath, and to Donna Kragness and Becky Smestad for making me feel right at home. I recommend going on a retreat or checking into I-V if you're questioning your religion. You won't regret it. It was a good experience and I'm glad I went.

God Bless,  
K.B.

**to the editor:**

Dear Annoyed Student:

You need to get your facts straight. Since you did not offer your signature on the letter, I do not know who you are, so would you please take a minute to stop by YOUR Varsity Mart or call 237-7761 and we will give you a quick course in College Store Retailing.

In short, text adoptions are the responsibility of the academic faculty. We must have the right title on the shelf when classes begin. Books requested after our deadline are our frustration because we may get those requests after the buy-back time. We invite a book buyer on campus three times a year to buy the books you no

longer wish to keep. They buy these on speculation. We furnish him a list of the books used on campus for the coming quarter. We pay 1/2 of the CURRENT new price and sell them at 3/4.

If you have further questions and do not have the time to stop in, please call T.A.P.E. (8273) and ask for tape No. 1536— Used Books—What are They—How are They Handled.

Yours truly,  
Richard A. Kasper  
Bookstore Manager

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## Skiing Provides Thrills, chills and numerous chills

Photos by Don Pearson Story by Ed Van Hall

Some people may think that downhill snow skiing in North Dakota somehow is like giving scuba lessons in Arizona desert. But where there's snow and a willingness to go, there is a way.

There are many places near the F-M area where downhill skiing is possible. Detroit Lakes, Minnesota offers Detroit Mountain is a good place to learn the fundamentals of skiing. Other ski areas are Val Chatel near Park Rapids, Minn., Sugar Hills in Grand Rapids, Minn., as well as Spirit Mountain and Lutsen in the Duluth area.

These are all skiing areas that can be challenging to even the expert skier.

Because equipment is expensive beginners should ski on rental equipment a few days in order to know if they really enjoy the sport. Rental equipment rates vary from one lodge to another, the average cost is \$6.50 a day for skis, poles, and boots.

If the beginner knows that he really enjoys skiing he should buy his own equipment rather than bother with rental equipment.

First, the cost of adequate downhill equipment is in the range of \$340 in the high season and \$255 in the low season. Low season in our area is anytime after the month of January depending on the particular shop.

Someone may say he can buy a completed downhill skiing outfit for \$240 in the high season from a store whose speciality is not sports and skiing equipment, for example "Ron's Screen Door and Ski Store."

In other words of the wise guru at the top of Aspen Mountain, "You get what you pay for."

The money a person "saves" is spent and more the next season buying good equipment, as he should have initially.

The point is, if the beginner can afford to spend the extra \$80 to \$100 he should do it. The breakdown of costs is virtually the same between the two different outfits; the main difference is the cost of the boots.

\$130	Boots	\$90
\$130	Skis	\$100
\$20	Poles	\$15
\$60	Bindings	\$50
\$340		\$255

### "Ron's Screen Door and Ski Store"

\$65	Boots	
\$100	Skis	
\$15	Poles	
\$60	Bindings	
\$240		

Boots transmit motion, edging, and the feeling of what is really going on to the skis.

The degree to which boots do this, is very much in relation to how much they cost. Unfortunate, but true situation.

The reason for buying more expensive boots is for the control, comfort, and warmth. If a beginner buys a pair of inexpensive boots the next year he wants more advanced boots. The beginner then ends up buying two pairs of boots in effect, instead of buying something right in the first place. Another reason for more expensive boots is that they will have a better fit because of the materials used in the inner liner.

There are many good designs in boots. Some are made to fit an individual's foot by interchangeable foam inserts. Other good boots are made to conform to an individual's foot with a filling of flow material or a wax filling.

Memory foam is found in the less expensive boots.

These different boot designs have good and bad attributes, the best thing is to try many kinds of boots you are interested in and see how they fit your foot. Get advice from good skiers who are using equipment you are interested in.

Boots are made with sacrifice purposes in mind, some are made for racing and are extremely stiff and would be uncomfortable for the beginner.

Still other boots are freestyle and mogul skiing and are designed to be soft in particular areas for that purpose. And still others are for recreational skiing and are designed accordingly.

Tell the dealer what kind of skiing you enjoy doing and he will point out boots in his line that would be the best for that kind of skiing.

When fitting boots, a common mistake is trying boots with thick socks. Forget that idea, a normal skier should not wear anything more than one pair of skiing socks which are only slightly thicker than a pair of street socks, no matter how cold it is.

