

Abernathy talks of unity building for the poor

Stephenson
Replying to the question of
he would talk about
ack awareness to an audi-
ce of white North
kotans, the Rev. Ralph D.
Abernathy admitted, "I don't
ow. But I am a Baptist
teacher and have faith in
ed."

Speaking at a news confer-
ce at Fargo's Hector Air-
rt Wednesday, the inter-
tionally known civil rights
der called for "unity
ilding among poor people
d unemployed people:

"Poor and unemployed
ople are not much different,
ether they are black or
ite."

"Blacks, whites, yellows,
owns and reds are all tied
gether in one bond of
uality."

Abernathy, president of the
uthern Christian Leader-
ip Conference (SCLC), was
Fargo as part of Black
areness Week. Abernathy
ke at SU Wednesday
ht at the School of
igion and Festival Hall.

Responding to questions
ut the SCLC, Abernathy
orted it is planning a
mmer march similar to the
r people's march on
ashington, D.C. during the
ly 60s. Plans for the cam-
gn will be released April 4,
tenth anniversary of the
assination of the late Dr.

Martin Luther King, Jr.

"The SCLC," Abernathy
added, "is concerned with the
economy, employment and
unemployment, for all people,
not just blacks. Racial injust-
ice is not the major theme. It
is injustice. Period.

"We want this summer's
pilgrimage to be not as the
poor people's campaign was,
but as a march of the unem-
ployed people."

Asked for his thoughts on
President Carter's campaign
promises to help blacks,
Abernathy answered, "I have
the greatest hope and respect
for Carter. His heart is in the
right place. Now he has to get
his actions to fit his heart.

"But he has failed the
blacks. There have not been
enough blacks employed.
Many blacks actually
resigned from their jobs to
help get Carter elected. Now
they roam the streets and are
without jobs."

To a question about the
recent television film,
"King," about the life of the
late civil rights leader, Aber-
nathy retorted, "The film was
horrible. I protested the
showing for several months. I
got a copy of the film before it
was released. Well, let's just
say it was sort of a Watergate
affair."

"But they showed it
anyway. It is a total distor-
tion of history. It portrays

King as an indecisive, weak
leader dictated to by two in-
dividual people from the
North. This is not the case."

"I protested not only the
distortion of King's image,
but also the omission of many
other people who helped make
King what he was."

However, some parts of the
film were factual. Those parts
documented the way the
black leaders were treated by
the FBI.

"Yes, the FBI harassed
us," Abernathy explained,
"Our phones were tapped.
Our homes were bugged.
Hotel rooms were bugged. We
were under constant sur-
veillance. That part of the
film is not all false."

Turning again to the
discussion of black
awareness, Abernathy added,
"We may not have come to
this country on the same ship,
but we are sinking today in
the same boat."

"We must go hand in hand.
Scientists have developed no
bomb to destroy white
America without destroying
black America."

"I will try to educate the
people here about the contri-
butions made by black people.
Many are unaware of what
blacks have done.

"This is our country too.
We are not going back to
Africa."



Dr. Ralph Abernathy

(Photo by Don Pearson)

Olympic events include 'pill count'

by Joan Todtleben

Eighty-four College of
Pharmacy students and
faculty members participated
in the Apothecary Olympics
1978 held in the Union
Ballroom Wednesday night.

The olympics, an annual
event, featured 14 teams en-
tering four events. Students
and faculty of pharmacy, nur-
sing and speech pathology
comprised each six-member
team.

The events included "Pill
Count," where participants
counted capsules and put
them in prescription bottles,
competing for the best time.

"The Liquid Mess," the
second event, required each
team member to transfer a
thick liquid solution from a
gallon jug into a 4 ounce bot-
tle.

"Foul Play," involved one
whole chicken and a series of
six barbecue sauce injections.

The final event, "Rx
Relay," was more detailed.
Each team member was
assigned a specific job and
together they tried to fill a
prescription with speak and
accuracy.

Overall winner of the event
was Sperl's Speeders. Team
members Gary Sperl, Rob
Anderson, Peggy Bartlett,

Mike Spahn, Darwyn Smith
and Diane Morrill, fifth year
pharmacy students, claimed
the trophy and plaque by
finishing first, second and
third in three of the four even-
ts.

The halftime feature made
this year's Apothecary
Olympics different from
previous ones. Raffle tickets
were sold and winners were
awarded with a chance at
throwing a pie at faculty
members. The highlight came
when Dean Philip Haakenson
won the opportunity to throw

a chocolate cream pie at Dr.
William Shelver, associate
dean.

Chairman Mike Riepl
described the olympics as "an
event to relieve tension from
the quarter's testing and to
bring people in the three
curriculum (pharmacy, nur-
sing and speeck path)
together."

Money-making projects
were incorporated this year to
help in financing the event.
Donations from various drug
companies and the dean's of-
fice were also received.



Haakenson gets a pie in the face at the Apothecary Olympics Wed-
nesday night in the Ballroom. (Photo by Matt Caulfield)

This is the last Spectrum

for the quarter. The next

issue will be Friday, March 10

Clips

campus

Movie to be shown

The movie "Mississippi Summer" previously scheduled for Wednesday, Feb. 22, has been rescheduled for 7 p.m. today, Feb. 24, in the Ballroom of the Union.

Application deadline

The applications deadline for admission to the Coordinated Undergraduate Program in Dietetics (CUPID) is March 1. This is a limited enrollment program in which students complete their bachelor's degree in food and nutrition plus their dietetic internship in four years. Sophomores with a 2.3 GPA and who have completed required pre-professional courses are eligible to apply. For further information call Susan Crockett, 237-7474.

Journal to publish student's paper

An article written by a SU student, Michael Barrett, a senior in the College of Pharmacy, has been accepted for publication in the "Journal of Pharmaceutical Sciences."

The article is about Barrett's development of a new method for the analysis of gold in the blood of arthritis patients.

Other investigators in this project are Dr. William Henderson and Dr. Sri Melethil of the SU College of Pharmacy and Dr. John Magness of the Dakota Clinic in Fargo.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiates

The following 23 people were initiated on Feb. 16, in Phi Kappa Phi, a scholastic honor society.

They are David L. Amundson, Marian R. Appelt, Craig L. Bachmeier, Rolf Brakvatne, Alene G. Churness, Jeanette S. Colodney, George H. Dewey, Timothy S. Dwyer, Cathy M. Farhart, Jeffrey W. Hanson, Marcia J. Huhman, Sharon L. Johnson, Deanne L. Knutson, Karen M. Lee, Clayton D. Mielke, Elizabeth D. Moore, Forrest C. Nordmark, Cindy U. Penas, Suzette K. Peltier, Pamela J. Mooney, Charles H. Rizicka, Arlene K. Thom and John T. Zietz.



Monica Mich tries pouring Glycerin into a small bottle without spilling any of it over the side.

(photo by Matt Caulfield)

Trying to count out several pills and put them into a bottle without dropping them is not as easy as it seems. (Photo by Matt Caulfield)



Technical Reporting class offered spring quarter at SU

A new course in business and technical report writing will be offered spring quarter at SU.

