

## Validity of Grade Appeals Board questioned after recent case

Changing a student's grade is not necessarily the primary concern of the Board of Grade Appeals, said Dr. Mary Wallum, chairman of the board.

A recent appeal brought before the board has raised doubts on whether the board serves a useful purpose at all. The case involved three students from the College of Pharmacy.

The students, who failed pharmaceuticals 476 fall quarter, went before the board on grounds that the instructor had not outlined grading procedures adequately and that exam questions were ambiguous, said Mark

Ellingson, one of the students.

After speaking about the complaint to Dr. Henderson, who is both the instructor of the course and chairman of the Department Pharmacy, and Dr. Philip Haakenson, dean of the college of Pharmacy, the students turned to the board said Ellingson.

Their first step was to write the appeal, the written testimony the board reviews in deciding whether the case will be heard.

The case was then heard before the board.

During the hearing however, it appeared that different rules applied to the student and instructor, Ellingson said.

While each party is allowed witnesses and an adviser, both positions can not be filled by the same person, and the adviser can only speak when called upon by the chairman of the board.

Ellingson said that throughout the hearing Dr. Henderson's adviser, who was the assistant dean of pharmacy, did most of the talking contrary to the rule that advisers could only speak when called upon.

Ellingson felt this was a great disadvantage since his adviser, who was Dr. Peter Pappas, professor of chemistry because "a pharmacy faculty member agreed

with me but chose not to get involved," was not called upon enough to add credibility to the case, he said.

It is the testimony, however, rather than who does the talking, that is brought under consideration, Wallum said.

The board makes clear from the start that the burden of proof is on the student.

"The parties involved don't even have to be there." A hearing can take place over the appeal itself, said Wallum.

"The student must gather enough evidence to say that the course or grade was not a fair reflection or that they received unfair or prejudicial treatment," she said.

When the University Senate set up the board, it designed safeguards to eliminate the possibility of trivial cases being presented.

Things that may seem unfair are necessary, she said.

It must be discussed with the instructor of the course, the department chairman and the dean of the college before it can go to the board.

When the case does reach the board, special precautions must be taken to make sure a

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## Lacy heads appeals board

In a unanimous decision Dr. Margriet Lacy, assistant professor of Modern Languages, was named as the new chairman of the Grade Appeals Board by the University Senate last Monday.

Lacy, the only nominee, replaces Dr. Mary Wallum, associate professor of English and will serve until February 1981.

## ROYAL SONS OF HEAVEN



The Royal Son's of Heaven, featuring Chinese art is currently on display at the Plains Art Gallery (Photo by Don Pearson)

## Rhodes blames unions for sagging Republican image

by Andre Stephenson

"Government," Congressman John Rhodes said, "is like a teeter totter and when the teeter totter goes down too far, government should shift its weight to the other side."

Rhodes, an Arizona Republican and House Minority Leader, spoke Saturday at a luncheon and pep rally sponsored by the SU College Republicans. His speech was meant to rally the underdog Republicans to capture more seats in the 1978 election.

Rhodes is concerned with the sagging influence of the Republican party and the increasing power of the Democrats.

Traditionally, he said, there has been a Republican Congress when there was a Republican President. But of the Democrats in the 1958 election Rhodes said, "In the 86th Congress they really clobbered us—and we haven't been able to come back yet."

Only 12 states, he said, have Republican governors. He said only four states have legislatures where both

houses are controlled by Republicans and only eight states exist where at least one house is Republican-dominated.

Rhodes warned that if the current state government imbalance is not corrected, Democratic-controlled state legislatures may redistrict their states to further deplete the numbers of Republicans in the U.S. Congress. Presently 147 out of 435 U.S. Representatives are Republicans.

The current strength of the Democratic party Rhodes blamed on the unions. He cited the large number of Democrats who received campaign contributions from organized labor and then pointed out that only one Republican House member in the last election received a contribution from labor—"and that was a small one."

"The labor unions have taken over and actually dominate the Democratic party," Rhodes said.

"I'm not against the labor unions," he said, "but I'm against any segment of society dominating government—any level of government, not just the federal."

But in response to a question, Rhodes said he can detect a change in the attitude of the country towards the Republicans. The Republicans, he said, have won five out of six special elections since President Carter took over.

Rhodes received two rounds of applause during his speech—once when he praised Republican Congressman Mark Andrews and again when he spoke on the energy issue.

The Arizona Congressman supports a wellhead tax on gas and oil and said the proceeds should be used to encourage further production.

He cited the example of a Boeing satellite fifteen miles long by five miles wide capable of beaming down enough energy to supply Chicago.

"This is the kind of thing we ought to be doing," Rhodes said, "not living in caves and going back to a simpler life style. It was American ingenuity and imagination that made this country what it is today. We ought to shoot for the stars."



(Photo by Don Pearson)

**Grade Appeals from page 1**  
hasty decision isn't made, Wallum said.  
"This is very serious, a person's judgment is being called into question."  
Part of the pharmacy students' case was based on the ambiguity of test questions.  
The answer to one question could not even be agreed upon among three Ph.Ds at the hearing, Ellingson said.  
"If you can't get three instructors to prove it who can you get? You have to have more than proof, more than evidence to win."  
Wallum said that in this particular case the board could not make a decision on the basis of the test question because there was inconsistency among faculty members as to its answer.

"The board has to make judgements on how to weigh those things. If there is any doubt, nothing conclusive can result."  
Actually, nothing very conclusive has ever seemed to result from a hearing. The board has never changed a student's grade as the result of the testimony.  
But, said Wallum, the board is more concerned with taking action on the issue than just changing a grade and letting it rest at that.  
"We want to find out why it (the case) got this far to begin with."  
The pharmacy students' case ended with a recommendation going to the instructor asking him to use the University grading system.  
Also, one test question was dropped and an answer to another question changed

which resulted in regrading the entire class.  
Because of this regrading, one of the students appealing did pass the course, the other two did not.  
Said Ellingson, "I feel the board does not do its job adequately."  
Wallum does admit that the board does have serious defects.  
Fact finding is a major problem, she said. "There isn't enough time to find out what really happened."  
Decisions must be made on an all or nothing basis, she said.  
A student member of the board recently brought up the fact that the board gets only the cases that get through the circuits. "We don't get the ones that don't get through."  
The reasons cases don't get to the board vary, but lack of information is probably the biggest one, Wallum said.  
Students don't know how to go about it, she said.  
"It's a very difficult thing for a student to raise an appeal. And if they can't make a convincing case, it's frustrating."  
"It's not a fun thing for anybody involved."  
A committee is now looking into those and other problems with the board, said Wallum.  
At present, the board is composed of one elected faculty member from each college and two student members.  
A majority vote is needed to hear an appeal while a three-fourths vote is needed to take action on a case.

