

SPECTRUM

NDSDA, NORTH DAKOTA VOLUME 92 ISSUE 31 FRIDAY JANUARY 27, 1978

USDA wheat lab cut from budget proposal

Andre Stephenson
 as part of President Carter's effort to trim the federal wheat budget, the federal wheat laboratory at SU is in danger of closing down. Funds for the lab were not included in the President's budget recommendation to Congress when it was passed Monday.

Funds for the lab aren't stated by Congress, the laboratory will have to close by the start of the 1979 fiscal year.

The only laboratory in the country for spring and durum wheat quality evaluation, it is part of the Agricultural Research Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) and has an annual budget of about \$180,000, employing seven full-time persons and, depending on the quarter, about a half dozen part-time students.

Hard red spring wheat from as far away as Wisconsin, Colorado and Colorado is sent to the Harris Hall to be tested for protein level, milling characteristics and baking characteristics.

Durum wheat from North Dakota, as well as Oregon, California and Arizona, undergoes similar tests, and in addition is made into spaghetti and macaroni and through further tests.

The wheat samples come mostly from small plantings of varieties not yet released to farmers. Two hundred-gram samples are sent in from test plots all over North Dakota, and there are only a handful of plants grown at a time. Larger

plots of about one acre provide the lab with 400-pound samples.

The small samples are run through a desk-top mill, while the larger samples go through a larger "pilot mill." Both mills simulate conditions in large commercial mills and provide the lab with data whether the particular variety will be compatible with the equipment of the commercial milling companies.

In addition to protein analysis, the wheat samples are also made into flour, which is then made into dough and tested, and then baked in loaves and evaluated again.

The flour from the large samples is also bagged and sent to what Dr. William Shuey, director of the lab, calls "collaborators," about 20 firms in the milling, baking and seed-producing industries that are also interested in the characteristics of the varieties.

While some might see the services of the lab as a subsidy to industry, both Shuey and Arlon Hazen, director of the North Dakota Agricultural Experiment Station, are quick to defend the operations of the facility.

Since moving to SU in 1961, the lab has operated side-by-side with a state-supported laboratory conducting similar tests, mainly on varieties of wheat developed at SU, in what Hazen terms a "deliberate, cooperative, collaborative effort with the Agricultural Research Service."



Dr. William Shuey stands in front of a pilot mill used to test grain sent to the two hundred gram wheat samples that are sent to them from plots all over North Dakota. (Photo by Don Pearson)

Hazen sees the qualitative evaluation of wheat as one leg in a tripod that includes the efforts of the plant breeders to develop a high-yielding variety, the efforts of the plant pathologists to develop varieties resistant to disease, and finally the work of the evaluators in determining the value of the wheat as a consumer product.

Speaking of the budget cut, he said, "Knock out one of the legs and the tripod doesn't stand."

Hazen defends public support of quality testing in the name of "academic freedom of research—research that is necessarily objective."

"We need research sponsored by the public and dedicated to the public," he said.

Hazen conceded that the work of the lab is necessary to industry and that the closing of the lab will only cause the members of the industry to pick up the slack and increase their present quality evaluation efforts.

But the results, he said, will only promote the interests of the seed and milling industries, not the interest of the producers of the consuming public.

Shuey illustrated this by blaming the current wheat surplus and lagging exports partly on seed companies promoting their product. According to Shuey, these companies sold wheat seed to the farmers on the basis of its high yield, while the quality was not high enough to make it competitive in the export market.

If the lab closes, much of the work will continue, at least as far as testing North Dakota wheat. Most of the wheat grown in the state was developed and released by SU, and state researchers outnumber their federal counterparts in the Harris Hall facility three to one.

But a definite crimp will be put in their style since USDA owns most of the test

equipment. The fate of that equipment, valued at about \$750,000, is unknown at this time.

Hazen hopes that SU be allowed to obtain it, while Shuey feels it will probably be shipped to other facilities, such as federal grain inspection stations.

Reasons for the budget cut are hard to find. Neither Shuey nor Hazen can unequivocally point to one single reason.

Hazen said the decision was reached jointly by administration officials in the USDA and the Office of Management and Budget.

A budget letter released

Wheat to page 3



That was the name that Mrs. Richard Nixon gave to the small laboratory that is used for making spaghetti from the samples that the laboratory receives. (Photo by Don Pearson)



of the bottles that the samples are stored in prior to their testing. (Photo by Don Pearson)



George Mattiesen works with the Quadmill which is used to perform smaller experiments on different varieties of grain. (Photo by Don Pearson)

F-M Engineering Club to hold annual toothpick contest

The F-M Engineering Club will hold its fourth annual Toothpick Engineering contest at MSU Feb. 22. It's open to any student in the area, any age.

The object of the contest is to build a model span bridge by gluing together no more than 500 (two boxes) round wooden toothpicks. The bridges should be strong enough and built to support nine-inch metal weights. During the contest, weights are stacked on top of each bridge and the one that supports the heaviest load before collapsing, wins.

In 1977 Keith Golke of Moorhead built a toothpick bridge that supported a 1,080-pound load. That, according to Charles Martin, chairman of the pre-

engineering program at MSU who has also been organizing toothpick engineering contests here for over seven years, is the local record—if not the world's record.

