

## FC cuts CA budget 18 per cent; On-campus disco not funded

After a lengthy discussion, Finance Commission granted Campus Attractions a total of \$6,395 among the five main departments of CA and Spring Blast. This figure was considerably less than the total requested, \$77,535, or from what is "reasonable," according to members of the group.

The breakdown of grants is as follows:

### Administrative

The bulk of the Administrative budget was cut, with the biggest cut coming in money requested for T-shirts for concert workers. "The T-shirts make up the bulk of the budget," said Tom Spielman, president of CA. "When persons need help at a concert, all we have to look for is the shirt and we can find them like that."

FC, though, didn't feel that T-shirts were quite that necessary as it cut the request from \$750 to \$400. Also cut was \$100 from the projectionists' salaries.

### Equipment

In spite of persuasive arguments by CA, FC failed to award \$3,000 requested for setting up a disco on campus. Skills Warehouse opened a section of disco dancing; it was full in a flash," said Dick Bellis, Student Activities president. "Then they opened another section of 80, and now they have a waiting list large enough for a third section."

Others brought out the fact that many students on campus cannot legally go to the discos around town, even in Moorhead, because of the 19-year-old drinking age. Having a disco on campus, they said, would be well attended by

these and other students.

Holes in their argument, though, were location, attendance, security. A possible location of the Ballroom was discussed, but as no definite location could be determined, the request was turned down.

### Coffeehouse

Coffeehouse was awarded nearly all of its requested budget, with only one cut, which was a request of \$500 for a spring festival. Fall shows were funded at \$200 a show for eight shows, with \$25 added per show for winter and an additional \$25 added for spring. The reasoning behind the quarterly increase was that in fall, "not enough persons stay around enough to merit the additional funds," said Bruce Bina, coffeehouse chairman. "In winter, no one goes home so we want better talent. And, hopefully, by spring we will have a reputation to maintain and want to get some really good acts in."

### Concert

The concert budget approved was \$2,000 less than requested, but will be handled differently than before, pending approval by the Student Senate. The money would be put in an account and would remain available to CA past the end of next year's budget. Each year, FC would only need to add funds to bring the total back up to \$12,000, or another set figure.

"Many of our concerts bring in revenue, and this money would be put back in for additional concerts," said Spielman, who presented the budget. "With this system, the concert chairman would not be presenting concerts just before spring budgeting so that the money would be

used up."

Two thousand dollars is planned to go toward the CA's share of the Annual High Flying Music Review during Spring Blast.

### Films

The total budget of the films chairman was granted, which broke down into a contemporary series and special features films. Within the contemporary series would be added a group of foreign films and a film festival similar to the one held earlier in Residence Dining Center.

The special feature films would be one per quarter and would be funded for about \$500 each. Previous special

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The Red River, in the background, crested at 34 feet 5 inches in Sunday night. There's more on the flood on pages 9-12.

## Over \$750,000 already raised towards music building fund drive

Gifts and pledges totaling more than \$750,000 toward the construction of the new music education center at SU were announced at a kickoff dinner March 28, by Jack Johnson, president of Steiger Tractor Company of Fargo. Johnson is the national chairman for the \$2 million SU Development Foundation private fund drive.

The foundation, a non-profit organization that exists for assisting in the future development of SU through private assistance, quickly set the pace for the drive.

"We're delighted to be off to a running start," Johnson told more than 200 Fargo-Moorhead business leaders and others attending the dinner in Fargo. "But we also recognize this is only the beginning and we're organizing 12 major North Dakota alumni divisions, 20 national divisions, and four business community and campus divisions in the Fargo-Moorhead area to further ensure a rapid and successful conclusion to this drive."

Johnson indicated that some 13 local area members of the 46-member national board of directors of the SU Development Foundation have already pledged \$260,000 toward the construction of the new NDSU Music Education Center.

Additionally, Johnson announced that the Fargo Clearing House comprised of the Dakota National Bank & Trust Co., the Fargo National Bank & Trust Company, the First Bank of North Dakota, and First National Bank will give \$90,000 to the private fund drive.

A \$300,000 gift to the foundation in 1971 by the Reinecke Foundation in the name of Earl and Marie Reinecke (now totaling more than \$400,000 including interest) will also be used in construction of the new center, bringing the current gifts and pledges to the \$750,000 total, according to Johnson.