# Clips

campus

## Young Democrats

The SU Young Democrats will be meeting with the District 45 Democrats in a joint meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, in the Forum Room of the Union.

## ASCE meeting

The next meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 23, in CE 101. Officers will be elected and Hank Trangsrud from Houston Engineering will speak on the problems of rural water supply.

## Tronsgard to lecture

Jim Tronsgard, director of

Special Education Services, Fargo Public Schools, and State Representative O. Richie will present a program at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 22, in the Founders Room of the Home Economics Building.

Their topic will be "Law and Children with Handicaps: Rights, Trusts and Responsibilities."

All parents of children with handicaps are invited to attend.

For further information contact Dr. Harriett Light Department of Child Development and Family Relations, SU, 237-8268.

## Rustad crowned Miss Rodeo

Nancy Jo Rustad of Kindred was crowned Miss Rodeo Fargo Saturday evening in the contest sponsored by the Don-Lu Model Institute. The five contestants were judged on their horsemanship, which included riding a reining pattern and answering questions about horses, their appearance, modeling in full western attire; and their personality, which also included making a two minute speech and answering an impromptu question.



First runnerup was Cindy Barnes from Courtenay.

Miss Rustad will be competing for the title of Miss Rodeo North Dakota in Bismarck this fall, the winner of which will compete for Miss Rodeo America at the



Nancy Jo Rustad

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## NOTICE

### SKILL WAREHOUSE announces MASS REGISTRATION for ALL SPRING QUARTER CLASSES

## MARCH 15, 1978

### 6pm - 9pm BALLROOM

Board of student Publications is now accepting applications for yearbook editor or co-editors for the 1978-79 school year.

Applications available at the Spectrum Business Office between 9 AM and 5 PM.

All applications and resumes must be returned to the Spectrum Business Office no later than Friday, March 10, 1978.

# Senate to approve revised bylaws at special meeting Friday

Second reading and final approval of proposed changes to the bylaws of the University Senate will take place at a special Senate meeting 3:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24 in Meinecke lounge of the Union.

Under the new rules the number of student members fixed at 10, plus the student president.

The old guidelines limited the number of student members to one student from each standing committee having student representation, which is currently number about 10. However, the new bylaws have dissolved several of these standing committees. The new bylaws also allow

students to chair Senate committees.

Another change requires that a copy of the Senate agenda be sent to the Spectrum a week before each meeting and also asks each committee, when possible, to give notice of its meetings to the Spectrum.

According to the new laws, three standing committees will be eliminated: the Extension committee, which recommends policy for and promote Extension programs off campus; the Academic Resources committee, which is primarily concerned with policies governing the use of resources in the library; and

the Educational Development committee, which is responsible for teacher evaluation and improvement.

The Traffic Board of Appeals, a subcommittee of the Campus committee, has also been eliminated since SU no longer issues its own traffic tickets.

Several changes are proposed for the University Athletics committee. The number of faculty members is increased from five to seven and the number of alumni has been decreased from three to one. SU's representative to the women's intercollegiate athletic conference has been added and the sports information director has been removed from the committee.

The responsibilities of the Athletics committee have been expanded and made

more specific in the new bylaws.

The old laws called on the committee to recommend regulations pertaining to intercollegiate athletics and to promote athletic scholarship and financial support for athletics.

The new rules require the committee to review issues to be discussed at intercollegiate conference meetings and recommend SU's position, to recommend policies for athletic schedules and the formation and operation of club sports such as soccer, volleyball and rugby, to stimulate interest in athletic events, to review the athletic budget, and to act as a board of appeals for student athletes.

According to the committee recommending the changes, it

has sometimes been difficult to find a qualified senator willing to chair a committee. Therefore, the new bylaws knock down the rule requiring each committee chairman to be a senator.

However, at least one member of each committee must be a senator and will be designated as the Senate's committee liaison person. The liaison will be in charge of the committee until a chairman is chosen by the committee members.

A move to take away the voting privileges of the ex-officio and administrative members of the Senate committees was defeated since it was thought that members without a vote aren't committed to working for the committee.

## National Big Brother, Sister week Feb. 19-25

Jeanne Larson

To the adult that participates in the program, it's an investment of time. To the child, it's the greatest thing in the world," said Karen Welkin of the Children's Village Family Service. Welkin is a 1977 graduate of SU with a degree in social work and is the current director of the Big Brother-Big Sister program.

The program currently has 19 matches, involving more than 300 people. The Fargo program began under direction of the YMCA in the mid-60s, and was transferred to Children's Village in 1973. In 1974, the Big Sister program was added. Funding is through the United Way.

To be eligible for the program, the child must be between seven and 16 years old and be from a one-parent home. Beyond those qualifications, everyone is treated equally.

"We can't be making value judgements—Who can say if a little boy needs a friend more than another?" Welkin said.

Adults in the program must be 18-year-olds or older, have the form of transportation, and be willing to give the child at least two hours of time during the week. Most important prospective Big Brother or Sister must be willing to make at least a one-year commitment.

College students are welcomed into the program, even if they may not plan to stay for the summer. Many of the youth under the program are involved with special summer activities that fill the time formerly taken by the Big Brother or Sister.

"What we ask in summer," explained Welkin, "is that you keep in touch with letters or phone calls. It's really important to the child."

Costs to the adult are small. Numerous businesses, including the college recreation centers, will pay the costs of the Little Brother or Sister.

When the Big Brother or Sister pays for his own. Thus, the only investment made is time.

More adults are needed,

though. The service has a waiting list of around 50 youth, 38 of which are boys. More children need to be on the program but have not yet been added to the waiting list.

"From the time a mother calls and asks me to put her son or daughter on the program until the time I introduce the Big Brother to the boy, as much as eight months have passed. It's not that I can't work faster, it's that I don't have the adults to match with the kids," Welkin said.

Interested persons can call Karen Welkin at the Children's Village Family Service.

## What does one big sister do?

by Jeanne Larson

Jean Hinnenkamp is a sophomore at MSU who, in addition to several other activities, participates in the Big Sister program.

