

NDSDSU SPECTRUM

Snow bound campus big headache for all

Glenn Elstoen

To an SU student, the thought of a snow bound campus after a blizzard is irritating. To Glenn Van Enk, landscape and grounds supervisor, it is a major headache.

Van Enk, in his third year as supervisor, is the person in charge of snow removal on campus.

"During a storm there is always someone working to keep the emergency drives open, although the bulk of the work is done after the storm is over," said Van Enk.

Four of the crew stayed on campus during the first blizzard this winter. They rotated, two working and two sleeping, until the storm was over.

There are six full-time crew members and two or three part-time who work when needed after storms. Van Enk said.

They work on a list of priorities. First, the traffic lanes, especially the ones to the dining centers. Then they clean the academic parking lots. Last is residence halls and married student parking.

While most of the crew is involved with this snow removal, one or two are also cleaning the sidewalks on the campus.

Sanding of the streets is done at the request of the police.

The policy is to seldom sand the sidewalks because the sand builds up and ends piled on the lawns when the snow melts in spring.

This policy has been criticized from time to time by SU students. In response, Van Enk said, "With 7000 people in such a small area, you can't please everyone. We're doing the best job possible with the men and equipment we have."



A snowplow working on widening the road sends a spray out that obscures the vision for traffic that is trying to get around it. (Photo by Don Pearson)



*Last Day to Drop
Classes
is Thursday
FEBRUARY 2, 1978*

Communiversality: a new adult education program for public

by Michael S. Jones

Communiversality is an adult education program designed as a public service for anyone interested in continuing education beyond high school.

Reverend Phillip Pederson, coordinator for Communiversality, said, "We would like to dispel the image of Communiversality as being college oriented."

"We want to serve the public as a whole. This includes people with only high school diplomas to people who have earned college degrees."

This is not to say that students in college aren't

welcome.

"We would like to see a lot of college students because they are used to class discussions and could add something of value to the class," he said.

There are 40 classes offered and the classes are intended as discussion classes.

Anyone in the class is encouraged to share any experiences they have had that they feel would add to the discussions.

"The classes are non-threatening—that is, there are no tests, papers, or assignments to do," said Pederson.

"We try to make them enjoyable and we want people to have fun learning."

class entitled Research as a Vocation and as a Public Venture.

Dr. John Helgeland, director of the School of Religion, will teach a class entitled Critical Issues in Contemporary Religion.

Lewis Lubka, ass. prof. in planning, will assist with a class on the Future of the Family Dwelling.

"A wide variety of classes are offered because it can be used to measure peoples needs and interests in the community," said Ralph Rusley, committee member and pastor at the University Lutheran Center.

Students don't receive any academic credit for taking courses in Communiversality.



Michelle Ryan goes through the storage drawers she designed to house the Textiles and Clothing Department's dress collection. See page 6 for story and more photographs.

The classes for Communiversality are taught by college instructors, clergy or people who work in social services.

"I feel very good about the quality of the instructors," Pederson said.

The course offerings are selected by the Communiversality committee and ideas come from the committee itself, teachers or the general public.

A wide range of topics are offered. They include Whatever Became of Sin?, Swedes in America, Genealogy for Beginners, Loneliness, Back to Band, Community Art, and Black Holes, Big Bangs and all that (Space Age Astronomy).

This year a few SU instructors will be teaching some of the classes.

Dr. James Sugihara, dean of the graduate school and director of research administration, will conduct a

while in college," Rusley said.

Communiversality will be held at Concordia College on each of the four Sundays in February.

Classes will be held at 3 p.m. or 7 p.m. depending on the course a person enrolls in.

The cost is \$5 per registrant (\$3 per student) and this covers operation costs including a speaker.

Dr. Kenneth R. Mitchell, dean of the University of Dubuque Theological Seminary, will open this year's Communiversality with a convocation address on Feb. 5 in Concordia College's Memorial Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Class locations will be announced then.

The registration deadline for Communiversality is Jan. 31.

Toastmaster's improve skills

by Darlene Waltz

Do you panic when teachers call on you in class? Do your knees shake when it's your turn to give a speech? If so, the newly formed SU Toastmasters Club may be able to help.

The SU Toastmasters

chapter is part of the international toastmasters organization and offers students a chance to improve their communication skills through evaluation by fellow members according to SU Toastmasters President, Dennis Walsh.

The weekly meetings held Tuesday evenings at 6:30 in room 213 Morrill Hall offer a place for members to practice both verbal and nonverbal communication skills.

At each meeting several members present prepared three to five minute speeches on topics of their choice.

While each person gives his speech other members evaluate it for content and presentation.

Afterwards members com-

ment on good points of the presentation as well as suggestions for improvement.

"Many students feel more at ease in this situation than in a classroom where a teacher tells you what you're doing wrong," said Walsh.

Another aspect of Toastmasters meetings are the table topics.

Table topics are short exercises that challenge members in impromptu speaking.

Members might be given a question to respond to or be asked to act out a specific situation.

After secret balloting the prepared speaker and best table topics speaker are announced.

Currently the SU Toastmasters Club is in the process of being recognized as a university organization and is still open to new members.

"We're open to any speakers good or bad as long as they have an interest to improve," said Walsh.

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Clips

campus

Brown Bag Series

A film entitled "The Sites and Arts of Italy" will be presented on Thursday at 11:30 a.m. upstairs in the architecture building. The film is sponsored in conjunction with Foreign Study '78 and is open to anyone. Bring your own lunch!

S.A.Ph.A. to present film

A film on rape will be shown today at 7 p.m. in room 27 of Sudro Hall. The film is sponsored by S.A.Ph.A.

Ski Club

Ski Club will meet on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in room 319 of the Family Living Center.

On the agenda for the meeting is a film on Hot Dog Skiing as well as plans for an upcoming trip.

AGC Student Chapter

Guest speaker Curt Peterson will address the group on how to obtain summer jobs at today's meeting at 7 p.m. in civil engineering 101.

Soccer Club

Soccer Club will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 in Meinecke Lounge. Both male and female students are encouraged to attend.

Horticulture Science Club

Festivities of cross country skiing and inner-tubing at Edgewood Park will highlight Wednesday's 7 p.m. meeting. All participants should meet in room 103 of the horticulture building.