Fund drive leaders are optimistic that the \$2 million private fund drive will generate an additional \$3

million from the 1979 Legislature toward construction of the \$5 million music center. The 1977 Legislature authorized SU to begin a private fund drive directed at sharing in the cost of construction of the center.

Johnson indicated the Fargo-Moorhead business community, alumni and campus portion of the drive would be completed by June 1 and the national drive by Oct. 1.

## \$100,000 to be raised on campus for music building

More than 100 captains and other leaders were told at a Tuesday morning kickoff breakfast they would have a \$100,000 campus goal in the \$2 million private fund drive now underway for a new music building.

Dr. David Worden, Vice President for Academic Affairs, and Dr. Les Pavlek, Vice President for Student Affairs, are serving as the co-chairman of the campus drive.

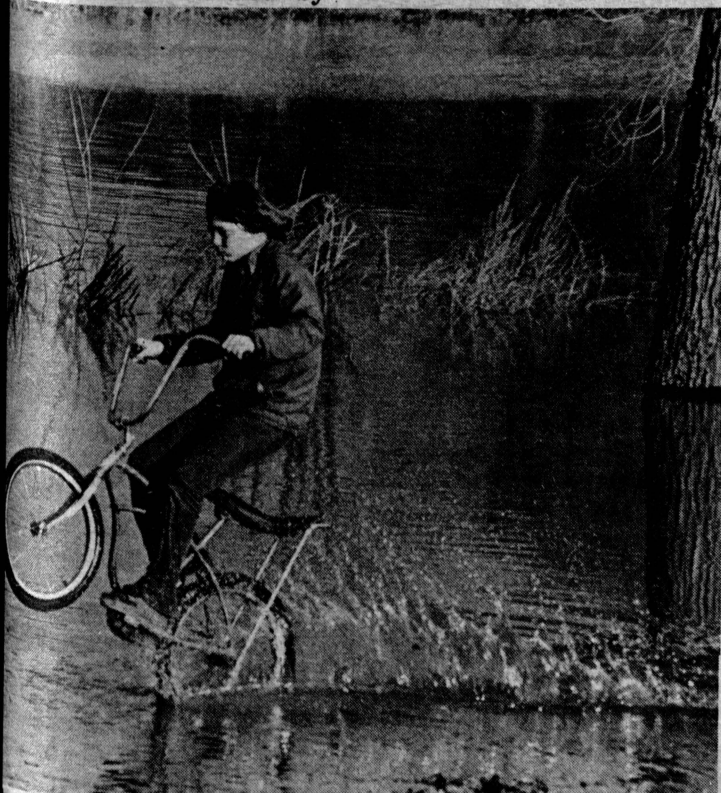
"SU set a goal several years ago for replacing Festival Hall and funding a new home for the SU Music Department," Worden told the campus fund drive workers. "We feel with the plan laid down by the Development Foundation this goal is well within our grasp. I've been struck with the unanimity of support expressed on behalf of this drive by faculty and staff members I've spoken with on campus."

Worden indicated that faculty and staff members could use payroll withholding for their contributions and merely need to indicate the amount they want to con-

tribute and over what period of time (up to 5 years). Since more than \$150,000 was given by the faculty and staff to the SU '75 drive, Worden was optimistic about quickly attaining the \$100,000 Music Education Center campus goal. He hopes the campus drive can be completed in early May.

President L.D. Loftsgard spoke briefly, explaining that the fund drive was being run exclusively by the Development Foundation and the University without the assistance of an outside professional fund drive raising firm.

"We began planning this more than a year ago and in October the Development Foundation decided to go all the way on these replacement facilities for Putnam, South Engineering and Festival Hall," said Loftsgard. "We have had meetings with legislators on both sides of the aisle and the idea has been well received. We intend to have \$2 million in hand when the session begins. The momentum is here."



Trails across from El Zagel golf course, before the full force of the flood drowned the area.



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features have been "A Star is Born," and "Slap Shot."

**Lectures**

The lecture series received funding for one major lecture, two minor lectures, and one admission-free debate. The commission questioned briefly the possibility of having two debates and one major speaker, as the recent debate drew about ten times the usual attendance of the lectures, but the final decision gave the series only \$1,500 less than it had requested.

**Publicity**

Publicity was cut by \$400 for newspaper advertising and by \$1500 for posters. FC felt that CA had been over extravagant in poster design the past year, citing the "Snow Wars" poster as its main example. Radio and Spectrum advertising were granted as requested.

