

Students and residents discuss parking plan

Stephenson

years area residents complained about the parking and traffic problems caused by commuting students who park their cars in the residential areas rather than University parking lots, and Monday a possible solution was discussed.

At a meeting Monday night, city officials from city and county governments, plus representatives of the neighborhood as well as SU faculty and administration, provided area residents with a plan to suggest one alternative to the problem.

The plan presented by Bruce Anderson of the Planning Commission and Kay Cann of the Near Northside Neighborhood Association would limit on-street parking to residents and their families in a special district around the campus.

Anderson said similar plans had been adopted in effect in Washington, D.C., Arlington, Va., Cambridge, Mass., and Chicago and San Francisco. The conditionality of the plan in Washington, Anderson said,

has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The boundaries of the restricted parking district would be 15th Avenue to the north, 10th Street to the east, 10th Avenue to the south and the western boundary would be the drainage ditch just west of T-lot.

Parking in the district would be limited between the hours of 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays to the residents of the area, who would have to obtain a permit, possibly on a quarterly basis. Residents would also be entitled to two guest permits.

Under the plan apartment houses must have adequate off-street parking before stickers would be issued. Anderson said the same rule would apply to fraternity houses, which must show they have adequate off-street parking before getting stickers.

Cann emphasized that if such a plan were adopted, it would be strictly on a trial basis.

Anderson pointed to two advantages of this plan. One, that parking congestion in the area would be reduced by at least 25 per cent by excluding the commuting



students, and, second, that the plan would be easy to administer and enforce.

But Student President Rick Bellis charged administrative problems would arise because an SU planning Department study of the area immediately south of the campus pointed to a high turnover rate among area residents. According to the study, Bellis said, the average stay was five months.

Another drawback of the plan, he said, is that it didn't direct itself to the entire problem. Bellis was quite active last year in the 14th

Street parking problem between the TKEs and their neighbors and said most of the complaints about the TKEs and SPDs from the other residents involved overnight parking, while the plan proposed by Anderson was limited to daylight hours.

Commenting on Anderson's suggested \$10 a quarter sticker fee for residents of the special area, Dr. Charles Dannison, assistant professor of Home Management and Family Economics, asked, "How do you solve the problem of charging the tax-

payer who is already paying special assessments for the street?"

Dannison also felt the plan would break down after students developed a black market for the stickers. His suggestion was to turn T-lot and the IFC lot into high rise lots.

No action was taken on the plan proposed by Anderson but Bellis said the next step would be for the students to study the problem and present their own alternative to the city and the Near Northside Neighborhood group.

Field trip requests denied by Finance Commission

Stephenson

There was a sense of déjà vu Tuesday night's Finance Commission (FC) meeting as three of the groups requesting money were denied from the meeting two weeks ago.

"At first you don't succeed, try again" was apparently the attitude of the Finance Commission, Business Club, Campus Attractions and the Society of Civil Engineers, the steadfast commission and the old adage doesn't guarantee results.

Almost on the commission's mind was how much money it could afford to spend for the rest of the year. Considering the extra money from increased enrollment, Commissioner John Giese estimated the amount at \$4,000.

With such a small budget the commission was cautious in its budgeting and too hard a look at its funding policies.

recognized its competitive nature.

Officially, FC discourages field trip requests and usually funds only transportation or a portion of transportation.

Traditionally, however, all field trips have been ignored during spring budgeting and considered only as Contingency Fund requests. Each request has been considered on its own merits and no consistent policy, such as funding only a part of transportation, has been applied.

Considering this inconsistency, apparent in its December funding of an \$800 field trip for the Retail and Marketing Club and its refusal of a \$617 field trip request from the Business Club two weeks ago, FC formed a subcommittee Tuesday night to look at the subject of field trips and draw up a policy it can apply consistently to all such requests.

The subcommittee is composed of Bobby Koepplin, Paul Dipple, Tim Rott and Mike Hokunson, two in favor of field trips and two against.

With the subcommittee recommendation several weeks away, the commission was still left with the immediate problem of what to do about the Business Club trip to Winnipeg and the Ag Econ trip to Minneapolis.

The Business Club request

was considerably scaled down from its previous \$617. Rather than take a bus, the club now plans to take a van and asked FC for \$158. Ag Econ asked for \$1010 for its 40-person trip.

The commission's vote was the same for each trip with Dipple, Koepplin, Hokunson and Dave Vipond opposed to any funding and Dave Gilbraith and Tim Rott in favor of subsidizing transportation costs.

Having second thoughts about the wisdom of funding the Retail and Marketing Club trip, the commission could do nothing further but write it off as an \$800 lesson and approve \$0 for the Ag Econ and Business trips.

Concrete Canoe

After being granted only \$62 out of \$920 requested for its concrete canoe race in Manhattan, Kansas, the Society of Civil Engineers came back for a second hearing.

But this time Club President Allen Saylor didn't come alone, but paraded in with eight other members about an hour after the meeting started.

Saylor argued that since the commission had already invested in the materials for two canoes, it should get the most out of its investment by funding a bus to send the

maximum number of teams and, thus, have a better chance of winning.

In discussing the request, FC was very grateful to the group for saving the students' money. In addition to \$350 from its college and department, the group is also contributing \$200 of its own money, most of it from dues and a paper drive. The club is also saving lodging expenses on its Kansas trip by sleeping in tents.

But in spite of such praise for the group, the vote was 5-1 to add only \$160 for one car to the \$62 already funded for the second canoe. The commission members explained that they wanted to stand by their earlier decision and not appear to have been intimidated by an angry group.