Hinnenkamp met her "little sis" around the first of the year after both she and her little sister had gone through several interviews and personality studies.

She had hoped to join the program earlier in the year, but car trouble kept her from participating in the one-to-one program. She had, though, joined in helping the Children's Village-family Service sponsor its monthly group activity, which involved all the matches and all the children on waiting lists.

Hinnenkamp admits that she has sacrificed "a few hours in front of the TV or an hour in the library" to be with her seven-year-old second grader, but says, "It was worth it. It means so much to her."

The activities that Hinnenkamp and her Little Sister Peggy have participated in include tubing, shopping, and making valentines. "You don't need to spend money," she explained. "All you need is a little time."

by John Diepolder and Glenn Elstoen

The Cross Cultural Fellowship Club had its first organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Jan. 20, at the SU Campus Ministry Center.

The program is under formation to help 130 foreign students from 55 countries develop relationships with other students from SU.

These relationships that develop will be a mutual benefit for both SU and foreign students. The foreign students will increase their knowledge of our language and culture, and at the same time SU students can learn about numerous countries and their culture.

Viva Henning, Donna Adams, and Besa Amenuvor are the major advocates of the new organization. "I wanted to join a club of this type, but there wasn't one on the campus. We then decided to start a club of this type at SU under the popular opinion of students," Henning said.

The Modern Language Club was used as an organizational tool to start the club. The program at present has no registered members, and this was the priority reason for the Jan. 20, meeting.

The meeting was used to lure student interest in the program, because according to Amenuvor, "the main resources needed now is more people to help organize things."

Amenuvor continued, "the philosophy of the club is to create situations to bring people from outside cultures into interacting with SU students. We don't limit it for just foreign students, but also students from other regions of the United States are invited to join the organization."

The main proposed functions of the program include: To help newly arrived students find a place to stay and help them find local contacts. To help foreign students in speaking and language skills. (such as typing). Give an opportunity for SU students and foreign students to interact on a friendly basis.

## Cross-cultural club organizing

Maintain a speaker bureau of speakers from different cultures available to area churches and organizations.

The club has already had a cultural exhibit night called "African Night."

The night started with the serving of African food, such as "peanut butter stew," prepared by African students.

The program moved on to show films of African dancing after which everyone was given the chance to try an African dance.

"We expected about 30 people, but close to 70 attended," said Henning. "With so many people already in-

terested, we have high hopes for the club."

The club will have one night each month for cultural exhibit nights. The next one planned is Latin night in March.

Anyone who has ideas or who is interested is invited to come to the meetings or to contact any of the club organizers.

"We want to be an established, recognized club, but the activities we put on will be open to anyone who wants to come," said Henning.

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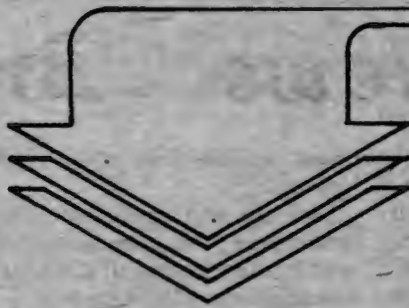
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EDITORIAL

The North Dakota Supreme Court ruled against charging a textbook fee last week. This decision is likely to affect many school districts and their budgets but it is a wise decision on the part of the Court.

At a time when taxes are increasing this decision upset some people, no doubt, but allowing free textbooks for school children is allowing every child the right to an education.

Free education is one of the opportunities families tend to take for granted and never give much thought to. Children are required to attend schools until a certain age so it is only fair that those who cannot afford to pay for textbooks be given the same educational opportunities that every other child has.

The state's constitution guarantees a free public school education for children but it's hard to say that an education is free when paying for textbooks. Textbooks are a part of an education since it would be hard for someone to attend school with no books. If you refused to pay for a book or didn't have the money to buy it, your child would have to go without, or special privileges would have to be granted. Then you run into the trouble of who should get special privileges and creates a lot of hard feelings among people.

Once you get out of high school and elementary

school you have to pay the high cost of further your education. Colleges have tuition and fees and that's only the minimum expenses. If the rate book prices are rising it would be unimaginable what the price of buying books for younger children would be. The exorbitant prices of today are hard for most college students to handle. Making younger children pay for books is like charging them for their education. As costs are spiraling upwards and a family with three or more children have enough money problems without worrying about sending their children through elementary school when it's mandatory anyway.

There are always costs associated with anything you do, especially with children. The costs associated with a "free education" shouldn't be added to the burden.

Costs of education can be debated forever since it is mandatory for children to attend school in some form of school it should be the states or governments responsibility to provide that education at the least cost. Education is something that should never be a waste and is a tool to help children become the responsible adults for the future. Education should not be a tool for the rich but should be a tool for everyone and made available for everyone.

socrates by phil cangelosi



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to the editor:

I was quite disappointed when I read that the Student Senate had rescinded its decision to fund the Experiment in International Living. The full flowering of a university is helped when, in addition to offering a wide variety of disciplines and subjects, its faculty and students have traveled in or come from diverse parts of the world. This gives the entire university community an opportunity to extend our cultural horizons and enrich our knowledge. The students who would have participated in the Experiment program would have shared their experiences with us on their return. The previous participants did that very thing. In addition, they would have been "Ambassadors" of SU in the host country, possibly encouraging some of the students they met there to consider coming here to study. Other SU people might have been stimulated to visit and study in that foreign land someday, utilizing the contacts that were established by our ambassador. The saddest words of

tongue or pen are these, "It might have been."

Maybe a bigger Spring Blast is better.

Sincerely,  
Lewis Lubka  
Associate Professor

"I will put my laws into their mind, and write them in their hearts; and I will be to them a God, and they shall be to me a people. For I will be merciful to their unrighteousness, and their sins and their iniquities will I remember no more." Heb. 8:10b&12

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# News Briefs

## Southwest N.D. Counties to Get Federal Snow Removal Aid

President Carter Thursday approved Gov. Arthur Link's request for federal emergency assistance for snow removal in six southwest North Dakota counties hit by last week's blizzard.

In addition, the director of the Federal Disaster Administration has "taken under advisement" Link's request for similar aid to six other counties.

The counties receiving the assistance are Grant, Sioux, Adams, Hettinger, Billings and Golden Valley. The other six counties being considered are Bowman, Emmons, McIntosh, Morton, Slope and Stark.