**Special Events**

Five mini-concerts were requested under special events, but FC cut the number to three. Miniconcerts in the past have included jazz, classical, bluegrass and country.

Also funded were two arts festivals, the format of which is yet to be finalized. A mini-event was also funded, which in the past has been mime artists traveling around campus or other traveling actors or musicians. "The best part about a mini-event," said

Bina "is that we can go almost any direction with it."

Another possibility discussed as a mini-event was getting a bus and a block of tickets for a show out of town and offering the tickets to students at free or reduced rates. Possible shows might be rock groups or theater groups appearing in the Twin Cities area.

**Spring Blast**

Although \$3,000 was requested for Spring Blast, the commission granted the committee an additional \$10,000. This added money was granted to counterbalance the funds cut from the concerts budget, part of which was intended for Spring Blast concerts.

**Total Funds Granted**

Administrative.....	\$14,770
Coffeehouse.....	4,900
Concerts.....	10,000
Films.....	10,025
Lectures.....	6,000
Publicity.....	10,950
Special Events.....	5,750
Spring Blast.....	4,000
Total.....	66,395

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**Anatomy Presentation**

Dr. Mark Olson, department of Anatomy at UND will meet with students and faculty in the Stevens Hall Conference Room at 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 11. He will discuss various research programs being conducted within the department, with particular emphasis on current SEM and TEM studies.

Mr. Paul Stagno, who is to receive his Ph.D. in anatomy in December, will accompany Dr. Olson. Both will be available to students interested in graduate work in anatomy.

**Tri-College Student Personnel Association**

A talk on "Determining Salary Levels" by Mike Hulett, personnel director for the City of Moorhead, will highlight Tuesday's, April 11 meeting of the Tri-College Student Personnel Association.

Meeting time is slated for 7 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. Election of next year's officers will take place also.

**Retailing and Marketing Club**

Bob Olson of the crime division in the Fargo Police Department will show the film entitled "Sticky Fingers." A discussion on

what to look for will follow and how to react when a shoplifting occurs. The meeting is April 13 at 7 p.m. in the Forum Room of the Union.

**Toastmasters**

Toastmasters will hold its weekly meeting at 6 p.m. in 213 of Morrill Hall on Tuesday, April 11.

**Married Student Association**

A natural family planning seminar will be held on Tuesday April 11, at 7:30 p.m. in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

Representatives from the Couple-to-Couple League will show a film and hold a discussion on the theory and methods of natural family planning. If you are discouraged with your present form of birth control or planning to expand your family soon, come to this meeting.

Bison Brevity performance is scheduled April 13-14 in Festival Hall. Get your tickets at the Activities Desk in the Union or from any Blue Key member. Hurry—it's going to be a great show; one not to be missed!

Call Kris Tollefson 237-7671 or Bobby Koeplin 293-7761 for further information.

## 'Women in Arts' speech to be presented Wednesday

The F-M Media Club, a gathering of local members of the North Dakota Press Women (NDPW) organization and other media professionals in the Fargo-Moorhead area, will hold its monthly 12:30 p.m. luncheon meeting on Wednesday, April 5, at the Oak Manor in Fargo.

A program will feature Pat Votava, media development director for the Lake Agassiz Arts Council. She will speak on "Women in the Arts." A 1976 graduate of North Dakota State University, Votava was public relations

director for the Plains Art Museum prior to her present position.

The F-M Media Club, whose membership has more than doubled since it was formed more than one year ago, has attracted representatives from print and electronic media, from the communications departments of the three local colleges and from public relations offices of several local businesses and agencies. Each month, members meet for an informal luncheon and program.

**Lunch Anyone?**

The quantity food production class will serve meal at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, April 11 in the waiting service area of West Dining Center.

The menu is headed Canadian bacon pizza, tossed spinach salad with creamy avocado dressing, triple fudge sherbert and fudge cookie. There is no charge for students on book contracts but ID's will be checked. The cost for others is \$2.

For reservations contact Margaret Phillips, Food Nutrition Department, 7474, one day in advance.

**Architect to speak**

An architect interested in remodeling and preservation will speak at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, in Room 101 of Van Es Auditorium.

Sheldon Ginns, architect for the University of Michigan Plant Department and head of a design firm in Ann Arbor, will discuss "Townscape Conservation."

After graduation from Pratt Institute, Ginns worked in architectural offices in New York, Detroit, Rio de Janeiro and Chicago. He has worked with the University of Michigan for the past 10 years. The talk is sponsored by SU's Department of Architecture as part of a speaker series. Any interested persons are welcome to attend.