Said Koepplin of a suggestion to fund the bus, "We're just tucking our tail between our legs and running."

They also felt the club had much enthusiasm for the race, had raised quite a bit of money for the trip, and, thus, would send a busload of competitors even if FC gave no money. Faced with its small reserves, the commission felt it should give it to a group with no alternate forms of funding.

American Indian Symposium

Refused money during spring budgeting because of a technicality on its recognition forms, the American Indian Student Association asked for \$1,600 for a 5-day American Indian Symposium in April.

Furthering awareness and understanding of Indian culture, the symposium will feature Indian singers, artists, theater and a multi-media presentation.

In a unanimous decision the commission granted \$795, figuring the group could make up the difference through admission fees.

Though the group had planned to make the symposium free to all persons, FC felt it should be free only to SU students. Club President Ron Hernandez said about 3,000 persons from a three-state region attended last year's symposium.

Campus Attractions

CA President Tom Spielman came back for \$73 extra to attend the national entertainment convention in New Orleans. After his original request had been cut in half, Spielman found several ways to cut his expenses, but still needed \$73 to make the trip.

The additional money is needed for lodging, a 4-person room at \$54 a day. However, Finance Commission to page 10

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Clips

campus

Maiz to lecture

B.F. Maiz, who is advertised as "artist, poet, human being," will be bringing his multitalented self to Hultz Lounge in the Union at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8.

The lecture will be sponsored by Special Student Services with a grant from the Fine Art Series in conjunction with National Black Awareness Month.

Chinese Lunar New Year Celebration

A Chinese Lunar New Year Celebration will be held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 4, in the Newman Center. Around 30 to 40 different kinds of food will be served by the members of the Tri-College Chinese Student Associations. Traditional Chinese music will be played.

Four films entitled, "The Petite Wife," "Golden Heritage, Golden Harvest," "Chinese Music" and "Today's Taiwan" will be shown at the end of the celebration.

Wildlife Society

Lloyd Jones, wetlands manager for the North Dakota Fish and Wildlife Department will speak on law enforcement at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, Room 230 in Stevens Hall.

Premed Association

A guest speaker will present a lecture on internal medicine at the next meeting of the Pre-med Association 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 8, Room 303 Stevens Hall.

Swimming Proficiency test

Swimming proficiency tests will be given at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 14, in the New

Fieldhouse Pool. Anyone interested should call 237- by Friday, Feb. 10, if you to attend.

Med Tech Club

The Med Tech Club have its February meeting 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. Van Es 101. Val Ho head of the bacteriology at Dakota hospital will speaking. T-shirts will distributed for \$4.

Communications workshop scheduled

A graphic communication workshop, "Graphics day," is scheduled Saturday, Feb. 4, in Ballroom of the Men Union at SU.

Tim McGinty, professor of architecture and urban planning at the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee, will conduct workshops from a.m. to 5 p.m. McGinty, a graphics illustrator and author, will provide presentations throughout the day.

Fees for the workshop \$5 for students, and \$10 for professionals, including a graphic source book, should be paid to the Department of Architecture Fargo, ND 58102.

Experiment in International Living meeting

A meeting for persons would like to look into possibilities for alternate funding, (now that the Senate has rescinded its support,) for SU students to participate in the Experiment in International Living will be held at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in Room 375 of the Union

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
"For the grace of God that bringeth salvation hath appeared to all men, teaching us that, denying ungodliness and worldly lusts, we should live soberly, righteously, and godly, in this present age. Titus 2:11-12"

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Home Economics assistant coordinator and student adviser program selected

Johnson Schmeichel, a home economics major, has been selected as the assistant coordinator of the Student Adviser Program in the College of Home Economics. Schmeichel will work under Harstad, coordinator and will assume the duties of the assistant coordinator next fall. The training period gives Schmeichel and strength to the program while giving the coordinator a feel of the job, Harstad said. Schmeichel was selected after an extensive in-depth interview session. Jane Torstad and Carolyn Walz, home economics majors, were also candidates and because of their qualifications were asked to be student advisers. The Student Adviser Program began in the fall of 1977 to supplement and complement the existing faculty in the College of

Home Economics. Selected juniors and seniors serve as student advisers to help freshman, sophomores and new students with scheduling and adjustment to SU. "Student advisers can help students to get an overall view of the college on a one to one basis," Schmeichel said. The duties of student advisers are to help orient students to campus, help in the planning of quarterly class schedules, and aid in the understanding of degree requirements. "The focus of the program has expanded to include helping prospective students become familiar with the college," Harstad said. There are 25 student advisers in the program and they maintain office hours in room 269 of the Home Economics Building. Monthly meetings are held to provide student advisers with information about departments within the college concerning curriculum

changes, courses and seminars. "The program is unique," said Harstad, "because students are involved and they want to help other students." Student advisers do not receive credits, money, grades or solid reinforcements for their involvement she added. The home economics faculty feel student advisers are helpful because during peak registration the routine questions aren't asked and faculty advisers have referred students to the student advisers. Harstad has enjoyed her position as coordinator and feels it has been rewarding. "The results of the program are not seen immediately but it is reflected later through contact with students," she added. Dr. Jane Lillestol, associate dean and director of Student Academic Affairs in the College of Home Economics, is advisor to the program.