"Business Reports," Communication 196, or English 196, a two-credit lecture-lab course will cover the principles of technical paper writing for business and professional purposes. Two sections will be available at 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Course topics will include determining need, sources

and audience for the report; preparing and working from the report outline; gathering materials from secondary and primary research; organizing findings; writing and editing; abstracting; meeting publication and style requirements, and reproducing the report. Practical writing experience will be part of the lab.

The instructor will be Charlene Lucken, who has a master's degree in technical journalism from Iowa State University.

Other courses offered spring quarter in the organizational communication skills sequence are "Business Correspondence," Communication 196, and "Communication for Health Personnel," Communication 496-596.

The course in business correspondence focuses on writing business letters for

job application, sales, short reports and collections. The two-credit course will be offered from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Thursdays.

The course instructor will be part-time lecturer Delores Pavicic.

Persons planning careers in health care or those already working in the field may be interested in "Communication for Health Personnel," a four-credit course. Students will examine interpersonal communication in the health care setting including staff-patient interaction and communication within the health care team.

The class will meet from 7:30 to 10 p.m. on Wednesdays. The instructor will be Elayne Shapiro, who is completing a doctorate in speech communication at the University of Minnesota.

SU spring quarter classes begin March 9.

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Student government working on investment committee

Student Government is working on setting up a student investment committee, according to Rick Bellis, student president.

The committee would be concerned with looking into alternative investments for student activity money. These investments would be two kinds, he said.

The first type of investment would involve student government investing in student services on campus, such as Varsity Mart. "The services then would be designed to give students a better life," Bellis said.

An alternative method would be buying off-campus investments that would produce income for the student slush fund, Bellis said. This income would then be used to support student activities.

There is \$30,000 in the student government slush fund, which all or part could be used, he said.

"I can't see it going through this year," Bellis said. A lot of research and planning into has to be done. The committee would have to be approved by the student body president and the student senate.

The committee would consist of eight members, said Jerry Pronovost, student president. Three members of the student senate, a member of the finance commission, and one member of the student body, probably a major in business, would make up the student members of the

committee, he said. The committee would also include one faculty member and one administrator.

The senate is looking for faculty advisers now, Pronovost said. The slush fund could be used to fix up the Crow's Nest, and maybe build a snack bar, he said. "Also, it could be used for student service type things."

The investment committee was first brought up two years ago by Jim Johnson, Bellis said. Then it was taken up this year and has been

MSA trying to reach off campus

by Besa Amenuvor

Married students make up about 16 per cent of SU student population, according to Deb Tomanek, mayor (President) of Married Students Association (MSA).

The Bison court, the University Village, and West court hold 370 family units.

Explaining, Tomanek said that not all the residents of the married student housing are enrolled, but one of the couples has to be a full time student. Some of the couples are both students, but there are more male than female students, she said.

Most of MSA activities involves married housing residents but "we are trying hard to reach the off-campus students too," Tomanek said.

MSA is a recognized student organization. It receives some of its funding from the student activity fees and it has an elected

representative on the student senate. According to Tomanek the association is very functional. A major objective is to create programs that can help relieve the married students some of the economic pressures he faces and also to provide a group for socializing.

A major project MSA has been most successful in is the rental of university donated plots to its members at a low rate of a dollar a plot for summer gardening. The money goes to the association.

A buy-and-sell furniture project for the members was terminated last year because free storage space could not be found in order to keep the cost of the items low. SU YMCA has promised to provide some free space next year so that the program can be resumed.

some of the student activity fees and the money left from the eventual retirement of the student union bonds.

The money made available from the student activity fees would be subject to the Finance Commission, said John Giese, finance commissioner.

The finance commission's job is to distribute the student activity fund and set up a budget that is approved by the student senate. The student activity fee is \$30 per quarter per full time student.

This year the estimated budget is \$660,000.

The money available from the retirement of the bonds on the Union would not be available until 1985.

The retirement of the bonds is not scheduled until 1985, said Bill Blain, director of the Union. The annual assessment is \$5 per student per quarter, and is based on an annual enrollment of 6,000 students. This comes to a total of \$90,000 per year used for retirement of the bonds on the Union.

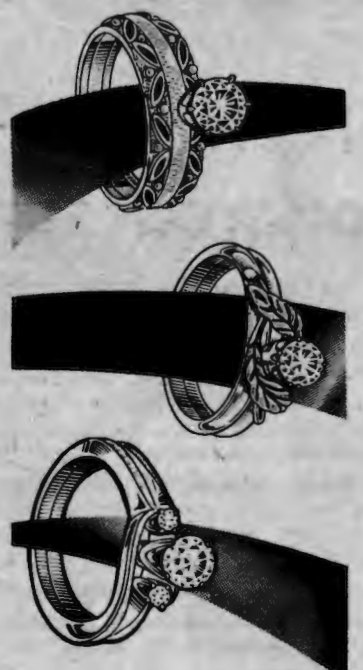
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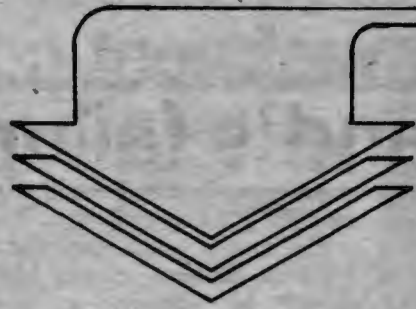
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Board of student Publications is now accepting applications for yearbook editor or co-editors for the 1978-79 school year.

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.



SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

by Ellen Kosse, Jo Lillehaug, Reed Karaim

The Spectrum is dead.
Long live the Spectrum!

The terminal illness that attacked the Spectrum was first realized in January. It was then that many of the people who have made the Spectrum what it has been in the last year realized they were entering a "change of life" (graduation) and would be moving on to bigger and hopefully better things. These "people" include the three of us whose names you read in the byline.

The infamous Spectrum will now be left in the hands of one Andre Stephenson. His legacy includes:

- A long line of reporters who can't spell, who don't know the meaning of a deadline and who come and go as fast as a one night stand,
- four empty desks complete with broken down typewriters

- his own personal slightly "over used" couch for times of frustration and or exhaustion.

- one empty Coors bottle (guess which desk!)

We hope that Stephenson will hire people who will further the Spectrum tradition of insanity that has been set down through the years.

Spectrum people have always been "different" than the rest of the college population. Characteristics of past editors include a strange affinity for darts, rubber cement and midnight frisbee.

This type of personality is necessary for the

creative performance of a Spectrum Journalist. Normal people don't fit in.

Serious students concerned with being organized, efficient and consistent and who try to work for the Spectrum will end up a) in the Jamestown mental hospital b) standing on top of the obelisk doing who knows what and becoming unrecognizable to their parents when they come home.

There are many reasons for this phenomenon but all of them sound like "Catch 22." In trying to save your sanity in the office you must resort to insane acts such as having races with typewriters in the halls, snowball fights with CA in the office and dart throwing contests with an 8x11 glossy of the future editor as target. Therefore, trying to retain any sanity you had in the first place you will ultimately lose it.

If you have trouble getting along in the normal world, in other words, if you are crude, rude and socially unacceptable, join the Spectrum. Psychotics come and go but the Spectrum lives on.