Any student who would like to enter the contest, or receive more information about it, should write: Charles Martin, Chairman, Engineering Department, MSU, Moorhead, MN 56560; or call him at 236-2240/2104. Preregistration, however, is not required.

The contest will be held at Hagen Hall auditorium on the MSU campus Wednesday, Feb. 22. Entries should be brought there by 6:30 p.m. The contest will begin at 7 p.m.

The F-M Engineering Club will offer a \$100 first prize, \$50 second prize and \$25 third prize for the bridges that hold the most weight. Ten dollar prizes will also go to winners in separate

classes—elementary school, junior high, high school and college.

Martin says he uses toothpick engineering contests in his freshmen orientation classes. It's not only a break in the routine, he says, but some aspects of constructing bridges with toothpicks can be used as an introduction to engineering design, weight distribution and problem solving.

The contest is being held in conjunction with National Engineering Week, Feb. 19-25.

The rules are: materials should include no more than 500 toothpicks, glued together with either Duco Cement or wood-type airplane glue; each bridge must have a clear span of 20 inches; toothpicks must not be cut, sliced or frayed at the ends; and no lateral or side supports are allowed.

Stephenson hired as new editor

Andre Stephenson, will become the Editor in Chief of the Spectrum starting this March. Stephenson, a junior in Ag. Econ, was hired by the Board of Student Publications (BOSP) to replace Jo Lillehaug whose term as editor ends in February.

No major changes in the Spectrum were announced by Stephenson during the interview before the Board.

"We've gone through a period of stability and credibility at the Spectrum, and we're going to try to maintain that attitude," he said.

There will be a major turnover in staff however, with most of the present Spectrum staff graduating winter and spring quarter. Stephenson plans to begin recruiting new staff editors and writers soon.

"We also plan to continue running lots of pictures next year, it seems to liven up the paper," said Stephenson. "We'd like to do more full page and two page in-depth



Andre Stephenson

features."

BOSP is continuing to accept applications for business manager and will select the new business manager at the next Board meeting.

Clips

campus

Leisure Society

Dr. Richard Kirchner, past president of the American Association for Leisure and Recreation, will be at the Leisure Society Club Meeting at 7 p.m., Monday, Jan. 30 in room 107 of the New Fieldhouse.

Scholars Forum

Jerry McGuire, instructor of speech and drama and a playwright, is presenting a lecture entitled "Theater as a Reflection of the audience" at the Tuesday Evening Forum at 7:30, Tuesday, Jan. 31., in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

AGC

Curt Peterson will be speaking on summer jobs before the AGC Student Chapter at 7 p.m., Tuesday Jan. 31, in Civil Engineering 101.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

Newly elected officers for Kappa Kappa Gamma are Mary Wasche, president; Kathy Dean, first vice president; Joan Eklund, second vice president; Pam Peet, membership; Kim Lees, registrar; Becky Jones, public relations; Becky Anderson, recording secretary; Robin Ista, corresponding secretary; Pam Lorz, marshal; Carla Vossler, treasurer; Lori Hagen, Panhellenic delegate; Kathy Munt, social; Nancy Guy, house; Marlene Borkhuis, fraternity ed.; Patti Wentz, pledge; Kim Thompson, Asst. pledge; Barb Chernich, scholarship; and Laurie Holwell, music.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta initiated ten girls Friday, Jan. 6. They were Cindy Lay, Laura Schilmoeller, Gerhardt, Amy Williams, Lori Curfman, Jeanne tsch, Tammy Schwarty, Taylor, Linda Thomas Terry Sturlaugson.

Schwart was presented pledge scholarship and Thomas the activities and Curfman was named most valuable pledge.

Cross Cultural Friendship Club

African night is sponsored by the Cross Cultural Friendship Club Saturday evening in United Campus Mini Building (east of the post office.)

The program will start with a light supper of African cuisine at 7 p.m., followed by the movie "African Music and Dances" at 8 p.m., and an African disco featuring music from Africa and the Caribbean at 9 p.m. There will be a charge of \$1.50 for those attending the supper.

Grain Storage

Dr. Clifford Hildreth, professor of economic statistics and agricultural economics at the University of Minnesota, will talk at "A Model of Grain Storage and Hedging by Farmers" 2:30 p.m. Monday, Jan. 30, Room 119 of Minard Hall.

In his talk Hildreth will discuss mathematical and statistical modeling techniques to analyze the underlying structure of the decision-making processes used by farmers in their marketing decisions.

Sunflower oil research underway in F&N Department

by Wanda Meyer

Research on sunflower oil is now underway in the Food & Nutrition Department.

Jan Cronquist, graduate student, and Roberta Swenson, Junior in F and N, are conducting two separate projects. Cronquist is comparing the stability of sunflower oil to soybean oil and Swenson is preparing products for public sampling.

Both are under the direction of Edna T. Holm.

Swenson took over where three F and N students, Pat Kramer, Carol Niemi and Sherry Hermann, left off last spring. She is making bars, cookies, cakes and breads for passersby to sample.

The products are from everyday recipes with a slight variation; the addition of sunflower flour or sunflower seeds.

Room 313 of the Family Life Center (FLC), is where interested persons may sample these products on Tuesday and Thursday.

Some days there may not be any sampling because the

baked product may be affected by chlorophyll acid in the sunflowers.