Textiles class sponsors style shows

Gellhaus said that style shows will be sponsored by the textiles and fashion promotion committee this year. The shows mean twice as much but the same as last year, said Patricia Gellhaus, assistant professor of textiles and clothing. The shows are being done because of the large number of men in the class this year. The first show will take place Feb. 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the lounge of the Residence Dining Center. The show is open to the public. The show will primarily feature clothes made and modeled by students in textiles and clothing. Ski wear dresses, pants and down wear will be shown. The clothes will be modeled by the students in the class. This will be the first time a show based mainly on

student work has been done by the class. In the past some student work was incorporated in shows that involved manufactured garments. Some clothing from stores in the Fargo area will also be shown in this style show. The men's clothing will be primarily from stores. There is a possibility of one man modeling a garment he made in class. One hundred per cent wool garments such as caps and sweaters made by the

Tamrack Co. in Becker County will be shown. The company will also show a sweater especially designed for ND-SU. "Forecast '78" is the title of the second style show at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 15 in the Residence Dining Center.

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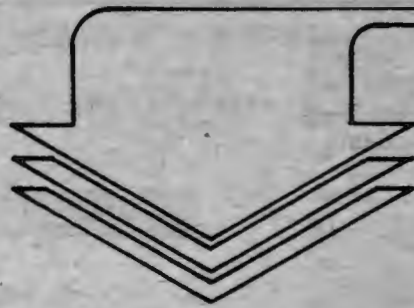
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TAR TRUCKIN'! by Don Scholand - I dedicate this strip to Kim because I said I would! ♥

- To Be Continued -



SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Interior Secretary, Cecil Andrus, has sent his Garrison Diversion proposal to Congress this week. Lonetree Reservoir was included in this proposal and it was the one part of the project that Andrus was most concerned about.

Instead of leaving this part of the Garrison project out, as was the initial suggestion, it is now included in the package sent to Congress. The political pressure must have increased considerably in the last few months for him to finally relent and add the Lonetree section to the package.

Knowing the dissatisfaction it will cause with the Canadians and environmentalists he still chose to include it. The Lonetree Reservoir could cause problems with Canadian fisheries. Canadian officials were against this part of the project since it could produce harmful effects in Canadian waters.

Unless something has happened that the public is unaware the situation hasn't changed any. Except possibly the pressure has increased from the pro-Garrison officials. If there is new information on the effects of the project or the return flows to Canada the public should be informed. If this is

the agreement reached between the Department and the National Audobon then someone has changed positions drastically.

Political bargaining is a way of life one must live with in this country. It gets bills passed through projects through the legislature whether at the state or local level. It becomes a matter of what importance is placed on individual projects. If the cost to one project isn't too great the decision is to give in and hope for the best.

Even if Congress has voted money for the Garrison project, going over the heads of the Interior Department, it still would be best to stand on firm ground in opposing something you weren't sure about. At least until all agreements and possible harmful effects could be resolved.

The best compromise isn't going to please everybody but once major disagreements have been settled it is then time to start supporting the position you chose in full. When a decision is made at least everyone will know it's not the result of a fast talking official who is out for his own interest. If the time is taken to reach a compromise then most people will be able to accept the decision and know it was based on fact.



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backspace

By Ellen Kesse

of the things every
ent has in common at
university is instructors.
come in various shapes
sizes and, without
tion, various tem-
peraments.
They range from the in-
famously notorious to the
delightfully hilarious. So, for
cast of diverse charac-
I have divided the first
annual "Ornery Awards" in
recognition of instructor's
social traits."
or vivaciousness and the
ability to lecture at a rate of
words per second: Mrs.
Richardson
for the ability to combine
traits of cynism and
humor with being one of the
most delightful effective in-
structors on campus: Dr. Tom
Donald
for great one-liners and
ability to fill 50 minutes
of a single class meeting
with an interesting lecture

material while keeping his
class entertained (Overheard
telling a worker outside the
open window of his
classroom: "You no pay a
tuition, you no getta to
listen..."): Dr. David Danbom
--For acting ability above
and beyond the call of duty in
perpetuating his image as the
"mean, tough" instructor
(when actually, beneath that
hard, rough exterior lies a
pussycat with an affinity for
boll weevil jokes...): Dr. John
Monzingo
--For the ability to preserve
her conscientious and en-
thusiastic manner in the face
of a sea of apathetic faces: Dr.
Elaine Lindgren.
(It must be taken into con-
sideration that I can only
recognize those instructors
that I have had in my college
career. Any addition of in-
structors in your experience
are welcome and should be
sent as letter to the editor.)

to the editor:

The on-again, off-again
decision of the Student
Senate first to fund, and then,
not to fund NDSU par-
ticipants in the Experiment
in International Living has
apparently created a lot of in-
terest on the part of NDSU
students to have a chance for
a living-learning experience
overseas. Now that there will
be no funds from student
government, some of the
people who think that the
idea still has merit are looking
for ways that our students
might still have an oppor-
tunity to have this experience
by looking into the
possibilities of alternate fun-
ding sources. No Santa Claus
has come forward to pay the
bill, but where there is a will,
there is often a way.

An interest meeting will be
held in Room 375 of the
Memorial Union on Tuesday,
February 7, at 7:00 P.M. All
persons, both students and
faculty, who would like to see
some overseas study and
living experiences become a
possibility for NDSU stu-
dents, are urged to attend.
Students who would like to
have this kind of educational
travel for themselves, and
those who would like to help
make it possible for others,
should be at this meeting.