Scholars Program

Jerry G. McGuire, SU instructor of speech and drama as well as a playwright, will give a lecture entitled "Theater as a Reflection of the Audience." tonight at 7:30 in Meinecke Lounge. The speech is a presentation of the Scholars Program.

Foreign Study in '78

Students interested in six weeks of European Travel while earning college credits should attend the foreign study meeting at 7 p.m. on Thursday in room 210 of the architecture building.

Cost of the trip is approximately \$1700 for three weeks of intensive study in Italy in your own field and three weeks for personal travel.

Bison Brevities

Students as well as organizations are reminding that Bison Brevities coming again for 1978. Key members have been contacting organizations to everyone's involvement. Brochures with the enrollment form will be sent out soon.

Acts are to be 5 to 10 minutes in length. Important dates to remember: enrollment deadline is March 8, tryouts March 21-22. The performance is slated for April 13 and 14.

For any additional questions contact Kris Tolson at 235-4529 or Jim Roberts at 237-8194.

Sociology 496: Sociology of Sport

The Department of Sociology-Anthropology at SU is offering a new course, the Sociology of Sport during Spring Quarter. The course will meet on a Monday, Wednesday, Friday schedule 1:30 on the SU campus.

This course will focus on social psychological and social organizational dimensions of sport in contemporary society. Topics will include: the role of sport in contemporary society, sport and aggression, intercollegiate and professional sport, women and minorities and sport, collective behavior and audience effects on performance, occupational cultures in sport, etc.

Sociology 102 (Introduction to Sociology) is a prerequisite. The course will be taught by Dr. Daniel J. Klenow.

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News Briefs

Mrs. Humphrey appointed senator

Muriel Humphrey, wife of the late Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, was appointed to fill her husband's seat in the U.S. Senate Wednesday by Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich.

And Thursday Sen. Humphrey was assigned to the Governmental Affairs Committee and the much-sought Foreign Relations Committee by the Senate Democratic caucus.

Sen. Humphrey is vacationing in the Virgin Islands but is expected to begin her Senate duties this week.

The appointment of Mrs. Humphrey brings to two the number of U.S. Senators appointed by the non-elected governor.

Minnesota's senior senator, former Gov. Wendell Anderson, was assigned to the Energy, Armed Services, and Budget committees during the party caucus.

HEW issues new abortion rules

The latest interpretation of last month's abortion bill was announced Thursday by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. It states that the government will help to finance abortions for poor women who are victims of rape or incest if someone reports the incident to proper authorities within 60 days of its occurrence.

The regulations, which go into effect in about two weeks, require only that the report be signed and that it

name the victim. The report, which can be delivered to almost any law enforcement or public health facility, need not be made by the victim and can be mailed rather than presented in person.

The law also provides federal funds for abortions in cases where the life of the mother is endangered or if two physicians determine her physical health would be severely damaged if the pregnancy were carried its full term.

Farm strikers change strategy

In an effort to encourage more farmers to join the farm strike, the American Agriculture Movement has backed off its original aim of curtailing all agriculture production until its goal of higher prices is reached.

The new strategy calls for a "50 per cent no-plant policy" for the 1978 crop in its efforts to force prices to 100 per cent of parity, spokesmen for the Colorado-based group said Wednesday.

They said their original no-production policy "could break the national economy, resulting in serious hardship, even starvation" for the country if pursued.

Meanwhile, North Dakota and Minnesota farmers, faced with low crop prices, were hit with more bad news Thursday when reports of higher levels of commodity stocks were released by state statistical crop reporting services.

Study shows delinquents and nondelinquents have similarities

Brothy Thorson

Many similarities between delinquent and nondelinquent adolescent girls were found in a recent study conducted by Harriet Light, associate professor of Child Development and Family Relations at

Light said she personally was not surprised at the findings of this study, even though much of the professional literature shows differences between these two groups of girls.

In my experience with working with young people, I have found that there aren't that many differences. Many kids do something (legally) that is an extension of their independence. Some will get caught, but others won't. For example, there are indications, but not proof, that many kids try marijuana but few actually get caught."

Light said she conducted the study, which was funded by the North Dakota Law Enforcement Council, because she wanted to know the distinct differences between delinquent and nondelinquent adolescent girls.

The study addressed and challenged the concept of "differentness" as it applies to the adolescent girl in a way that is comparable by comparing that girl's anxieties and confidences, her social attitudes regarding marriage, family and her future plans—to girls identified as highly competent.

Four groups of girls were selected from the same geographical location in North Dakota for comparison: 20 high school girls identified as highly competent; 20 girls randomly selected from the high schools as the highly competent girls; 20 girls referred to juvenile court, and 20 institutionalized girls.

The highly competent girls were chosen by their high school counselors on the basis of their scholastic performance, leadership ability and personal relationships. The average age of all the girls was 16.

The randomly selected high school girls and the girls referred to juvenile court were similar while the other groups had a few distinct differences.

The institutionalized delinquent girl in this study worried primarily about herself and her family, was anxious about school, sex, love or sex, and preferred to talk to a friend or mother about her problems, but not her father. She would like to marry and have children in the future as well as get a job, but she felt that others should not work out of the home if it means having a babysitter to care for children. She also recalled being physically punished by her parents when she was growing up.

On the other hand, the highly competent girl also

was found to worry about herself and her family, but she was more concerned about peers and school than the delinquent girl. Like the delinquent girl, she worried relatively little about love and sex and she talked to a friend or her mother when she had a problem.

Her future goals also included marriage and motherhood, but highest on her list of priorities was college. Like the delinquent girl, a successful career was not high on her future plans list. Agreeing with the delinquent, she did not feel that mothers should be employed outside the home. In contrast to the institutionalized delinquent, however, she did not recall being physically punished by her parents but she did remember them talking to her when she had done something wrong.

Although this study dealt with only North Dakota girls, Light feels that "kids are more alike than different." However, she said that there may be some differences across the nation.

"North Dakota is less apt to have the hard-core female delinquent and I don't know if there is as much emphasis placed on the family in other parts of the country as there is here."

Light stressed the dangers associated with labeling an adolescent as a delinquent.