The boot should hold the entire foot firmly except you should be able to wiggle your toes.

After you have buckled up, press against the tongue of the boot hard by leaning forward. Your Achilles tendon and the heel shouldn't lift from the sole of the boot at all.

Boots are not just shoes that fit like a pair of old bedroom slippers. The skier's feet should have a loving relationship with his boots.

A boot should not have any excessive pressure points around the instep, ball of the foot, or the arch.

Skis for the beginner should be soft and forgiving to compensate for his mistakes. Don't spend much more than \$130 for your first skis.

Beginners first skis lot of abuse such as, tail crossing, mistakes to care for the bottom rocks that jump in the the skier.

Usually after a season two the beginner wants should buy a new set. By this time he knows kind of skiing he whether it is just recreational, mogals, cruising, maybe racing. He should his skis accordingly.

To pick the proper length skis depends on the skier. One is interested in buying, the skier's ability weigh. But a general thumb for length for a beginner's skis is his height minus the shorter.

A short ski is maneuverable and is a traveling ski. Wide skis have been popular and are good for the beginning skier, they provide more stability.

Wide skis are not as good in executing a turn so a beginner thinks he's better off these particular skis for a few years even though he probably improve it's a good idea to buy a normal width ski.

Bindings come in many shapes sizes, and features. But the skier wants a good connection between the foot and the boot. Plate, cable, and cable bindings are not recommended because their inferior design compared to step-in bindings. Step-in bindings have a heel-and-toe unit that release forward and backward on right and left sides.

Buy an inexpensive pair of poles to begin with they will be the first part of your equipment to get bent.

Don't spend much more than \$15 to \$20 on poles. Expensive poles won't make any difference in technique until you are an advanced skier.



**Top - John Rasmussen gets some air off from a bump at Bridger Bowl near Bozeman Montana.**

**Page 7 Middle - The sun bounces off from two of the Gondolas at Big Sky Montana near the end of the day.**

**Page 7 Left - A chairlift hustles people up the nountain at Bridger Bowl.**

**Page 7 Right - Ross Jagim bites the snow after catching a edge.**

# Bookstore doesn't set out to 'rip off' students

**Editor's Note:** This press release was written by Ray Burrington, in October 1976. Dick Kasper, bookstore manager, asked to have this re-run in answer to the annoyed student in a recent Spectrum letter.

The question of what constitutes fair profit margins or just another rip-off can be expected to surface quickly when SU students discover the Varsity Mart exists as a monopoly retail outlet on campus.

Selling gifts, drug items, candies, sporting goods, clothing, magazines, textbooks and a whole lot of other things, the Varsity Mart is the only on-campus retail store.

"Profits," says Dick Kasper, manager of the Varsity Mart, "typically drive most monopolies and form the rationale for their existence. But profits aren't the reason for the existence of the Varsity Mart; we're on the students' side."

The impetus behind the Varsity Mart is service, according to Kasper, because the Varsity Mart is a self-supporting facility responsible to the SU administration, "and the administration puts no pressure on me for profits." None of the Varsity Mart personnel are paid commissions on sales.

Of the Mart's \$1.5 million in annual sales, the biggest single item, textbooks, bring in \$761,000 or 54 percent of the store's business.

"If we sold only textbooks, the bookstore would probably have to be subsidized in some manner," said Kasper. A 20 per cent profit markup is charged on new textbooks. The rate corresponds with the 20 percent of gross sales that is allotted annually for expenses.

Expenses include renting the space from the Union for \$42,000 a year, salaries, office supplies, materials, postage, telephone and the cost of security and transportation.

A contingency fund takes care of upkeep, improvement of facilities, new fixtures and repair. Remaining profits or receipts are turned over to the administration of the university.

Kasper's financial sheets report percentages very similar to cost projections put out by the National Association of College Stores and the American Educational Publishers Institute in a brochure entitled, "Where The New Textbook Dollar Goes."

The brochure indicates 20 cents of the new textbook

dollar typically supports bookstore operations, 12.3 cents to the author, 7.8 cents to the publisher (stockholders, research, product development?), 5.5 cents publishers service (shipping, storage, handling), 27.1 cents publishers production (editing, setting type, art work, paper, printing, binding), 13 cents promotional expense and 8 cents to taxes. The brochure observes that "textbooks, the tools of education, seldom account for more than 2 or 3 per cent of the total educational bill. "It is," the brochure states, "an unusual text that is priced at more than two or three cents a page."