Ned Lintern
United Campus Ministry

the editor:

In this letter I intend to
plain about one
thing, and one painful
item in Reed-Johnson.
First, although
what trivial, is a fine
example of the two-faced way
rules are interpreted. The
prohibit any females un-
der 12:00 noon. Yet we
put up with maids
invading the halls, and worse
invading our bathrooms!
The painful problem in-
volves the showers. The
rules are so erratic
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that they get a little
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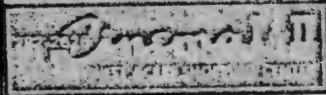
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The members of the Program gather around for a boat trip.

Travel Europe this summer

These photographs of Europe were taken by the participants on the Department of Architecture's Foreign Study Program during their trip this past summer.

by Reed Karaim

For the student interested in the opportunity for foreign study the SU Architecture Department is presently in the process of planning their summer study program.

Last year's trip included stops in Paris, Barcelona and Rome.

According to Cecil Elliot, chairman of the architecture department, plans are for this year's trip to be to either to Italy or Spain.

"There will be three weeks of course work and three weeks of independent travel. Last year students were making the whole trip for around \$1,700," Elliot said.

For the three weeks of course study the participants will receive architecture credit, Elliot added.

Students interested in the program have been meeting every Thursday night to plan the trip.

"We're just concerned with the course outline, the students work out their own travel schedule and lodging accommodations themselves," Elliot said.



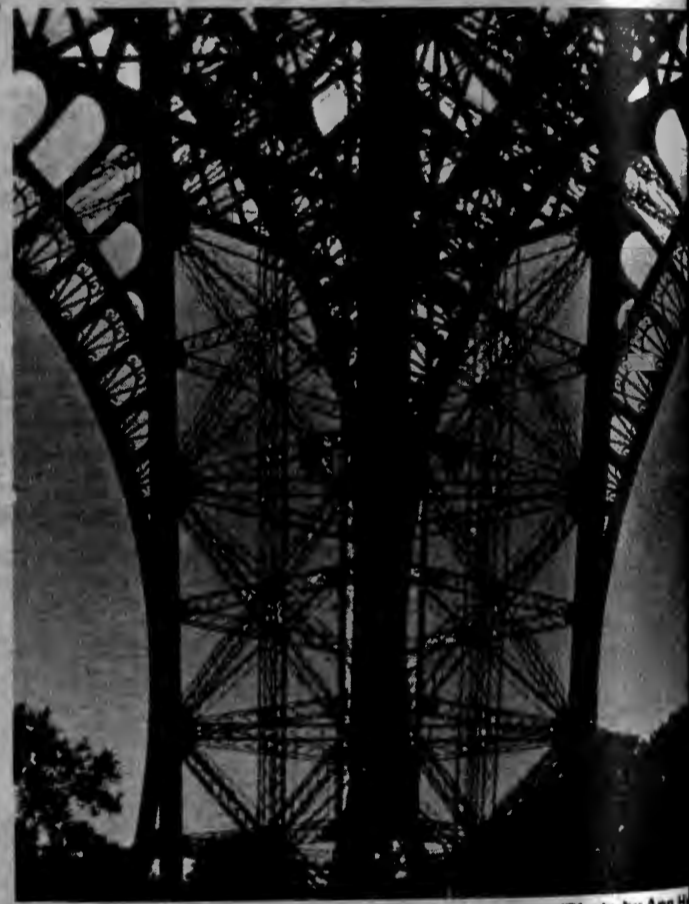
Trafalgar Square in London.

(Photo by Brian Ph...)



The Mediterranean Sea in France.

(Photo by T.A. Bultram)



The Eiffel Tower.

(Photo by Ann H...)



Piazza del Popolo in Rome.

(Photo by Dick D...)

Peace Corps volunteers: 'good education'

Robert Woell, after he graduated from SU in 1972, spent a total of three years in the Philippines as part of the Peace Corps program.

Woell, a farm boy from Clifford, N.D., said the decision to join the Peace Corps was the largest one he and his wife ever considered.

Looking back, now Woell said he does not regret his decision.

"I think the Peace Corps experience is nothing more than a good education which is not available to most of us outside the U.S.," Woell said.

Woell worked in the area of post-harvest technology for rice and corn.

"This involves buying the bins from small farmers, drying and storing them properly," he explained.

Working with the Phillipino farmers posed some special problems, Woell said.

The former volunteer said the farmers still use old American-made equipment, which have no replacement parts.

Besides, most of the equipment is not designed to work in the tropical climate, he added.

Part of his job was to design modifications for some of the equipment to suit the local need and also develop replacement parts to be manufactured locally.

"The biggest problem for a volunteer is the adjustment to different and new conditions," Woell said.

It gets frustrating at times, for example, to work with people with different attitudes toward the concept of time," he explained.

He remembers very well the volunteer who developed rashes because he was always troubled by the slower pace at which things got done in the Philippines. After spending a few months in the hospital and with good counselling the American volunteer learned that he could not change his attitude and culture overnight, Woell said.

According to Woell he learned a lot from the program.

My socio-political views



Robert Woell is one of the few returning volunteers for the Peace Corps that have come from SU. (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

are now very liberal. I now understand national and world issues better than I used to," Woell admitted.

Working always alongside his Filipino counterparts spared Woell of the initial language problem that most volunteers have in non-English speaking nations. He explained that most of the educated people speak some amount of English.

Some of the literary accom-

plishments of Woell included writing operation and instruction manuals for storage systems and small equipment for local use.

Woell's wife, Yvette, who presently works at the SU library, worked as a volunteer with young adult farmers. Even though a social science major, her farm and 4-H skills became very handy and useful in the Philippines, Woell said.

Peace Corps to be restored after semi-retirement

After lying in semi-retirement during the Nixon-Ford administrations' the Peace Corps is making a comeback under President Jimmy Carter.