## Low U.S. Price, Not Soviet Shortage, Prompted Russians to Import Wheat

A national farm editor said Thursday that Soviet officials purchased 15 million tons of U.S. grain this year because they were attracted by "irresistible" low prices.

Melvin Sjerven, senior editor of Milling and Baking News of Kansas City, told the annual Farm Forum in Minneapolis that the Soviets arranged the purchases three months before the official Soviet announcement of the grain shortage.

## School Bus Kidnappers get Life Terms

Life prison terms with no chance of parole were handed out Friday to two of the three young men who kidnapped a busload of children and held

them for \$5 million in ransom. The third also received a life sentence but is immediately eligible for parole under a youthful offender's law no longer in effect but that existed at the time of the incident.

## STUDENT LOAN BORROWERS

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# 'The Sons of Heaven'

Story by Denise Graham

Photos by Don Pearson



The Plains Art Gallery has an exotic aura this month with an exhibition of Antique Chinese Art, "The Sons of Heaven."

The highlight of the exhibit is several twelve-symbol robes which were worn by emperors during China's final two dynasties, the Ming and the Ching.

The robes display embroidery and denote the royal status of the emperors who owned them.

Each robe was individually hand sewn with gold thread interwoven into the fabric.

The symbols on these dragon robes represent the clouds of heaven, the waves of the sea and the mountains of the earth—all believed by the Chinese to be presided over by the dragon.

The dragon is the symbol of wisdom of the emperor.

The imperial dragon robe has nine dragons interwoven into the fabric.

Other art pieces included in this display are jade and stone snuff bottles from the 20th century, and a unique sculpture of "the protector of

bad dreams."

This sculpture depicts a man riding an animal with the feet of a cow, the head of an elephant and the tail of a lion.

From the Plains Art permanent collection are embroidered weavings including the mandarin square and the Chinese tapestry technique "K'ossu," in which segments of the weaving are separated with gold couching.

This exhibition features many forms of decorative art and offers a splendid look into the Chinese style through Feb. 26.



# Minard room center for problem solving

1 p.m. on a Wednesday in January and the room on the third floor of Minard Hall at SU buzzes with the low hum of voices. Six students are signed in and three are making the rounds helping them with problems.

At a blackboard at the end of the wall, Clarence Schilling, professor emeritus of mathematics, guides two students through the intricacies of a calculus problem. A third student in the same class pulls up a chair and joins the group.

At a portable chalk board in the middle of the room Lloyd Olson, associate professor of mathematics, helps another student with an algebra problem.

Lloyd Theusch, a 30-year-old freshman enrolled in mathematics 196, "the best math course there is," is in a corner doing an assignment for tomorrow's class. "The first problems aren't hard, but I'm going to get help when I get near the end," she explained.

Theusch recalls taking a college math course 12 years ago but over the years, she realizes, she's forgotten a lot of what she learned and that she's back in school needs help.

Her math teacher is Dr. Robert Gill and "he's very patient; he doesn't go on until I understand things, but sometimes I need help with outside assignments." Theusch says she's doing well in her math courses but she needs help—it's a one-to-one

service. This is the Math Tutoring Center. Located in Room 310 of Minard Hall, just down the hall from Mathematics Department offices, the lab gives students to get individualized help with a variety of mathematics problems.

The tradition of seeking help from the class instructor during office hours continues, of course, but starting early in the quarter the department set up this Math Tutoring Center during the school day in Minard.

A couple of weeks later in November a branch lab was set up in the Residence Dining Center during evening hours.

A third service was instituted at the Computer Center in the Electrical Engineering building for students in computer classes. Leonard Shapiro, who headed the Mathematics Department at SU as chairman in July 1977, was convinced that students get a better chance to succeed in advanced classes and introduced a tutoring system as one of the ways of accomplishing this.

Shapiro says the idea of tutoring is not new or unique. At colleges across the country, most of them use it, and many of them are using advanced students as tutors.

Shapiro's programs differ from others because, in addition to student tutors, math majors participate on a regular and frequent basis. Some less-advanced

students prefer to get help from people their own age, Shapiro said. "It's less threatening." And the student-tutors benefit as well, as they learn while they teach.

Lloyd Olson, who coordinates the tutoring labs, recalls that the department had a less ambitious service several years back. Students weren't using it much, he said, and eventually when Minard Hall was being remodelled "the room just disappeared."

Students are using the lab now. Sign-up sheets in the Minard Lab indicate some 1,560 visits were made by students last fall quarter. Another 572 names were recorded on sign-up sheets in the Residence Dining Center the same quarter.

"Actually there may have been twice that many," Olson said. A lot of students wander in but don't sign up. Of course, many students come over and over. "We're talking about numbers of visits, not numbers of students," he said.

The Mathematics Department, in addition to offering a course of study that leads to math and computer science majors, is also a service department for the entire university.

At least 50 percent of the students at SU are in curricula that require mathematics, Shapiro estimates. And math is a suggested or optional sequence for most of the rest.

About 2,000 students enrolled last fall quarter in one of the 100-level math courses in algebra, trigonometry and calculus, he said. They come from all areas of the university, but the most frequent use is by engineering students.

Most of the students who take advantage of the Math Tutoring Lab are in those 100-level courses.

"We don't discriminate against our own majors,"

Shapiro said, "but the non-majors tend to need the most help."

Undergraduate math majors help staff the Minard lab from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Graduate students do this as part of their teaching load while undergraduates receive \$2.30 an hour plus "lots of experience," says Olson.

Students in the upper-level courses can use the lab for help, of course, but they tend to get more individual attention from teachers in the smaller classes or they go to the teacher for help during office hours.

Upper-level courses rarely exceed 20 students while some freshman courses may enroll more than 120.

Olson, who won the Robert Odney Award for Best Teacher of the Year in 1977, bird-dogs the service and keeps track of scheduling. Each of the 20 members of the mathematics faculty volunteers one to several hours a week toward the service. In addition, six graduate teaching assistants and eight

He and other faculty members conduct informal sessions to "teach the student teachers." Common problems are brought up and faculty and students "role play" as they anticipate questions and how they can best be handled.

The Residence Dining Center lab, open from 8 to 10 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, has been staffed primarily by math majors and graduate students. "It's more informal," Olson said. "The students tend to help each other more there."

Although the tutoring service is only a little over one quarter old, good effects are being noticed.