For the three of us it will probably be hard to leave the years of frustrations, anxieties and bizarre behavior behind us but we know in our hearts that we can say without reservation: good riddance.

Long live the Spectrum!

socrates by phil cangelosi



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

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Farmers outraged by Bergland's failure to show

Members of the American Agriculture Movement were enraged when Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland failed to make his scheduled stop in Fargo Wednesday.

The snow that had engulfed the area didn't prevent the farmers from showing up at Hector Field armed with tractors and signs in anticipation of Bergland's arrival.

After learning that Bergland canceled his plans to land here, the farmers, in a procession of tractors moved to the New Fieldhouse for a rally.

Some of the farmers suspected that Bergland had canceled his trip here after learning of the farmers plan to escort him to their rally.

David Strauss of the state ASCS attempted to explain Bergland's program and was heckled by those in attendance when he told them why Bergland returned to Washington.



Farmers milled around in the bad weather that supposedly kept Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland's plans from landing. (Photo by Don Pearson)



Signs were in evidence as the members of the American Agriculture movement were expecting the arrival of Bob Bergland. (Photo by Don Pearson)



Tractors, that were lined up at the airport, moved to the New Fieldhouse for their rally. (Photo by Don Pearson)

To the Editor Thanks Skill Warehouse

We left Fargo at 9 a.m. Saturday morning. The five of us piled into Bob's little Vega, and hit the road for Pelican Lake in Minnesota. None of us, except Bob Nielsen, the instructor, had ever been ice fishing before, but from the class meeting last Thursday we were ready to give it a try. Dawn and Alice squeezed in the back seat and Kathy sat between Mitch and Bob in front. That's quite a trick in a Vega.

At 10 a.m. we were at Olson's Bait Shop on the northwest corner of Pelican Lake. After purchasing the necessary items: minnows, grubs, hooks, etc., we hopped back in the car and drove out on the ice to where Bob's fish house was. There were about 30 other fish houses around that section of the lake and it looked like a small town on the ice.

Excitement ran high as we entered the fish house to find a carpeted floor, two easy chairs, a wood stove and electric lights. Four holes had been cut through the floor to fish through. In no time at all we were warm

and cozy and waiting for the first bite.

Action was slow so we visited another fisherman who was spearing Northern Pike. It was a real education to look through a hole in the ice which was two feet across and three feet long. The bottom of the lake was visible through the hole and any fish which swam by could be seen very easily. The veteran showed us how he attracted fish with use of a decoy. It was fascinating.

We soon left Pelican Lake to take part in a fishing contest on Big Detroit Lake. Entry fee was only a dollar and it attracted thousands of people. Hundreds of prizes were given out but we didn't win any. We saw many fish caught and had a super time. The mood was festive and the winter weather was just great. We had a full day and even though we were a bit cramped riding back to Fargo, we all felt like ice-fishing was a fully enjoyable time.

Thanks Skill Warehouse and SU for a unique learning experience.

to the editor:

Recently, there was some discussion concerning maintenance of the sidewalks on campus. The argument was that roads were adequately sanded for traffic, but sidewalks were largely ignored making it unsafe to walk on them. The response by the maintenance department at SU was to the effect that sanding the sidewalks caused problems with lawn upkeep during the spring melt. The department spokesman also said it was hard to please everyone on campus. This was, at best, a feeble excuse.

Unfortunately, Bison Court residents have also faced similar irresponsiveness by SU housing personal.

Last summer, there was much discussion concerning the safety of children playing in the courtyard which is surrounded by a road used by the residents. Day and night, there was a steady flow of traffic in and out of the courtyard area.

Speed limits were largely ignored and the 15 minute limit on parking in the courtyard area was invariably ignored. The married student

council held meetings to decide what could be done about the problem. Warnings to all residents concerning the speed limit and time limit on parking were given.

This was ignored by many of the residents, and it was finally decided that the only solution to the problem would be to close the court to all traffic permanently.

To our relief, we thought this would finally be the end of the problem. Unfortunately, it was not.

Small chains were placed across each entrance to the courtyard. A few days later, they were removed by residents who insisted on ignoring Bison Court rules so they could park in front of their apartments. Nothing was done to remedy this problem. The campus police patrolled the court and issued citations, but apparently, they were no deterrent. The same cars are parked in front of the same apartments almost every day.

The point is, why haven't the chains been replaced, and why hasn't the housing department insisted they stay put.

There is absolutely no reason why anyone at Bison Court should be allowed to park in the courtyard area two feet from their front door. There is absolutely no reason why anyone's child should be killed because someone wants to park two feet from their front door. There is absolutely no reason why SU would desire to be negligent if an accident should occur.

There is plenty of parking in the back of Bison Court and in the visitor parking lot away from the courtyard and not more than 30 seconds from anyone's front door. There is no other housing facility operated by the university which allows parking at the front door of each unit. They all seem to get along fine without it.

It was decided by the housing department that the Bison courtyard should be closed to traffic. The decision should be enforced.

Please, somebody, do something about this.

Patrick Duhigg

Chemical regulation subject of faculty lecture

Agricultural production could be reduced by as much as 40 percent if government agencies persist in their efforts at limiting and prohibiting the use of many chemicals and hormones in use today, the 1978 NDSU Faculty Lecturer warned Tuesday at NDSU.

"The efficiency and production of our remarkable U.S. agriculture is being threatened not by drought, flood, wind, disease, weeds, cold, fire or other pests or holocaust, but by obstacles or our own creation," said Dr. Jack F. Carter, chairman of the NDSU Agronomy Department.

"I believe that some of the more recently created agencies, and some older ones, issue periodic regulations that are unreal, unnecessary, not economic, not attainable, downright absurd, or are 'moving targets' not achievable by those who must conform to them," said Carter.

The imminent crisis about to envelop food production agriculture in the U.S. is being generated through regulations from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), the Food and Drug Administration (FDA) and other agencies, contends Carter. Many of these regulations restrict or prohibit the use of agricultural chemicals, pesticides, fertilizers and even agricultural energy.

"Food for people, not for profit' may be a present reality but I'm sure the farmer does not intend to produce food at a loss, nor is

it a practice he can continue long without serious economic consequences." Carter takes issue with those who appear to hold that agribusiness rips off the public.

"We know the price of wheat and most grains is about half of what it was two or three years ago, but it seems that food prices never or rarely go down," observed Carter. "Most of the cost of food is in the cost of processing and distribution which uses labor and materials that constantly increase in price or cost." The 3 cents worth of wheat in flour constitutes a small percentage of the cost of a loaf of bread, and the consumer habit of labeling all groceries as food is inappropriate when, in fact, many items in grocery carts are not food.

Actually, food quantity and quality in the United States, is the best bargain in percent of income required from the consumer of any country in the world, but the percentage cost of our food will increase greatly if excessive regulations impose greater production costs while decreasing productivity, according to Carter.

Turning to agricultural chemicals, Carter observed that fertilizers, pesticides and even barnyard manure are under attack as sources of pollution, and as poisons in our food and environment.

