



View of the campus taken by Gary Grinaker last Friday while flying over the area.

Parking permits for SU area may only create more problems

Kimarie Keacher
 "Nobody is very sure its answer."
 That seems to be the consensus of the people involved with a permit parking proposal for the area around the campus.
 The problem is an overcrowding of on-street parked cars within a two to four block distance from SU.
 According to the Barton-Schuman Study completed a year ago, students commuting to school and parking on-campus are the biggest contributors to the problem.
 Because of this, the problem is most severe during the day. Residents complain there is no room for them or their cars to park their cars.
 Representatives of the Near Northside Neighborhood Association, consisting of concerned citizens in the problem area, and the Transportation Committee of the Planning Commission, feel a permit parking system of some type would be the most satisfactory solution to the problem.
 The group determined the system would need only to operate during daylight hours, Monday through Friday.
 Residents of the restricted parking district would be allowed permits providing they could show current vehicle registration and some evidence of residency in the restricted area.
 In a situation where several violators are expected, the resident would need to contact the Police Department Traffic Bureau 24-hours in advance with information on number of vehicles expected and their length of stay and additional permits.
 Any service vehicles such

as delivery trucks, moving vans and contractors vehicles would not be required to have permits for short term parking related to business activities.
 Also, any business frontage in the area would not be restricted parking.
 In terms of manpower, the proposal will require at least one policeman and police vehicle, five days a week, for part of the day.
 The area would be patrolled a minimum of four times during the day. Any violators would be issued parking tickets.
 To cover the cost of the program, residents would be required to pay \$10 a year for a permit to park.
 After the initial set up cost, the program would be self-sustaining.
 "Everyone wants a solution but they're not sure this is the one they want," said Rick Bellis, student president.
 "Even if the program were accepted, there wouldn't be enough manpower to enforce it," he said.
 "Supposedly the city of Fargo doesn't have enough police to patrol the area now. It would be making a hollow law," Bellis said.
 According to Allen Spittler, SU policeman, there is plenty of room for both faculty and students to park in SU parking lots.
 The trouble is off-campus students won't pay for a permit to park in the lots if they can park on the streets free.
 At a meeting a month ago, students suggested making T-lot free parking, since it is about the same distance from campus as any street.
 This it seems, would solve the problem—if the problem is with commuting students.
 At present, anyone parking

in T-lot is supposed to have a permit, but according to Bellis who took a quick count of non-permit cars, one-third of the people parking in T-lot don't have permits.
 "This suggests that any off-campus student who wants to is already parking in T-lot," Bellis said.
 Bellis believes it's the students living in the area rather than the commuting students who are causing the problem.
 Kay Cann, a member of the Near Northside Neighborhood Association, also feels commuters represent only part of the problem.
 Cann feels, enforced zoning laws may be the best answer.
 Over the years, people have turned houses in the SU area into multiple dwellings for students. "In many cases these older buildings do not provide adequate off-street parking for the people living in them," Cann said.
 A permit parking system would do little to solve this problem since there simply would be too many residents to possibly issue permits to everyone, she said.
 "At present there are laws dealing with parking for multiple dwellings, but they don't seem to be very strictly enforced, Cann said.
 "The main thing is that if the city would insist people have off-street parking available to their renters, half the problem would be solved.
 The other half of the problem, however, would still exist. Cann said of the permit parking plan, "It may be a solution, it's the only thing anyone has come up with, but it has many complications. It will have to be tried to see if it will work."

'78 students will experience hike in room and board rates

An increase in room and board rates was approved by the State Board of Higher Education at its Thursday meeting in Bismark. The new rates will go into effect for the 1978-79 school year.
 Both the five-and seven-day meal plans were raised \$8 per quarter. Dorm rates were increased \$3 per quarter while married housing rates increased \$2 per month.
 This means a student with a board contract living in the dorm will have to pay \$33 more next year.
 The State Board had asked all schools to present their requests for room and board increases at the March meeting. All schools in the state, with exception of the State School of Science at Wahpeton, requested increases. The Board approved all of the requests.
 The greatest increase for next year will be at Minot State College where room and board rate increases total \$61.

Minot had the lowest rates in the state.
 The increase at UND was about the same as SU's with room and board rates going up \$35.
 "The major cause for the change in rates, was the increase in salaries for employees and the rising price of food and other items," according to Don Stockman, vice president for business and finance at SU.
 When asked by Board member Robert Painter if the increases would be enough, Stockman said that they wouldn't. He added, "Some reserve is available to make up for any losses next year."
 Students didn't oppose rate increases at any of the schools because Student Governments felt the increase were justified within of the rate of inflation.
 At most of the schools, approved room and board rate increases were less than the inflation rate.

Skills Warehouse registers 700 students spring quarter

"It was phenomenal! It was incredible! It was crazy!" said Carol Morrow, director and coordinator of the Skills Warehouse Program, about the programs new mass registration procedure that took place last Wednesday evening in the Memorial Union Ballroom.
 Everyone must have Saturday Night Fever as over 150 students signed up for the disco dance class. "We had to open up another section after the first one filled almost instantly. Still, some students were turned away

because we just couldn't add another section," said Morrow.
 Was it successful? "I think the turnout is indicative of the program's success. Over 500 people enrolled in the classes and started lining up at about 5 p.m. when registration began at 6 p.m.," said Morrow.
 Students who were unable to attend mass registration, may go to the first session of the class they wish to be in. If it has not been filled, they can register.

C U open to some students

by David Pearce
 Students at SU are not eligible for membership at the Northland Educators Federal Credit Union (NEFCU) located in Festival Hall. NEFCU now serves 1,900 members in the Fargo-Moorhead community and only a select group of students.
 NDSU students employed by the dining centers, or working on campus and considered employed by the University are eligible as members. This group would include graduate assistants and teachers' aides. Faculty and service employees of SU, Concordia College, Cass County public schools (excluding Fargo Public Schools) and their immediate families are also eligible for membership.
 Shumate explained the only requirements for membership are the above mentioned qualifications and the pur-

chase of one \$5 share. "These shares earn interest or dividends while on deposit and are refundable," he said.
 NEFCU offers many similar services available in local banking establishments but the thrust is with financial counseling services. Shumate commented, "Eighty percent of my working time is spent with financial counseling. We work with the members on a personal level, and that is very rewarding."
 On Feb. 28, 1978, Shumate reported to the board of directors credit union assets exceeding \$2 million. Loan outstanding had increased 32 percent, share balances 31 percent, gross income increased 26 percent and the income to expense ratio is at 39 percent. "These figures are in line with acceptable business practices," Shumate added.
 The recently published

News Briefs

Treasury Department proposes new firearms regulations

New weapon's regulations were proposed by the Treasury Department making it easier to trace weapons used in crimes.

The regulations require improved record-keeping by the government. This allows a more efficient and effective process for tracing weapons used in crimes.

The regulation does not require recording of names and addresses for individual purchases of firearms. The department felt such a move would be controversial because it would raise questions concerning the government as "creating a national registration system."

The proposed regulations would require the following:

*A new serial number system for firearms manufacturers.

*Twenty-four hour reports to the government's Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms of all thefts and losses of firearms by manufacturers, importers and dealers.

*Quarterly reports on all sales or other dispositions of firearms between manufacturers, importers and dealers.

ERA loses ground

ERA took another blow when the Kentucky House of Representatives voted to rescind their former ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Kentucky is the fourth state to first approve and then rescind the measure.

It is not known whether a vote to rescind is valid under federal law. The deadline for ratification is expected to come before the matter is resolved.

Consumer Relations Board available for assistance

by Jane Ysath

How many times have you been "ripped off"? How many times have you been upset or frustrated by questionable selling schemes, but didn't know that to do?

Your problems can be solved or your ulcers prevented by contacting the SU Consumer Relations Board (CRB). The board offers its assistance to any individual associated with the Tri-Colleges in resolving consumer complaints.

Students constitute a large group of consumers having historically been victimized in selling schemes, housing or contractual agreements, automobile service and other types of questionable practices.

The CRB is operated through Student Government and their main objectives are to develop a forum and procedure for resolving consumer complaints, providing a source to obtain help and information. They also offer participation in educational activities, establish communication links between students and the market place and serve the University community as an active consumer advocate.

"Questionable automobile sales and service represents the largest number of consumer complaints, not only at SU, but nationwide," said Dr. Charles Dannison, assistant professor of the Home Management Family Economics department and acting advisor of the CRB. Home appliance problems rank as number two.

"If students have a question complaint, they can either telephone our office or stop in. Members of the CRB have appointed office hours and will be of assistance helping with any type of consumer complaint," said Dannison.

"Many consumer problems result from simple misunderstandings. Therefore, we suggest the first step for consumers be to contact the firm or agency and explain the problem. If the company refuses to negotiate or the con-

sumer doesn't get any results, we then offer our assistance," said Dannison.

Members of the CRB will assist the consumer in organizing their complaint, determining the established procedure, and in communicating with the parties involved.

The CRB's educational experience, reference and consultations are strengthened by their close association with Student Government, the Student Advocate program, the Attorney General's office, the State Consumer Laboratory and other local agencies.

The CRB has already assisted in a number of consumer problems. One case involved an off-campus student whose clothes were being destroyed by a buildings dryer. The apartment manager was unwilling to respond to her complaint and so she contacted the CRB. They helped organize the case and she took it to a small claims court.

"She won the case the first of its kind, and was granted payment for the value of damaged clothing. The important point, is not the sum of money she received, but that she won her case. The case was well-organized and put together," said Dannison.