**Sigma Xi**

Three SU graduate students will give technical talks at a meeting of Sigma Xi at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 11, in the States Room of the Memorial Union. A 5:30 p.m. dinner will precede the lectures.

Speakers and their topics will be James S. Crawford, Ind., "Taxonomic characteristics studied using the SEM for Glyphoderidae (Coleoptera: Elateridae)"; Michael Brantley, Fargo, "Secondary succession of a mixed grass community in the northwestern Great Plains," and Walter Olson, Lake Preston, S.D., "Response of coleopteran segments to diclofop." Speakers are from the departments of entomology, botany and agronomy.

Sigma Xi is a national honorary science and research society.

**Farm prices up**

Higher prices for cash soybeans, corn, calves, and oranges contributed most to a four per cent increase in farm products for the month of March. The increase was the sixth straight monthly increase, following five previous months of declines. Farm prices overall were up five per cent from a year ago while farm expenses averaged a six per cent increase from year ago.

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# Finance Commission hears budget requests

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Finance Commission acted on budgets proposed by the Rodeo Club, the Horticulture Club, and the Crops & Soils Club. The funding breakdown discussion went as follows:  
**Rodeo Club**  
The club cut funding throughout its budget for its Fall season, the biggest cut being in the request for the rodeo, which was about \$600. Other cuts were parts of the advertising budget, the announcer's stand, and the cost of travel requests for the

Rodeo Team to various approved National Inter-collegiate Rodeo Association rodeos were discussed at length, with the final result being 11 rodeos funded and three trips cut. Cut were trips to Champagne, Ill., and to Curtis, and Chadron, Neb.  
The team travels with nine team members, two alternates, and one advisor. Total budget granted was \$7,413 of \$10,680 requested.  
**Horticulture Club**  
Horticulture Club was granted \$345 of its requested \$1,105 the largest cut coming on the request turned down. The commission seemed to

feel the club had adequate fund raising potential and would instead help fund their money raising projects.  
**Crops & Soils**  
Crops & Soils Club was granted \$228 of its requested \$266.50. The largest cut came over the club's request in funding two club members attending the Student Activities section of the American Society of Agronomy convention in Chicago. The commission was split on whether to fund the convention, but ended up providing lodging costs for two delegates. The general consensus seemed to be that

if the club wanted to attend the convention, a representative could return to the commission for Contingency funding.  
The remainder of the support went to help sponsor the crop show put on by the club. Again, the commission chose to fund the money-raising ventures rather than activities of the club. The only cut within the crops show budget was for awards, another item the commission agreed not to fund.  
**Total Grants Awarded**

Rodeo Club	\$7,413
Horticulture Club	\$345
Crops & Soils Club	\$228

## Enrollment up again spring quarter

Spring quarter enrollment increased nearly five per cent over last spring, according to figures released by Burton Brandud, registrar.  
Enrollment this spring is 6,836, an increase of 337 over spring 1977. Increases by the individual colleges were noted in all but two.  
The largest college is now the College of Humanities and Social Sciences which has 1,328 students registered for degrees within its majors. Its previous enrollment was 1,239.  
The largest enrollment increase was in the College of Engineering and Architecture, which increased from 954 in spring of 1977 to a current enrollment of 1,189.  
The other colleges' enrollments are as follows: Agriculture-1,163 up 36; Science and Mathematics, 729, up 30; Home Economics, 943, up 1; Pharmacy, 739, down 65; and University Studies, 644, down 28.  
A total of 111 students are enrolled in special programs. 708 students are enrolled in graduate programs throughout the university.  
Fifty nine percent of the students currently at SU are male, with the remaining 2,798 being female.

# Education Workshop to be held Monday

A series of free two-day workshops, "The Legal Aspects of Student Discipline," will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 9 and 11 in the States Room of the Memorial Union. Mayville State College and Valley City State College are cooperating schools and workshops are open to school administrators including superintendents and principals, school board members, classroom teachers

and school paraprofessionals. Each registrant will receive a free copy of a 40-page handbook titled, "Legal Aspects of Student Discipline in North Dakota Public Schools," which is designed to provide a legal guide for educators in helping to maintain discipline in the classroom without infringing on the legal rights of students.  
The handbook was written by Dr. George Foldesy, assistant professor of

education at SU. Each chapter will cite the North Dakota state statute followed by actual case studies and will conclude with a section on legal guidelines for the teacher to follow when faced with similar problems related to the topic area.  
Conducted by Foldesy, the workshops are designed to clarify and expand upon the legal concepts covered in the handbook; provide a working knowledge of legal standards through simulated case studies for practical application in the classroom setting, and provide assistance to school districts in writing local student handbooks.