"These chemicals have been evaluated for toxicity to plants and animals as a very costly part of their registration procedure—from \$5 to \$10 million each—before

EPA, but costs of registration are increasing," said Carter. "These increases are caused by the use of more sophisticated detection instruments, illogical high dosages of materials to test animals, and other factors, so that the only economical registrations in the future may be those to be used on millions of acres or other high usage, with resultant highly increased costs of crop and animal production."

Carter charged that cancer in one mouse fed huge doses of a chemical takes precedence over hundreds of thousands of negative results that show no cancer from massive doses of the chemical.

"One wonders how the massive dose concept to evaluate the chemical in the animal is compatible with zero tolerance; that is the one molecule minimum dose concept risk to people in scientific evaluations," said Carter. "This concept would be like outlawing cars because 1 person in 4,000 is killed each year by one."

"If excessive, unrealistic regulation eliminates our effective herbicides and other pesticides, now considered safe, and we lost 40 per cent more of our food production capacity, and another 30 per cent is lost to legumes on the land to replace fertilizers due to the need for legumes in one-third of the rotation, we will make a giant leap backwards to 1940 crop production potential, that is to the good old days."

Should we continue along the current route of increased regulations, Carter

warned that soon we will be unable to feed our present population at developed country standards (2,000 pounds of grain per person each year) or to export to provide the major factor in offsetting trade deficits.

"In 1976 the U.S. earned \$3 billion in agricultural exports while importing \$34 billion in petroleum," said Carter. "Agriculture uses only 3 per cent of U.S. energy to produce enough food for everyone here as well as to export enough food to pay for two-thirds or our petroleum imports."

"So why all the concern about saving energy in agriculture?" asked Carter. "Our highly efficient agriculture is based on the use of machine power; that is, large machines and technology that are highly labor efficient, but petroleum dependent. While only 3 per cent of the petroleum in the U.S. is used for field energy, five times as much is used to market or transport, process, package, and deliver the food to the consumer."

"We could save much energy between the farm and the consumer but are not likely to do so until forced—our successors on earth probably will wonder about the plastic horizon in our landfills from convenience food packages discarded during the 1950 to 2000-year period," said Carter. "Agricultural scientists and farmers have been using somewhat decreased tillage for many years to save energy used in cultivation."

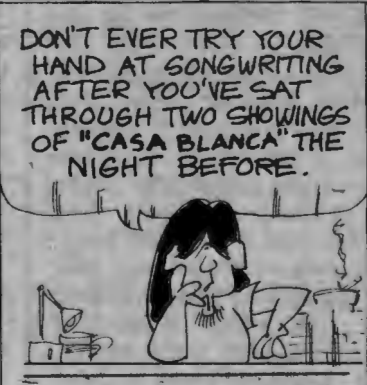
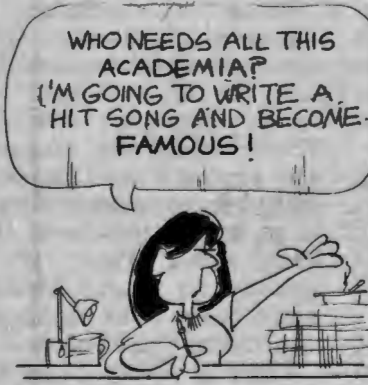
Carter suggested the choice would be to return to horses

and he estimated it would take 23 years to breed enough draft animals to power farm machinery. Even then, labor saving hydraulics could be replaced with animals perhaps, with "hot air from the East." He indicated about 25 to 30 per cent of the present cropland would be needed to feed the horses, a one-third of our present workforce to care for and use horses.

"The loss of hormone active substances (Diet estipbestrol DES and others) that improve feed efficiency in cattle, and returning to muscle power in farmers' fields would eliminate our surpluses or exportable grain and other products. Our own people would eat less and varyably, and would use more grain directly."

"It seems to make no sense to maintain our present highly productive agriculture which uses modern technology, while, of course, ceasing to use truly harmful chemicals or other practices not favorable to man or the environment," said Carter. "We can save petroleum put in the bank for future power to produce food saving in wasteful and unnecessary use by autos, planes, and non-essential activities producing no useful product in return. We should be putting petroleum in the bank for field cultural power and for use as basic material for the future until we can find acceptable substitutes for petroleum."

socrates by phil cangelosi



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the arts file

National Public Radio's "Revisited," at 8:30 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. Schumacher presents "Orleans Feetwarmers," Bechet small-group recordings made between 1941 and 1941.

...how textbooks are... how textbooks are... how decisions about textbooks to buy are... presented at 11... KDSU-FM, Stereo 92, National Public Radio's... in Education."
...Alive!" presents the Lake Quartet, alto... onist Charles Tyler... quintet and the new... advisory trio, Air at 8... on KDSU-FM, Stereo... were recorded at the... acclaimed Wild-

Opera Company to Mozart production

F-M Civic Opera Com- will present Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" at the... for the Performing... MSU, March 2, 3 and 4... m.
...ing the cast will be... t Bergman as Figaro... n has sung many... g roles with the Opera... y, most recently... ello in last year's "Don... ni."
...lia Colby will sing... na, Elizabeth Holleque... will sing the Countess... arlton Hunke will por-... e Count Almaviva.
... design is by Paula... e, costume design by... Cermak, staging direc-... Michael Robbins and... estra and chorus will... ducted by David Mar-

flowers Festival at Sam River's Loft.

Sunday
The Concordia College Orchestra will be featured on "Sunday Serenade" at 1:30 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

A White House performance by Vladimir Horowitz will be presented at 3 p.m. by KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. The hour-long program will feature works by Chopin, Schumann and Mozart.

The Cleveland Orchestra performs Delius' "The Mass of Life" at 4 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Campus Cinema presents "The Shootist" starring John Wayne at 5 and 8 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. SU students admitted free with I.D.

Gold Star Band begins spring tour March 3

The SU Gold Star Band will present 10 concerts in a four-state area during its annual spring tour beginning Friday, March 3, and concluding March 14.

Performances are scheduled at Wishek High School in North Dakota, March 3; Eastern Montana State College, Billings, March 4; Ellensburg High School in Washington, March 6; SU Alumni Association chapter meeting, Portland, Ore., March 8; Mt. Hood Community College, Gresham, Ore., March 9; Boardman High School in Oregon, March 10; Columbia Basin Community College, Pasko, Washington, March 10; Lewis and Clark Schook, Billings, Mont., March 13, and Century High School, Bismarck, March 14.

The tour concludes with a home concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 16, in Festival Hall.

The SU 63-member Gold

Star Band is directed by Orville Eidem, SU band director and assistant professor of music.

Featured soloist will be Stephen Dimmick, instructor of high brass and theory and director of the SU Brass Ensemble. Dimmick will play a trumpet concerto by J.N. Hummel. Featured as flute soloist will be Debra Viestenz, Erie, N.D., in a selection by Chaminade, "Concertino."

Among other concert selections will be "Danses, Sacred and Profane" by William Hill; "Kaddish" by Francis McBeth; "Rocky Point Holiday" by Ron Nelson; "Pineapple Poll" by Arthur Sullivan; a series of selections from comic operettas by Gilbert and Sullivan, and several marches and lighter selections.

The 19-member Stage Band also will present several numbers on tour.