Another case the CRB has worked with involved a student who had purchased some tires from an automobile company. The dealer promised to mount and deliver the car to West Acres where the student worked. But, when she finished working the car was nowhere to be found.

A friend had to come and pick her up and from there they drove to the firm. The firm was closed, but her car was on the company lot, unlocked, with the keys inside. She called the firm and told them what she found. They said they would compensate their error by giving her a free oil change.

She felt this was unsatisfactory and explained to the automobile company, but they would not settle. Therefore, she contacted the



Dr. Charles Dannison

CRB which acted as mediator. Three representatives of the CRB, the consumer and the company and it was settled out of court—again with in the consumer's favor.

"One of the best things we can do is help the student acquire more knowledge of the situation, advise him there really is a problem and what can be done. In short, we combine our experience with the needs of the consumer," said Dannison.

Dannison also said they tend to serve the consumer but also hope to exert a positive attitude toward the business community in which many SU graduates will be working.

The CRB recognizes there are always two sides to every story and can offer a subjective analysis of the problem saving the consumer time, money and frustration. Students do not need to request a member to request the board's help. However, anyone wishing to become a member may contact the CRB office.

Members of the CRB determine the extent to which they participate. Most meetings are brief and informative. Students can share common concerns and questions about consumer affairs. Member participation in committee areas is encouraged if they choose to become more involved.

"The consumer movement is here to stay. Students as a group of consumers should be getting what they're paying for. We're here to help them," said Dannison.

The CRB is not responsible for handling traffic ticket violations. But, any student having a consumer complaint or problem may call 237-8100 or stop up in the Student Government office located on the second floor of the University Center. The CRB can help you save dollars!

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PRESENTS

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MARCH 30

A MUST FOR SCI FI FANS

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE
"Jesus said unto her, I am resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live: whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die." John 11:25

Dear Lena,

Dear Lena,
I am a graduating senior, I am not engaged; I am going steady. I am not unhappy. But—I am not unhappy. Am I alright?? I have this strange feeling I'm missing something! Am I???

Signed,
Perplexed

Dear Perplexed,
You sound perfectly normal and healthy. TV, radio, magazines as well as books have programmed us to believe that if we don't have a man or woman to fade off into the sunset with, we are losers. We

all need time alone to look within ourselves in order to propel ourselves ahead into the unknowing future.

Signed,
Lena

Dear Lena,

I have a real problem. This isn't anyone from MSU making this up, so please take it seriously. My problem is that everyone likes me. Even complete strangers seem to think I like them and I don't know how to tell them to get lost. Please help!

Signed,
Hunted

Dear Hunted,

You must be a walking neon sign. Either by your dress or actions (possibly natural beauty), you are sending out strong currents. I suggest you purchase a book on body language as well as a manual on how to dress to look homely.

Signed,
Lena

If you've got a problem and need advice, or just want a question answered, write to "Dear Lena," Spectrum, Memorial Union, NDSU.

Credit Union from page 1

practice of split-rate accounts has not been accepted by the NEFCU board of directors. Split-rate accounts pay varying interest rates on different portions of a member's savings. For example: the credit union could pay 5 percent on savings up to \$500, 5½ percent on savings between \$500 and \$1,000 and 6½ percent on savings of more than \$1,000. "Our board has chosen not to participate in the split-rate system because the interpretation is misleading, often misunderstood and unfair," said Shumate.

Office space for the facility is provided by the University and is located on the main floor of Festival Hall.

Shumate has five employees serving the client community. Shumate said "Telephone transfer service is available but our location on campus makes it extremely convenient for SU students and faculty."

Shumate came to SU in 1975 with 25 years in the banking and financial industries. He explained, the credit union was established in 1938 as the North Dakota Federal Credit Union. It was federally chartered and served only the employees of SU. In 1977, it expanded the charter to include Concordia College; graduate assistants, teachers' aides and ROTC juniors and seniors. The name Northland Educators Federal Credit Union, was adopted in the same year.

Varsity Mart may expand to include new boutique shop

Bernadette Berger

The Varsity Mart is considering an expansion and the big change for students and faculty is that they will have to enter the Union through the east or west entrances after 8 to 5 business hours.

If the proposal is accepted, the Varsity Mart will be expanded into the east hallway adding a total of 850 square feet.

The additional space will bring many new items, such as a boutique shop sponsored by the Textiles and clothing department, and another cash register to reduce long lines during busy hours.

Students and staff currently use the east hallway as a traffic lane when entering the south door of the Student Union on their way to the 20-ter and Crows Nest food service areas. They would be allowed to pass through the new area during regular business hours as Kasper said.

Before expansion begins, Kasper would like student's reactions to the proposed project. A leaflet will be available at the entrance of the Varsity Mart.



Clips

campus

Tri-College Bus Schedule

There will be Tri-College bus service through Thursday, March 23. There will be no bus service on Friday, March 24.

Following Easter, bus service resumes on Monday, March 27. MSU is the only Tri-College school with classes on Monday, but the bus will follow its regular schedule.

Pre-Med Association

Dr. Rasmussen, an ophthalmologist from Dakota Clinic, will be the Pre-Med Association's guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. today in room 230 of Stevens Hall. All are welcome to attend.

Congress of Student Organizations

Spring Blast will be the main topic on the agenda at the Congress of Student Organizations meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in the States Room.

Tuesday Evening Forum

Roger Richmond assistant professor of architecture will deal with "The Conceptual Approach to Architectural Design," at 7:30 tonight in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

The forum is sponsored by

the SU Scholars Program and everyone is welcome to attend.

Business Club Meeting

All interested people are welcome to attend the Business Club meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 375 of the Union.

Upcoming Student Teachers

All students wishing to student teach during the fall quarter of 1978 should attend the meeting at 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 30 in 314 Minard.

If you are unable to attend at this time, contact Dr. Steve Tafee in the Education Department before March 30.

Toastmasters

Toastmasters will hold its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. today in room 213 of Morrill Hall. New members welcome.

On Tuesday, March 28, the Toastmasters will hold a joint meeting with the downtown "Top of the Morning" club. The meeting will occur at the same time and location.

Mulkerin to compete in Speech

Angela Mulkerin, an SU senior, qualified during quarter break to compete in a national speech tournament April 14 and 15 at Illinois State University, Normal. She spoke on current events in the extemporaneous division.

At the national tournament Mulkerin will compete in the extemporaneous speaking division. She qualified for the tournament during the District 4 tournament in Ames, Ia., sponsored by the American Forensic Association. Among those competing in the district tournament were 17 students from SU.

The district includes colleges from North Dakota, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa and Wisconsin.

F-M CRUSADERS

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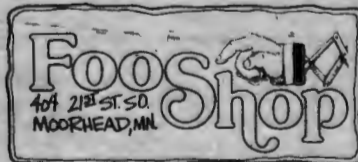
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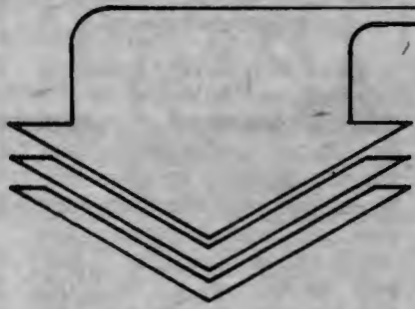
KZ 1000 KAWASAKI

G-S 1000 SUZUKI X5 1000 YAMAHA



Tournament Soccer Tables

Week days open 12:00-12:30, 1:00-1:30, 2:30-1:00 AM. Weekends 12:00 Noon-1:00 AM. See us for Home model tables, \$289.00 and up, and replacement parts. Ask us about Tournaments. Next FooShop Tourney, Open Doubles April 2.



SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

One of the little-noticed events last month was University Senate's decision to abolish the Educational Development Committee. As part of the new bylaws approved by the Senate in late February, the committee was eliminated as a standing committee of the Senate, though not a word was uttered by a single senator as a eulogy.

The Educational Development Committee, which was responsible for evaluating and improving teaching quality, wasn't eliminated as much as it was allowed to die a slow death. The last time we can remember it meeting was Fall 1976, though it probably met again in early 1977. At this time the faculty members on the committee made it quite clear they were opposed to teacher evaluations and that it would take a major push by students to impose standardized evaluation forms or more widespread use of existing evaluation forms.

This year, at several Student Senate meetings in a row, Student Senator Kevin Schlaht, Student Senate liaison to the committee, reported that he had no committee report for the week except that the committee chairman had told him the committee had no intention of meeting, unless requested by the Student Senate.

Student Senate never did seize this opportunity to get the committee working on a university-wide teacher evaluation policy. In addition, the 10 students in the University Senate did not question the wisdom of eliminating a committee with such an important responsibility--possibly because they were not aware it existed, what it was supposed to do, or even that it was being eliminated.

And the faculty members in the Senate could not be looked on to question the elimination of the committee as most of them inwardly breathed a sigh of relief as that amendment to the bylaws was quickly and quietly passed.

Teachers are very defensive about evaluation, though they subject students to evaluations several times a quarter.

Their principal argument is that evaluations infringe on their academic freedom by denying the sanctity of the classroom. But that argument is a throwback to the one-room country schoolhouse days when teachers knew all the answers and students were expected to be seen and not heard. Students should be allowed to evaluate the quality of instruction and a teacher interested in improving himself or herself and confident of his or her ability will encourage this feedback.