"It's very damaging for a young person to be labeled a delinquent. Once the label is attached, the chances of him being accepted in society are much lower."

Care should be taken when putting young people into institutions and into the court

system, Light said. "Some of them just happened to get caught. We must be careful with those who were just experimenting or 'doing what everyone else does'."

However, some delinquents are so alienated from society that they must be protected from themselves by institutionalization, Light added.

Light said she feels sympathetic toward the young person growing up today.

"I feel that growing up today is very difficult. Society has a tremendous influence on young people. They are faced with temptations that past generations were never faced with."

She said there are now many more laws than in the past and thus, many more laws that can be broken by young people. "The ways in which many young people express their independence is now often subject to law."

Light is also sympathetic with the family. She said that the forces in society, such as economic forces or the competition for jobs, place a lot of stress on the family.

"I feel that the family is coming under much attack. It's not fair anymore to say 'look at the family' when a teenager gets in trouble. Coming from a good family is no assurance that a teenager will not go to court or get in trouble."

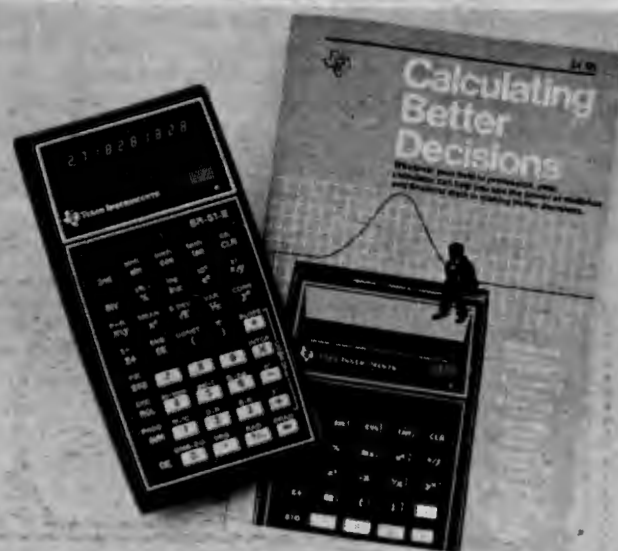
The findings of another part of this study, dealing with self-concept changes during institutionalization, will be released at a later date. Light is also conducting a similar study comparing delinquent and nondelinquent juvenile males.

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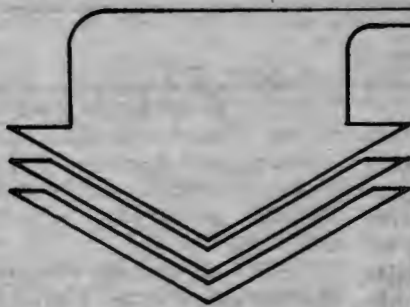


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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

With all the talk going around about equality between men and women, two researchers have found there is even equality in violence.

A man and a woman research team claim there are as many husbands as wives beaten but that husbands also will not report it to the authorities for fear of being humiliated. Beaten wives have, in recent times, begun to report their husbands atrocities to the proper authorities. They have even been winning cases by claiming self defense in which the beatings were so bad they ended up injuring their husbands.

It's hard to believe that husband-beating is as common as wife-beating in the United States. On the average most women aren't capable of decking their husbands and throwing them across a room. Now that we have to have equality between the sexes we may as well have equality in battered people.

It's surprising how many people will allow themselves to be put through the agony of living with someone who feels they must beat someone else. Loving someone and feeling that you can't bear to be without them is no reason to risk your life.

People living under those conditions and being

satisfied with that kind of life are fooling themselves and settling for less than any person should have to. To allow oneself to be degraded and used as a punching bag is a defeatist attitude. There are better things in life even if you must spend the time by yourself.

The two researchers found that men with wives who were physically stronger than they were and men who were older than their wives had the same probability of being battered husbands. A lot of husbands feel they are henpecked by their wives but the feeling is mutual for a lot of couples.

The researchers probably have valid arguments for their husband beating analysis but calling it a major social problem is extending it a little beyond relief. There may certainly be a problem with some wives who are physically stronger than their husbands but wife-beating is probably still a greater problem.

Society in general creates the feelings of humility in both men and women when reporting a rape or a beating. These have not been accepted as criminal problems but maybe if they were more people would be willing to report them and not suffer the resulting humiliation.



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

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backspace

by Reed Karaim

The last blizzard which hit state was an especially one in that it seemed to many motorists who were stranded on the highways were.

Unfortunately many were stranded and forced to wait long periods in their cars before rescue. For those who were unprepared this was a growing experience.

With this winter the way it has been so far the possibility of such an occurrence arising again for motorists is not inconsiderable.

The Spectrum, being the designated public servant it is, is concerned that many motorists may not be carrying the necessary items in their automobile which would allow them to survive should they become stranded.

Because of this we have prepared the following list, in consultation with Mozart, Chief of the Canadian Mount Police, of essential items everyone should have in their automobile during the winter months.

A member of the opposite

sex is impossible than a magazine containing pictures of members of the opposite sex should be substituted. This is considered essential to the blood flowing in the veins of the body.

Mr. Knute puts it, "I don't know what we Mounties would do if we didn't have our horses."

A roll of toilet paper, a diploma or and NDSU diploma. (All three will serve equally well.)

One of these three is con-

sidered necessary for bodily cleanliness.

Mr. Knute explains, "It's no fun sitting by yourself for twentyfour hours in a car without toilet paper."

3. A bottle of wine, whiskey, vodka or gin.

All of these are excellent antiseptics and should be carried at all times, (even in the summer for that matter.)

Those of us who work at the Spectrum have learned from conscientious experimentation that the best way to use such antiseptics is to apply them liberally to the inside of your stomach from where they will eventually soak out all the way to your skin and will protect you from anything, even poisonous snakes.

4. A stack of textbooks.

If you're going to have to burn something to stay alive it might as well be something you'll enjoy getting rid of.

5. Somebody else stupid enough to go out for help.

He probably won't make it but at least it's worth a try. Besides, if you've got the first item we mentioned along you don't want a third person around anyway.