Concert Choir tour will hit eight states

The 48-voice SU Concert Choir annual tour is scheduled for eight states from March 3 through 14 under the direction of Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chairman of the SU Music Department.

Presenting concerts of musical literature ranging from the 16th Century to contemporary choral works, the SU Choir has built a long-standing reputation for its tonal beauty and precision in concerts at music halls and on college and university campuses throughout the Middle West and East.

The choir will return to North Dakota and present a concert at 8 p.m. Friday, March 17, at Zion United Methodist Church in Grand Forks. In its annual Home Concert at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, March 21, in Festival Hall,

the choir will present its tour program.

The 1978 tour will find the choir performing in the following cities: Friday, March 3, Bloomington, Minn.; Saturday, March 4, Milwaukee, Wis.; Sunday, March 5, Crown Point, Ind.; Monday, March 6, Akron, Ohio; Tuesday, March 8, Towson, Md.; Thursday, March 9, Glassboro, N.J.; Saturday, March 11, Columbus, Ohio; Sunday, March 12, Robinson, Ill., and Monday, March 13, Barrington, Ill.



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Two seniors play their last games

for SU this weekend

SU's basketball team closes out the 1977-78 season on the road Friday and Saturday in South Dakota and the Bison could still be holding post-season competition hopes.

The Bison are 16-11 on the season and a pair of wins would allow the Herd to finish with a 7-7 conference chart and an 18-11 overall mark and that could be enough. But the problems will be new league champion Augustana College on Friday afternoon (1:30 p.m.) in the Sioux Falls Arena

and strong-closing SDSU Saturday night (8:05 p.m.) in Brookings.

The Bison fate might well rest on what league foe North Dakota does on the same trip. Sioux are 15-10 and meet SDSU on Friday and Augustana on Saturday. Two Bison wins and a Sioux loss might make the difference.

Augustana will pose the first problem and the Vikings will be gunning for their first outright title in league history. Coach Mel Klein's

quintet is 9-3 in conference action and already have a share of the title. The Augustana club is led by 6-8 junior center Arvid Kramer who is near the coveted NCC "triple crown."

Kramer leads the NCC in scoring (19.0 ppg), rebounding (9.5 rpg), and field goal shooting (.667). The Bison have had good success against Augustana, winning four of the last five games including a 71-70 verdict in Fargo last month.

SDSU features a 5-10 guard Steve Brown. Brown is the defending NCC scoring champion and is 2nd this year at 18.8 ppg. And again, the Bison have had good success against SDSU. SU has won seven of eight games over the last four years against SDSU including last month's 87-81 win in Fargo.

Two seniors will be playing their final games—guard Larry Moore and center Warner Huss.

Junior forward Paul Shogren needs just 14 points in the final two games to become the greatest single season scorer in Bison history. He has 563 points and a 20.9 points per game scoring average after being limited to 26 points in the Bison split last weekend.

Sports Shorts

The Recreation and Outing Center in the Memorial Union is forming student leagues for foosball, bowling, billiards and pinocle this spring. Sign-up forms will be available next quarter in the Union.

There will be a bowling tournament on March 16 at 6 p.m. in the Union. It will be a three game singles tournament with separate divisions for men and women. Sign-up sheets will be

available in Memorial Union.

"There will be a tournament or special almost everyday of the week in May in the Recreation and Outing Center," said Jim Hubred, recreation and outing center manager.

If students have any questions at the beginning of Spring Quarter they should contact the Recreation and Outing Center.



Jan Christenson was named to the All-Conference basketball team for SU. (Photo by Gary G...)



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SPEAKERS	Mr's List	"Down & Dirty"
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JBL L-40	\$200	\$149
Pioneer HPM 100	\$300	\$198
BHC Formula 2	\$199	\$79
Marantz HD-77	\$249	\$129
Ultralinear 100 3 way 12"	\$129	\$85
Ultralinear ST550	\$379	\$269
Bose 901, PR	\$750	\$639
EPI 100 V	\$109	\$74
Infinity Monitors	\$250	\$180

RECEIVERS	Mr's List	"Down & Dirty"
Pioneer SX-550 (20W)	\$275	\$178
Pioneer SX-650 (35W)	\$325	\$248
Pioneer SX-750 (50W)	\$425	\$278
Pioneer SX-850 (65W)	\$550	\$348
Pioneer SX-1050 (120W)	\$750	\$428
Pioneer SX-1250 (160W)	\$850	\$488
Sherwood 9910 (100W)	\$700	\$518
Technica SA-5370 (53W)	\$330	\$261
Technica S270 (35W)	\$280	\$198
Kerwood 4070 (40W)	\$299	\$188

TAPE DECKS	Mr's List	"Down & Dirty"
Teac A-150	\$250	\$159
Teac A-170	\$250	\$159
Technics RS-630TUS	\$250	\$189
Technics RS-640US	\$350	\$267
Technics RS-615 US	\$199	\$157
Pioneer CT-F9191	\$475	\$338
Pioneer CT-F8282	\$425	\$298

SEPARATE AMPS	Mr's List	"Down & Dirty"
Pioneer SA-9500 (80W)	\$450	\$328
Pioneer SA-7500 (45W)	\$250	\$188
Marantz 4140 (70W)	\$530	\$398
Sherwood SEL-400 (100W)	\$400	\$318
HK Citation 11 (PreAmp)	\$395	\$229
HK Citation 12D (Amp 60W)	\$340	\$198
Kerwood KA-7100 (60W)	\$350	\$219

REEL-TO-REEL DECKS	Mr's List	"Down & Dirty"
Teac 2300SX	\$ 600	\$465
Teac A-7300	\$1,400	\$899
Alkai G-830D	\$ 800	\$549

SEPARATE TUNERS	Mr's List	"Down & Dirty"
Pioneer TX-9500	\$400	\$292
HK Citation 15	\$395	\$239
Kerwood KT-7500	\$275	\$198

ACCESSORIES	Mr's List	"Down & Dirty"
Koss Pro4AA Headphones	\$ 65	\$ 35
Empire 990 CX, Cart.	\$ 40	\$ 13
Maxell UDXLII C90 Case (10)	\$ 78	\$ 44
TDK DC-90 Case (10)	\$ 30	\$ 19

CAR STEREO	Mr's List	"Down & Dirty"
Jensen 6x9 Co-ax, PR	\$ 74	\$ 36
Jensen 6x9 Tri-ax, PR	\$120	\$ 58
Pioneer KP-8005	\$199	\$146

TURNTABLES	Mr's List	"Down & Dirty"
Pioneer PL-115D	\$125	\$ 88
Kerwood 1033	\$ 99	\$ 59
Technica SL-23	\$139	\$ 98
Technica SL-2000	\$149	\$ 99

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Track men win tri-college meet Tuesday

Roseth

The Bison men's track team won the Tri-College intercity meet on Tuesday night at the SU Field House. The score was SU 88½, Moorhead State 64½ and Concordia 28. Two meet records were captured by the team in Tuesday nights performance.

Curt Bacon won the 200-meter run in 2:16 then proceeded to win the two-mile race with a new meet record of 8:59.8. Other Bison trackmen who won were Donnalley, Jeff Kellerman, Phil Kramer and Tom Skaar set a meet record in the mile relay at 3:22.1.