The elimination of the Educational Development Committee does not need to spell the death of a campus-wide teacher evaluation policy. The active and productive Academic Affairs Committee still exists and provides a political means for students to make their wishes known.

Besides, the Academic Affairs Committee is a far better vehicle for such action than the Educational Development Committee. It is a committee that meets about three times a month, compared to other committees that meet about once a year. It is a committee of hard-working, dedicated individuals who in the past year have tackled such sticky issues as the drop/add date, the pass/fail date and the attendance policy.

All year student government has complained about the lack of issues, but apparently the student senators aren't thinking as senators while they're in the classrooms as students.

A criticism of student government is that it doesn't reach into the classroom. Student government is fine if you live in a dorm, use the Union or take part in student activities.

But the classroom is the reason we are all here. Hundreds of students live off-campus, go to class, and return immediately to their own lives, which are not centered around the Union or extra-curricular activities. Student government does little to reach into the classroom where these people are.

Student government should not complain it has nothing to do. All it needs is a little imagination.

Can't stop progress

Last week's decision by the Fargo City Commission not to widen 12th Avenue between University Drive and 10th Avenue can only be termed a reprieve for SU.

Eventually that section between the two one-way streets will be widened along with that section of 12th Avenue bordering the south edge of campus.

Twelfth Avenue is a major thoroughfare and far too important to the city of Fargo to remain long as a two-lane street. Once the viaduct over the tracks is open, city government as well as citizens of Fargo, will be clamoring for a wider street.

The addition of a bridge over the Red River connecting Fargo's 12th Avenue North with Moorhead's 15th Avenue North will make a four-lane street a necessity.

While residents of the area will team up with a small portion of the student body to fight to keep the tranquillity of the neighborhood, the street will eventually be widened because great numbers of SU students and faculty will demand easier access to the campus.

Anyone who remembers morning traffic backed up from T-lot to the 12th Avenue Bridge will attest to this need.

Those who wish to preserve the residential atmosphere of the campus can not stop progress, but can only postpone it.

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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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backspace

by Craig Sinclair



One of the requests that came across my desk (out in the hallway) as a result of last week's backspace was for more man-in-the-street interviews.

After unsuccessfully trying to interview several SU students about the current world problems facing us, and getting replies of, "I don't know, but why don't you ask what I thought about the big poolside party over at ????" (censored)." I decided to move to an off-campus location.

While walking down NP Avenue, I encountered the perfect specimen. He certainly looked a man-in-the-street. In fact, he had at least half of the street's dirt on his clothes.

After introducing myself, he said his name was Joe Wino. Figuring that he might be an authority on local issues, I asked what he thought about the Near North Side Association's proposal to instigate the Milwaukee parking plan where street parking would be strictly regulated by the sale of parking permits, in the vicinity of SU.

Joe gasped with astonishment. "Why, when I was in my prime we could park

anywhere we wanted to with our dates."

I quickly moved to another subject—the proposed Heritage Bridge. "Naw," he said, "I don't think I've ever had a drink of the stuff."

I then made a last-ditch effort to salvage the interview as I asked about the City fathers' attempt to give a definition to the word "Family." Under the proposed law, it would be illegal for three or more unrelated persons to reside in the same dwelling.

"It's a shame," cried Joe. "Come, let me show you." Joe led me behind one of the saloons, which had a wide array of haggard individuals leaning against the building—or holding up its walls at any rate.

When we arrived at the alley, what appeared to be a cardboard box tenement housing complex came into view. Joe pointed to the complex and exclaimed, "If they pass that law, our home away from home will have to go. What's this world coming to," he muttered.

As I walked out of the alley, he had me wondering the very same thing.

to the editor:

Although the press can often act as a powerful source of information, occasionally misquotes, misinterpretation and other inaccuracies can cause media to become a just as persuasive source of misinformation."

It appears this is the case with the front of Friday's Spectrum, March 10. My first reaction to the stories on student incorporation and the walkout by students of an earlier Faculty Senate meeting, was one of total panic. It has since become obvious by the flood of both outraged and concerned individuals phoning my office, that I was not the only one confused by these articles. Therefore, I would like to clarify some of the literary creativity the Spectrum saw to publish out of context.

Firstly, and most importantly, neither myself nor the student Senate have any intent to prove against the faculty, administration, athletic department, or any outside funding sources. Hopefully, we are all mature enough to deal with issues and not personalities.

To expand on this, I believe most students are very aware of the generosity of both the alumni and Team-Makers. We are also aware that many of the successes we have achieved both academically and on the sports field could have taken place without their help. Indeed, we are the true alumni and financial supporters.

It is for this reason I always supported the belief that such student representatives could be recognized on many university committees as valuable consultants and resource people. The only objection I could perceive was a matter of whether or not these liaisons should be included in the voting membership of the Athletic or any other committee creating internal policies for students.

Nearly these people would be much to contribute to meetings in an environment where both community and University are in constant interaction. Indeed, students could likewise address the Downtown Business Association in many matters relating to improve sales to students and benefit everyone. But I doubt very much if they would appreciate the student liaisons voting on business issues affecting

the association's future but of little concern to students. I cannot perceive the situation as being very different with liaisons to University Committees.

A more urgent concern to myself and several other students was the continuing discussion by the North Central Conference Student Association of how conflict of interest might occur. Those who financially support winning athletic teams are also serving on Athletic Boards and must decide a potential star athlete eligibility or administer disciplinary measures.

The NCAA has clearly demonstrated any hesitation by such boards to correct violations, will as in the case of U of M, result in national measures hurting the entire institution. As unlikely as it would be to expect someone buying a winning team for his alma mater to fire a coach for overloading his travel roster in an effort to get that victory, it would be just as unlikely to expect students to place someone in a position that would invite such conflicts.

In another matter of that article of March 10, it was reported that students were opposed to a motion by the Faculty Senate to place student club sports under the authority of the Athletic Committee. This, however, was not the case as I myself had suggested that originally such an amendment could be used so that IM sports, club sports and Intercollegiate sports could work cooperatively to share time, space and resources.

What many students are opposed to is that many hours were spent working out agreements and a detailed set of guidelines as to how this would be accomplished but were completely ignored by the Faculty Senate when it was asked that these be considered or, at least, looked at on a later date. Student clubs, teams, and organizations have functioned without the regulation of anyone but students without incident for the past five years. Suddenly, however, the Faculty Senate feels compelled to absorb that freedom given to students by the Administration of this University. And there lies the problem. If students voluntarily place themselves under faculty control they should, reasonably, have some

guidelines to assure what those controls are.

Third, the "walkout" of Student Senators at the previously mentioned meeting, was neither planned nor an action or protest. Unable to secure a delay for consideration of certain items mentioned, it was hoped that such a move would procedurally give students time to secure Athletic Director Ade Sponberg, who had been addressing a meeting of students across the hall minutes before, and Vice-President of Student Affairs, Les Pavek.

It was hoped to gain their opinions of whether these motions of the Senate were practical for those involved or even constitutional. When neither could be reached it was felt that students could do little to alter further course of the meeting, personally was disappointed that many of the faculty spoke so radically in closed meetings of "What needs to be changed" and prompted many a student to sacrifice his vacation to work on surveys, phone calls and committees they somehow forgot what they came for when it was time to speak up. This was epitomized when the chairman of the Athletic Committee made a motion to the opposite effect of what she had previously been requesting in the restructuring of that committee.

At that point I informed many representatives of what I can only express as a feeling, that we had been sold out by a silent minority. If, in my own case, my actions were meant to signify any feeling, it was disappointment, not protest.

Finally, I would not want it to be said that I was attacking the journalistic capabilities of the writer of those articles as he has since produced some excellent and informative material. In being new to both the political and journalistic fields, however, I can understand how much of what happened was misinterpreted. Indeed, most who were present throughout the confusion still are unclear as to what the real issues were. I only hope this explanation will prevent further misunderstandings.

Rick Bellis
Student President

to the editor:

I couldn't believe the "restaurant review" article written by Vanessa MacLaren which appeared in the Spectrum last Tuesday, March 14.

Really, if you didn't get the chance to read it, take the effort to do so. You probably won't believe it either.

Also, I can't believe the Spectrum itself would allow such journalism to appear in its paper. Take note it was the largest article in that issue of the Spectrum.

After reading the article, I'm sure I wasn't alone in feeling that perhaps the Spectrum should change to a paper with more of a yellow tint to it.

Let me tell ya', Vanessa, that I work at the Old Broadway (which was the restaurant "attacked" in the article) and I have never worked for management which has been more fair to its employees or courteous to its customers.

If one read the article, one remembers that Vanessa went into detail about how she and her friends had difficulties in getting served and

in getting to the dance floor.

But the main point to consider is that one person in the group was of questionable age and did not have an ID. If this person had left, there would have been no problem with the rest of the group drinking and dancing. Simple as that.

As far as the guy who was literally thrown out, remember that he was caught stealing booze behind the bar. I ask you readers; How would you react to someone stealing from a business you might have some day? I say he was lucky to be thrown out on his ear!

The Old Broadway is not just a nice place—it's a great place! Fellow employees and I just love working there. We were, to put it mildly, shocked after reading Vanessa's article.

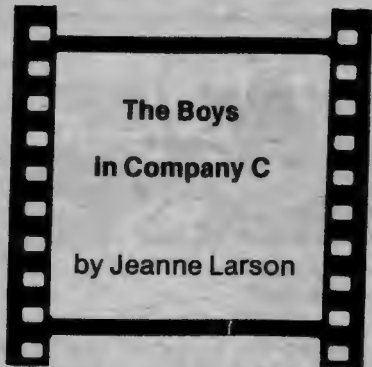
My suggestion is for you readers to come down to the Old Broadway and settle this thing for yourself. I'm confident you'll come back again and again.