One thing Swenson says the samplers is to evaluate the product with variations of each product made. Flavor, texture and appearance are characteristics evaluated by the form.

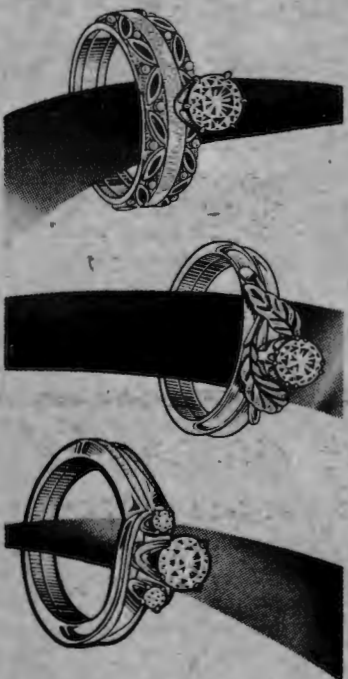
Cronquist's experiment involves putting both sunflower and soybean oil through the same heating and cooling times. They are also tested with or without food coloring. Cronquist is using fried potatoes because of convenience.

To validate this experiment Cronquist must not add oil to the amount she is using, even though heating at high temperatures may cause changes in chemical and physical characteristics. These high temperatures may also affect the frying ability of the oil.

Persons wishing to observe this procedure must contact Cronquist and make necessary arrangements.

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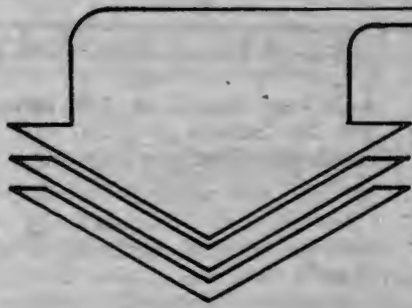
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

After spending the last three-and-half years attending college the time has come to start thinking seriously about what lies ahead.

Looking back over the past few years you sometimes wonder what all the cramming for tests and writing last minute papers will lead to. Unless you are seriously concerned with getting a 4.0 most of us do the best we can while enjoying the extra-curricular activities a college has to offer.

The experience of coming to a new place that first year and knowing very few people is frightening for some. But after the initial shock, you begin to start taking a look at more than just studies. You become involved in clubs or organizations that seem to take up more and more of your time, pushing the studies down on the list of things to do.

At some point you begin to realize other things are more important than reading and memorizing a textbook. College life can offer so much more than this. The opportunity to meet new people, learn new ideas and of course the books are all a part of that experience.

Once you reach the senior level some students want to keep going, delaying the entrance to the job market. Others prefer getting it over with in the least time possible—and with the least amount of painful memories.

You never realize the benefits while school. It

usually takes a while away from college to appreciate the vacations every three months and opportunities to skip a day of classes if you want to.

The adjustment is something everybody has to get used to. Unless you plan on a travelling job something of that sort it will be a routine eight-to-five job with two weeks vacation a year that requires some adjustment. Besides you lose friends moving away and have to start over again making new ones.

Wouldn't it be nice if, after four years of college we could all go on vacation for at least three months and not have the worry about anything? But that age old problem, the pocketbook, calls. Most students know the feeling of trying to stretch until the end of the month and you still have at least another week to go.

Looking ahead to graduation gives one an eerie feeling of leaving behind a part of your life that you will never forget. You will probably forget a few events and a few friends but a lot of the excitement will stay with you. Even though you complain about the tests and classes, once you leave school for good you may never be in another atmosphere quite like a college. Learning surrounds you, whether it be from books or from experiences, and it's something that will be missed over time, no matter how tired we seem to get of it.



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

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

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

Letters to the editor are encouraged. They must be submitted typed, double-spaced and cannot be more than two pages in length. Letters must be signed but signatures will be withheld on request. The Spectrum, due to space limitations, reserves the right to edit letters for length, without destroying the writer's major thesis, and to correct obvious spelling, style and grammatical errors.

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

News Briefs

Soviet spy satellite crashes in Canada

A Soviet spy satellite, a brilliant streak in the pre-dawn darkness, plunged from its orbit Tuesday morning and crashed in an uninhabited area north of the Great Slave Lake in Canada's Northwest Territories.

Immediately after the crash, five American and four Canadian airplanes were rushing to the scene to check for possible radiation contamination from the 100 pounds of uranium onboard power the craft.

Chicago guitarist dies

Perry Kath, lead guitarist of the jazz-rock group Chicago, died late Tuesday when he put what he thought was an unloaded gun to his head and pulled the trigger.

Kath, a gun enthusiast, had bought the gun with him to a friend's house where he and his wife had been drinking. Police said Kath had pointed the other gun to his head and pulled the trigger earlier in the evening, but the gun did not fire.

Funeral services were held yesterday.

Coal strike continues

The longest coal strike since World War II was assured Tuesday when talks broke off

between the United Mine Workers and management officials of the coal industry.

With coal supplies between 40 and 80 days, Labor Secretary Ray Marshall said he has no plans at this time to invoke the strike-breaking provisions of the Taft-Hartley Act.

Carter recommends \$500 billion budget

President Carter sent Congress a budget Monday calling for \$500.2 billion of spending in fiscal 1979, which starts Oct. 1.