Administration plans are either to restore the corps as a separate entity, it is presently submerged in the over-all ACTION program, or at least to grant it a larger amount of autonomy.

Over the years 70,000 volunteers have served in the corps. Many have returned and are working for the federal government. Former volunteers are filling in many of the top Peace Corps administrative posts.

Among the ex-volunteers

presently holding high government posts are White House Appointment's Secretary, Tim Kraft; Deputy Assistant Attorney General, Russel T. Baker and the Director of Immigration and Naturalization Service Leonel Castillo.

Of course most of the volunteers did not return to such glamorous positions. But for all those who returned the Peace Corps had an affect on their lives. For the next few issues the Spectrum will be taking a look at how the corp changed the opinions, feelings and beliefs of some of the local young men and women who served.

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record review

Runing of Empty
By Ed Van Hal

Jackson Browne's "Running On Empty" album was released in December and is the first live album Browne has produced. His single "Running On Empty" has

begun air play on both AM and FM radio and looks to be a top 20 hit.

Browne writes extremely strong lyrics, many times with the theme of his philosophy of life. He follows his lyrics with strong rhythms.

His hits of the past have been "Doctor My Eyes" and his more recent "Here Come Those Tears Again" which is from his "Pretender" album. His emphasis hasn't been after the singles market but to complete his feelings in an album style.

"Running On Empty," is a composite of backstage practices, motel-room licks, and even an on-the-bus recording.

An excellent job of sound mixing and overall reproduction was done with just the right amount of audience background.

The songs of special note include "Running On Empty," a fast-moving single done on stage at the Merriweather Post Pavilion in Columbia, Md.

"You'll Love the Thunder" is a well-written number in the typical Jackson Browne fashion.

"Nothing But Time" is performed in the band's bus somewhere in New Jersey.

"The Load Out" is a well done song of Brownes on his latest concert tour. The song has a strong rhythm and leads smoothly into a new rendition of "Stay," originally sung by the Four Seasons in the 60s.

Browne wasn't content with just a lot of audience applause on a live album. He incorporated little bits of conversation between him and the band and some usual tactics of beginning a song in the their motel room and mixing the last half with a live concert recording.

But the album does have its weak moments. Such songs as "Shaky Town," a CB-style trucking song is superior to anything C.W. McCall and his other truckin buddies would ever write. But I have had CBs up to my earphones. It just doesn't make it.

"Cocaine," originally sung in 1968 by Rev. Gary Davis, is redone and although better than the original still lacks.

Browne is changing his style from the suicidal theme of the "Pretender." "Running On Empty" is best described as an explanation of what it is like to be on the road in concert tour, typified by songs like "The Road" and "Rosie."

Browne had some great ideas in producing this album, even though he should have limited it to his own songs. Even with its drawbacks, the album deserves honorable mention and will not disappoint Browne fans.

Mini courses offered

Anyone interested in attending the following tours or mini courses should meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7, in Room 212 of Morrill Hall. Morrill Hall is adjacent to Hultz Hall and tours of the new building will featured.

Landscaping and Maintenance of Landscaping
Neal Holland, Instructor
Meat Cutting (video tape) plus Demonstration.
Marty Marchello, Instructor
Breads, Types of Flour & Nutrition. Judi Adams, Bert D'Appolonia, Instructors.
Tour of Cereal Chemistry (Harris Hall). Orville Banasik, Tour Guide.
Tours of Hultz Hall. Duane Erickson, Greg Mulkern, Tour Guides.

A question and answer period will follow each mini-course. Refreshments will also be served in Rooms 212 & 213 of Morrill Hall before the

the arts file

Saturday

Henry VII, Henry VIII and Elizabeth I dominate this episode of "The Tudors" on Channel 13, KFME, at 7 p.m. The Duke of Edinburgh talks about Henry VIII's weaponry and the Prince of Wales shows early engravings of the Spanish Armada.

Ingmar Bergman's story of a sadistic school master who resorts to extreme measures when he discovers that he and one of his students are both in love with the same girl is presented on "Torment," on KFME, Channel 13 at 10 p.m.

Sunday

Campus Cinema presents

"Silver Streak," starring Gene Wilder and Rip Torn at 5 and 8 p.m. in Union Ballroom. SU students admitted free with ID.

NDSU Art Gallery

An exhibit by Joachim Thold opens at 3 p.m. in Gallery I of the Union Ballroom. Thold is a German sculptor whose exhibition includes bronze sculptures and several drawings. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

LCT presents rock musical

by Vanessa MacLaren

Feb. 15 will see the opening of the first musical on the Askanase main stage since 1975 as the Little Country Theatre presents the rock musical version of "Two Gentlemen of Verona." Performances will continue through Feb. 18.

"Two Gentlemen" is one of William Shakespeare's early comedies, adapted to the twentieth century by John Guare and Mel Shapiro. A liberal portion of music is added to the edited book by Galt MacDermot, creator of "Hair," with lyrics by John Guare.

Dr. Carolyn Gillespie has chosen to direct a recent work rather than one of the old standards. "Two Gentlemen" started out in 1971 as part of the New York Shakespeare Festival's free-Shakespeare-in-the-Park program. It earned the Tony and a N.Y. Drama Critics Award for best musical in 1972.

Music director John F. Fay faces a score that leaps from sambo to calypso to fifties rock. He is still recruiting for the orchestra which includes two trombones, three trumpets, baritone sax, flute, clarinet and percussion.