The department hasn't yet compiled any formal performance data, but "there's a great deal of informal evidence that it's working," said Shapiro.

"Several students have told me they just couldn't have made it without the lab," he said.

Olson indicated that the students in his class who use the lab seem to do better.

Most 100-level-course teachers urge their students to use the labs and announce times and places early in the quarter.

Fred Haring, assistant professor of mathematics, got tired of writing notes to students in his classes advising them to use the lab and has had duplicated the following message which he attaches to select papers:

"Your work shows that you need help. Make sure you know the rules of the game. To get help see the Tutor Service or see me. The sooner you do so, the better it is."

Cecil Kramer, senior humanities and social sciences student and a regular user of the lab, says, "Math is not my bag, but it's required so I need help, right?" He works out problems at home, compares his answers with those in the back of the book and when they're different he comes to the lab for more explanation.

Gilbert Nelson, associate professor of mathematics, said most students don't need all that much help. Sometimes they just don't understand the instructions. If the student seems to have really basic problems, the tutors usually suggest he go back to his instructor for more background.

It's 1:30 p.m. now. Dr. Robert Gordon, assistant professor of mathematics, who has been helping, has just left for a class but Dr. James Olsen, associate professor of math, has come in. Now there are three faculty members and two student tutors circulating among 15 students.

Business is brisk, says Clarence Schilling. Someone must have scheduled a test.

Schilling, who retired in 1970, volunteers his services in the tutoring lab several hours a week.

Shapiro calls him a valuable resource. "He stays for long periods while the rest of us have to come and go."

Schilling keeps an "honor roll," a list of students he's talked to during the day. By 1:30 he had helped a half dozen students, mostly from 190 and 191 classes. "They're harder classes," he said. "More complicated." Math 190, 191, and 192 are beginning classes for math majors and engineering students.

Schilling enjoys working with the students. "I like the kids. I'm not going to sit looking out the window. I'm going to be where the action is and it seems to be here."

Although six calculators are available, most students are working with pencil and paper or at the chalkboard. Calculators are good for big figures, but aren't needed so much for simpler problems.

Richard Stine, senior business-economics major, who finished his math sequences several quarters back, stops by to use a calculator as he studies for a journeyman's carpentry test he will take soon. Like many students, Stine finds he uses math more than he thought he would. "I thought I'd never use it when I took the courses; now I use it all the time."

This Wednesday has been a busy day for the tutoring lab. By 4 p.m. when it closes there are 62 student names on the sign-in sheet. Forty is more normal, says Olson.

Use is cyclical, Shapiro says. Just before an exam is a busy time and now after Christmas vacation students seem to be trying to catch up.

Shapiro suggests that students come in early (before 10:30) or late (after 2:30) for more personal attention as the lab is pretty slow during those hours.

## socrates by phil cangelosi



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**FOR THE STUDENT—BY THE STUDENT**



The NDSU Glee Club performed Thursday in Festival Hall.

(Photo by Kevin Kosse)

# the arts file

## Wednesday

A rusty old car is parked in front of 79 Wistful Vista and its mere presence causes problems for McGee and company on "Fibber McGee and Molly" at 7 p.m. on KD-SU-FM, Stereo 92.

\*\*\*

Sir George Solti conducts the Chicago Symphony in an all-Strauss program including "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks," "Death and Transfiguration," and "Four Last Songs." Soprano Lucia Popp

is the featured soloist for KFME, Channel 13 presentation at 8 p.m.

## Thursday

Brooke Johns, now 84 old, was an early Twentieth Century entertainer musician. "Options," 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, presents an hour view and musical portrait

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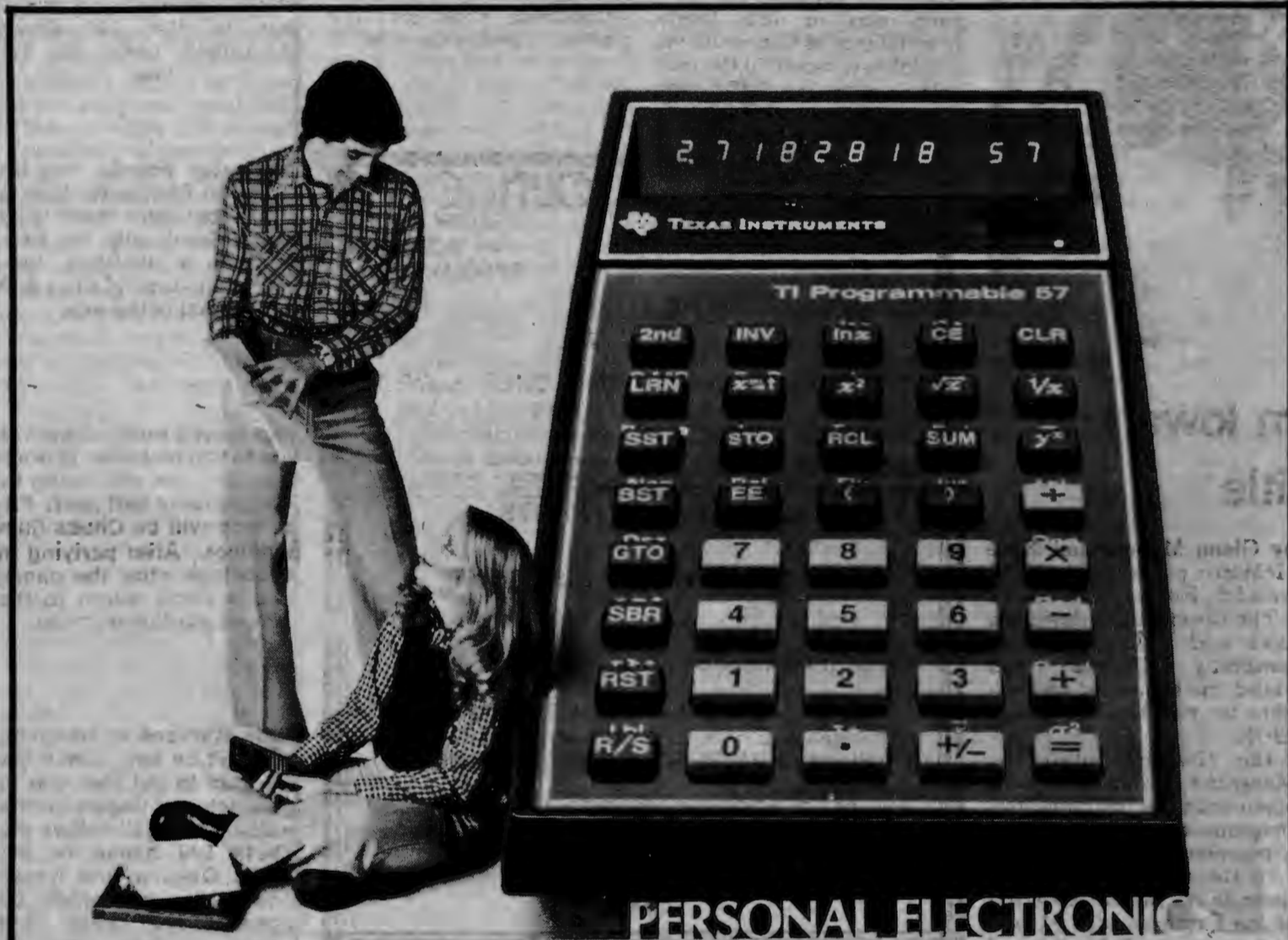
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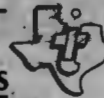
simply means giving it a logical set of instructions for accomplishing what you want it to do. Programming enables you to solve lengthy and repetitive problems quickly by substituting new variables into the set of instructions which you have already entered into the machine.