The budget includes \$25 billion in tax cuts, a \$60.6 billion deficit, slightly less than last year, and increased spending for defense, energy and education.

Link says Andrus promises Garrison funds

Gov. Arthur Link said Monday that the Carter administration has promised to restore funds for the Garrison Diversion project when Interior Secretary Cecil Andrus makes his recommendation to the Congress on Feb. 1.

Link said Andrus, who is considering reducing the project from 250,000 acres to 96,000, told him the Office of Management and Budget has agreed to fund part of the project.

to the editor:

Last Sunday Student Senate transactions had some questionable moves which might be worth pondering over.

A formerly approved international travel program was 'killed' because money was low in the contingency fund. Good.

About fifteen minutes later, the same group appropriated \$2,000 to Campus Recreations to extend the free-play hours. The reason for the request was that a lot of students want the extension.

That's good, because I personally support the idea that a student funded program or club should benefit a large number of students. And I don't dispute the fact that Campus Recreations is one of the few programs that involves a large number of students.

My point is not why one program should have a priority over another.

The question is how did Dennis Walsh and Craig Sinclair know that a lot of students wanted more hours of free play?

to the editor:

For the benefit of those who read your editorials, I would like to correct a gross error. The Jan. 24 editorial cited my quote that Business Club's request for money was turned down because "with a name like Business Club they should be able to raise their own money." What the editorial failed to mention is that I voted against not granting funds.

I told the Commission I was in favor of granting \$319 for the trip, over half the requested \$617. Only after this did I make the infamous statement (referring to the remainder needed) which has been butchered in the last two issues of the Spectrum.

Since I'm on the subject of sloppy news reporting, allow me to correct Andre Stephenson's summary of the same Finance Commission meeting. In regards to our discussion of funding the Experiment in International

Living, Mr. Stephenson indicated a unanimous opinion among members that the program had little value. I was present and voiced my favor of the program. Perhaps someone ought to tell Mr. Stephenson that a unanimous opinion means everybody.

Returning to the editorial in question, the author indicated "the members on FC aren't professionals by any means but they could use a little more than a whim to cut something than simply that they don't like it."

I realize that someone who can construct the exciting piece of literature known as the Spectrum editorial would have a hard time settling for anything but perfection from the Finance Commission. But please, at least get the facts before writing.

Both senators never took an opinion poll or survey but were very sure that they can get the Senate to pass their resolution. Besides they were theones who approached the Campus Recreations and persuaded them to come to the Senate.

Sure, Campus Recreations may be thinking along the same lines and that's why they are currently conducting a survey and asking students if they want extension of free play hours.

I know how hard Dr. Barnhart is working to improve leisure activities on the campus and he will need more student's support for any extra money he might need. That's why he is conducting the survey.

Well, student presidential elections is coming on next quarter and this is always the time that prospective senator candidates try to do anything that can bring them to the limelight.

The move of these senators looks 'suspicious' even though the result will benefit some students who will use the extended hours. When I

questioned Sinclair, he was not even able to give an approximate number of students whom he contacted. He only said "a lot of students."

Another funny part of the senate meeting was no senator even questioned the proponents of the resolution how they got their information and how many students were involved.

I hope the senate should not make the same mistake they did in approving money for the International Travel program only to realize that they did not know what they voted for, because that was in 1977 and facts look different in 1978.

By the way, should Sinclair and Walsh not be thinking of running for the presidential election, I urge them to do so because they look like a dedicated pair. Besides securing \$2,000 worth of additional free-play hours for 'a lot of students' is a good political record.

Besa

to the editor:

After reading Cheri Beeler's letter in Tuesday's Spectrum concerning the Textiles and Clothing student's trip to New York I felt compelled to comment on the subject.

As students, we are given the opportunity and the option to make our education as rigorous as desired. The potential value of college considering the academic, sociological, psychological and cultural aspects is extremely high. Therefore, the relative worth of a college degree is dependent upon the efforts as well as the goals each student maintains.

In short, the value of a college degree is what each student makes of it. The so called "empty degrees" mentioned in Miss Beeler's letter are generally the result of students' lack of initiative in their coursework, rather than the courses themselves.

Dave Gilbraith
Student Senate Rep.
Finance Commission

Sincerely,
Randy Gold
Dep't of Plant Pathology

to the editor:

power-lines... Protestors... Many people are expressing opinions on the power-line controversy. Unfortunately, many people do not know the real issues or the facts regarding the power-line tests.

There are two main issues in the power-line controversy, the first is the question of the safety of the line. The second is the way in which the line was taken from its owners.

This power-line is not "just another power-line." The power-line being built is the best, most powerful line in the United States. It will carry 400 kilovolts in the morning, with plans to increase the load in the future. The tower will be 188 ft. tall, 42 x 42 ft. at the base. (Most houses could fit under the base of these towers.) There will be on the average, four towers per mile.

High-voltage power-lines, as this one, produce and deplete ozone. Ozone is a poisonous gas. It is a major constituent in smog and has a pungent odor. Ozone can sterilize and stunt growth in humans, animals and plants. High-voltage power-lines also produce loud, constant humming noises. Would YOU live or work under these lines?