Designer Donald Larew is working on a set to withstand the trip from Verona to Milan and costumes for everything from a duke to a dragon.

"Two Gentlemen" is one of Shakespeare's puns. Does he mean the two young men who go off to Milan? Or the two women who dress as boys to follow them? The motive for the madness is, of course, love. With help from a mischievous cupid, sooner or later everyone falls in love.

In addition to choreographing the production, David-Cameron Anderson plays the part of Proteus. Anderson is a graduate student in theater whose pre-SU experience includes roles in "The Glass Menagerie" at Baldwin Wallace College and "South Pacific" at Mulebarn, Tarkio, Missouri.

Proteus falls for Julia, who laughs in his face until she is

changed. Julia is portrayed by Vanessa MacLaren, who has appeared in several productions including "Inherit the Wind" and "Thurber Carnival."

Valentine, Proteus' friend, is played by Ken Banks, who comes to SU from Inver Hills State University. He performed there in "You're a Good Man, Char Brown" and "Bye Bye Birdie." Valentine is madly in love with money and power until he gets to Milan and meets Sylvia.

Marilyn Mische is Sylvia who adheres firmly to the philosophy of "loving the one you're with." Mische appeared earlier this quarter in LCT's "How the Grinch Stole Christmas."

Supporting or confounding the Veronans are their servants. Mindy Sue Braum portrays Lucetta, Julia's maid and best friend. Proteus' sidekick Launce is played by Dennis Jacobson. Keith Schweigert has the part of Speed, Valentine's pal on the neck.

The powerful Duke of Milan, who just happens to be the father of sexy Sylvia, is played by Timm Holt. Philip K. Nelson is Proteus' fiance and the man who doesn't turn her head. Sylvia's former love interest also be dealt with-Eglam is played by Karl Baker.

Singing and dancing in the fields of Verona and the streets of Milan are the semble-Carolyn Dahl, Gretchen Hoff, Anna Isfeld, Linda Johnson, Cathy H. Kluge, William P. O'Connell, Olsen, Louise Snortholm, Kelly N. Suchy, and Tollefson.

Also appearing are Debra A. Wall as Antonio, Proteus' father, and Tom Gust as Duke James Ubbelohde as Guar-

The box office opens Feb. 15. General admission is \$3. Student admission is \$2. with an activity card. Reservations can be made in person or by calling 237-7969 between 9:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. weekdays.

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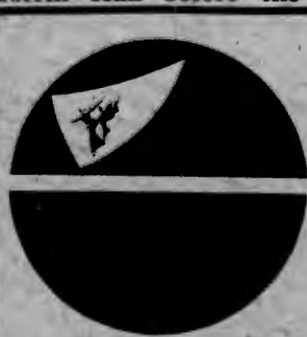
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Bison women defeat Valley City

by Jane Yseth
The Bison captured one of the biggest Minn-Kota conference games of the season by defeating Valley City State 81-73 in women's basketball Tuesday night at the Old Fieldhouse.

The pressure was on the Bison as Valley City came on to the court with a 9 and 3 overall record—one win being a 67-61 victory over SU in earlier non-conference play.

But the Bison came through and the win puts SU's overall record at 10 and 11 and they are now 4 and 0 in the Minn-Kota standings.

Sharp shooting by both teams in the first half kept the game tensely close and they left the court at halftime with the scoreboard showing the Bison ahead only 42-40.

However, with excellent outside shooting and patience during the second half, the Bison inched their way ahead of the Vi-Queens and managed to control the lead throughout the rest of the game.

The Bison shot an impressive 42 percent from the field and 41 percent from the line.

Jan Christensen had a hot night and was the leading Bison scorer with 24 points followed by Irene Blilie and Julie Glasoe each with 12.

Head coach Paul McKinnon said, "I am thrilled with the girl's teamwork—considering the fact that Irene Blilie, one of our leading scorers sat out for over half the game because of foul trouble, shows how well the girls can adjust and work together."

Christenson 5-foot 6-inches, also had a good night under the boards as she pulled down 10 rebounds to be the SU leading rebounder followed closely by Glasoe and Jeanne Schleper with nine apiece.

The Bison needed this win as it keeps them in the running for a shot at first place in the Minn-Kota standings.

Concordia, the only other undefeated team, leads the conference with a 5 and 0 record and it's the Cobber's



Julie Glasoe stretches for the ball in the final home game of the season for the NDSU women's basketball team. (Photo by Greg Mattern)

that runner-up SU has to face next.

Although Concordia will have the height advantage, SU's sharp outside shooting, consistency on the court and hustle promises to make this the most exciting game of the season.

The two unbeaten teams will match up at 7:30 Thursday at the Concordia Fieldhouse.

After Concordia, UND and Minnesota-Morris are the only two remaining Minn-Kota conference games which sets the Bison up for the big Minn-Kota Conference tournament Feb. 10-11 at Valley City.

McKinnon said, "I couldn't even guess who's going to be the strongest team—they're

all tough. We have to play differently each game. Concordia's big—Morris is more our size, but they really have the hussle. One thing we have going for us is that our ball club is consistent—we just haven't had many downs."

After the Minn-Kota match up, the Bison will compete in the North Dakota AIAW state tournament which will be held Feb. 23 to 25 with nine North Dakota teams competing.

McKinnon is looking for Minot—defending state champions, and Valley City to be the strong areas here.

However, he said, "That's a long way away—we've got a lot of work to do until then. I'd rather take it one game at a time.