Mr. Knute also suggested several other items such as a portable furnace, a simple manual on igloo making, a dog sled with four dogs and a holy bible but we realize that if you attempted to carry all these things your car would become rather crowded. We have attempted to pick the most important items.

We leave you with the final comment of Mr. Knute, "If you handle it right freezing to death in a blizzard can be a good time."

to the editor:

This is an open letter to NDSU students and is in response to previous letters to the editor, Spectrum articles, and actions of the Student Senate and Finance Commission in dealing with appropriation of funds to different organizations, programs and school functions. The purpose of this letter is to generate feedback from the students.

I want to make it clear that I am in no way criticizing Senate action, or of Finance Commission. However, I think that the whole set up as it is now needs some overhauling.

It is my opinion that the idea of giving out funds to every organization that can show and prove need is rather socialistic.

It would be better if there was more incentive for groups to raise their own funds. I am not saying that the Finance Commission should be disbanded altogether, but the funds given out should be in addition to what is raised by the organization.

For instance, if the city of Fargo wants to engage in a major improvement project, it applies for funds from an appropriate Federal agency. Such an agency does not give out funds unless the city can come up with a percentage of matching funds.

The Finance Commission could be such an agency for NDSU organizations, but grant funds only when such an organization has raised a portion of its budget requests as approved by the Finance Commission. The percentage of course would be determined by the Finance Commission, or Senate.

Yes, it has been pointed out to me that the organizations on campus are not organized for the reason to raise money, nor do they have time. The

Finance Commission was set up so that important functions can be funded without undue sacrifice, as is done through individual activity fees. Fine.

Until I do further research and get more input, I can not accept that. Maybe it sounds like I am an old hardnose, but I think that if individuals feel that their purpose is important, and that they have time enough to further their purpose, then finding time for a small fund raising campaign should not be too difficult.

As I am not presently a member of any organization on campus, I cannot comprehend the situation that NDSU organizations face.

However, being involved in Morton County 4-H activities, I know that on the surface there may not seem to be ways of funding activities. But the major problem, in my opinion, is not the lack of time, but the lack of leadership to generate initiative.

Once the members took it on themselves to get involved, to get busy and not wait on others, then the opportunities were found.

The work, though minimal, reaped generously. It was a learning experience for me, and for those involved. Yet those who lagged behind were out of luck.

One idea that may or may not appeal to you, is that the Student Senate organize a joint large scale fund raising campaign. But note, I said

to the editor:

In answer to the letter of Jan. 24, I am sorry that Miss Beeler did not confer with me before she wrote her Letter to the Editor on the Textiles and Clothing New York Field Trip. I could have given her all the information she needed. As it was she concluded that the story in the Spectrum was inclusive and all there was to the field trip.

First, when students receive credit for a field trip they are more attentive and professionally alert. I know this from experience. I believe field trips should be preplanned and guided experiences. This one is.

Second, I believe that not all education takes place in the classroom. Information in textbooks in any area is at least three to five years old by the time it reaches the classroom. Therefore, in order to be constantly aware in a dynamic field such as fashion merchandising and retailing, one needs to be on the scene as much as possible to be up to date and informed. This field trip was organized as a first step in creating this awareness among students who are interested in a career in these areas. New York is a center of world fashion and retailing. The big things in this industry happen there first and one needs to go to New York City to see some of these realities. Reading about it is not enough. Seeing is reinforcing. Too many people do not know how to see what they are looking at.

Furthermore, this trip has been in the planning since last June. This experience is being

organize. The brunt of the work would be done by students from organizations which want funding for projects.

All organizations would be expected to contribute student power through specific numbers of its membership. This money that is raised in addition to activity fees would be distributed to organizations that have cooperated in the campaign.

This would generate initiative and help relieve the tight situation of the Finance Commission.

I will not discuss the campaign in detail here. But I would be glad to rap with any one about it.

I'd like to make another comment here in passing, which is sure to catch fire. Since the Senate is trying to put through programs that benefit as many SU students as possible, why not eliminate funding for all organizations and raise the activity fees. Then with this money as collateral the Senate could take out a multi-million dollar loan and build a brand new library. I can't think of any thing that would benefit more students. Take it as you wish.

Comments can be addressed to me, mailed or put in the suggestion boxes on the student government bulletin boards.

Very truly yours,
Lynn W. Carlson
Off campus senator
Graver Inn 315

the editor:

This is a reaction letter to Miss Beeler's letter which appeared in Tuesday's Spectrum. Beeler was upset about the field trip the Textiles and Clothing students are taking during Spring Break. It is obvious to those who know what the Textiles and Clothing New York Field Trip is about, that Beeler didn't base her opinion on the Spectrum article about the trip on solid ground. Here are some facts to cool her "disgust and outrage" about those "credits":

Before the trip we must have a written evaluation and turn in written reports on about 14 areas which cover professionally related areas as applied textile marketing, fashion merchandising, fashion design, and management of the Multifiber Agreement.

We also have to summarize the events occurring in the professional field as written about in 20 magazines and trade publications.

We would also like to point

out that for a 2 credit class at SU a student spends approximately 21 hours in the classroom during the quarter. During the New York field trip we will be spending 32 hours in 9 days touring and listening to lectures which are professionally oriented.

-when we get back from New York we will turn in a paper on some professional phase of the trip that interested us the most, based on research and our experiences in New York.

-we will also turn in an evaluation of the trip and a

notebook containing facts, pamphlets, and accounts of experiences gathered in New York.

When in two years Beeler may be complaining about that "empty degree" she worked so hard for, the learning experiences, fulfillment, and fun we gained from this trip will leave memories we will never forget.

Sherry Boeshans



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Emily Reynolds,
Professor and Chairman,
Textiles and Clothing Dept.



Top-Sheila Ryan looks over a patchwork quilt that was made between 1893 and 1900.

Bottom Left-A collection of old purses the department has.

Bottom Right-Sheila Ryan and Geris Knudson observe the texture on an egg shell wedding dress that was made in the early 1900s.

SU costume collection: fashions from the past to present

Photos by Don Pearson

by Pam Meier

"The purpose of the costume collection is to help the students visualize what the garments in the past actually looked like. Hopefully they will develop an appreciation for the exquisite handwork found on some of the garments," said Emily Reynolds, chairman of the Textiles and Clothing Department.