Results:

100-1, NDSU (Custer Huseby, Jeff Donnalley, Tom Skaar, Jeff Kellerman), :43.6. 2, Moorhead, :44.3. 3, Concordia, :44.8.

200-1, Curt Bacon, NDSU, 2:16.0. 2, Mike Bollman, NDSU, 2:16.7. 3, Steve Beeson, Moorhead, 2:16.8. 4, Rich Paal, NDSU, 2:17.2.

400 high jump-1, Dave Bergstrom, Moorhead, 6-9 (meet record). 2, Tom Campbell, NDSU, 6-8. 3, (tie) Tom Tuset, Moorhead, and Craig Ward, NDSU, 6-6.

800-1, Dan Mahar, NDSU, 49-11. 2, Jim Anderson, Moorhead, 49-0. 3, Mark Paulson, Moorhead, 48-11½. 4, Tom Ellet, NDSU, 48-0.

1500-1, Rick Hippert, NDSU, 4:22.6. 2, Mike Bollmann, NDSU, 4:22.9. 3, Tom Graham, Moorhead, 4:30.5. 4, Tom Thompson, Concordia, 4:32.2.

3000-1, Ben Bodom, Moorhead, :06.5. 2, Cal Baker, Moorhead, :06.5. 3, Ron Paulson, NDSU, :06.7. 4, Kevin Donnalley, NDSU, :06.7.



Larry Giese powers his way around the curve. (Photo by Don Pearson)



A look of agony was on the face of Brian Campbell as he came down on his foot in the Triple Jump. (Photo by Don Pearson)

440-1, Jeff Kellerman, NDSU, :50.8. 2, Curt Baldwin, Concordia, :51.0. 3, Stu Fox, Moorhead, :51.1. 4, Mark Simunds, Moorhead, :52.1.

60 high hurdles-1, Tom Skaar, NDSU, :07.6. 2, Steve Fox, Concordia, :07.7. 3, John Holt, NDSU, :07.9. 4, Bob Shepley, Concordia, :08.1.

600-1, Mike Ramu, Concordia, 1:14.3. 2, John Thorvilson, Moorhead, 1:15.3. 3, Bob Bellefeuille, Concordia, 1:15.3. 4, Larry Seljevold, Concordia, 1:16.

Pole vault-1, Custer Huseby, NDSU, 15-0. 2, Brent Smith, Moorhead, 14-6. 3, Ryan Church, Moorhead, 14-0. 4, Jim Goodwin, Moorhead, 13-0.

Two-mile-1, Curt Bacon, NDSU, 8:59.8 (meet record; old record 9:01.4 by Roger Schwegel, NDSU, 1975). 2, John Mutschellmaus, Concordia, 9:14.0. 4, Jed Krieg, NDSU, 9:32.9.

300-1, Kevin Donnalley, NDSU, :32.2. 2, Tom Skaar, NDSU, :32.3. 3, John Burkhardt, Concordia, :32.4. 4, Ben Bodom, Moorhead, :32.7.

880-1, Mike Bollmann, NDSU, 1:55.9. 2, Jim Fay, Moorhead, 1:56.5. 3, Rich Paal, NDSU, 1:59.2. 4, Ron Noyce, Concordia, 2:00.2.

60 intermediate hurdles-1, Steve Fox, Concordia, :07.4. 2, Tom Skaar, NDSU, :07.4. 3, Randy Salzwedel, Moorhead, :07.5. 4, Phil Kraemer, NDSU, :07.7.

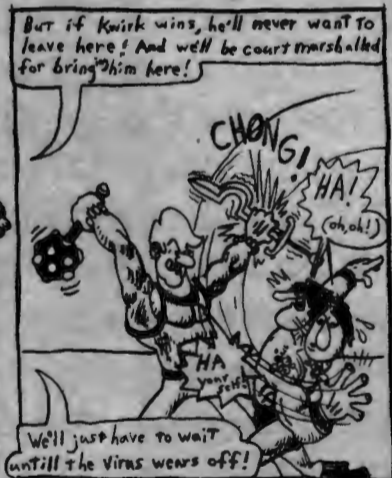
Long jump-1, Pete Bologna, Moorhead, 23-3. 2, Cal Baker, Moorhead, 22-10. 3, Brian Campbell, NDSU, 22-5½. 4, Kevin Donnalley, NDSU, 21-11½.

Mile relay-1, NDSU (Kevin Donnalley, Jeff Kellerman, Phil Kraemer, Tom Skaar), 2:22.1 (meet record; old record 3:23.1 by Moorhead, 1977. NDSU school record; old record 3:22.7 by same, 1978). 2, Moorhead, 3:22.6. 3, Concordia, 3:24.2.

Triple jump-1, Cal Baker, Moorhead, 48-1 (meet record; old record 47-5 by Baker, 1977). 2, Brian Campbell, NDSU, 45-6. 3, Dave Herbranson, Moorhead, 43-9½. 4, Doug Nelson, Concordia, 43-5.

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Gymnasts fifth in Minn-Kota Conference

by Trina Eitland

SU placed fifth in the Minn-Kota Conference Championships held at Bemidji State last Saturday. Bemidji State took the crown for the fifth consecutive year with a total of 121 points. Moorhead State captured second with 100.75 and the Cobbers of Concordia took third with 96.90. The Bison finished the meet with 87.00.

"Our girls threw in everything they could so we fared pretty well," said Coach Mary Sipe. "We scored about the same amount as usual so we did O.K."

LuAnn Miedema was the only Bison to place in any of the competition. Miedema took fifth on the balance beam with a score of 6.75.

Jean Spelbrink of Bemidji State captured the event with a mark of 8.1.

Bemidji took all of the events while tying up the title with MSU on the vault.

Spelbrink went on to take the all around title. She captured three out of the five possible events with a total of 31.5.

SU faces four other state schools this weekend for the North Dakota State Championships. Participating besides the Bison will be UND, Valley City State, Mayville State, and Minot State. Winners from this meet being held at UND will go on to the AIAW Regionals to compete for spots in Nationals.

"New stunts have been on the top of the list for this

meet," said Sipe. "Once the guts has gone out of doing a stunt for the first time it comes a lot easier. They've done many of them in the Conference Meet so the scores should be higher."

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News Briefs

Saccharin Warning Labels Now Required

Warning labels started appearing Wednesday on products containing the artificial sweetener saccharin under new federal regulations requiring the label on all such products shipped in interstate commerce.

After linking saccharin to bladder cancer in laboratory animals, the Food and Drug Administration sought to ban the sweetener outright but a storm of public protest delayed the ban for 18 months.

Allen Gathers Three Oscar Nominations for "Annie Hall"

Woody Allen scored a personal triumph Tuesday when he and his autobiographical film, "Annie Hall," nominated for three Academy Awards.

Allen was nominated for writing, directing, and starring in "Annie Hall" which was also nominated for best film of 1977.

Orson Wells, who won a coveted Oscar for writing "Citizen Kane" in 1941, the only other person nominated for those categories.

Other Best Picture nominees include "A Turn of Mind," "Julia," "Good Girl," and "Star Wars."