The UPA-CPA power companies obtained the land for the power-line through the use of eminent domain. The ordinary definition of eminent domain is: "a right of government to take property for public use." The protestors believe that

private corporations should not have this right. Would you like it if some company takes YOUR land for THEIR profit? Yet, the landowners must still pay taxes on the land used by the power companies.

The landowners are also liable in court if, for some reason, the flow of power is interrupted. If a vandal shoots out an insulator and a blackout occurs, the landowner could be sued. Is this fair? Is it justice according to our Constitution? We don't think so. As of now, there is a case pending in Federal Court concerning these questions. Can we just sit and let this line be built when it may not even be legal? No. We want construction halted until these issues are settled.

Are there any solutions to this extremely complicated controversy? If the power is needed, the lines must go somewhere, right? Right. The power-lines could be put underground or cross state-owned land. These solutions are the safest and the most sane. Then what's the hang-up? Money. It seems to us that the power companies are more concerned about profits than people.

I hope that you can now understand a little better why we, the residents of Pope County are protesting. Put yourself in our situation. We feel that basic human rights have been ignored and we are concerned enough to do something about it.

Bruce Fingerson
Pope County Resident



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SU's newest rising star

Photos and Story by Gary Grinaker

SU's latest rising star made her television debut Monday. Yet, Gwendolyn is a virtual unknown in community drama circles, having preferred the quiet life of the Dairy Barn to life on stage.

Gwendolyn, an 8-year-old mother of three, is one of the dairy cows in the SU barns west of campus. "Gwendolyn" is the stage name she used during a Channel 4-TV commercial, her real name is 816.

Bright and early Monday morning, Gwendolyn was dressed in a little prison hat, led behind bars and placed before the lights.

"Everyone quiet please!" ordered the cameraman. "Ready! Cork and Cleaver, take one."

Scott Kildahl hefted his mike, looked straight into the

camera, and said, "Cork and Cleaver news here, at the pen with Gwendolyn, first cow ever arrested for picketing."

Gwendolyn promptly licked his ear.

As the production crew had anticipated, she did not have her lines down pat. Some additional help was needed.

So, Marie Carlson Jones, who has had a close rapport with animals since she won the Little I needle-threading championship in 1938, translated for Gwendolyn from an off-camera mike.

The camera on, Gwendolyn complained that they thought she was too old and tough to go on the menu. Then, Kildahl continued to interview her again and again until the timing hit exactly 29 seconds, just right for a 30 second commercial.

But Gwendolyn's work wasn't over yet. Cameraman Dennis Gad moved to a new position for some closeups and redid the commercial for another 15 minutes until he was satisfied.

Back at the studio, by cutting in closeups over the original sound track, the technicians can make it seem like there are two cameras on Gwendolyn instead of only one.

The completed commercial, in its edited form, will be run a week from Saturday during NFL Hockey. Gwendolyn, we're sure, will be watching.



"Hey honey, has anyone told you you're kinda cute."



Gwendolyn grabs a snack from Leonard Elsinger during a between takes.

the arts file

day
legendary jazz star Woody Herman recently celebrated 40th year as a performer, singer and leader of the band that played the blues. On the American Popular Stereo 92, Woody swaps stories with host Alex Wilder about the band's years, and plays many of the blues songs made famous during his long career.

Debra Viestenz will present a senior recital in flute and voice this evening at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. Accompanists will be Mary Kay Larson, piano and cello; Franne Thorfinnson, piano; Timothy Running, flute. She will perform works by Bach, Mozart, Handel, Poulenc, Floyd and Armstrong Gibbs.

Illustrative recordings by some of the major figures of the 30's and 40's, "Hot Lips" will be presented at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, when Hazen Sumacher presents "Jazz Visited."

"Options in Educations" examines the problem of violence and vandalism in the nation's schools in the first of a two-part series at 11 a.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Pianist Rebecca Penneys will be presented on "Grand Concerto" during the "KDSU Saturday Concert Hall" at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

She was awarded the Special Critics' Prize for her performance at the 7th International Chopin Piano Competition in Warsaw. She also received Third Prize in the 2nd Paloma O' Shea International Piano Competition.

Her performance of Scarlatti, Rachmaninov and Liszt was recorded in the Theresa L. Kaufmann Concert Hall in New York City.

Sunday
The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra's first concert of the new year will be presented at 1:30 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92's "Sunday Serenade."

The performance featured violinist Robert Strava, orchestra concertmaster since 1974, in his first major solo performance with the orchestra. A composition by Arthur Gottschalk, winner of the 1976 Sigvald Thompson Award Competition, was also presented.

The performance was recorded on Jan. 22 in the Concordia College Memorial Auditorium.

A Mozart program will be performed by the Cleveland Orchestra at 3 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. Included will be Mozart's Symphony No. 4, K 19; Piano Concerto No. 25, K. 503 and Symphony No. 39.

Campus Cinema presents "Let's Do It Again" starring Sidney Poiter, Bill Cosby and Jimmie Walker at 5 & 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. SU students admitted free with ID.

Mime and Music at MSU

The "Michael Hennessy Mime & Music Theater," featuring the music of Blegen & Sayer, will perform in Weld Hall at MSU at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday.

Tickets for the performance are available, along with reservations, at the MSU box office, 236-2271.