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cient use of your time in problem-solving.

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## SU women take second at triangular track meet

SU's women's track team finished second to Concordia in the women's triangular college track meet Saturday at the New Fieldhouse. Concordia totaled 48 points, SU had 37 points and Moorhead State got 31.

Several new records were set in the meet. SU's mile relay team set a new fieldhouse record and school record. The team of Kathy Kappel, Shari Ludvigson, Wanda Zeller and Karen Holmgren ran it in 4:16.4 to finish first. Cindy Wolf set a school record in finishing second in the 220-yard dash. Her time was 27.5.

MSU tied a fieldhouse record by running the 440-yard relay in 52.3. Cindy Christianson of Concordia set a fieldhouse record in the mile with a time of 5:43.8 and Brenda Ebner set a fieldhouse record in the 220-67 yard dash

with a time of 26.9.

Ann Kilian finished first in the high jump by going 4 feet 2 inches for SU. In the 440-yard run Holmgren of SU finished first with a time of 1:03.0.

Renee Hatfield of SU finished second in the shot put with a throw of 33 feet 11 inches and Kitty Lemm finished third.

Kappel finished second in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:24.9. Wolf finished second in the 60-yard dash with a time of 7.4. Zeller finished third in the long jump with a leap of 16 feet 6 inches and Ludvigson finished third in the 60-yard low hurdles running it in 9.4.

Concordia took six first places in winning the meet.



## Loss to Northern Iowa kills hope for NCC title

The slim hopes that SU's basketball squad had for the NCC crown were dashed Saturday night in a 77-76 loss to Northern Iowa at the New Fieldhouse.

Friday night the Herd defeated Nebraska-Omaha 79-67 to round out weekend NCC play with a 5-7 record and a tie in the standings with South Dakota.

Friday's play, the Herd led most of the game by as much as 14 points before the Bison mounted an attack under eight minutes to

by Glenn Moberg and Nate McMorris pulled within 77-76 with 1:21 left.

The Bison wound down the clock and with 23 seconds remaining Driscoll was fouled. He connected on both gifts to put the Herd ahead 79-76.

Jim Gregory pulled the Mavericks within one point again with his field goal but the game ended with the Herd in possession at midcourt.

In the game against Northern Iowa, the hot shooting of the Panthers with 51 percent from the field, downed the cold shooting Bison with 38 percent.

Mark Linde paced the Herd with 21 points. Guard Larry Moore and Warner Huss tallied 18 points.

The Bison held a 34-31 lead at the half but the Panthers mounted a second half attack that quickly gave them a permanent lead at 37-36.

The Panthers spurred to several 10 point leads but late in the second half the Herd closed within four points of the lead. Northern Iowa clinched the victory and shares second place with North Dakota in the NCC. Augustana is in first place with an 8-3 record.

freshman guard Mike Driscoll scored his 11 points in the evening in the waning minutes to turn the score around. With the score at 70-68 favoring the Mavericks, Driscoll scored on a layup, a foul and ensuing free throw on a foul call to put the Herd at 70-68. Northern Iowa got one field goal by Trofholz before the game erupted for a seven point scoring burst by Driscoll and Paul Shogren to tie the score in favor of the Herd 77-72 with a little over 10 minutes of play remaining. Driscoll had four points and Shogren accounted for three.

The Herd's advantage of a rebound shot and a turnover, and the Mavericks via field goals

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On Sat. Feb. 25 (hey, that's this Saturday!) come along with the Rahjahs on a nice, warm, rented 43-passenger bus to the last Bison Basketball game of the year.

Your rich friends may be going to Florida for Spring Break, but show them up by going South with the Rahjahs on a fun-filled, low-priced trip lasting a day and most of the nite.

Bus leaves from behind the Theta Chi house at 12 noon Saturday and will swing by the dorms at half past. First stop will be Chubs (just kidding). After partying in Brookings after the game, the bus will return to the campus late that nite.

Now everyone is welcome so don't be shy. Since it's too cold to get your rear in gear, let your fingers do the walkin' and call either the Theta Chi house or the Alpha Gamma Rho house and ask for any Rahjah. Or call Gerk at 235-5630. First come — first serve on tickets.

Now there will be free Kool-Aid for you girls and hopefully we can talk the cheerleaders and Rahjah girls into coming along, so don't delay in making your call. Call anytime.

SO COME ON DOWN TO BROOKINGS WITH THE RAHJAHS!