The costume collection had its beginning about 20 years ago when the old Masonic Temple in Fargo was being torn down. Trunks of clothes found in the basement of the building were given to the Textiles and Clothing Department.

"We picked up some very interesting clothes belonging to the Woledge family, early citizens of the area. They represent wedding dresses, opera garments and attractive trousseau lingerie," said Reynolds.

The department obtains most of their clothing by donation, accepting whatever people offer. Many pieces have been donated by important families from Fargo,

Moorhead, Detroit Lakes, Minn., and Breckenridge, Minn.

The costume collection includes a large number of women's dresses, bodices and lingerie, and seven or eight wedding dresses representing the 1890's through the 1970's. Some shoes, hats, jewelry and other accessories are also represented.

Infant's and children's clothes are many but the collection is lacking in men's garments. Other items included in the costume collection are textile pieces, quilts and a button collection.

The department is organizing the collection at this point. "The problem is getting to know what we have. In a university collection you tend to get a lot of duplication," said Dr. Mary Littrell, assistant professor of Textiles and Clothing.

Prior to the renovation of the Home Economics building the clothes were stored in boxes in two small hall closets. Since the remodeling, the costume collection has been stored in a specially designed room

across the hall from the Textiles and Clothing Department office.

"Humidity control in the room is our biggest concern," said Littrell. "Wools tend to dry out, yet too much humidity will cause the garments to mildew and rot," she said.

Sheila Ryan, graduate assistant in textiles and clothing, has been lining the drawers along the sides and across the top with muslin and acid-proof paper to protect folded garments.

"When organizing the garments we keep like things together and some of the garments may have to be hand vacuumed to remove dust particles which can cut the fibers," Ryan said.

Up until now university costume collections have followed the museum method of cataloguing the garments. Because universities want to develop a system useful to them, conferences will be held this summer in Michigan and Iowa for this purpose.

None of the garments in SU's collection have been dated and when they are

dated, it will be in decades according to the main period when they were worn.

The Textiles and Clothing Department won't actively be seeking garments until the collection is organized. Plans for expansion include filling in gaps during particular periods and making it more contemporary.

"It is evident that the costumes represent the middle and upper-middle class and were every bit as fashionable as what was seen on the east coast," Reynolds said.

"It is also interesting to see the hand tucks, lace and beading that went into one garment as well as the amount of boning, lining and stiffening that was used to create the fashion picture of the time," Reynolds said.

While the middle and upper incomes tended to save their clothes, the lower incomes cut and reused their garments so little is seen of pioneer dress. The department considers itself lucky to have in its collection one handmade calico dress over 125 years old.

Another item in the collec-

tion is a corset cover which was worn over the corset and then under a sheer blouse which was considered rather daring in its day. There are knitted wool socks with the year 1887 and someone's initials knitted into the leggings not unlike the boot toppers so popular today.

No one is allowed to wear the garments as body temperature and the strain on the fabric is enough to ruin many of the delicate garments. "We don't have the body shape that those people had. They were a much shorter people," Littrell said.

Some of the garments have been on exhibit in the Gallery and once organized, the costume collection will be used more in displays and the classroom. Reynolds often used pieces from the collection when she taught History of Costume to show interesting handwork and construction.

The department would like to see the students get involved with the collection and are looking into the feasibility of developing some museum curatorship courses.



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Bison wrestlers defeated
Bison wrestlers were defeated in a NCC matchup against Northern Iowa, Saturday night.
Bison 150 pounder, Mark Reimntz, upset defending national champion Gary Ben-trim with a pin, raising his season mark to 16-1-1. Bison's Lon Brew increased his record to 17-1 as he marched over Mike Woodall in 142 pound action, 12 to 3.
The Bison dropped to 5-4-1 in overall dual action after this 34-12 loss. NCAAII polls rank Northern Iowa number 1 and NDSU 9th. Tonight the Bison will host UND in the New Fieldhouse.

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record review

Randy Newman

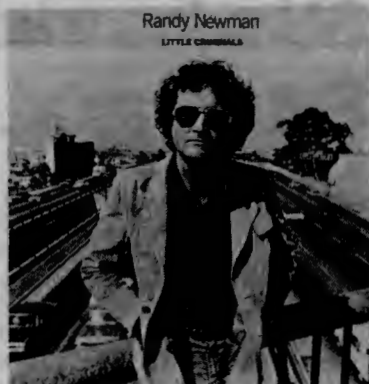
Little Criminals

by Reed Karaim

The short people in the world may hate it, but I love this album. There's simply nobody else like Randy Newman around. He's got the finest satirical sense of humor in rock-and-roll. And he also just happens to write some of the best melodies I've ever heard.

Side one of this record begins with top forty hymn to prejudice, "Short People." But the rest of the album does not follow completely in this vein.

The mood varies from "Short People," through the



dreamlike "Texas Girl at Her Father's Funeral," to the country-western parody, "Rider in the Rain," and ends with the simple eloquence of "Old Man on the Farm."

Through all this what remains the same is the haunted piano playing and the distinctive voice of Randy Newman.

Newman doesn't have the prettiest voice in the world but it proves easy to listen to and that's good because this album is certainly worth listening to.

Steely Dan--Aja

As has been said before, Steely Dan is a hard band to classify. They seem to move in a musical world all their own. Their music is a strange fusion of rock, jazz and disco that they somehow make work.

"Aja" is another sampling of their distinctive style and it is a very good album.

"Peg," the top forty hit which I feel is the best cut on the album is fairly representative of the rest of the songs. They do all tend to sound a little bit alike, although not enough to become repetitive.



As a whole this album sounds more tightly constructed than the last couple Steely Dan recordings, perhaps this is the reason this record succeeds as it does. If you've purchased earlier Steely Dan albums and been slightly turned off by some of the longer jazzlike passages don't worry. That side of their music seemed to be tuned down on "Aja."

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Paul Simon--Greatest Hits

This is one of those rare albums you don't even try to review. Everyone of the songs except one, "Stranded in a Limosine," has already proven itself by the mass critical and popular acclaim it has received. Paul Simon may be the most talented soft-rock composer in the history of the genre. He is certainly one of the most popular. Side one of this album contains as beautiful a collection of songs as you're going to find anywhere.