Michael Hennessy, from Minneapolis, is the resident instructor of mime at The Guild of Performing Arts in the Twin Cities. He has performed his original sketches in classical European mime in concert with the Minnesota Orchestra and to audiences throughout the country.

With a background in ballet, karate, theater, modern dance, yoga and gymnastics, Hennessy brings a blend of movement techniques to his performance. Juggling, another dimension of his craft, is a corollary part of Hennessy's stage routine.

Folk musicians Dan Blegen and Eric Sayer provide musical backgrounds, sound effects and lyrical interludes to Hennessy's mime. Labeling their material "classical cartoon music," the title of the duo's recent album, Blegen & Sayer mix humor and parody with the sounds of classical, folk, country, polka, rock and a hodgepodge of other musical styles. They play a combination of a dozen instruments—from oboe to guitar.

HAVE A PEPSI DAY

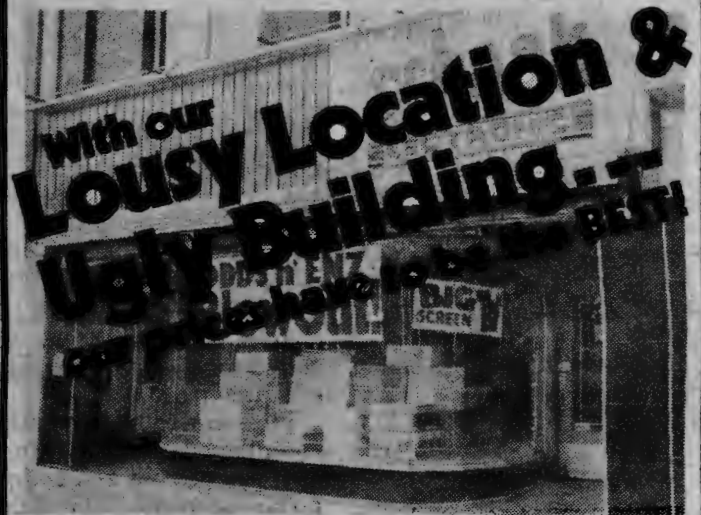
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THURS FEB 2 7:00-9:00

A Multi-Media Communication by Inter-Varsity Fellowship Sponsored by Christian

Plath, Davenport farmer, honored during Little I



Wilford (Bill) A. Plath

The founder of numerous farm organizations in North Dakota, Wilfred (Bill) A. Plath, Davenport, has been named 1978 Agriculturalist of the Year by the Saddle and Sirloin Club at SU.

Plath's picture will be placed with other honored agriculturalists in Shepperd Arena's Hall of Fame.

The Davenport cattleman and farmer will be honored at a 6 p.m. banquet Friday, Feb. 10, in the SU Union Ballroom. The banquet is held in conjunction with the SU Little International livestock exposition Feb. 10-11. Tickets, \$5.50, are available from club members or from the SU Animal Science Department.

A 1927 Little International

competitor, Plath proudly recalls that he won the Grand Champion Swine Division Showmanship Award, narrowly edging out the late Paul E. R. Abrahamson, Sr., former North Dakota Wheat Commission administrator.

"We dolled her all up but it was tough with Paul Abrahamson as my chief competitor," said Plath. "I shaved her ears with my safety razor rather than clipping and believe me that was the deciding factor."

Since those early years, Plath has remained active at NDSU and in North Dakota agriculture.

While assistant county agent in Barnes County, Plath helped organize the first

North Dakota Winter Show. He also organized the J.H. Shepperd Livestock Judging contest and served as contest manager for 18 years. He was the first president of the North Dakota Angus Association and served in that position for five years.

Plath was secretary of the organizing committee of the North Dakota Farm Bureau, and NoDak Insurance in 1944, serving as its first president for several years and as a director for 21 years. He was chairman of the Farm Bureau committee that led the way in achieving a single state fair in North Dakota and presently serves as director on the North Dakota State Fair Board.

Plath helped organize the Agassiz Club in Fargo, an agricultural discussion group and was the first president of that group. He is a director and past president of the Red River Valley West Fargo, past president of the Fargo-Moorhead Livestock Club and has served on the North Dakota Livestock Sanitary Board for many years.

While president of the Northwest Farm Management Association in 1946, Plath launched the concept of the SU Agronomy Seed Laboratory later established at Cassel. The North Dakota Livestock Mutual Aid Corporation, presently headed by Plath, has raised over \$40,000 for new meat laboratories. During his term as president of the SU Alumni Association, he served on the board of directors from 1939 to Jan. 1961, the year he became North Dakota University. He served on the Association's board for many years.

Plath coached the Barnes County 4-H judging team to state championships in 1937 and 1938, and both won first place in the top ten in the country at the national Livestock Show in Chicago. His 4-H Demonstration team made it to the national contest in Francisco in 1940. He has been a 4-H leader for 13 years.

Among numerous awards Plath has received are Pioneer of the Year from the Northwest Farm Managers Association, SU Alumni Achievement Award in 1969, and the Lee Coulter Award from SU Agricultural Economics Club in 1974. Plath holds honorary Future Farmer of America Degree and received the district Soil Conservation Award. He was elected to Who's Who in the Midwest in 1946.