Jeff Gehrke
Graduate Student, NDSU

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movie review

For a while, the Hollywood craze was disaster movies. Everything was being eaten, burned, or destroyed by natural causes. Then there were space stories—movie with metallic little men running around the universe.

Now there are war stories. These are not the John Wayne superhero type shows, but a hard-line look at the Vietnam era and the effects of war.

So too is the new movie "The Boys in Company C." This show opens with five young men with varying backgrounds coming together as recruits in the U.S. Marine Corps.

These five recruits exhibit a wide scale of reactions to the effects of training and of war. The stereotypes are typical: the writer, girlish and at times considered gay; the hot blooded Italian, after every woman in sight; the hippie, forced to serve in the Marines but firmly against war; the high school athlete, trying to cope without his sports and head cheerleader; and the black loner, unwilling to commit himself to friendship with the others.

The story is told through the eyes of the writer, who keeps a diary of their activities from boot camp until the end of their service. But the main character is always Washington, the lone black in the company. Around him centers all conflicts. Portrayed as a natural but unwilling leader, he is constantly faced with the responsibility of getting his friends home alive rather than in a plastic bag.

Through these five Marines, the viewer sees what seems to be an accurate picture of a boot camp and of the Vietnam war. From the shock of their first encounter with drill sergeants to their last opportunity disregarding

authority, the truth is almost painful. Every minute seems to have been created by ex-Marines anxious to let the world know how they were treated.

The conflict to watch, though, is that concerning Washington. From the first week of boot camp, his superiors charge him with keeping the company functioning as a unit. After allowing half his company go to sea, he and the other main characters journey on to Nam. Again, he is the lifesaver of the group. Whether it be keeping one of them out of a hospital, out of a jail, or out of an early grave, Washington has responsibility.

Another interesting point to watch for is how the enlisted men are used as pawns in the officers' game of war. The viewer is left wondering if the officers really do huddle in the bomb shelter for "conferences" during enemy attacks so the "important personnel" won't be injured, leaving the "unimportant enlisted men" open in battle. Or do they call up battalions to move through enemy territory "vital" supplies, turning out to be cigarettes, choice beef, and a new mobile home for the General's birthday?

The show, in spite of its violence, obscenities, and crudities, has a good plot and an ending to leave you shocked. An ending that will have you wondering what good all the efforts we make, do us. Although not a show for the weak of heart, it's a show worth seeing.

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A. Stephen Dimmick, high brass instructor, plays the soprano trumpet during Thursday's Gold Star Band concert in Festival Hall.

Gold Star Band earns 'gold star' for Thursday night's concert

by John Cochran

The SU Gold Star Band most certainly deserves a "gold star" rating for its Thursday night performance. The band's home concert was a postlude to a two-week tour with performances in Montana, Oregon, and Washington.

The varied and fast-moving program featured soloist A. Stephen Dimmick performing the "Andante" and "Rondo" movements from J.N. Hummel's "Trumpet Concerto." Dimmick joined the SU Faculty last year as theory and high brass instructor. He is also the conductor of the Bass ensemble, and is principal trumpet with the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra. Dimmick's clean, crisp staccato and technical proficiency highlighted his artistic performance.

An excellent solo rendition of Cecile Chaminade's "Concertino" was done by senior flutist Debra Viestenz. Excellent tone, technique, and

poise are all Viestenz's fortes.

Conductor Orville M. Eidem led the band through a variety of historically and culturally diverse music. "Dances Sacred and Profane" portrays an interesting interplay between secular and sacred music based on medieval legends or dance forms from the 12th and 13th centuries. Solo dancers are presented in each movement by solo instruments in the cadenzas with the band representing the supportive chorus. In the first movement, May Dance, the secular dance is interrupted by a bassoon/flute hymn to the Blessed Virgin Mary. composer William H. Hill bases the third movement on a 14th century melody set only one in the original dance meter, then put into contemporary harmonies and meters. Schaefer's "Dimension Six" and Jewell's "Radio Waves" stepped up the pace momentarily to a pleasant, easy level of listening. The transition W. Francis McBeth's "Kad-

dish," which is a Jewish prayer for the dead, was abrupt. The dissonance in early passages had a chilling effect. An almost overpowering timpani provided dramatic undertones emotional force to the memorable performance.

The performance of Rolson's "Grand Entree" was a transition in the other extreme, as it is one of the finest circus marches written by Karl L. King. The number brings back memories of elephants, acrobats, and ton candy, and inspired nostalgia for the days of "Big Top."

Also performed were "Prelude: Concerto Libero" by Robert Jager; "Rock Point Holiday," by Nelson; and "Pineapple Parade" by Arthur Sullivan. The member band finished with their traditional finale, Carmen Dragon arranger of "America the Beautiful." An appreciative audience delivered a standing ovation.

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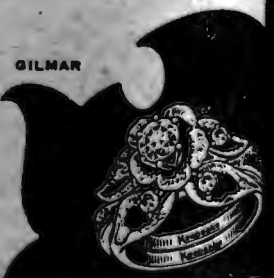
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Concert Choir to present home concert after concluding tour

The 48-voice Concert Choir will present a concert of musical literature ranging from the 16th Century to contemporary choral works at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday, in Festival Hall. The annual home concert is open to the public at no charge. Under the direction of Dr.

Edwin R. Fissinger, chairman of the SU Music Department and a composer and editor of choral music, the choir has just concluded an eight-state spring tour. States visited March 3 through 14 included Minnesota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Maryland, New Jersey and North Dakota.

The work is also being performed on tour by the California State at Long Beach Choir, under the direction of Frank Pooler, as well as by other choirs.

Following "Sixth Chansons" by Paul Hindemith, the full choir will conclude its portion of the concert with a set of lighter pieces, "The Laughing Song" by Earl George, "He's Gone Away," an arrangement by Kirke Mechem, and "Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel," an arrangement by Fissinger.

The home concert will present the 1978 tour program, including selected choruses from the opera "Dido and Aeneas" by Henry Purcell, with both solo and duet segments.

From the Romantic Period, the choir will sing "Des Tages Weihe" by Franz Schubert, and two motets by Anton Bruckner.

In the second half of the program, music from the 20th Century will be presented, including three Shakespearean songs by Ralph Vaughan Williams, "Twelfth Night" by Samuel Barber, and "Be Not Silent" by James Fritschel, a composer and choir director at Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.

The choir will also perform "By the Waters of Babylon," an original piece composed by Fissinger one and a half years ago and first performed in May 1976 by the Minot Chamber Chorale in North Dakota as part of the Bicentennial.

The 19-voice Madrigal Singers will do works of the Renaissance, including "Stay Time Awhile Thy Flying" by John Dowland, "Fly Not So Swift" by John Wilbye, "Draw on Sweet Night" by Wilbye, and "A Program Chanson-Le Chant Des Oyseaux" by Clemens Janequin in French.

Last spring the SU Choir was selected as one of four concert choirs from large colleges and universities to perform before the opening session of the National Convention of the American Choral Directors Association (ACDA) at Dallas, Texas. The choir also participated in a program produced by a German television network, an "American Choral Music Documentary."

Miss Reardon Drinks a Little'

The biting, touching and wildly funny play, "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" by Paul Zindel, will be presented by the Little Country Theatre at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, April 5 to 8, at Annex Theatre in Bismarck.

Zindel is the author of the Pulitzer Prize winning play, "The Effect of Gamma Rays on Man-in-the-Moon Marigolds."

"And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" is about the confrontation among the three Reardon sisters. One has married and cut herself off from the family. Another, after a scandalous incident at the school where she teaches, is on the brink of madness. The third drinks a little. Their resentments all come to a head at dinner one evening when they are made even more violent by the intrusion of a well-meaning but boorish neighboring couple. Their unexpected arrival pushes the action toward its conclusion in which all the pathos, comedy and honesty combine into an overwhelming effect.

The Little Country Theatre production is directed by Janis Cheney, a graduate assistant in speech and drama at SU, originally from Baldwinville, Mass. Assistant director and stage manager is David Cameron, a graduate student from Elyria, Ohio. The New York apartment setting is designed by Don Brew, associate professor of drama.

Cast members are Karl Baker, Altus, Okla.; Anna Field, Gardar; Dennis Jacobson, Laura Kosterman and Vanessa MacLaren, Fargo; Marilyn Mische, Hebron; and Cindy Wagner, Richardton.

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West Coast Bound with the Gold Star Band

by Louis Hoglund



Members of band filing out of the bus after the Montana Highway Patrol stopped the caravan for speeding.

Story and photos by Louis Hoglund

Over 3,000 miles across five states. From North Dakota to Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and back again. From Wishek, No. Dak., to Columbia Basin Community College in Pasko, Wash. In Portland and Seattle, where alumni spanning the years of NDAC to NDSU gathered for their annual meeting, the Gold Star Band was there. Performing concerts for members of the Alumni Association as well as high schools and colleges throughout the tour.

Audience sizes varied, but the reaction to the Gold Star performances was overwhelmingly favorable. Students and faculty members at Mt. Hood Community College, a heavily jazz oriented school in Seattle, were amazed by the quality of the Concert Band. A pleasant surprise for the westerners, some of whom had expected music ala home on the range.