Transportation is Kasper's biggest problem. Textbook overstock can generally be returned to a publisher within the first few weeks after a class starts without a penalty, though some publishers limit the return of books to 20 per cent of the total amount purchased.

But the freight for both directions is paid by the Mart. Transportation can be frustrating, too, when it takes 15-20 days to get a rush order from a city as close as Dubuque, Iowa.

The Mart is the direct link between the publisher, the students and the faculty members. Publishers send their representatives to the faculty with their new textbooks, the new editions, and the instructor sends his class request to the Varsity Mart.

"There's no bargaining option involved in ordering any particular book," Kasper says. The Mart is dependent upon the instructor. The instructor selects the book, and there's only one publisher for that edition or that book.

"I've never questioned an instructor's request for a new edition of a textbook or a textbook change from year to year. Though sometimes," Kasper mused, "it seems as if the only change comes in the chapters being rearranged for a new edition."

Kasper appreciates an instructor who is conscientious about meeting book request deadlines for his class, and who checks with the bookstore prior to the beginning of classes. Kasper reports that this action minimizes the possibility of error.

Some instructors are very conscious of the student's book buying dollar. Kasper mentioned a chemistry instructor who allows his students to use either the current edition or an older edition.

The criteria Kasper uses in purchasing merchandise for

the Mart is, "the best buys for the least money." He mentions that notebooks, for example, may be purchased cheaper elsewhere. However, the mart prefers to purchase stock that has good quality paper with a smooth writing surface without splotchy parallel lines. Such stock is slightly more expensive.

Merchandise, other than new textbooks, varies in markup. Sundries, health and beauty aids, are marked up at the same level as the average discount outlet at 33 1/2 percent to 40 percent. Art supplies are marked up at 10 to 15 percent less than the suggested list price. Engineering items usually have a high suggested list price, but the Mart does not take the full mark up.

Kasper considers the Varsity Mart book return policy a liberal one. If a student purchases a new book, then discovers he has access to another book through a friend or a relative, the book can be returned for a full refund up to three or four weeks after a class starts. The book must be in mint condition. The receipt protects the purchaser and the Mart from the problem of theft. If the student has written his name in the book, a dollar is knocked off the refund and a dollar is knocked off the resale price. After 4-5 weeks into the quarter, there is a 10 percent handling charge.

The Mart will also accept returns if the instructor discovers he has assigned too many books for the quarter. For example, if the instructor discovers that only one or two books will be used out of four assigned, the books will be pulled off the shelves and student returns of the unused books will be accepted. The instructor, however, must call and inform the bookstore of the change.

Kasper frankly admits that it is a convenience to the Varsity Mart to have a book buyer come in at the end of a

quarter. "We give him a list of all books used on campus," Kasper says. A book buyer will buy back the books at half price, and he'll speculate on other books that a student has to sell, buying these books at 10 to 25 percent of the list price.

The buyer furnishes the money and the personnel for buying the books, and he pays the university a 5 percent commission for the privilege of using the Varsity Mart facilities. The book buyer resells the used SU books to the Mart and invoices the Mart at the half price figure. If the student feels the price is not fair, Kasper suggests that it's better not to sell the book.

The used books are resold in the Varsity Mart for three-fourths of the list price. Thus a \$10 book, repurchased from the book buyer at \$5, will be resold in the Mart for \$7.50 used. Considering the handling costs, Kasper feels that the Varsity Mart breaks even on used books.

Kasper mentioned that there are ways a student can

save on textbooks. One way to shop at the Mart as soon as the student knows the schedule. The books are ordered 3 weeks before the quarter begins, and the early receipts are saved for purchase, the books can be returned if the instructor for some reason changes mind, or if the student discovers he can share a book with a friend. Also, an aggressive student can save out textbooks from students who've taken the class before. If the seller is realistic about the price he asks, the student can save money.

## One college gives students better break

.....and an ad in the Montana State University Exponent brings the news that the MSU bookstore is now buying used books for 60 percent of the cover price.

## Blue Key provides alternative to bookstore

by Craig Sinclair

The Blue Key Book Exchange has provided the students of SU with an alternate means of disposing of their used text books for the past three years.

"This past quarter was our best ever when we sold over \$2000 worth of books," said Ross Sutton, president of the national honor society.