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Curling offers chance to meet people, learn lifetime sport

by Lelf Aakre

People who enjoy standing out in the cold with brooms aren't necessarily crazy. They may be curling enthusiasts caught the fancy of many SU students each winter quarter in P.E. 231.

One afternoon each week, nearly 30 students meet at the F-M Curling Club, north of the campus, to "learn a lifetime sport" and "get acquainted with others," said Beulah Gregiore, instructor in the co-ed physical education class.

The heart of curling is the incomparable spirit, without," said Gregiore,

"that spirit is just another pasttime.

Curlers play the game to win, she said, but win or lose, each game ends with a hearty hand clasp of good will to both teammates and opponents.

For these reasons, among other, curling is popular among students from every area, from pharmacy to agriculture.

Howard Steiner, a senior in architecture from Mott, N.D., had "Never heard of curling before, but it's great. There's no close order contact like football," yet plenty of competition in the mixed group.

"It's a good warmup

sport," he said, even though the playing area is constantly held below the freezing point by delicate artificial refrigeration.

The team consists of four players, each handling two stones, a total of eight stones will have been played by each side. The stones comprise 44 pounds of machined granite rock with a handle on top for gripping and control.

A goal, in the form of 12-foot circle on each end of a long sheet of ice are called the house, in curlers' terminology.

The object of the game is to accurately control the destination of the stone and guide it into the house with the help of one's teammates.

"I fell the first time" and ended up "cold and sore, but it was really fun," said Sue Rohde, a computer science and psychology student from Pettibone, N.D.

She became interested in the sport from viewing coverage of national championship curling tournaments over KFME television annually.

North Dakota has produced some of the top teams in national competition and a Fargo rink won a national championship several years ago.

The skip or captain of each team remains at the far end, behind the house during play. His responsibility is to set up strategy for the game and judge conditions of the ice for his teammates as they alternately handle the stones.

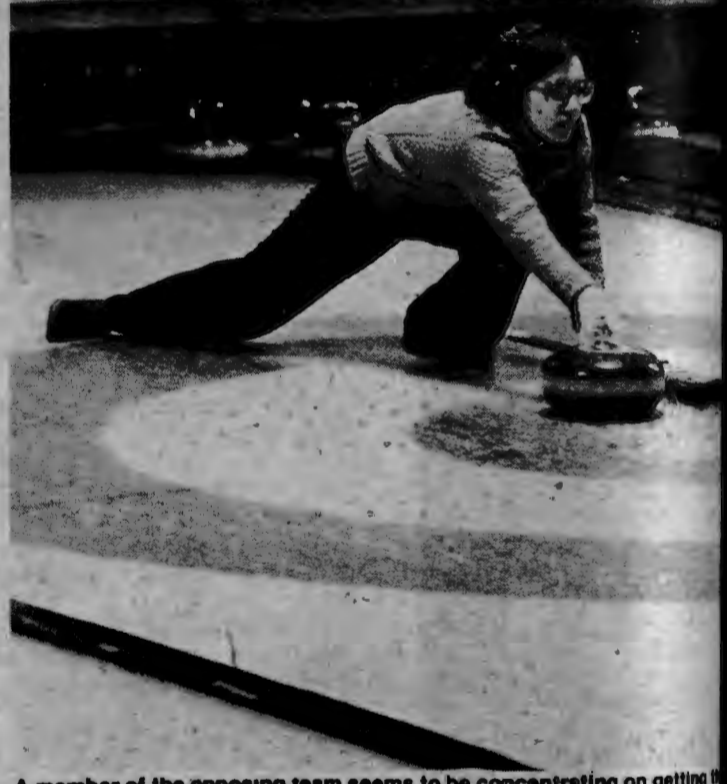
The skip may command his teammates to sweep the ice in front of the traveling stone. This vigorous, rhythmic action helps determine the final destination of the stone.

If curling sounds like a lot of work it is, but that's half the fun. "It's good to get out and get some exercise and fresh air," reasoned Ted Smith, Wales, N.D., a student in agricultural economics. His interest in the sport was triggered from "some high school experience."

The sport of curling originated in Scotland as far back as the early 1600s. Wherever the Scots have gone, they have taken their national pasttime with them and now the game is well established in the northern United States and Canada.



Rodger Hodnefield files to a sweeping victory over the opposing team. (Photo by Matt Cauffman)



A member of the opposing team seems to be concentrating on getting the granite on target. (Photo by Matt Cauffman)

Sports Shorts

The deadline for entries for men's intramural wrestling is 4 p.m. today. Entry forms can be picked up and turned in at room 107 in the New Fieldhouse.

Entrants should specify what weight class they expect to wrestle in. Weight classes are 125,130,135,140,145,150, 155,165,175,185,195 and heavyweight.

Weight-ins will be on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in the men's locker room. The wrestling meet will start on Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the wrestling room.

The meet is open to all SU males except varsity wrestlers. Each match will consist of three one minute periods. It will be single elimination in each weight classes.

The cross country skiing

meet held last Sunday at the Edgewood Winter Haven park had 11 participants in sunny, cold weather. Maur Sand finished first, Ian Scholz second and Dave Gilbraith third. The Graver Inn won the team points.

The A.C. Swim Club took the team points with 42 in the intramural swim meet Saturday. The Graver Inn was second in team points.

Dick Waskey won the 100 yard freestyle and the 100 yard individual medley. The 50 yard freestyle was won by Bob Asmuth and Linda Thomas.

Don Martindale won the 50 yard breaststroke. Kevin Hoganson finished first in the 50 yard backstroke and Curt Hoganson took the 50 yard butterfly.