Seventy people were involved with the tour. Director Orville Eidem likes to consider the group a large "family." Band members jokingly refer to Mr. Eidem as "dad." Sometimes "Dad" assumed the disciplinary role that comes with such a title, usually, as a result of a hotel clerk's friendly request for quiet in the halls. Like any family, there were minor hassles, but primarily good times.

The good times rolled on the streets of Seattle, from the Space Needle to the waterfront. There was night life in Portland, where a group of band

members chowed at the famous Louis Oyster Bar, dug the vibes at a jazz club and accidentally stumbled upon a predominately gay disco. It was an exceptionally swinging time in Billings, Mont. The entire Gold Star group sandwiched their way into the hotel lounge for a spontaneous jam-session performance featuring a night club entertainer with several Gold Star band members providing additional instrumentation. Dad Eidem jumped in with a few choruses on the trombone.

There was sightseeing throughout the journey. The mountains of Montana, the wooded areas of Washington and Oregon, and Coeur D' Alene in Idaho. Even that marathon cruise on I-94 seemed untypically stimulating. In Tumwater, a tour of the Olympia Brewery put the froth on the trip, for the 21-and-over faction.

The long bus rides were comfortable for various reasons. The visual entertainment of scanning different territory provided photographic material for many, while others just enjoyed the view. Additional past-times included reading, knitting, needlepoint, card playing, gambling, trivia quizzes, drinking, eating and sleeping.

The men behind the wheels also deserve recognition for their work, not only as bus drivers, but as companions. "Captain" Bob Nash piloting Bus Number One and Arlind Brafford, with his hands full, on Bus Number Two. Whether by coincidence or tradition, bus two has the notorious

reputation of being mischievous, if not rowdy. In fact, a reasonably accurate "behind-the-scene" description of a Gold Star tour can be heard in the anthem of the "Men of Bus Number Two." The lyrics go something like this: #\$_ * .!!! Those interested in learning the melody line will have to confront a band member, or, for the preferred effect, a passenger on bus two.

There were a few rough moments, e.g., when the complete entourage of two buses and a van were stopped for speeding somewhere in Montana. On the constant fear that the van driver would lose sight of two large, 43-seat capacity buses (which did happen on one occasion) and never reach their destination. There was also an unfortunate group of tour "rookies" who, as a result of tradition, were thrown fully-clothed into various swimming pools along the route. High Brass and theory instructor, and trumpet soloist for the tour Stephen Dimmick was one of those "rookie" victims. It is reported, however, that Dimmick struggled impressively, but ineffectually to resist his Gold Star initiation.

This writer, and Gold Star tour rookie, managed to stay quite dry for the length of the tour. Maybe it was an oversight by the senior members of the band. Or perhaps the everpresent camera was sufficient protection. Whatever the case, I live in fear that, someday, somehow, my initiation will be completed.



Impromptu jam session in Missoula.



Dehlin "shooting the rapids," Washington state.



Deb Viestinz napping on the bus.



Al Fangsrud outside the Oly brewery under the ever-watchful eye of "Dad" Eidem.



Julie Henningson warming up for another performance.



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Fargo-Moorhead Symphony featured UND soloist

by Jeanne Larson

Both young and old were among the approximately 500 persons who gathered Sunday to enjoy the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony's "Mostly Orchestral" concert. Featured soloist was soprano Korliss Uecker of Hettinger, 1978 North Dakota Metropolitan Audition Winner.

Concert-goers ranged from the finely dressed to an occasional backpaker in faded jeans, but all gave rousing applause to the orchestra and soloist.

The first work performed by the orchestra, "Death and Transfiguration," by Richard Strauss, is organized as a free sonata allegro form. It featured the reeds and strings in a soft, smooth sound.

Strauss described his work as a "Tone poem presenting the dying hours of a man who

has strived towards the highest idealistic aims."

The bulk of the brass withdrew for Uecker's number, "Come Scoglio immoto resta" from "Cosi fan tutti" by Wolfgang Mozart. The soft reed and string accompaniment accented her seemingly effortless vocal skips and her incredible voice, controlled beautifully over long trills, runs, and holds.

Her second number was "Steal Me, Sweet Thing" by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

After a brief intermission, the orchestra returned to perform "Symphony No. 2" by Randall Thompson. The music is organized into a group of four movements, which Thompson described as being "based on no program,

but are four contrasting movements separate and distinct, which together should convey a sense of balance and completeness.

The Symphony and its porters are to be congratulated for their efforts in maintaining a group of this caliber in the M area.

The concert will be broadcast on KDSU 92 FM at 8 p.m. on March 26.

The last concert in the series will be April 22 at 8 p.m. at the Concord Memorial Auditorium will feature the "Romantic Quartet."

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the arts file

Tuesday

"Music by Scandinavian Composers" will be featured at 7:00 p.m. on KDSU-92 FM. Included will be both familiar and less known works by

Roman, Berwald, Sibelius and Carl Nielsen

The SU Concert Choir present their home concert this evening at 8:15 p.m. in Festival Hall. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Wednesday

Folk Festival USA present the 1977 San Francisco Blues Festival at 8:00 p.m. Featured will be Sam Rhodes and Johnny Hannon with Al King and Powell.

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April fools exhibition soccer match: Tri-College All-Stars vs. Minn. Kicks

by Hal Nelson

The College All-Stars from SU, MSU and Concordia College and the Minnesota Kicks plan on playing an exhibition soccer game April 1st at SU's Dacotah Field. The College All-Stars is made up of some of the best players from the three college's soccer clubs. There are 18 members on the team.

The game is being sponsored by the Fargo-Moorhead Soccer Association and SU's Soccer Club. Starting time for the game is 2:30 p.m. and it will be preceded by a youth soccer game at 2 p.m.

The game came about almost by accident. Besa Amenuvor, SU soccer coach, said some members of the SU club got in touch with the Minnesota Kicks front office to inquire about the possibility of playing some of the soccer teams in central Minnesota.

During the conversation the Kicks were asked if they had a second division team which would be interested in playing SU.

The Kicks said they would call back in a few days with a reply. When the Kicks called back they said they were interested in sending their first division team to play.

The Kicks already had plans to publicize the team in Fargo-Moorhead and this game will help them do it, Amenuvor said. Because the game will acquaint the area with the Kicks, the team isn't charging for playing. The Fargo-Moorhead Soccer

Association and the SU Soccer Club only have to pay the Kicks their expenses.

The SU Soccer Club didn't have enough money to undertake the risk alone and that's how the Fargo-Moorhead Soccer Association became involved. After they were approached by the SU club, they agreed to co-sponsor the game in order to promote soccer in the local area.

The association is heavily involved with youth groups and has formed a soccer league for 7 to 13 year olds.

A College All-Star team was formed to play the Kicks because many of SU's players are still learning and inexperienced. The All-Stars have been practicing together since February in the Old Field House and MSU's Nemzek Hall.

"The game will be competitive and the Kicks won't walk all over the all-stars," Amenuvor said. "Even though they are professionals they won't scare us."

"Teamwork is the key to the game, he said. "We've bent the official rules a bit to allow everyone a chance to play."

Some of the reasons soccer participation in the Midwest is increasing rapidly are because soccer is full of action, a non-contact sport, has a low injury level, cost of equipment is low and it is a team sport. There is also no advantage to a particular body structure. A person doesn't have to be big or tall.

The Minnesota Kicks were

formed in November, 1975, when 10 businessmen purchased franchise rights to the Denver Dynamos and moved them to Minnesota. In the Kicks first two seasons in the North American Soccer League, they won the Western Division twice. They were the only team to repeat as division champs.

The Kicks are coached by Freddie Goodwin, a former player for the Manchester United and Leeds United teams of England. A leg injury ended his playing career some years ago and he got into coaching.

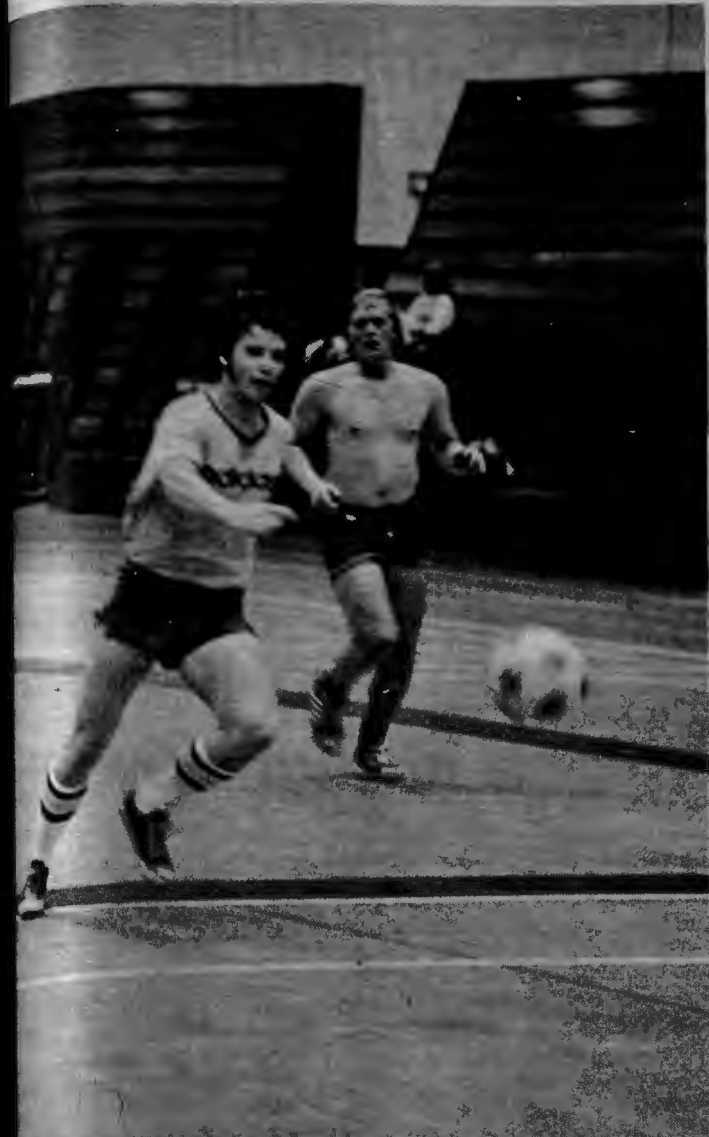
In 1977 the Kicks drew an average of 32,771 fans per game. The Kicks are the newest sports craze in Minneapolis and St. Paul.