As you can tell I can't think of anything specific to say



about the album. My suggestion is that you carefully at the titles before you buy it. You could already have most of songs on other albums.

Al Stewart--The Early Years

This is a disappointing album. Not because it is a bad album but because the brilliance of Stewart's last two albums, "Past, Present, Future," and "Year of the Cat," causes one to expect so much more.

Both albums feature sophisticated lyrics, which often concern parts of English history and are rendered in very tight imagistic language. The melodies are complex but suit the feeling of the songs excellently. What we have in "The Early Years," is adolescent lyrics backed by only slightly better than average pop tunes.

I gathered from the liner notes that the album, which is a two record set, is a compilation of the best cuts of three of Stewart's earlier albums which were not released in America. Judging by the cuts we have here it's no great loss that the entire albums never made it over.

This does not mean that



there are not good cuts on album. There are. But our outweighed by mediocre and immature sounding tracks such as the much too long "Love Chronicles," which lasts almost an entire album side and spends most of time being nothing but embarrassing.

Hopefully Stewart will be releasing an album of work which will continue the same level as his last albums.

Until then about all "Early Years," proves is even very talented artists have to start somewhere.

the arts file

A45-minute audio-visual commentary on our cultures character and direction, "Twentyonehundred," will be shown at 8 p.m. Tuesday; 2:30 and 8 p.m. Wednesday, and 7 and 9 p.m. Thursday in the SU Ballroom.

The multi-media program uses 14 projectors, a 65-foot curved screen, 1,500 color slides, film clips, lighting effects and a stereo folk-rock soundtrack.

The program is sponsored by the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship and is open to the public at no charge.

Tuesday

Music that is reflective of various geographic locations will be offered on "The Listening Room" at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Immediately following, a program of 20th century music by Britten, Sessions and Peter Racine Fricker will be presented on "BBC Promenade Concert" at 9 p.m.

"Michael Hennessy Mime and Music Theater" is presented at 8:15 p.m. in Weld Auditorium at MSU.

Campus Attractions presents singer-guitarist P. Coutes at 9 p.m. in the West Dining Center. The coffeehouse is free to SU students.

Wednesday

"Songs in the World Language" will be featured on "The Vocal Scene," an excursion into the world of opera, at 2:35 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Singer-guitarist P. Coutes will be joined by Steve Alarik for the coffeehouse at 9 p.m. in the West Dining Center. Alarik performed at the last year for spring blues festival. "High Flying Music Review."
SU students will be admitted free.

Thursday

On "First Hearing" at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, Martin Bookspan, Howard Downes and a special guest critic will record new classical recordings played in their American premiere.

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APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE SPECTRUM OFFICE AND WILL BE ACCEPTED UNTIL 5PM FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10.

Fieldhouse Schedule

Patrons note: After receiving additional funding from the state government, free play hours have been extended. From now on, the Spectrum will run a weekly fieldhouse schedule to keep the students abreast of the hours.

Monday New Fieldhouse

Wrestling 8:30 Open Pool

Tuesday New Fieldhouse

8:30 Freeplay & Pool
10:30 IM Basketball
10:30 IM Volleyball
10:30 IM Waterpolo

Wednesday Old Fieldhouse

Women's Basketball

Thursday New Fieldhouse

8:30 Freeplay
8:00 Pool
10:30 IM Volleyball
10:30 Basketball
10:30 Racquetball

Friday Old Fieldhouse

Women's Basketball

Saturday New Fieldhouse

9:30 Freeplay & Pool

Sunday New Fieldhouse

9:30 Freeplay & Pool

Monday New Fieldhouse

8:30 Open Pool

Tuesday Old Fieldhouse

Freeplay

Wednesday New Fieldhouse

8:30 Junior Olympics

Thursday Old Fieldhouse

Freeplay & Pool

Friday New Fieldhouse

8:30 IM Basketball

Saturday New Fieldhouse

8:30 Freeplay & Pool

Sunday New Fieldhouse

8:30 IM Basketball

SU wins triangular track meet Saturday at Fieldhouse

by Jane Yseth

"That's three good teams," sighed head coach Bruce Whiting after the Bison finished first in the triangular track meet at the North Dakota State Fieldhouse Saturday afternoon.

SU's Mike Bollmann ran away with three firsts—1000-yard run, mile and 880—to spark the SU victory.

The Bison bumped MSU 62-59 with SDSU following closely, with 48 points for third place.

Suspense rose as Mike McTague needed to place third or higher in the final event—the triple jump—for SU to win, and he finished third.

Whiting said, "Before the meet began, I figured on a three-team tie. This has been our toughest competition this year, and although we didn't come through in all of the events we expected to, I am very happy with the squad's overall performance."

McTague was the Bison's only competitor in the triple jump event, and he had not practiced because of a back injury.

440 relay-1, SU (Custer Huseby, Kevin Donnalley, Tom Skaar, Jeff Kellerman), :43.8. 2, SDSU, :44.3. MSU, :44.7.

1000-1, Mike Bollmann, SU, 2:17.4. 2, Curt Bacon, SU, 2:17.8. 3, Rick Paal, SU, 2:17.9. 4, Mark Gross, SDSU, 2:18.2.

Shot put-1, Brad Alfred, SDSU, 50-10 1/4. 2, Jerry Brandt, MSU, 49-10 3/4. 3, Tom Radsch, SU, 49-9 3/4. 4, Ken Ellett, SU, 49-4.

Mile-1, Mike Bollmann, SU, 4:18.3. 2, Ron Graham, MSU, 4:23.3. 3, Paul Brandt, SDSU, 4:23.1. 4, Jed Kried, SU, 4:23.5.

High Jump-1, Dave Bergstrom, MSU, 6-10. 2, John Holt, SU, 6-6. 3, Brian Campbell, SU, 6-6. 4, Craig Shepard, SU, 6-6.

60 high hurdles-1, Sam Harris, SDSU, :07.8. 2, George Newman, SDSU, :07.8. 3, Randy Salzwedel, MSU, :08.0. 4, Dave Bakke, SDSU, :08.0.