Students presently have the opportunity to dispose of their used texts by selling them back to the Varsity Mart for half of the new book price or by selling them through the Blue Key Book

Exchange.

Located in the north corner of the alumni lounge, the book exchange lets students drop off and pick up their own books at the beginning of each quarter.

"The Varsity Mart is paying half price for the books, marks it back up to three-fourths the original cost, order to be competitive," suggest to the students that they price their books at one-eighth the original cost," Sutton.

For instance, a book that is \$8 brand new, would fetch \$4 at the Varsity Mart and Varsity Mart would sell it for \$6. At the book exchange student would likely price his or her book at \$5.

Ten per cent of that \$5, 50 cents would go to Blue Key. The student selling the book receives \$4.50.

One drawback to the program, however, is that student selling his books through the exchange is assured of selling his books. All unsold books are returned after the sale to the owner.

Commenting on the Varsity Mart, Sutton said, "The manager, Dick Kasper, has been very cooperative. We've worked hand in hand. He provides us with books and other assistance."

As for the future of the program, Sutton foresees holding the exchange in the Old Fieldhouse. "We have a good efficient filing system to handle it."

Looking farther into the future, Sutton said it has been mentioned to him that others, that Blue Key someday handle all of the used book business on campus.

## UND students protest excessive profits, prices

Students at UND are taking their bookstore beefs right to the front door.

Last week during the first-of-semester-book-buying rush, students unhappy over high prices and excessive profits were peacefully protesting in front of the bookstore by distributing leaflets and carrying placards.

Tom Hammerlinck, student vice president and leader of the protest, said the issue is high profit and the accountability of that profit.

"The bookstore's net profit is \$130,000 on \$1.6 million gross sales. This is an 8 per cent return on sales, compared with 5 per cent at SU," Hammerlinck said.

But the students also want to know where the money goes. "The administration tells us it's needed for capital improvements, but if you've

seen this store, you know there's no room for expansion. We think it's sitting in a bank being used as a slush fund. Since the money came from the students, we want to see it returned to the students, not used for such things as an administration parking lot," he said.

Hammerlinck also said their bookstore only pays about \$21,000 a year to the student-owned union, "considerably less than paid by SU's Varsity Mart."

A group of students will meet with some administrators next week to discuss their complaints and, if not satisfied, plan to take their grievances to the State Board of Higher Education.

More than 3,500 students have signed petitions against the bookstore.

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# F-M Symphony performs Sunday for public at Concordia

The F-M Symphony's first performance in the New Year is Sunday, at 4 p.m. at Concordia Memorial Auditorium. The concert, under direction of J. Robert Hanson, will be admission-free and open to the public.

Robert Strava, concertmaster of the F-M Symphony since the fall of 1974, makes his first major appearance as soloist with the orchestra in a performance of Beethoven's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra."

The concert also premieres the 1976 Sigvald Thompson Composition Award winning entry, "Communique," by Arthur Gottschalk, who will be here as guest of the Symphony. The program also includes "Overture to Suzanne's Secret" by Wolf-Ferrair, "Two Nocturnes" by Debussy and "Hungarian March" by Berlioz.

Robert Strava has made appearances as soloist throughout the United States, Canada, and South America. He has received his M.M. from Arizona State University, his M.M. from Catholic University and his Ph.D. in music from the University of Iowa. He has studied with Eugene Lombardi, Berl Senofsky and Ellen Ohmes and, in chamber music, with the New Art, Madeus, and Stradivari quartets.

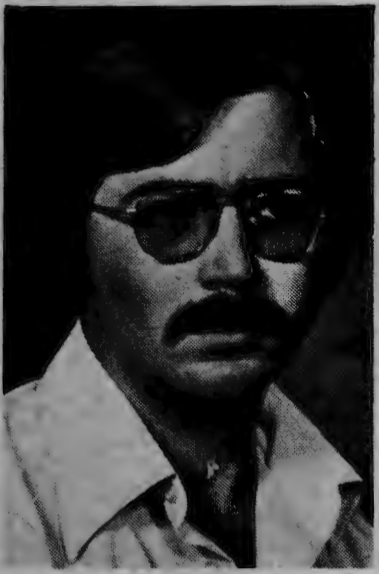
Strava has been a member of the Phoenix Symphony and the U.S. Navy Band String Quartet, violin soloist with the U.S. Navy Band, associate in Performance at the University of Iowa Center for New Music, and member of the Tri-City Symphony and the Bela Trio prior to his coming to Moorhead in 1974 to be Instructor of Music in Strings at Concordia College. Since 1976 he also has been member of the artist faculty at the Sewanee Summer Music Center at the University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee.