The Fargo-Moorhead Soccer Association and SU's Soccer Club aren't trying to make lots of money but they want to promote soccer.

For that reason ticket prices are relatively low. Tickets for the game are \$2 and children under five are admitted free. SU students can purchase tickets at the Memorial Union activities desk with their IDs for \$1.

Tickets are on sale at the downtown Fargo Strauss store, Minnesota Flooring in the Moorhead Center Mall and all three Bob Fritz Sporting Goods stores. Members of the three soccer clubs will also sell tickets.

The gates will open for the game at 1 p.m. on April 1. Tickets will also be sold at the door.



Tri-College All-Star Soccer Team practices for its match with the Minnesota Kicks

Curt Bacon qualifies for mile NCAA Division II track

Curt Bacon, SU long distance runner, qualified for the mile run in the NCAA Division II outdoor track championships Thursday. He ran the mile in 4:12.8 in an open meet held at the Field House. Bacon joins Mike Bollmann and Rich Paal as the third SU runner to qualify in the mile this year. Bollman ran the mile in 4:04.3 about three weeks ago and Paal was clocked at 4:11.5 earlier in the season. Qualifying time for the mile is 4:11 in Division II.

Track coach Bruce Hooten said, "We knew he was ready for that kind of a race and we just had to wait for the opportunity arose." Hooten had already qualified in the pole vault at 14.1.

Other Bison who are close to qualifying are Brian Campbell in the high jump and a group of runners in the 440-yard race.

High hurdles- 1, Larry Raddatz, F-M Track Club, :07.7. 2, Tom Skarr, SU, :07.8. 3, Phil Kraemer, SU, :08.2. 4, George Mathson, Manitoba, :08.6.

Mile- 1, (tie) Larry Giese, SU, and Rich Paal, SU, 4:19.8.

1/2-mile- 1, Warren Eide, F-M Track Club, 9:21.4. 2, Dennis Hooten, North Dakota, 9:58.9. 3, Phil Hoaby, F-M Track Club, SU, 9:44.4. 4, Rick Peterson, SU, 9:47.7.

3/4-mile- 1, Ron Matheson, SU, 5:07.4. 2, Greg Miller, Fargo, SU, 5:07.4. 3, Helen Gunderson, Fargo, SU, 5:07.4.

1 mile- 1, Tom Skarr, SU, :51.5. 2, Brian Cantafio, Manitoba, :51.8. 3, Morgan, Manitoba, :51.8. 4, Mattman, F-M Track Club, :53.7. 5, Farwell, SU, :56.4.

High jump- 1, Craig Shepard, SU, 6-7. 2, Brian Campbell, SU, 6-4. 3, Craig Wild, Manitoba, 6-0. 4, Ray Scarlet, Manitoba, 5-10. 5, Greg Krueger, unattached, 5-10.

Long jump- 1, Marlo McCallum, F-M Track Club, 21-5. 2, Brent Stacey, Manitoba, 20-9 1/2. 3, Craig Wild, Manitoba, 20-6 1/2. 4, John Holt, SU, 19-10. 5, Ray Scarlett, Manitoba, 19-8 1/2.

Shot put- 1, Tom Rausch, SU, 47-4. 2, Ken Elliott, SU, 47-1. 3, Reggie Hooten, SU, 42-6 1/2. 4, Jaret Malone, SU, 40-11 1/2. 5, Rod Olin, SU, 40-6.

Triple jump- 1, Brian Campbell, SU, 43-11 1/2. 2, Brent Stacey, Manitoba, 42-0. 3, Marlo McCallum, F-M Track Club, 41-9.

Pole vault- 1, Custer Huseby, SU, 13-6. 2, Kent Ness, SU, 13-0. 3, Ken Joersz, SU, 13-0. 4, Ken Roseth, SU, 12-0.

60- 1, Vic Moge, Manitoba, :06.5. 2, Ron Joseph, SU, :06.6. 3, Vic Anonson, Manitoba, :06.6. 4, Kevin Donnalley, SU, :06.9.

880- 1, Lawrie Lewis, Manitoba, 1:59.6. 2, Rick Hippert, SU, 2:00.8. 3, Jeff Kellerman, SU, 2:01.8. 4, Jed Krieg, SU, 2:04.2. 5, George Mathieson, Manitoba, 2:05.0.

220- 1, Vic Moge, Manitoba, :23.1. 2, Ron Joseph, SU, :23.6. 3, Gary Figgins, Manitoba, :24.2. 4, Phil Kraemer, SU, :24.3. 5, Shane Hodenfield, SU, :24.6.

Mile- 1, Curt Bacon, SU, 4:12.8. 2, Jed Krieg, SU, 4:19.6. 3, Mike Bollmann, SU, 4:19.8. 4, Rich Paal, SU, 4:22.6. 5, Carell Anderson, SU, 4:23.1.

Mile relay- 1, SU (Phil Kraemer, Shane Hodenfield, Tom Schroedl, Greg Gavitt), 3:29.5. 2, Manitoba, 3:36.7.

Pentathlon- 1, Barry Stebbins, unattached, 3,717. 2, John Holt, SU, 3,550. 3, Tom Skaar, SU, 3,341. 4, Brian Campbell, SU, 3,153. 5, Greg Krueger, unattached, 2,557. 6, Kevin Donnalley, SU, 2,479.

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Bison baseball team opens against V.C., March 31

by Hal Nelson

A young and inexperienced SU baseball team will be headed by seniors Ken Dockter and Guy Nicholls, the team captains. On this spring's roster of 46 players only 11 are returning lettermen and over 30 are freshmen and sophomores.

Dockter from Mercer, N.D., is a catcher and Nicholls is a pitcher and infielder from Ypsilanti, N.D. Dockter won the North Central Conference batting title last year by hitting .512 and led the team with 20 runs batted in. Nicholls hit .303 last year spending most of his time at second base.

"We should be a good hitting club and have quite a bit of depth," said first year coach Rolf Kopperud. "We're a very young team with a lot of potential."

Kopperud coached previously at Mora, Minn., a town of about 2,600 in eastern Minnesota. He was assistant coach at the high school his first year and head basketball and baseball coach for the next two years. Kopperud will be assisted by Doug Gudmundson and Terry Olson.

The Bison have a 37 game schedule this season and are scheduled to open their season on March 31 at home against Valley City.

"Right now the scheduled opener looks doubtful because

of the rain and snow," Kopperud said.

The Bison have been practicing inside the New Fieldhouse for several weeks from 6:30 a.m. to 8 a.m., but they hope to be outside soon.

"We're working on fundamentals with different drills, Kopperud said. We're starting to incorporate offensive and defensive coverage."

The pitching staff is young and inexperienced with a lot of potential he said. The staff will be led by junior Cliff Waletzko.

Ross Baglien, a senior, returns to head the outfield. Senior Ross Espeseth and sophomores John Erickson and Gary Gronowski also return.

Infield and catching are the two positions with the most experience.

Sophomores Brian Buchholz, Paul Higdem and Joe Matthews are some of the top returning infielders. Out of the 46 players on the roster 26 are from North Dakota. There are players from New Jersey, Minnesota, Michigan, California, Illinois and Texas on the roster also.

Nebraska-Omaha and SDSU will probably be the two toughest teams in the conference this year. The Bison will open their conference schedule at SDSU. Conference games will consist of weekend doubleheaders on Friday and Saturday. All other games will also be doubleheaders except those played with MSU.

"Due to the weather our probable opener is April 3 at Morris, Minn., at 1 p.m.," Kopperud said.

Because of possible flood problems at Jack Williams Stadium this spring SU will probably play their home games on the diamond north of the New Fieldhouse. The starting time for the most of the home games will be 1 p.m.



What do you do after running a hard race? This S.U. Track team member seems to be doing just that. (Photo by Matt Caulfield)

Women place sixth at invitational managing to place in eight events

by Trina Eitland

SU managed to place in a seven-team girls invitational track meet held at the New Field House on March 18 with a total score of 22 giving the Bison sixth place.

SDSU captured first by passing MSU by a score of 54 to 40. NDSSS placed third with 32, Concordia scored 28, USD scored 25 and VCSC ended with four.

Brenda Ebner of MSU was the only individual to win two events. They were the 220-yard dash and the 60-yard dash.

Five "New Field House records" were set. A new event was added to the meet and SDSU set a mark of 10:15.5 for the two-mile relay for the record books.

NDSSS took its turn in the high jump with Joan Brackhaus jumping 5'5" to top the old mark of 5'3" set in 1973.