Plath was born May 1907, on the farm where he continues to live today. He received a B.S. degree in 1934 and an M.S. degree in 1934, both in agriculture at SU. Plath and his wife, Agnes, graduated from the 1934 University of North Dakota home economics graduate school. They have three children: Marion (Mrs. Peterson), Mandan; Gary (Mrs. Gary Rowland), Osnabrock; and Ronald, Davenport. Ronald Plath operates the 1,400 acre farm, which includes a herd of 200 Angus cattle. He graduated from SU College of Agriculture in 1967. His two daughters also attended SU. Agnes Plath served as SU Home Agent in Grand Forks County from 1934 to 1940.



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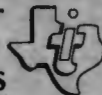
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Bison wrestlers crush Augsburg

Walsh
SU Bison wrestlers
six pins and nine of ten
as they cruised to a
4-3 wrestling victory
Augsburg College.
were very aggressive
said SU coach
Maughn, "in the close
our men went out
the pins."
might started strong for
son as Guy Kimball
head 6-2 in the first
and decided Rich
12-4 in the 118 pound

Anderson pinned
Whirley at 2:41, and
Anderson pinned Scott
to put the Bison into
leading 16-0 lead after
three matches.

Brew kept his un-
dual record un-
hed when he decided
Jordan 13-10 in a come-
back victory in the
and class.

Reimnitz of SU then
pinned Brian Arvold 5-8
end of the second
but he quickly
ed to pin Arvold at

Andvik kept the
spirits alive by pinning

Mike Benson to give the
Bison a 31-0 lead over
Augsburg.

The Bison hopes of a
shutout were ruined by All-
American Jeff Swenson of
Augsburg as he decided
Ron Hilgart 5-1 to give
Augsburg its only points of
the evening.

Freshman Bill Gefroh
brought the crowd back to life
with an impressive pin of
John Kurkowski in the 177
pound class.

Perry Kozlowski battled to
win a 6-5 decision over Tom
Clausen to boost his unbeaten
record to 4-0-0, since joining
the squad following the foot-
ball season.

In the heavyweight
division, Bruce Koke
provided the crowd with a
pleasant surprise, as he started
the third period behind
Tom Trautwein 1-3, but
reversed the match and pin-
ned his opponent at 6:01.

The heavyweight class has
caused problems for the Bison
since the injury of Don
Meyer, and Koke, a freshman
from Morton, Ill., surprised
the crowd with a strong per-
formance.

"Koke and Gefroh had out-

standing efforts for us
tonight," said Maughn
following the match.

Augsburg is rated 7th in
the NAIA national poll and
they are favorites to win their
4th straight Minnesota Inter-
collegiate Athletic Conference
title.

The Bison are now 4-3-1 in
dual meets for the year and
will have two matches this
weekend. "Friday night we
are at Winona State and
Saturday night is the big one
for us at the University of
Northern Iowa," said
Maughn.

- 118— Guy Kimball, SU, over Rich Barron 12-4.
- 126— Mark Anderson, SU, pinned Scott Whirley 2:41.
- 134— Paul Anderson, SU, pinned Scott Ludford 2:54.
- 142— Lon Brew, SU, over Rory Jordan 13-10.
- 150— Mark Reimnitz, SU, pinned Brian Arvold 6:05.
- 158— Kevin Andvik, SU, pinned Mike Benson 2:34.
- 167— Jeff Swenson, Augsburg, over Ron Hilgart 5-1.
- 177— Bill Gefroh, SU, pinned John Kurkowski 4:42.
- 190— Perry Kozlowski, SU, over Tom Clausen 6-5.
- Hwt.— Bruce Koke, SU, pinned Tom Trautwein 6:01.

SNEAK PREVIEW!! FRIDAY ONLY!

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THE THIRD KIND" 9:15

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Clint Eastwood
in
"THE GAUNTLET"
7:10 & 9:30, Sun. Mat. 2:15 R

Cinema II

West Acres Center
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"THE GOODBYE GIRL"
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Sun. Mat. at 2:00 R

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Jimmy Page

"Oh,
God!"

PG

NOW Fargo
7:00, 9:20

John Travolta
of "Welcome
Back Kotter"
catches the
SATURDAY
NIGHT
FEVER

Music by the
BEE GEES

IM will hold swimming and skiing events

The intramural sports department is holding a swimming meet Saturday and a cross country ski event on Sunday. Both events are open to men and women.

To enter the swimming meet, students should go to the swimming pool at the New Fieldhouse. The meet starts at 12:30 a.m. and participants should show up early because they will enter the meet before hand.

At present, students participating in the cross country skiing should meet at the Edgewood park warming house where they will enter before hand. The event starts at 2:30 p.m. on Sunday.

Students entering the event have to provide their own equipment which can be rented from Memorial Union. The course will be at least a mile long and there will be places where there is room to pass on the course route.

The swimming events for individuals will be the 50-yard freestyle 50-yard butterfly, 50-yard backstroke, 50-yard breast-stroke and the 100-yard individual medley. There

will be two relay team events of four people each. They are the 200-yard freestyle relay and the 200-yard medley relay.