Department and credit fees will be \$20 plus a \$6 matriculation fee for new SU's students.  
Sessions will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with appropriate luncheon and coffee breaks. Preregistration is requested with Virgil Gehring, director, Continuing Studies Division, SU, Fargo, N.D. 58102, or call (701) 237-7014.

## News Briefs

**Marketbasket price declines**  
Costs of food purchased by the average family increased 1.2 per cent, with the largest increase coming from the cost of meat.  
The "marketbasket price" determined by the Associated Press, who randomly chooses 15 food and non-food items commonly purchased by the average household. These prices are checked in 13 cities across the United States on a monthly basis.  
The March increases follow increases of 1.2 per cent in January and 1.9 per cent in February. The March 1978, also reflects a 1.4 per cent increase over last year.  
The increase in meat prices generally blamed on the increase of meat coming into the food chains. Studies of prices across the nation show an increase of almost 30 per cent on an average cut of meat.

prices were at \$3.40. The lower price, though, is still about three times the price it was before 1975 when a frost in Brazil created fears of a shortage and caused prices to skyrocket. Although no shortage resulted, prices have been slow to readjust.  
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**Wrestler overdiets**  
Brooklyn Center, Minn., wrestler Roger Olson discovered the hard way that the season-long dieting done by most wrestlers may not be the best for all.  
Olson, who dieted to move from 145 to 138 pounds, was wrestling in a regional meet Feb. 8 when he was struck with stomach cramps. He finished the match, winning 8-6, but was rushed to the hospital for what turned out to be an 18-day stay.  
He experienced massive muscle spasms across his entire body almost continually for the first week and intermittently thereafter.  
The State High School Wrestling League only said they had no control over doctors who simply allow the student to decide what weight they wish to wrestle at.

The following topics will be discussed at the workshops: formulation of school rules and regulations; school discipline; marital and parental status of students; dress and appearance; student expression; control of non-school and school sponsored publications; search and seizure; suspension and expulsion, and out-of-school conduct.  
The workshops are funded under Title I, the Higher Education Act of 1965 as amended, and the SU Division of Continuing Studies.  
Workshop participants may register for one quarter hour of graduate credit through the SU Education

**Coffee prices decline**  
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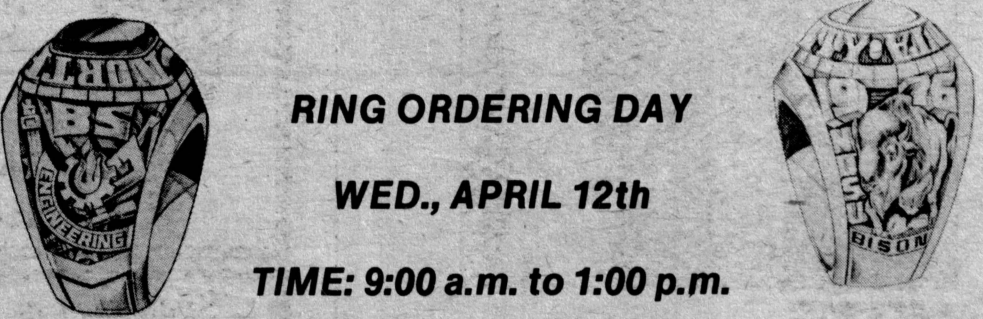
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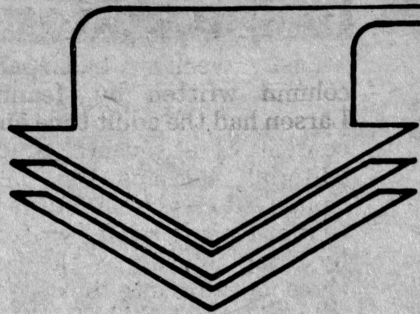
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## Minnesota State University Board overstepped boundries on ERA

Last week's decision by Minnesota's State University Board urging faculty, administrators and students to boycott states that haven't ratified the Equal Rights Amendment was inappropriate.

Such a recommendation is clearly beyond the scope of the board's duties of responsibilities.