Ebner set two new records in the 60-yard dash and the

220-yard dash with times of :07.2 and :26.5 respectively.

USD showed a time of 4:12.2 in the mile relay. The old record was recently set by SU earlier this year at 4:16.4.

Two-mile relay- 1, S.D. State (Linda Dummeruth, Sandy Lewis, Becky Schmeiding, Leslie Easton), 10:05.5 (Field House record; new event). 2, Moorhead, 10:09.8. 3, Concordia, 10:20.0.

440 relay- 1, S.D. State (Cathy Clark, Denise Peterson, Rose Warne, Lunnette Birrenkott), :53.0. 2, Wahpeton Science, :53.0. 3, Moorhead, :53.1. 4, SU, :53.6. 5, Concordia, :54.4.

High jump- 1, Joan Brockhaus, Wahpeton Science, 5-5 (Field House record; old record 5-3 by Karen Franzen, Concordia, 1975). 2, Colette Burchardt, S.D. State 5-4. 3, Lisa Bauduin, SU, 4-8. 4, Trish Peep, South Dakota, 4-8. 5, Kathy Hofrenning, Concordia, 4-6.

220- 1, Brenda Ebner, Moorhead, :26.5 (Field house record; old record :27.0 by Lisa Olsgaard, Moorhead, 1975). 2, Lunnette Birrenkott, S.D. State :27.2. 3, Cindy Wolf, SU, :27.3. 4, Sue Gebhardt, Wahpeton Science, :27.9. 5, Lisa Olsgaard, Moorhead, :28.0.

440- 1, Sue Gebhardt, Wahpeton Science, 1:02.1. 2, Carrie Fogel, S.D. State, 1:02.4. 3, Denise Peterson, S.D. State, 1:02.9. 4, Davis, South Dakota, 1:03.5. 5, Karen Holmgren, SU, 1:04.0.

Long jump- 1, Cindy Lenners, Wahpeton Science, 17-2 1/2. 2, Becky Kirchgast, Moorhead, 17-2 1/2. 3, Dawn Peterson, Concordia, 16-8 1/2. 4, Carol Forrester, South Dakota, 16-3 1/2. 5, Collins, Wahpeton Science, 16-3 1/2.

880- 1, Anita Anderson, Concordia, 2:22.3. 2, Becky Oberfoell, Wahpeton Science, 2:23.3. 3, Micki Kirtland, Moorhead, 2:24.0. 4, K. Kappel, SU, 2:26.0. 5, Leslie Easton, S.D. State, 2:30.0.

60 hurdles- 1, Marilyn Wible, Wahpeton Science, :08.6. 2, Cheli T. Moorhead, :08.6. 3, Robin Bille Boller, South Dakota, :08.8. 4, M. Waller, Concordia, :09.1. 5, Collins, Wahpeton Science, :07.5.

60- 1, Brenda Ebner, Moorhead, :07.2 (ties Field House record set by Jane Kirilan, Manitoba, 1977). 2, Olsgaard, Moorhead, :07.3. 3, Wolf, SU, :07.3. 4, Lunnette Birrenkott, S.D. State, :07.5. 5, Collins, Wahpeton Science, :07.5.

Two-mile- 1, Barb Cartford, Concordia, 12:14.9. 2, Pam Hebert, Concordia, 12:45.1. 3, Sandy Hom, S.D. State, 12:47.0. 4, Schneider, Moorhead, 13:00.5. 5, Kim Rehg, Valley City, 13:00.5.

Shot put- 1, Fran Hoogest, S.D. State, 37-7 1/2. 2, Renee Haas, SU, 35-10 1/2. 3, Monica Berry, Valley City, 33-1/2. 4, Kitty Lemm, SU, 30. 5, Linda Haase, S.D. State, 29 1/2.

Mile relay- 1, South Dakota, 4:12.2 (Field House record; old record 4:16.4 by SU, 1978). 2, S.D. State, 4:23.0. 3, Concordia, 4:23.5.

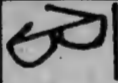
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WEEKEND WORKSHOPS

April 14, 15, 16—DIALOGUE WITH DITMANSON

Dr. Harold H. Ditmanson is a professor of religion at St. Olaf College. He has also: been a lecturer and tutor at Oxford University, England; been a participant in Lutheran-Reformed conversations; served as a representative to the Fourth Assembly of the World Council of Churches; participated in Lutheran-Jewish dialogues; and is the author of "Grace in Experience and Theology."

Friday, April 14—7:00-9:00 p.m. 4-H Auditorium, NDSU

Dr. Ditmanson will deal with questions of religious authority, looking at the authority of scripture, church and personal religious experience. Time will be allowed for audience participation.

Saturday, April 15—10:00 AM-12:00 noon 1:30-3:00 PM

Dr. Ditmanson will make an opening statement to be followed by conversation with participants focused on questions of religious authority and grace.

Sunday, April 16—10:30 AM

worship services at which Dr. Ditmanson will deliver the sermon.
Registration fee—\$2.00 Friday lecture
\$3.00 Saturday

April 29—LITURGICAL DANCE

Lin Baesler, director of the movement choir at Peace Lutheran Church, Fargo, has a B.A. in vocal music and is a graduate student in drama at NDSU. Her knowledge of dance is extensive. She has been the choreographer for Galveston College Singers, "Oklahoma" and "Fiddler on the Roof". She has had leading roles in many productions and experience in many other areas of theater such as direction, set design, costumes, etc.

Saturday, April 29—1:00-4:00 PM

Mrs. Baesler will deal briefly with "Why dance in church?" prior to launching the group into an active learning experience of dancing, creating, celebrating and sharing. The experience is for beginners as well as those who have had some exposure to liturgical dance.

GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES

SPRING QUARTER 1978

DIETRICH BONHOEFFER: HIS LIFE AND THOUGHT

Bonhoeffer, a German pastor, killed by the Nazis in 1945 for participating in the plot to murder Hitler, has been labeled by some as a saint and martyr, by others as atheist and traitor. What personality dynamics and theological convictions led to Bonhoeffer's conviction that Christian discipleship in no way exempted him from the critical situations that other men and women faced?

Sessions will be led by John Matthews, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Moorhead. The group will meet Thursday evening from 7:00 to 9:00 beginning March 30 for 3 sessions. Suggested Text: The Life and Death of Dietrich Bonhoeffer by Mary Bosanquet

THEOLOGY AND ARCHIE BUNKER

A few short years ago Archie Bunker was born. For an infant he has had a lot to say. A portion of it has already entered the language of our times—"stifle"—"dingbat"—"meathead". The group will compare tapes of the Archie Bunker show with some music, the Bible and other books in an effort to develop some new openness to truth, beauty and life not conveyed through typical theological/ecclesiastical media.

The group will be led by Roger Prescott, pastor of St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Sessions will be held Thursday evenings from 7:00 to 8:00 beginning March 30 for 6 weeks.

ETHICS AND LIFE

We are surrounded by ethical issues. We need to be aware of the struggles involved in questions regarding suicide, homosexuality, death, abortion, strikes, energy vs. environment and other current issues. The goal is to help one another integrate what one believes and how one lives and yet accept with Christian love those who strongly differ.

Robert A. Olson, pastor of Bethel Lutheran Church, Wahpeton, will lead the group. Six sessions will be held Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:30 beginning April 4.

WEEKLY PROGRAM SCHEDULE

- Monday**—Couples Communication
- Tuesday**—Drink—Drank—Drunk Ethics and Life
- Wednesday**—Couples Communication (first session only)
- Thursday**—Theology of Archie Bunker
Dietrich Bonhoeffer: His Life and Thought

Deloris Merrill, coordinator, Growth Opportunities

Ralph S. Rusley, pastor, University Lutheran Center

A ministry of the American Lutheran Church, Lutheran Church in America

A minimum number of registrations will be required for each group. Registrations should be in by noon the day prior to the first meeting of the group.

Register by phoning, 232-2587, or by filling out the following form:

Name _____

Address _____

Phone _____

Name of Course _____

Mail to University Lutheran Center
1201 13th Ave. North
Fargo, North Dakota 58102

GROWTH OPPORTUNITIES are offered for your self enrichment and personal growth. There are no registration fees except for one of the weekend workshops. There is a charge for materials in the Couples Communication group. Except where otherwise specified all groups will meet at the Lutheran Center, 1201 13th Ave. North.

COUPLES COMMUNICATION

Couples will experience an enrichment program—a skill building process, not a therapy group—that will increase self awareness and communication skills for dealing with day to day issues. The sessions will be led by Nancy Elverum, homemaker and partner in a nursery school and John Elverum, pastor at Hope Lutheran Church.

The first session, in which goals and expectations will be presented, will meet Wednesday, March 29 from 7:30 to 8:30. The four instructional sessions will meet Monday evenings from 7:30 to 10:00 beginning April 3.

Limited to 8 couples. Materials used—ALIVE AND AWARE and the COUPLE WORKBOOK—cost \$10.

DRINK—DRANK—DRUNK

Is it okay to drink? Is it okay not to drink? How can I drink without becoming a drunk? Am I an alcoholic? Through lecture and discussion this group will deal with these questions and take a look at some of the problems involved in the use of alcohol.

The group will be led by Al Hvidston, head of the chemical dependency unit at St. John's Hospital.

Sessions will be Tuesday evenings from 7:00 to 8:30 beginning April 4 for 4 weeks.