Two-mile-1, Mike Bills, SDSU, 9:08.5. 2, Curt Bacon, SU, 9:10.6. 3, Dave Chilko, MSU, :33.1. 4, Custer Huseby, SU, :33.5.

880-1, Mike Bollman, SU, 1:57.9. 2, Mark Gross, SDSU, 1:58.0. 3, Rick Paal, SU, 1:58.1. 4, Jim Ray, MSU, 1:58.1.

Mile relay-1, MSU (Stu Fox, Mark Simunds, Bob Beeson, John Thorvilson) 3:28.7. 2, SDSU, 3:31.6.

Triple jump-1, Cal Baker, MSU, :48.4. 2, Sam Harris, SDSU, 46-53. 3, Mike McTague, SU, 46-3. 4, Jim Shea, SDSU, 45-10 1/4.

Pole vault-1, Ryan Church, MSU, 14-6. 2, Custer Huseby, SU, 14-0. 3, Brent Smith, MSU, 13-6.

60-1, Ben Bodom, MSU, :06.5. 2, Kevin Donnalley, SU, :06.6. 3, Ron Schneider, SDSU, :06.6. 4, Ron Joseph, SU, :06.6.

440-1, Jeff Kellerman, SU, :51.0. 2, Mark Simunds, MSU, :51.4. 3, Stu Fox, MSU, :51.6. 4, Etienne Isler, SDSU, :52.3.

Long jump-1, Sam Harris, SDSU, 22-4 1/4. 2, Peta Bologna, MSU, 22-3. 3, Cal Baker, MSU, 22-2 3/4. 4, Kevin Donnalley, SU, 21-9 1/4.

800-1, John Thorvilson, MSU, 1:13.2. 2, Drew Reckmeyer, SDSU, 1:14.1. 3, Steve Linstrom, SDSU, 1:14.3. 4, Tom Skaar, SU, 1:15.5.

Sports Shorts

Swimming

The SU swim team lost to SDSU last weekend 64-49.

"I expected the team to do a little better. We didn't pick up enough 2nd and 3rd place finishes to pull it out," said SU swim coach Wayne Spath.

Junior, Scott Grosskreutz won the 200 yd. freestyle and the 100 yd. freestyle. Grosskreutz holds SU's record in the 200 yd. freestyle.

John Bullis won the 50 yd. freestyle and came in 2nd in the 100 yd. freestyle.

Mike Wahowske, the only senior on the team, won the 200 yd. breast-stroke. Wahowske holds the school record in that event.

Chuck Westerholm, a freshman, took 2nd in the 200 yd. butterfly.

"I was really happy with

Chuck's performance, Spath said, it was the first time he had ever swum the 200 yd. butterfly."

The Bison also won the 400 yd. freestyle relay.

The Bison lost a sprinter because of ineligibility two weeks ago.

"The loss of one of our sprinters left a big hole, he said. That's why we didn't pick up enough 2nd and 3rd places to win."

The Bison travel to St. John's next Saturday for an invitational meet.

The Bison meet up with SDSU again on Feb. 10. They will also compete against Wayne State and USD that weekend.

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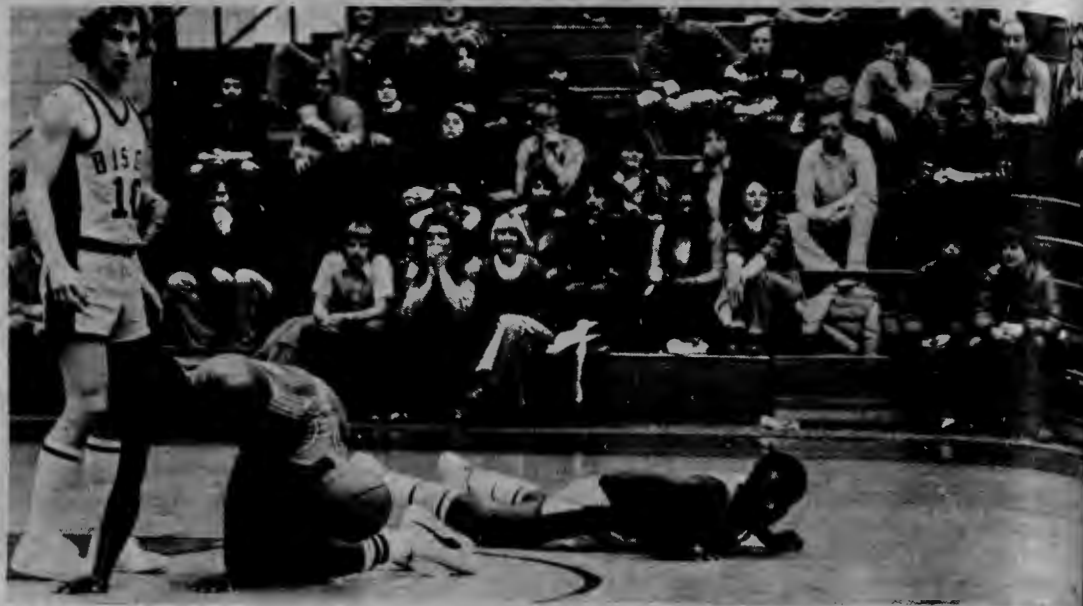
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Larry Moore sprawls out on the floor after attempting to steal the basketball from SDSU guard.

SU wins weekend pair; defeats SDSU, Augustana

Photos by Don Pearson
by Hal Nelson

The Bison put themselves right back in the middle of the NCC race with a pair of victories this weekend at the New Fieldhouse. Friday, SU defeated SDSU 87-81 and Saturday they slopped past Augustana, one of the top teams in the NCC, 71-70.

SU is now 3 and 4 in the NCC and 13 and 8 overall. Augustana with the losses on the road this weekend dropped to 5 and 2 to share the conference lead with Northern Iowa.

The Bison seemed to have the Augustana game tucked away after Larry Moore made two free throws to give SU a 71-64 lead with 21 seconds left in the game, but the Vikings didn't quit.

Sophomore guard Steve Krier hit a jumper from the

top of the key and Paul Shogren was called for a foul underneath the basket at the same time with 14 seconds left. Arvid Kramer, the Vikings center, made both the free throws to pull Augustana within three points.