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Finance Commission from page 1

commission guidelines only allow a grant of \$28 a day and the members voted unanimously to stick by those guidelines and limit the grant to the \$592 funded two weeks ago.

Summary

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American Indians.....	\$795
Civil Engineers.....	\$160
Campus Attractions.....	\$0

Bowling teams finish first, second in tournament

Hal Nelson
SU's bowling team finished first in the women's division and second in the men's division in the Invitational bowling tournament held at the recreation and outing center Saturday.

had 4,820 total pins for six games. St. Cloud finished second with 4,739, MSU was third with 4,637 pins and SDSU came in fourth with 4,431 total pins.

SU's womens team consists of Diane Schommer, Kara Swartz, Vickie Carlson, Deb-

by Lees, Kathy Schwehr and substitute Sue Monson.

For the men, SDSU finished first with a total of 5,419 pins. SU had 5,406 total pins, St. Cloud had 5,357 and MSU got 5,097 pins.

SU was ahead going into the last game, but SDSU came on strong.

"Two SDSU bowlers struck out in the tenth frame of the last game to win it for them," Jim Hubred, recreation and outing center manager, said.

"MSU has a lot better team than their score indicated, but they weren't used to these lanes," he said. "We put more conditioner on our lanes than MSU does."

SU's mens team is Larry Bormann, Larry Schweitzer, Steve Malakowsky, Kurt

Gummer, Doug Dunford and substitute Kelly Bengston.

"Both the men and women bowled well, but they didn't bowl up to their potential," Hubred said. "They'll have to do better to place in Mankato."

The top individual women's bowler was Jeanine Schoenberger of St. Cloud with a 183 average. Carlson with a 176 average and Schommer with a 175 average took second and third for SU. MSU's Kim Scheller finished fourth and Val Langbehn of SDSU fifth. Carlson had the highest game for the women at 212.

The top bowler for the men was SU's Schweitzer with a 205 average. St. Cloud's Doug Erickson finished second and averaged 197.

Wayne Carlson and Burt Volkers, both of SDSU, finished third and fourth and Gregg Campbell of MSU was fifth. All three averaged in the 180s.

Schweitzer had the highest game for the men at 246. His 205 average for the day would have been higher, but he bowled a 177 and 178 in two of his six games.

MSU's Karen Zimmerman and Mike Winters finished first in mixed doubles with 1,100 total pins. Second were SDSU's Kerry Windmuller and Jeanine Schoenberger at 1,037.

In both cases it was strong performances by the women that made the difference.

Gymnasts finish third at UND

SU placed third in the UND invitational gymnastics meet held in Grand Forks this past Saturday. St. Cloud State took first place with (120.85) points, UND captured second with 109.3 and the Bison trailed 91.5.

St. Cloud took first place in but one event. Coach Mary Sipe said, "St. Cloud is tough competition. They're expected to be the champions in Minnesota this year."

Scoring high for SU in the floor exercise was Lynn Williams with a total of 5.7. The team total was 20.95 compared to St. Cloud's 29.35 and UND's 28.4.

Renee Stottler tied for fifth in the vault with an 8.0 mark. Teammate Corinne McGuire was close behind with 7.9. UND took the event with a score of 31.71.

"Our vaulters always pull through because they're used," said Sipe.

SU proved to be weak in the parallel bars event. Laurel Brown scored 5.8 on the balance beam to boost SU's score in that event to 21.3. St. Cloud took both events away from the Sioux and the Bison. Three individuals from St. Cloud took all around honors.

Lu Ann Miedema was ranked among the top six with a total of 25.05 points.

Coach Sipe said, "The meet went well. It was the highest scoring the girls have done yet this year."

The Minn-Kota Conference meet is coming up when the Bison travel to Minnesota-Morris on Feb. 10-11.



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simply means giving it a logical set of instructions for accomplishing what you want it to do. Programming enables you to solve lengthy and repetitive problems quickly by substituting new variables into the set of instructions which you have already entered into the machine.

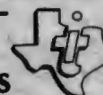
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PIZZA SALE: Saturday & Sunday, Feb. 4 & 5 from 8:00 p.m.-2:00 a.m. (1) Pepperoni (2) Sausage (3) Canadian Bacon. Call 237-8186 2833

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Female, non-smoker roommate wanted in cozy furnished apt. about 8 blocks from campus. Available immediately call 280-1742. 2792

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Co-educational and co-operative is the only way to live. If you're looking for a home away from home, check this out: NDSU Co-op House ask for Faye Z. or Mike L. 235-1178. 2787

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Florida Spring Fling— Flying from Fargo Mar. 3 to Sunny Daytona Beach Florida. \$259. Call 236-0297 noon to 5 p.m. After 5 p.m. call 293-3726, 282-8564 or 233-5882. 2798

Come to the Lutheran Center 1201, 13th Ave. N. on Sunday for coffee at 10:00, Chicago Folk Service at 10:30, and Soup and Sandwiches at 5:30. Everyone is welcome. 2842

HIS Profit Farmer: To the one I adore, Happy birthday big twenty four. Shortstuff 2841

Miss Rodeo Fargo Pageant will be held Feb. 18 at Shepperd Arena for information call 235-7323 or 237-3327. 2789

Remember!! FFA Friends Nite Banquet Feb. 7, buy tickets at Morrill 102. 2780

To the "small" busy bakers of 2 Ave. N. Is there any chance of getting an autographed cookbook from the 3 squirrels on 9th.

There will be a meeting of all V Club members to celebrate Gre birthday! Please contact the ficers for further information!

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