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Cabin fever sighted as reason for free play participation

Cabin fever, a long, hard winter syndrome, may be one of the reasons for a dramatic increase in NDSU's free-play-open recreation participation statistics.

Tom Barnhart, coordinator of leisure studies and recreational services, reported that numbers of persons participating in open recreation activities from September through February 1977-78 reached 23,046. This is a dramatic increase over last year. Figures indicated there were 5,638 participating from Oct. 24 through Jan. 23, 1976-77.

Barnhart agreed that more people may be making use of the New Field House facilities because the severe winter has confined folks indoors. However, Barnhart said that he feels students are becoming more aware that the building is for use by both men and women. "The Field House is becoming more visible as a place for all

students to use."

The 1977-78 statistics reflect that there was a total of 14,703 male students participating, 5,934 female students, and 2,409 others, meaning staff members and guests.

During September there were 2,620 participating; October, 4,655; November, 1,943; December, 2326; January, 5,140, and February, 6,362. A total of 2,200 female students used the facilities during February compared with 589 in September. There are theories that the sudden influx of women during February is due to concerns with fitting into swim suits next summer.

All figures reflect total participation and are not individuals. Participations may be even higher, Barnhart said, because there are many participations when counts are not being taken.

Also contributing to more participation is that the com-

plex has been opened for additional hours on Fridays and Saturdays, Barnhart. The swimming pool also being made available as far as possible now even other events are taking on the main floor. In the the pool was not available during those times.

Facilities available for recreational activities include racquet ball courts, a weight room, steam room, swimming pool, track and basketball courts.

In order to use the facilities this quarter, students will be required to obtain valid identification stickers to attach to their cards. The stickers will be available in Room 107 of the New Field House beginning Monday, March 20. There will be about a two-week grace period for students to obtain the stickers. The requirement will insure that only current NDSU students are using the facility.

Students help handicapped through Special Olympics

Special Olympics needs students to coach mentally handicapped individuals in the Fargo Public School System.

Dennis Markuson, Fargo director of Special Olympics, said, "No experience in coaching is necessary and all coaching will be done on a supervisory level."

Markuson, a senior in physical education, has worked with Special Olympics for two years and plans on attending graduate school for a master's in mentally handicapped guidance.

Special Olympics, created in 1968 by the Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, places emphasis on strengthening motivation, confidence and self-esteem as well as physical fitness. "We don't stress winning—mostly participation and competing, are the most important things," Markuson said.

Students who volunteer to coach can receive credit for the time they put in. One credit for 15 hours of work can be obtained through the physical education department.

Coaching will take about two to three hours a week during the months of April

and May. The practice the handicapped will be at Fargo public schools the times will be worked to fit the student's schedules as much as possible.

"The only restriction that they must be mentally handicapped and at least eight years old, Markuson said. We have had people participate that are 50 years old."

The handicapped individuals can compete in 50-yard dash, 440-yard dash, 440-relay, high jump, long jump, shot put, throw, bowling, swimming and gymnastics.

Fargo has about 200 students from the public schools at the FM Activity Center eligible for competition.

Three track meets will be held in May and coaches are also asked to assist the students.

"Coaching the handicapped can be a very satisfying experience. It's an experience a person won't forget when they see the smiles and determination on the faces of those that participate," Markuson said.

For more information contact Dennis Markuson at 235-0352.

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will be Tuesday (tonight!) this week
because of Easter. Rendezvous at
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meeting before at Sports Bar at
8:00. 3061

BOSP Meeting: March 21 at 4:30
p.m. Union Forum Room. 3058

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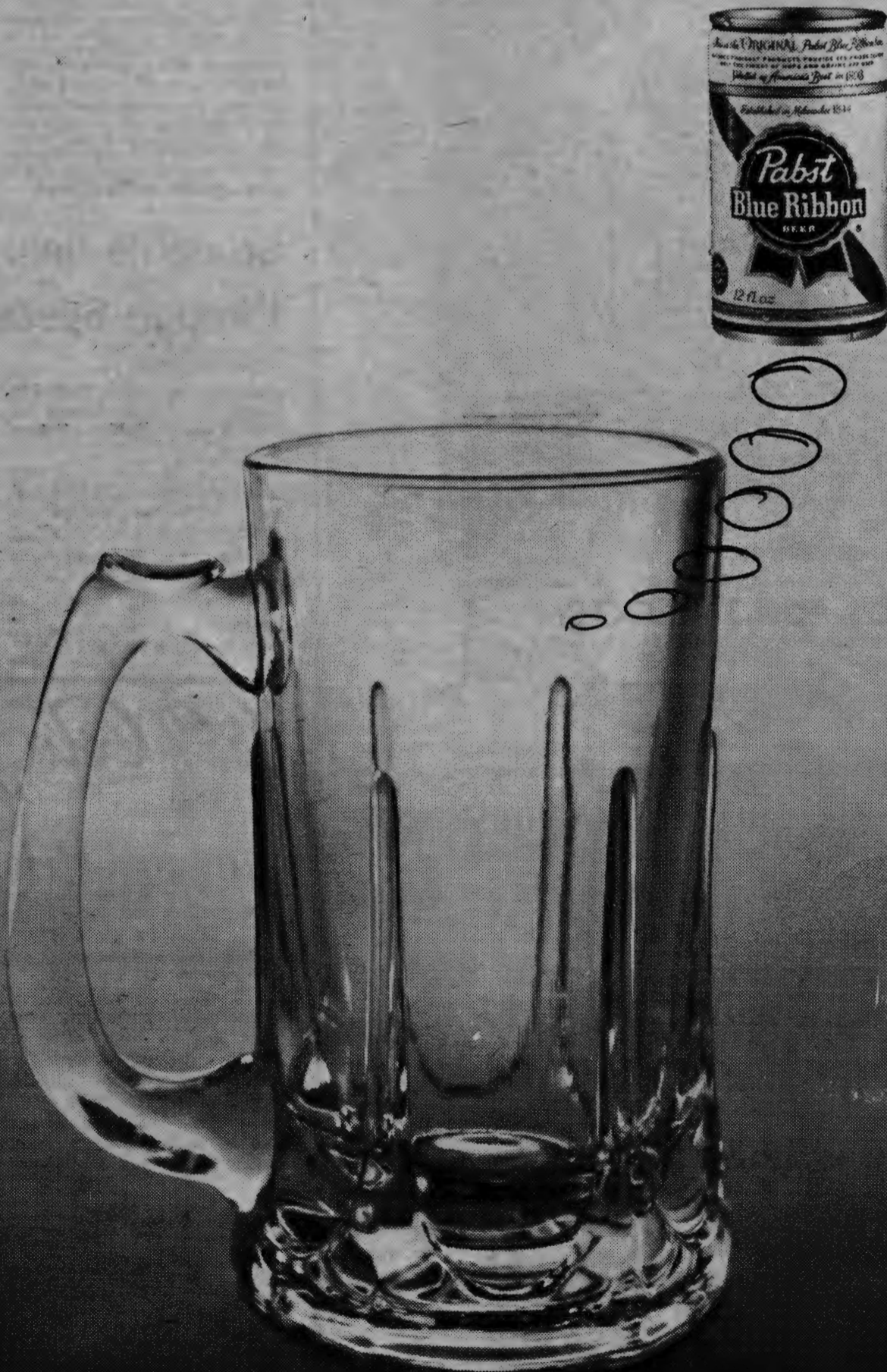


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Caber Ski boots, women's size 9, used one season. \$40.00. Call 232-9331 before 10 p.m. 2961

Must Sell: Dual 1228 Automatic Turntable Low Base and dust cover. Cover is spring hinged. In excellent condition. 2947

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

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LEATHER COAT for sale, Size 40. Zip front and top pockets, snap side. Rayon lining, little used. Orig. \$175, Now \$75. 293-1444. Curly. 2953

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FOR SALE, 1974 14 x 72 Mobile home. Includes all appliances and furniture, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. In West Court \$8,500. Call after 6 p.m. 232-7544. 2939

For Sale-Craig T-100 Car Cassette Deck with Craig Speakers. Almost new. Also has fast mount bracket with it. Reasonable price, need the money. For info, phone 237-8844. 2939

WANTED

SPECIAL OLYMPICS. Needs students to coach mentally handicapped kids in Fargo schools, 2-3 hours a week during April-May. No experience needed, credit received. Call Dennis 235-0352. 2962

Spectrum is looking for circulation manager to work on Tues. & Fri. prefer a student with no classes from 11 am to 2 pm. Apply in person at Spectrum business office. 3056

NEEDED- Guitar instructor for skill warehouse for more info call 237-8242 & ask for Carol or Kathy. 2946

WANTED, LEAD GUITARIST and lead singer for Rock Band. Call 237-7027. 2960

WANTED, Lead Guitarist and lead singer for Rock Band, Call 237-7027. 2959

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STUDENTS! NEED HOUSE! Professional assistance available. Current Directory includes all (Rooms, apartments, houses) prices (\$50-\$450) and location on continuous basis. Rental House Directory, Phone 293-6190. 1st Ave. N., Fargo.

For Rent: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments near NDSU. \$155 a month. Parking. Available now. No pets. Call 237-6442 days; 293-0311

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MISCELLANEOUS

CONGRESS OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS meeting Tuesday, March 21 at 7:00 States Room, Agenda: Spring

The Rajjahs will be having membership drive in April, also starting a female chapter the Rajhettes. Stop any Rajjah details or call Gerk at 237-4442. Anytime. Remember the Brawl March 31 at the Kicker.

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