Arthur Gottschalk was the recipient of the 1976 Sigvald Thompson Composition Award. He received his B.M., M.A. in Composition, and Ph.D. in music at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. His principal teachers were Leslie Bassett, George Balch Wilson, and William Bolcom.

He has written a number of works and is published by Casaw Music Corporation of New York, and recorded on Golden Crest label.

He has been a winner in the Annual Jazz Composition Contest, the Clarion Wind Quintet American Music Project, the 1st Annual Composer's Symposium of New Music for Wind Ensemble, the 1975 National Flute Competition Composition Contest, and the CBDNA Band Competition Contest.

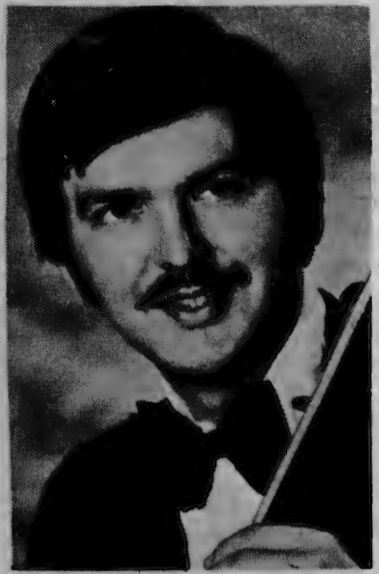
He has written extensively for films, and scored an eight-part series for National Public Radio sponsored by Michigan Bicentennial Committee. Gottschalk is



Arthur Gottschalk

also a trombonist, and has performed with the University of Michigan Symphony Band, Orchestra, Jazz Bands and Contemporary Directions Ensemble. He currently is Assistant Professor of Music at Rice University in Houston, Texas.

The Sigvald Thompson Composition Competition and



Robert Strava

Award, now in its tenth year, was established to select annually composers of the Upper Midwest for the commissioning of a work to be premiered by the Symphony during its concert season, with the objectives of stimulating and encouraging the writing and performance of works by composers in this area.

## the arts file

### Friday

In spite of today's rock culture, great standard songs are still being written, many of them by modern songwriters like Johnny Mandel, Dave Frishberg and Bob Dorough. Jazz singer Irene Kral will offer these "Swinging Songs of the Seventies" on "The American Popular Song, with Alec Wilder and Friends" at 7 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

### Saturday

"BBC World Theatre" presents "Ironhand" at 10:05 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. John Arden's "free paraphrase" of Goethe's "Goetz von Berlichingen" is, more than anything else, a study in the death of a way of life: knighthood.

### Sunday

Tippet's Fantasia Concertante on a theme of Corelli, Symphony No. 2 and "A Child of our Time" will be presented on the "Cleveland

Orchestra Concert" at 3 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Campus Cinema presents "La Mereilleuse Visite" (The Marvelous Visit) at 5 & 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. SU students admitted free with I.D.

"Masters of the Ragtime Guitar," including Duck Baker, Ton Van Bergeyk, Tim Nicolai, Lasse Johansson and Claes Palmqvist, will be featured by Roger Grimm on "Grassroots and Beyond" at 9 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

### Monday

Highlights from the First American Festival of Youth Orchestras, from performances given at the Carter Barron Amphitheatre in Washington, D.C., will be featured on National Public Radio's "International concert Hall" at 1:35 p.m. on KDSU-fm, Stereo 92.

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**"THE GOODBYE GIRL"**  
Eve. 7:00 - 9:20 PG

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**"TELEFON"**  
Eve. 7:00-9:15 PG



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# Raiders take to the tanks, scuba diving begins

Photos by Dana Norenberg  
Story by John Diepolder

Snorkel, tanks, wetsuit, and a mask. In the middle of the first quarter at SU the Army ROTC and it's Raiders started a scuba diving class. It will again be continued with classes starting on Feb. 1.

Captain Daniel Nichols said, "Classes were started because of the students favorable popular opinion. It was easy to get the program, the main problem was finding a qualified instructor."

Nichols did qualify as the instructor when he finished his own scuba training in Denmark.

"The program is entirely student funded, and the students do all the work," Nichols said.