New and Old Fieldhouse Schedule

	TUESDAY 21	WEDNESDAY 22	THURSDAY 23	FRIDAY 24	SATURDAY 25	SUNDAY 26	MONDAY 27
Ath. & SP. Ev. NFH	6:00 NDSU-MSU-CC Track Life Saving Class	Judo Class in Wrestling Room Testing.....	Scuba Class		8-12 NYSP 12:00 ND College Track		Final Tests
CR/IM NFH	No Free Play or Pool	6:30-8:30 Free Play No Pool 7-8:30 IM VB 8:30-10:30 IM Basketball	6:30-8:30 Free Play No Pool 8:30-11:30 IM BB 7-8:30 IM VB	6:30-9:30 Free Play and Pool	1-3 Pool Only	12-6 Free Play 3-6 IM BB 12-6 Pool	8:30-8:30 Free Play 8:30-11:30 IM BB 8:30-8:30 Pool
CR/IM OFH	7-9 Karate 9-11 Volleyball	6-7 Women's BB 7-11 IEEE	7-9 Air Force ROTC 7-9 Karate Club (Stage) 9-11 Volleyball		11a.m.-1p.m. Karate 1-3 Free Play	1-4 Soccer 4-7 Volleyball 7-10 Square Dance	6:30-9:30 Free Play 9:30-11 p.m. Pool
ATH. & SP. Ev. OFH				9-1 a.m. Dance	3-5 Band & Choir BB game		

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Ask your placement officer to set up an interview with a Navy representative when he visits the campus on March 14-16, or contact your Navy representative at 701-237-9297 (collect). If you prefer, send your résumé to the Navy Nuclear Officer Program, Code 312-B468, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, Va. 22203, and a Navy representative will contact you directly. The NUPOC-Collegiate Program. It can do more than help you finish college: it can lead to an exciting career opportunity.

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## Swim team closes season

by Hal Nelson  
SU's men's swim team will close out season with the NCC Championships at Brookings this weekend.

"We stand a good chance to take third and have the possibility of taking second," said Wayne Spath, swim coach. "UNI is the perennial champ and should take even though they are strong as last year."

SDSU will probably take second and USD and will be up there, Spath said.

We need good swimmers everybody, Spath said. Grosskreutz, probably the best swimmer, won't be swimming at Brookings because of illness and other swimmers are injured because of grades.

John Bullis in the freestyle and butterfly and Wahowske in the breaststroke should lead the team, Spath expects good results out of everyone.

At the beginning of the year, the swimmers did a lot of swimming over distance but lately they've been doing more high quality swimming with the emphasis on time.

The team had a disappointing won-lost record last season at 2 and 7. Most meets were fairly close, but a couple of the teams were strong.

"We had to juggle the lineup after we lost a couple of kids," Spath said. "Despite our record I think we've made making progress."

The year before the team rewrote the record book by setting over 10 new records. In that year they set two new records. Grosskreutz set a record in the 200 yd. but was injured and Ralph Manley set a record in the 100 yd. butterfly.

"I'm optimistic for this year assuming everything comes back," Spath said. "We can recruit a few people who could be very tough."

Fargo, North and South both have very good programs, he said. They had several swimmers go to colleges with swim scholarships.

Wahowske is the graduating senior and will be the year's team at SU.

# News Briefs

# Black American culture shared

**Decides Against**  
 debate between propo-  
 s and opponents of that  
 controversial power line  
 through central Minnesota  
 and in a victory for the op-  
 ponents, according to the  
 Debate Society of St.  
 University and the  
 of St. Benedict.  
 46 to 40 vote with eight  
 tions, students voted  
 favor of the power line  
 estors following the  
 Thursday night at St.  
 University.  
 eaking in favor of the line  
 Don Jacobson, public  
 ions director for United  
 er Association, one of two  
 anies building the line;  
 McCannon, who works in  
 onmental studies; and  
 McGinnis, student at  
 enedict.  
 eaking against the line  
 Gloria Woida, George  
 ker and St. John's  
 ent Gaylen Schaubrock.

**N.D. Goods and Services  
 Total \$4.9 Billion**

North Dakota's gross state product was up \$15 million, or 2.9 percent, to \$4.9 billion in 1976 despite a 26 percent drop in the value of farm products.

The UND economist who compiled the figures predicted the sagging farm economy would have an even greater impact on the 1977 figures, which aren't available yet.

Coal mining led the increase in 1976 with \$31.2 million, up 48 percent over the previous year.

**PTA Says NBC Shows are  
 Most Violent**

The National Parent-Teacher Association said Wednesday that half of the 10 most violent TV shows are on NBC. Two of the shows in that category were from CBS while ABC ranked second in the number of violent shows.

During the month of February the culture of Black America is shared through the arts, special entertainment and lectures.

Tri-college students working with the Special Student Service office at SU have scheduled these events in honor of Black History Month.

**Wednesday**

8:30 - 10 a.m. (movie) "Mississippi Summer" Union Ballroom

10-11:30 a.m. (movie) "Mississippi Summer" Union Ballroom

3-3:30 p.m. Dr. Ralph Abernathy on "Party Line"

4-5 p.m. Dr. Ralph Abernathy "Group Discussion" School of Religion

6 p.m. Dinner in honor of Dr. Abernathy \$6. States Room Union

8 p.m. Lecture Festival Hall FREE

9:30 p.m. Reception Alumni Lounge.

**Thursday**  
 7-8:30 p.m. (movie) "Sing Sing Thanksgiving" Union Ballroom FREE

8:30-10:30 p.m. (movie) "Sing Sing Thanksgiving" Union Ballroom FREE

**Friday**  
 Tri-College Disco Old Fieldhouse 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. FREE

**Wednesday-Friday**  
 Art Display by SU students located in Library and Alumni Lounge.

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# BLUE KEY BOOK EXCHANGE

**Northeast Corner of Alumni Lounge**  
**Book Dropoff: February 23 & 24**  
**Buy and Drop Off: March 9, 10, 13, 14**  
**Book-Money Return: March 15**  
**9:30 AM — 4:30 PM**

# Wrestlers travel to Iowa for NCAA competition

The Bison will be sending seven wrestlers to the NCAA Division II National Championships at Cedar Falls, Iowa on March 3-4.

The team racked up 56 points for a third place finish at Omaha in the NCC finals Saturday.

Lon Brew led the team with a first place finish in the 142 pound class. Brew pushed his season record to 21-1 when he

defeated Augustana's Lon Kvanli in the final round.

Mark Reimnitz was the other Bison finalist but had to settle for a second place spot as Kirk Simet of SDSU outscored him 10-8 in the 150 pound championship match.

Five other Bison wrestlers qualified for the national championships by doing well in the wrestlebacks. Third place finishes came from Guy Kimball, Mark Anderson, Kevin Andvik, Ron Hilgart, and Perry Koslowski.

Anderson also won the pinners trophy while placing third.

Northern Iowa was the winning team with 81 points and the runnerup team was Augustana with 70 points.