- January 27**
Basketball with SDSU at 8:00
- January 28**
10:30 - 12:00 IM Swim Meet
Track with SDSU-MSU at 12:00
Basketball with Augustana at 8:00
Swim Meet with SDSU at 1:30
- January 29**
1:00 - 3:00 Free Play & Pool
3:00 - 6:00 IM Basketball
3:00 IM Cross Country
Ski Race-Edgewood Golf Course
- January 30**
6:30 Family nite and pool
8:30 - 10:30 Makeup IM Games
8:30 - 10:30 IM Raquetball
- January 31**
Wrestling with UND at 7:30

Sports Shorts

Paul McKinnon's basketball team traveled to Bemidji State on Monday night and came home with a victory of 66 to 64. This win upped the season record to 9 wins in 19 outings.

Carol Devich was lead scorer with 20 points. Teammates Jan Christensen con-

tributed 14 and JoAnn Schlepper added 10.

Bemidji's Betty Hughes sunk 21 points and Lori Hughes lead all rebounders with 13.

The women travel to Minnesota-Morris on Jan. 26 and host SDSU here on Saturday.



One of the I-M hockey teams practicing at the Coliseum Tuesday night.

(Photo by Greg M...)

Intramural hockey is fast and fun

by Hal Nelson

They might not be as fast or as skilled as the professionals but intramural hockey players aren't lacking for enthusiasm. The intramural hockey at SU is played on an indoor rink at the Fargo Coliseum.

The teams play in a double elimination tournament setup. Each game consists of three 15 minute periods with 5 minute breaks between periods.

Dale Muhlenpoh, who is in his second year of intramural hockey, plays for the architect team. Muhlenpoh plays what ever position he's needed in for the team.

"Each team is allowed a maximum of 16 players and everyone usually gets to play," Muhlenpoh said. "I like the exercise and it's a lot of fun."

Glen Heino plays on the same team and he likes the contact in the sport.

"I got started playing because everyone else played in the area where I grew up," he said.

Brad Haroldson, who played for Reed-Johnson's

team last year, now plays for the architect team. He started playing in the seventh grade. Although he didn't play for his high school team in St. Cloud, he did play for fun during his high school years.

"We would rent the rink from 1 to 3 a.m. or whenever else we could get it," Haroldson said. "A bunch of guys would just get together and play."

"I was attracted to hockey because of its speed," he said. "The thing I like most about the game is the shooting and scoring."

When first learning to play hockey a person has to learn how to handle the puck and then improve his skating, he said.

Dan Juba, from St. Paul, plays wing and center. He also got started because everyone played hockey in the winter there. This was Juba's

first time on the ice this and he said he had no blisters and his legs and ankles are in shape.

"Because you're moving the time you get quickly," he said, "but it's good time."

Hockey is fast, vigorous and exciting. For most players in the program hockey is fun and a great way to get in shape.



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BYRON AND JOYCE SUTTER

Bowling team to compete Saturday

The SU bowling team will compete against SDSU, St. Cloud State, and MSU in an international bowling tournament here Saturday.

There will be six games scheduled from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. for individual and team members. It will be divided into men's and women's divisions. The scoring will be on pins with no handicaps.

From 5 to 7 p.m. there will be three games played in doubles competition. This will be the first competition for SU in preparing for the Association of College and University Bowlers International (ACUI) National Tournament at Mankato on February 8, 9, and 10.

The competition will be "tough," Jim Hubred, recreation and outing center manager, said. "It's just a question of who is hot that day."

The women's team is averaging about 170 with five of last year's

bowlers on the team," he said. "The fifth bowler on last year's team is the substitute so the entire team is really back."

The men's team has all new members, but is bowling very well, Hubred said.

"Larry Bormann, who has bowled for the U of M team, feels this team is comparable to the one he bowled on there," Hubred said.

Students can come and watch the tournament and Hubred is looking for volunteers to help with scoring and other phases of the tournament.

After the regional at Mankato, the men's or women's team can advance to the sectional at Cedar Falls, Iowa, by finishing first or second at Mankato. If they finish first or second in the sectional, they advance to the nationals in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The nationals for individuals in the women's

division are at Miami, Florida, April 9, 10 and 11. For individual winners in the men's division, the nationals will be in St. Louis, Missouri April 5 and 6.

Over 14,000 students participated last year in several different ACUI events in 15 regions throughout the country.

The nationals for billiards will be in Tallahassee, Florida, April 5, 6 and 7. National chess competition is at the U of M April 2, 3 and 4.

The national championships for table tennis are at the U of Houston April 16, 17 and 18. The foosball site and date have not been set yet. Only teams that finish first in the region will advance to the nationals in these four events.

"The Recreation and Outing Center is trying also to form a recreation club for indoor and outdoor activities," Hubred said.


If you want more information contact Hubred.



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LOST & FOUND

Lost: Watch at fieldhouse. Reward. Phone-237-7614, Jay. 2777

Found— Navy Blue parka in Old Fieldhouse after UND Dance. January 4th. For info call Ken 7279 or 7483. 2779

MISCELLANEOUS

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Come to NDSU Ballroom, next week and see twentyonehundred. 2785

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

Any couple (engaged, together, or married) who explore values within that ship contact, Cathie Hoag, or Bob Nielson, 237-7671. T is scheduled for Wednesday, 8:30-11:15. Info meeting Feb. 1, 9:30 a.m., H

All Campus Boogie tonight Psi House. Across from Fieldhouse (Fri) 9-2 a.m.

Miss Rodeo Fargo Pageant held Feb. 18 at Sheppard A information call 235-7323 3329.

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