"A little bickering on the price," by Nichols at Moorhead's Galleon Shop resulted in a reduction of the price of equipment.

The cost per student for the nine week course is \$55. The cost is at present cheaper than SU's scuba diving course.

ROTC is not a requirement to join the class. Any student can become a member by becoming a Raider. The Raiders are a club that participate in many outside, active sports.

"Students do not receive SU credit for this course, but they are calssified with a CPR certificate. They also will have a basic knowlege of what diving is about."

Members of ROTC that continue in the Army will also know the fundamentals of diving, but "They eventually will learn the military way of diving," Nichols said.



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# Gophers overpower Bison for wrestling victory



Superior strength in the upper weights lifted the Minnesota Gophers to a 23 - 15 wrestling victory over the SU wrestlers Tuesday night at the New Fieldhouse.

Guy Kimball, Paul Anderson and Lon Brew all won decisions to put the Bison ahead 10-3 after the first four matches.

The early decisions soon got the crowd of nearly 1600 fans excited about the chance of beating the Big Ten Gophers, who were ranked 10th in the nation in the last Division I poll.

Mark Reimnitz then tried to avenge his only loss of the season against Steve Egesdal at 150 pounds.

Reimnitz held a 2-1 advantage in the third period and was on top when Egesdal escaped at 7:33 to take a 3-2 lead, but Reimnitz's advantage in riding time gave him one point and a 3-3 draw.

The Bison lost the next three decisions and found that they were behind 17-12 before Perry Kozolowski decided George Bowman 6-5 to make the score 17-15 going into the last match. I was Kozolowski's second consecutive win since joining the team after the football season.

The Bison then sent Dan St. Onge, a senior in his first

year of wrestling into his second match of the year in the heavyweight division.

St. Onge survived the first two periods, but was pinned at 5:50 by Jim Becker to give the Gophers their final 23-15 winning margin.

"We wrestled pretty well, but we were a little outmanned," said Bison coach Bucky Maughn. "We only had one senior out there tonight, and our men are improving."

"They had experienced Big Ten wrestlers against us," explained Maughn, of the Gopher squad which raised its record to 6-3 in dual meets.

The Bison wrestlers are now 2-3-1 in duals this season and will wrestle Mankato State, Saturday night at the New Fieldhouse.

- 118—Guy Kimball, SU, over Jim Hansen 6-2.
- 126—Jim Martinez, Minn., over Mark Anderson 5-1.
- 134—Paul Anderson, SU, over Dave Henry 9-6
- 142—Lon Brew, SU, over Joe Leif 17-6.
- 150—Mark Reimnitz, SU, and Steve Egesdal drew 3-3.
- 158—Dan Zilverberg, Minn., over Kevin Andvik 9-5.
- 167—Jim Menne, Minn., over Ron Hilgart 10-0.
- 177—Tom Press, Minn., over Doug Martin 20-8.
- 190—Perry Kozolowski, SU, over George Bowman 6-5.
- HWT.—Jim Becker, Minn., pinned Dan St. Onge 5:50.

## Women defeat Mayville, fourth straight victory

The Bison are on a winning streak as they captured their fourth straight victory by defeating Mayville State 77 to 53 Tuesday evening in women's basketball action at Mayville.

Head coach Paul McKinnon said, "The game was 'scrappy' and very physical. We slowed it down in the second half and started playing our own game."

The big conference win boosted the Bison's seasonal record to 7 and 9 and they now stand 2 and 0 in the Minn-Kota Conference.

SU left the court at half-time with a comfortable 40 to 29 lead and continued to easily control the scoreboard throughout the rest of the game.

Leading scorer for the Bison was 5' 6" Jan Christensen who has 14 points, followed by 5' 6" Irene Blilie with 12.

Jeanne Schlepper proved that Mayville's height advantage didn't matter as the 5' 6" player snatched down seven rebounds to be SU's leading rebounder.

McKinnon said, "Because the game was rough, we found ourselves in foul trouble. However, we have excellent bench strength and everyone got a change to play."

Before the game and after time-outs, the Bison end each huddle with "Go for it." This fourth big conference win proves that they are definitely on their way.

## Shorts

Men's Basketball  
 Friday-NCC action at Northern Iowa  
 Saturday NCC action at Nebraska-Omaha

Women's Basketball  
 Friday and Saturday Tri-College Invitational tournament at MSU on Friday and at SU on Saturday.