Krier mad another jumper with two seconds left after Augustana got the ball again. Time ran out however before SU had to put the ball inplay again and the Bison survived the rally to win 71 to 70.

Both SU's coach Marv Skaar and Augustana's coach Mel Klein said the game was very physical. But the scrappy Bison were able to hold their own underneath against the taller Vikings outrebounding them 44 to 30.

The frontline for SU pulled down 35 rebounds. Warner Huss captured a game high

15 rebounds. Shogren and Mark Linde grabbed 10 each.

Shogren led Bison scoring with 24 points and Linde finished with 22 points. Greg Nagel of Augie led all scorers with 25 points.

The Bison made 50 per cent of their floor shots on 27 of 54 while the Vikings managed only 43.4 per cent on 30 of 69. The margin of victory was provided by SU making seven more free throws than Augustana on 17 of 21.

The free throw percentage was good, but not as good as the night before. SU set a school and NCC record against SDSU by making 17 of 17 free throws, winning 87 to 81.

SDSU led the game at half-time 39 to 38, but eight unanswered points by the Bison gave SU a 75 to 62 lead with 5 minutes 35 seconds left to play.

The Jacks only got with four points after that, 85-

Linde led the Bison with 22 points, nine rebounds, six assists and seven of 10 from the free throw line. Shogren scored 20 points. Moore had 12 and Huss 10.

Guard Cer'Ci Mahoney, a junior college transfer, had 10 points for the Jacks to lead scorers. Guard Steve Brantley, second leading scorer in the NCC this season, had 20 points.

SDSU outrebounded SU 42 to 30 with six foot six Larry Nickelson picking up 10 rebounds.

The two wins were the Bison's better performance this year, Skaar said.

The Bison will be at SDSU Saturday for the first of road games.



Freshman Mark Linde skys as he lays the ball in for two.



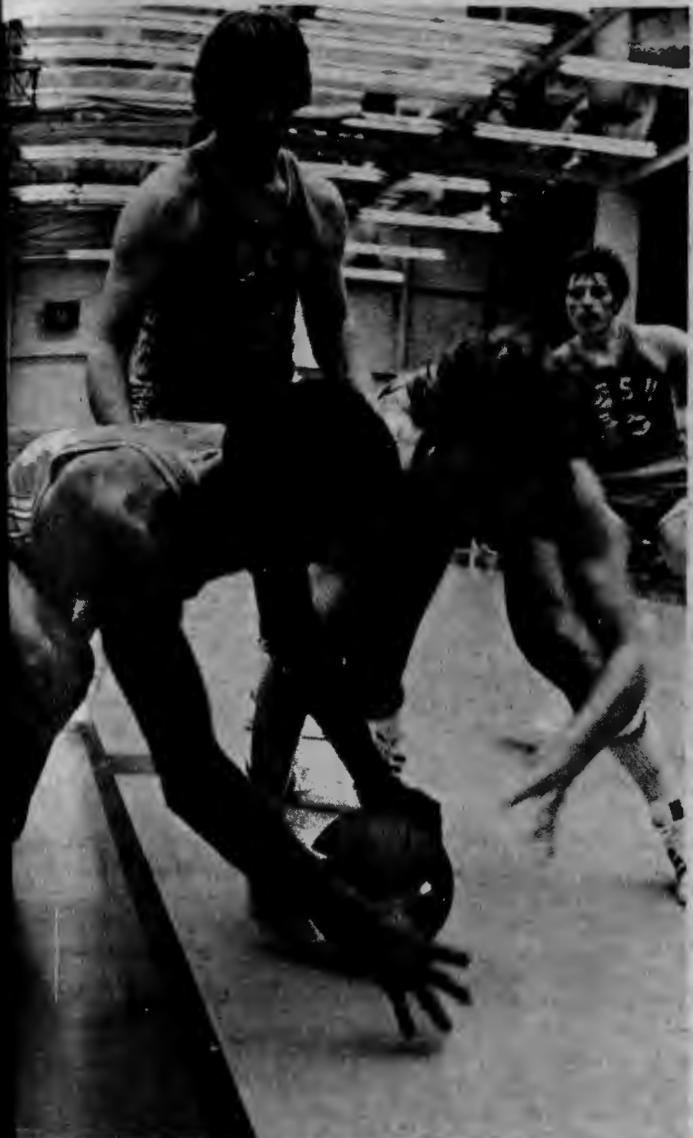
What do you do when your team is down by 10 points with just a little over a minute left in the game? It looks like this SDSU cheerleader has resorted to prayer.



The Bison move to the boards after Paul Shogren arches a jump shot from the corner.



Larry Moore drifts into the lane as he puts on some moves while trying to get a score.



Linde dives to the floor while struggling to grab a loose rebound.



The Bison enjoys a quiet moment with one of the pom-pom girls during half-time.



Referees had a big conference with the score keeper and the time near the end of the game while trying to figure out who they had the foul on.

ATTENTION:

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

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**SAT. FEB. 11 7PM
NDSU OLD FIELDHOUSE**

**\$2.50 TO GENERAL PUBLIC
FREE TO NDSU STUDENTS**

**BOOKSIGNING WITH THE AUTHORS TO BE HELD AT
THE TOWN CRIER BOOKSTORE (ELM TREE SQ.)
1-3 PM SAT. FEB. 11**

(STUDENTS MUST PICK UP TICKETS IN ADVANCE!)

GRAD STUDENTS YOU ARE ALLOWED FREE STUDENT TICKETS WITH I.D.



“SILVER STREAK”

STARRING

GENE WILDER

&

RICHARD PRYOR

**SUN. FEB. 5th 5&8 PM
UNION BALLROOM**

THE
“NO-NAME COFFEEHOUSE”
PRESENTS

SCOTT ALARIK

**“HUMORIST, HISTORIAN
AND A DAMN GOOD SINGER-SONGWRITER
WITH SPECIAL GUEST**

FRED COATES

TUE. JAN. 31 9-12 PM and WED. FEB. 1 8-12 PM

**BOTH SHOWS IN WEST DINING CENTER
(LOWER LEVEL)**