71-year-old Woman Held in Police at Bay for 12 Days

A 71-year-old woman, who has become a recluse since her husband died a year and a half ago, was taken into custody Monday and kept in police custody at bay from her bungalow with a shotgun 12 days, threatening to harm herself and anyone who approached.

According to a neighbor, the siege began Feb. 4 when Quincy, Mass., widow threatened some boys with a shotgun in a dispute over shoveling snow.

No shots were fired in the siege, which caused neighbors to live in fear and some to move out of the neighborhood.

Texans Throw Snowballs and Eggs at Bergland

While preparing to leave for an Amarillo rally to drum up support for the administration, Agriculture Secretary Bergland was the target of eggs and snowballs thrown by angry farmers Tuesday.

The stop was the first of a 24-hour, five-state tour to promote the farm bill which was to end at Fargo Wednesday.

However, while en route to Fargo, Bergland's plane turned around and headed back towards Washington.

EARN OVER \$650 A MONTH RIGHT THROUGH YOUR SENIOR YEAR.

If you're a junior or a senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as \$650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of training, you'll receive a \$3,000 cash bonus.


It isn't easy. There are fewer than 400 openings and only one of every six applicants will be selected. But if you make it, you'll have qualified for an elite engineering training program. With unequalled hands-on responsibility, a \$24,000 salary in four years, and gilt-edged qualifications for jobs in private industry should you decide to leave the Navy later. (But we don't think you'll want to.)

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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AQUANASTICS

You can exercise vigorously with little fatigue or sore muscles when you exercise in the water. Limit: 20 students. This class is offered in affiliation with the Campus Recreation and Intramural Sports Program.

Thursdays, 7:00-8:00 PM, swimming pool, New Field House, beginning March 23 for 6 sessions.

ASSERTIVENESS TRAINING

Learn the skills, practice, and support for standing up for your personal rights and for the expression of thoughts, feelings, and beliefs. Dealing with requests, criticism, and authority in work and social relationships will be covered. Limit: 16 students. Bring a notebook and pen.

Wednesdays, 7:00-9:30 PM, FLC 319BC, beginning March 22 for 6 sessions.

BARTENDING

The art of bartending from cordials to cocktails. Learn the art of mixing, serving, and enjoying. Cost: \$5.00 lab fee/opt. \$10.00 for supplies. Limit: 25 students.

Section I: Tuesdays, 7:30-9:30 PM, FLC 310, beginning March 21 for 6 sessions.

Section II: Thursdays, 7:30-9:30 PM, FLC 310, beginning March 23 for 6 sessions.

BEGINNING CALLIGRAPHY

Learn how to letter neatly and artistically. This will be helpful in many classes and careers. Limit: 15 students.

Tuesdays, 7:30-9:00 PM, Forum room, Memorial Union, beginning March 21 for 6 sessions.

BUDGETING YOUR MONEY

Handle your money wisely by learning how to set up a budget, handle a checking account, apply for a loan, keep a savings account, buy things on contract, and many other areas. Limit: 30 students.

Thursdays, 7:00-8:30 PM, FLC 320DE, beginning March 22 for 6 sessions.

CAKE DECORATING

Make your cakes beautiful with borders, flowers, sugar molds, and other decorating ideas. Supplies may be purchased from the instructor. Cost: \$4.75 plus \$.25 per session. Limit: 24 students.

Mondays, 7:00-9:30 PM, West Dining Center waited service area, beginning March 20 for 6 sessions.

DISCO DANCE

Learn basic steps and routines of disco dancing.

Tuesdays, 7:00-9:00 PM, Memorial Union Ballroom, beginning March 28 for 4 sessions.

FIRST AID

Learn the basic skills needed to handle an emergency situation. Those completing the course will receive Red Cross certification.

Cost: \$4.45, Limit: 25 students.

Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 PM, 4-H Auditorium, beginning March 22 for 4 sessions.

GARDENING

Learn the secret of having a good, productive garden. Course will cover seed selection, planting techniques, insect and weed control, etc.

Monday, March 20, Wednesday, March 22, and Thursday, March 23, 7:00-8:30 PM, Horticulture building.

GREAT SHAPE

Through a scientific behavior modification approach an individual can learn to be in ideal physical condition. The psychological, nutritional, and physical aspects of getting in shape will be studied. Cost: \$5.00, Limit: 50 students.

This class offered in affiliation with the Campus Recreation and Intramural Sports Program. Wednesdays, 7:00-9:00 PM, New Field House, beginning March 22 for 6 sessions.

GUITAR—BEGINNING I

For those with no previous background in guitar playing. Learn to accompany yourself or a group. Guitars available for rent. Limit: 15 students. Books: \$2.00

Section I: Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 PM, FLC 319ABC, beginning March 21 for 7 sessions.

Section II: Tuesdays, 7:45-8:45 PM, FLC 319ABC, beginning March 21 for 7 sessions.

Section III: Tuesdays, 9:00-10:00 PM, FLC 319ABC, beginning March 21 for 7 sessions.

GUITAR—BEGINNING II

A continuation of Beginning I, this class is open to those who have played some guitar and would like to further their knowledge. Limit: 15 students. Book: \$1.00.

Section I: Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 PM, FLC 319ABC, beginning March 21 for 7 sessions.

Section II: Tuesdays, 7:45-8:45 PM, FLC 319ABC, beginning March 21 for 7 sessions.

GUITAR—BEGINNING III

A continuation of Beginning II. For the serious minded guitar player who wants to know more than the basics. Music theory, advanced note reading, chords, advances and additional finger picking will be covered. Limit: 15 students. Book: \$1.00.

Tuesdays, 6:30-7:30 PM, FLC 319ABC, beginning March 21 for 7 sessions.

GUITAR—FOLK I

Explore the world of folk guitar from finger picking to flat picking. Designed especially for those who have had a lot of experience playing the guitar. Limit: 15 students. Book: \$1.00.

Tuesdays, 9:00-10:00 PM, FLC 319ABC, beginning March 21 for 7 sessions.

GUITAR—ADVANCED FOLK

A continuation of Folk II. Limit: 15 students. Books: \$1.00.

Tuesdays, 9:00-10:00 PM, FLC 319ABC, beginning March 21 for 7 sessions.

HARDANGER

Hardanger is a Norwegian art of embroidery. The class will cover basic stitches and work techniques. Supplies can be purchased at classes. Cost: \$2.50. Limit: 15 students.

Tuesdays, 11:30 AM-1:30 PM (stop in any time during those hours), Plains room, Memorial Union, beginning March 21 for 6 sessions.

HARMONICA

Anyone who likes music and has time for practice can learn to play. Limit: 30 students. Students need their own harmonica.

Wednesdays, 7:30-8:30 PM, Crest Hall, Memorial Union, beginning March 22 for 6 sessions.

KARATE AND SELF-DEFENSE

Learn karate and self-defense from an experienced teacher. This program is offered in affiliation with the Campus recreation and Intramural Sports Program. Limit: 30 students.

Wednesdays, 7:30-9:00 PM, Wrestling room, New Field House, beginning March 22 for 6 sessions.

JAZZ DANCE

Learn the fundamentals and basic steps of jazz dance. Limit: 25 students.