Gymnastics  
 Friday at Concordia Invitational 7:00

Wrestling  
 Friday against Mankato State 7:30 at New Fieldhouse.

Swimming  
 Friday at St. John's 4 p.m.



Brew tries to pin his opponent from the University of Minnesota, Brew got a three point near fall out of the and won by decision 16-8. (Photo by Don Pearson)

# classies

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**Clearance sale on All Cross-country skis and stuff.** Only 74 pair left. Nomad. 1140 N 8th st. 237-5683. 2758

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**One or two quiet male roommates to share completely furnished apartment close to NDSU.** Call 232-3891 after 5 p.m. 2786

**Roommate wanted:** female Christian, non-smoker, rent 92.50. Furnished, 8 blocks from campus. Comfortable and cozy. Need own bed. Call 280-1742 after 6:30. 2706

**Wanted:** female roommate to share house Feb. 1 with 2 girls. Close to SU, parking available. 232-1494. 2752

MISCELLANEOUS

**Tal:** Here's hoping you have a quick recovery and a hasty return to the theatre! You know what they say about a good man being down! LCT staff and students 2815

**The University Lutheran Center is resuming services at 10:30 a.m. every Sunday, coffee hour at 10:00.** Everyone is welcome. 2739

**Florida Spring fling flying from Fargo Mar. 3 to Sunny Daytona Beach Florida \$259.** Call 236-0297 noon to 5 p.m. After 5:00 p.m. Call 293-3726, 282-8564 or 233-5882. 2756

**Twentyonehundred.** Twentyonehundred. Twentyhundred. 2705

**No supper Sunday night?** Come on over to soup and sandwiches at the Lutheran Center t 5:30. All you can eat for \$1.00 1201 13th Ave. N. 2811

**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

**Visor Club:** meeting that has longed been postponed. Friday night at the pre-arranged place. 2816

**To all freshman and sophomore girls enrolled at NDSU.** Delta Upsilon is having little sister-rush January 24-26. Come on over and inf out about our fraternity. For more information call 237-3281. 2757

**BOSP MEETING:** Jan. 24 (Tues.) at 2 p.m. at Board Room, Memorial Union. 2816

# Clips

campus

## Lutheran Center

A deacon ordination will be held at the University Lutheran Center during the 10:30 worship service on Sunday, Jan. 22. The candidates are Greg Mattern, Paulette Halvorson, Jane Kukuk, Grant Johnson, and Mike Jones.

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## S.O.T.A.

A meeting of the Older Than Average Students is scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 25, at 8 p.m. in room 122 of the FLC. The film "American Parade" will be shown by Sophia Aldrich, audio-visual supervisor, who also will explain the audio-visual services and facilities

available at SU.

There will be a discussion after the meeting in the Founder's Room of the Home Economics Building, hosted by the College of Home Economics.

## Vet Sci

The Association of Vet Science will meet at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Jan. 25, in the Animal Health Building. There will be an animal health technician as guest speaker. Club pictures will also be taken.

## Theatrical Society

Marschelle Marsh will give a presentation on flat construction at the Theatrical Society meeting at 4:45, Thursday, Jan. 26, in the Askanase Annex.

## Soccer

Two soccer films will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 23, and Tuesday, Jan. 24, in Stevens Hall Auditorium. "Pele's New

World" and "World Cup 1970" are being sponsored by the SU Soccer Club.

## Toastmasters

The SU Toastmaster's club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Room 213 Morrill Hall.

## Phi Upsilon Omicron

Tickets for the Founder Day Banquet of Phi Upsilon Omicron will go on sale January 26. The banquet scheduled for 6:30, Tuesday, Feb. 7, in the States Room the Memorial Union.

## Physics 196-Energy problems

Dr. Chester Sauter, Concordia Physics Department will demonstrate an electronics computer machine that will model energy problem in today's society from 2-3:20 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24 in Room 200 South Engineering Building. Everyone welcome.

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THURSDAY 9-1 A.M.

**DANCE INSTRUCTION**

STARTING

**JAN. 26**

9:30-11:00

IN COOPERATION WITH THE FIRST STUDIO OF THE PERFORMING ARTS

**HAPPY HOUR**

7:00-8:30

MONDAY-THURSDAY

NORTH OF WEST ACRES ON THE INTERSTATE-29 SERVICE ROAD. PHONE 282-7580

## STAR TRUCK'n!

by Don Scholand



-To be continued-