Diane Brooks takes aim during the IM archery tournament held in the Old Fieldhouse Friday evening. (Photo by Gary Grinn)

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FOR SALE: Mobile home set up at NDSU's trailer court. 10 x 50 with shed. Available spring quarter. Call 232-8025 after 5:00 p.m. 2907

FOR SALE: 1966 12' x 60' Rollo-home, 2 bedrooms, entry shed, air conditioner, excellent condition. Available for occupancy March 1. Set up on NDSU campus. \$5500. Call 293-1179. 2906

JENNINGS COMPOUND BOW: Model Super "T" hunter. Brand new. Still in the box. Price \$160.00, will sell for \$120.00 or best offer. 237-8222. 2924

FOR SALE: Seats in the bus going to Brookings this Sat. See display ad. Go Rahjaha. 3026

UNIVERSITY DISCOUNT STEREO: All major brands at lowest prices in this area. Marantz, Sony, Technics, Pioneer and more. Call Russ, 293-9598. All equipment covered with full warranties. 2796

TYPEWRITER RENTALS: Electric & manual. Lowest prices in area. Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co. 635 First Avenue North, Fargo. 2741

WANTED

SUMMER JOBS: Free fifty state summer employer directory. Send name and address to Sumchoice, Box 530, Dept. S, State College, Pa. 16801. Tell a friend. 3031

THE COOPERSTOWN PARK BOARD is taking applications for swimming pool manager for the summer months. Applicants should give age, experience, and references. Salary open. Must have WSI. Send applications to Mrs. Harold Oettle, Cooperstown, N.D. 3004

WANTED: Busby weekday noons and evenings. Call 232-6361. 2910

THE COMMUNITY RESOURCE DEVELOPMENT (CRD) program needs Summer Youth Counselors to work one to a town in locations throughout North Dakota. CRD provides an opportunity to run your own program and practice decision making responsibilities. It attempts to involve young people in worthwhile community projects. College credit is available. Early application is required. For more information contact Pat Kennelly, NDSU, 237-8381. 2848

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT—Colorado Mountain Resort Employer is seeking male and female applicants for Retail Sales Food Service and other retail oriented jobs. Mid-May through Mid-September. For further information write: National Park Villages, Box 1970, Estes Park, Colorado 80517. 3002

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TYPING: Call Jeff 232-0259. 2904

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NEED YOUR PICTURE TAKEN for passports, job applications, etc.? Call 237-9509 after 6 p.m. 2832

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE WANTED: Share 2 bedroom apartment, 4 blocks from campus. 235-5461 or 237-8980. Ask for Larry. 2881

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED for spring quarter, large apartment, own bedroom, close to campus, parking available. \$70. Phone 235-9015. 2908

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED: Share two bedroom apartment. 1118 7th Ave. N. Spring quarter. 280-0189, ask for Kim. 2926

TWO MALE ROOMMATES to live one block from campus. House, furnished, phone, dishwasher, washer and dryer. 1030 N. University Drive. 237-6080. 3020

WANTED: nonsmoking male roommate for Spring quarter. Two bedroom apartment near Northport. Rent \$86.50/month. Call Lee, 293-5108. 2875

LOOKING FOR ROOMMATE to share two bedroom apartment in South Fargo. Call 232-3084 after 6:00 p.m. Immediate occupancy! 2875

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: New two bedroom apartment near SU. Off street parking, plug-in. \$200. March 1st. 237-6442 days, 293-0311 or 237-4577 evenings. 2891

STUDENTS! Need Housing? Professional assistance available. Current Directory includes all types (Rooms, apartments, houses) prices (\$50-\$450) and locations on a continuous basis. Rental Housing Directory, Phone 293-6190, 514 1/2 1st Ave. N., Fargo. 2804

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment furnished very close to NDSU. Available March 1st, 235-2947. 2923

NEW RENTAL: 2 bedroom apartments and furnished sleeping rooms, utilities paid. Part-time construction help wanted. Phone 6309, 237-5397.

LOST & FOUND

LOST: Kodak 608 Camera at C or Taco Shop. Call 237-5830.

MISCELLANEOUS

DRIVING TO KANSAS CITY, Mo. 2. Anyone interested in a ride. 293-7761. Ask for Tom.

HEY L.S.— Hate to see you but we know you'll be back...LA Seeeee yaaaaa! C.P. & J.T.

CR's ARE STILL LOOKING for newspapers. If you have some. 237-7629 or 237-7812.

WANTED: Photos of the Daniken—Clifford Wilson de Contact NDSU Communication office; ask for Dean. 237-8321.

NOW GOING TO HAWAII? Brookings this Saturday with Rahjaha. See display ad.

GO SOUTH with the Rahjaha display ad for details)

PREGNANT AND DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO? Maybe you're even sure. Birthright cares—friend. 237-9955.

LENTEN SERVICES are being every Wednesday night at 7:00 the University Lutheran Church 1201 13th Ave. N. You're invited.

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# The Shootist

John Wayne portrays a legendary but aging gunfighter adjusting to the reality of his impending death from cancer. His proud, quiet anguish lends final dignity to a dying man.

Sun. Feb. 26 5 & 8 PM Union Ballroom

**Coca-Cola** adds life to everything nice

1900 1st AVE. N. MOORHEAD, MINN.

**DUTCH MAID GRILL & DAIRY STORE**

FEATURING  
QUALITY MEALS & SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES.  
\*DINNERS\*  
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\*HOMEMADE PASTRIES\*  
\*NEVER LESS THAN 25 FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM\*  
PARTY & WEDDING ICE CREAM SPECIALTIES

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OPEN 7 DAYS 6:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.  
ROALD GYSVOLD-OWNER  
13 S. 8th  
NEXT DOOR TO DAKOTA BUSINESS COLLEGE  
FARGO

**WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS**

**CANDLESHOE**

For 10% of the action and a red Ferrari she'd con her own grandmother.  
NIGHTLY 7:00 & 9:00  
SAT. & SUN. 1-3-5-7-9  
DAVID NIVEN  
HELEN HAYES  
JODIE FOSTER  
LEO MCKERN

**Safari**  
TWIN 1-94 & Hwy 75

**BEYOND AND BACK**  
NIGHTLY 7:00 & 9:00  
SAT. & SUN. 1-3-5-7-9  
Is there really life after death?

THE OTHER SIDE OF THE MOUNTAIN PART 2  
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE  
Coming!