Section I: Mondays, 3:00-4:30 PM, Festival Hall stage, beginning March 20 for 6 sessions.

Section II: Wednesdays, 3:00-4:30 PM, Festival Hall stage, beginning March 22 for 6 sessions.

PIANO

Classes of 2 or 3 students will be arranged to meet once a week. For those of all proficiency levels. Limit: 30 students. Cost: \$6.00 plus book.

First meeting: Thursday, March 23, 7:30-8:30 PM, FLC 319BC.

SOCIAL DANCE

Meet new people while gaining confidence on the dance floor together. Learn the basic steps of the Foxtrot, Waltz, Jitterbug, Polka, Schottische, Rhumba, Chachacha, and the Hustle. Limit: 60 students.

Section I: Mondays, 6:00-8:00 PM, Memorial Union Ballroom, beginning March 20 for 6 sessions.

Section II: Mondays, 8:00-10:00 PM, Memorial Union Ballroom, beginning March 20 for 6 sessions.

YOGA

Develop poise, energy, a trim figure, and the ability to relax with faithful practice of Hatha Yoga. Limit: 25 students.

Saturdays, 9:30-11:00 AM, Memorial Union Music Listening Lounge, beginning March 18 for 6 sessions.

NEW REGISTRATION PROCEDURE

Registration for ALL classes will be Wednesday, March 15 in the Memorial Union Ballroom, 6:00-9:00 PM.

classies

FOR SALE

For Sale: Couch, chair, two kitchen chairs and rocker all for \$25. Call 235-0028 or 293-5726. 2933

For Sale: 1976 Corvette T-top, low mileage, perfect shape. 282-4439. 2935

Large Ski Boots \$30. Ladies 8 or Mens 7 Call Judy at 293-0237. 2928

NDSU Class rings by Josten on display everyday at your Varsity Mart regular ring days Wednesdays 9:00 a.m.-1 p.m. on March 1, March 15, March 29, April 12 & April 26. 3029

Single bed for sale call 232-5348 between 5 and 7. 3030

For Sale: 1966 12'x80' Rollohome, 2 bedrooms, entry shed, air conditioner, excellent condition. Available for occupancy March 1. Set-up on NDSU Campus. \$5500. Call 293-1179. 2906

TYPEWRITER RENTALS: Electric and Manual. Lowest Prices in Area. Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co. 835 First Ave. North, Fargo. 2741

WANTED

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 Jobs: Free fifty State Summer Employer directory. Send name and address to: Sumchoice Box 530. Dept. 5, Sate College, Pa. 16801...tell a friend. 3031

ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate Wanted: Share a 2 bdrm apt. 4 blocks from campus. 235-5461 or 237-8980 ask for Larry. 2881

Female roommate wanted for sp. quarter, large apt.—own bedroom, close to campus, parking available \$70. Ph. 235-9015. 2908

Male roommate wanted-share two \$85 bedroom apt. 1118 7th Ave. N. spring quarter 280-0189 ask for Kim. 2913

Wanted: nonsmoking male roommate for Spring quarter. Two bedroom apartment near Northport. Rent \$87.50/mo. Call Lee, 293-5108. 3020

Looking for roommate to share two bedroom apt. in south Fargo. Call after 6:00 p.m. Immediate occupancy! 232-3084. 2875

Housemates. Private bedrooms. South Fargo near river. 237-3262. 2932

FOR RENT

For Rent: large furnished sleeping room near NDSU. New building-private and secure. \$75- 282-4439. 2930

Renters! Need Help! Call our professional Counselors. New Rental Units daily! Rental housing Directory, Phone 293-6190, 514 1/2 1st. Ave. N. Fargo. 2806

For Rent: new two bedroom near SU. Offstreet parking, plug-in. \$200. March 1st. 237-8442 days; 293-0311 or 237-4577 evenings. 2891

New Rental 2 br apartments and furnished sleeping rooms, utilities paid —part time const. help wanted. Ph-293-6309, 237-5397. 2800

For Rent: Large 3 bedroom house close to NDSU. Available March 1. Phone 282-5711. 2931

SERVICES RENDERED

Typing: Call Jeff 232-0259. 2904

Experienced thesis typist, near campus. Call Nancy—235-5274. 2255

Need your picture taken for passports, job applications, etc.? Call 237-9509 after 6 p.m. 2832

LOST & FOUND

Lost: 1 black cat, with white on stomach, green eyes, and no collar. Her name is Brandi. If found please call 280-1172 Reward: \$5.00. 2929

MISCELLANEOUS

NOTICE: SKILL WAREHOUSE announces Mass Registration for all Spring Qtr. Classes March 15, 1978, 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Ballroom. 3028

BOSP meeting— March 14 (Tues.) at 3:30 p.m.—Union Forum Room. 3022

Lucky 'N'T.J. 2927

Driving to Kansas City March 2. Anyone interested in a ride Call 293-7761 ask for Tom. 2925

WANTED: Photos of the Von Daniken-Clifford Wilson debate. Contact NDSU Communications Office; ask for Dean, 237-8321. 2922

Congrats to all those who made the Circle K Convention a real success!! Maybe we can find Donna

Playoffs finished for most IM sports

by Hal Nelson

As the winter quarter comes to an end, most intramural winter sports are winding down.

The archery tournament was held last Friday. It had teams consisting of one man and one woman. It was divided into two divisions, the group with both participants having bows under 40 pounds and the group with one or both participants of a team having a bow over 40 pounds.

Peter and Wendy Dittman won the "under 40" division with a combined score of 184. Doug Burgum and Liza Johnson of SAE were second with a 170 score and Mike Wahowske and Angie Thorstad of SAE finished third at 135.

In the "over 40" division John Shusser and Sherry Jacobson of the Graver took first with a 215 score. Mark Kolb and Joann Pratt of the Graver were second with a 207 total. Joe Meier and Dianne Brooks at 169 and Randy Hartman and Este

Worner at 168 were third fourth place finishers.

In men's intramurals won the hockey championship.

In water polo SAEs Miva's Maulers are currently first but the standings aren't final. The other teams in water polo are SA Neo Laceraters, TA ROTC.

In women's intramural racquetball and basketball are completing their playoffs.

In racquetball Cheri W and Myrta Berg are in championship of league B. The champions of league B. The champions the two leagues will then to determine an overall champion.

In basketball the Babes defeated the Hot Taters 18 to 16 and the T beat the Severin Sweethearts 25 to 18 to advance to the championship.

The playoffs for volleyball and men's basketball will not begin until spring quarter.

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7:30AM - 6PM MON FRI 221 NP AVE.
7:30AM - 4PM SAT. FARGO, ND
235-5565

ndsU's

CAMPUS CINEMA

Presents

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 dieing man.

Sun. Feb. 26 5 & 8 PM Union Ballroom

HAIR BY
RICK RASMUSSEN
TOM'S TOWER II



OPEN EVENINGS

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RECIPES WITH EVERYONE.
BUT HER LOOK IS HERS ALONE.



TOM'S
TOWERS

photos by James

TOM'S PARK TOWERS AND MENS side, 501 SOUTH 7TH STREET,
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TOWER II, 1502 BROADWAY, 235-4405
TOWER III block six, 293-7370