Economic sanctions against those 15 states that haven't passed the ERA are currently being applied by many pro-ERA groups--with some success, we are happy to report. Response has already come from some Missouri hotel operators, who have asked their legislators to ratify the amendment. The convention cities of St. Louis and Kansas city stand much to lose when national organizations chose to go elsewhere for their meetings. And the biggest convention city of them all, Chicago, provides fantastic potential to pressure Illinois into passing ERA.

But while such boycotts are legitimate and effective for special interest groups, a plea to impose

those boycotts should not come from such broad-based and non-partisan governing body as the State University Board. The students and employees under the board's jurisdiction should be left to decide for themselves where they want to go, without pressure from above.

The Equal Rights Amendment is outside the board's control and thus the board has no reason to undignify itself by engaging in such special interest politics.

Many student groups here at SU go to conventions and conferences in Chicago--but it would be proper for the North Dakota Board of Higher Education to urge them not to go.

While we applaud the courage of the Minnesota board for going against convention and taking a stand on a serious issue outside its usual purview, but such action will only hurt the board by blemishing its public image and credibility, reducing its effectiveness on more serious and germane matters.

## Student Senate sticks foot in mouth over Finance Commission

Our infant Student Senate is showing growing pains.

It's interesting to watch a new Student Senate that is naive to student government because, during its first few weeks or few months, it loves to pass out money.

In the fall, whenever a group or program is denied Contingency Fund money by the Finance Commission, the group can appeal to the Student Senate. It's not unusual for the Senate to chastise the Finance Commission for granting a group its full Contingency Fund request and hold the commission responsible for the dissatisfaction of the senators' disgruntled constituents who didn't get their money.

After a group makes a request or one of the senators presents a new program, the senators usually reply, "Well, that sounds kinda nice. It sounds all right to me. Their budget request looks valid." (If a program isn't immoral or illegal, what else could it be? is the typical attitude.) The Experiment in International Living is perfect example.

The knee-jerk reaction of the new senators can be summed up in one word: intimidation. They are intimidated by anyone who's been there a mere week longer, and most notably, intimidated by anyone who seems to know what he's doing--because its apparent the senators don't have the slightest idea what to do.

But Sunday's scene at the Senate was completely different--fiscal responsibility of the highest order. One wonders whether the senators are getting smarter, reacting to criticism for being inactive, or just asserting themselves to appear more important than they are. (It's election time-time to juggle for position.)

Observing their overreaction, I would guess one of the latter two reasons.

The senators carried their act to extremes Sunday when they made the Finance Commissioner re-live the previous Contingency Fund meeting and explain every request and justify every grant. The senators should not waste the commissioner's time that

way, for, if truly interested, they would do well to attend the commission's meetings.

Not to appear too critical, it's time the senators showed some concern where it's spending the students' money but they should make some attempt to make it appear real. Sunday's speech appeared more as a group of kids with a new toy--a new-found way to appear important by grilling the commissioner. Instead they only showed ignorance by asking what the Summer Relations Board was. The Summer Relations Board was created by the Student Senate, has been in existence for well over a year, featured in the Spectrum two years ago, plus has its own desk and phone in the senators' office. These are the leaders.

Senators who have questions about the Finance Commission have no excuse for not knowing the answers. The commission is now meeting three times a week.

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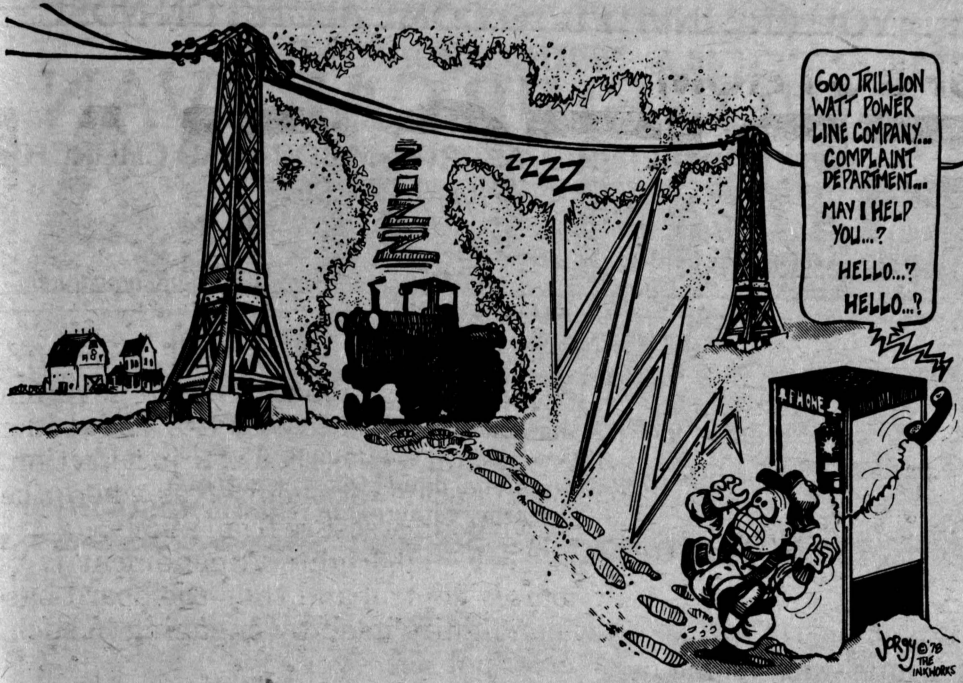
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to the editor:

Monday we went to reapply for our rooms in the dorms. We will be upperclassmen next year and have been living in the same rooms for the duration of our college years. Some of us were unable to obtain housing in the same dorm. This is only one example of the problems that arose from the dorm sign-up

procedure for the coming school year.

Each dorm is allotted a certain number of rooms on reserve for those who wish to stay in the dorms. We see that one great problem is that, as it has turned out, not all that want to return to the dorms have been able to do so. We see that it is important

to house incoming freshmen; however, not at the expense of upperclassmen wishing to return to the dorm. The upperclassmen are then forced to seek alternative housing, which may not exist and may not be to their liking or convenience.

Also, going over the allotted reserve numbers for the halls, we see that West and Severinson halls have little or no restriction on their allotted number of rooms for students wishing to return. In all fairness to the dorm sign-up procedure, we feel that West and Severinson should have had restrictions just as all the other dorms had restrictions. We fail to understand the fairness of these allotments.

This is a complete reversal of procedure existing when we were freshman-the upperclassmen had room priority and no allotments existed. As a counterpoint, Norman Seim, Director of Housing, in a conversation with a student deprived of a room in her current dorm, stated that, "this has been the procedure for sixteen years." To our knowledge, this is not true. Last year we had absolutely no problem getting any rooms.

We, as concerned students, feel this policy is unfair and should be righted.

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by Mike Jones

With nice weather here and warmer temperatures forecasted tomorrow (according to Dewey) many of the so-called "collegiate" population turn our thoughts not to the books but rather toward fooling around outside. That is, if you're normal like me. While not all spring activities cost money, a lot of them do; particularly one I have in mind. Gulp! Gulp!

The never ending saga of college students without money."

College students never seem to have any money. But how can this be? Everyone knows we are the thriftiest of all people. We would never consider wasting a penny on anything frivolous.

Indeed, some of the thriftier ones don't waste money, but simply borrow things such as road signs, milk crates, flags, hotel towels, etc. Other students choose to decorate their rooms with things such as fishnets, beer cans, wine bottles, tapestries, etc. which are all fine with me. I do the same.

But why do students always complain about not having any money? Many think nothing of going down to one of the local taverns and blowing \$10 on a few glasses of the bubbly (pitchers for you hard cores). I know what it's like because I'm a regular myself.

I know people who spend \$50 in a weekend to have a "good" time and I have nothing against that. I just get tired of hearing students complaining about empty pocket books.

After all, students must be living near poverty levels

when you can't choke \$2 out of them for an all night keg party! Or how about getting them to cough up a few bucks for some top notch entertainment. No way Jose!

Anyone complaining about poor college students should drive or walk through university parking lots. My '69 Plymouth wouldn't hold a candle or even a match stick to some of the dragsters sleeping in the Reed-Johnson parking lot.

How about all those energetic people getting up early in the morning to jog two miles in their new, brightly-colored sweat suits? Or those that enjoy an afternoon ride along the bike paths on a light-weight 10 speed bike?

How many dollars are generated in the F-M area by the sales of junk foods to students that couldn't survive the weekend if it wasn't for Stop 'N Go?

Poor students? Bah! Humbug! I don't believe it.

Well, I must quit now so I can fill out my food stamp forms and apply again for aid to descendants of Civil War victims. How else can I afford to go out and party this weekend?

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to the editor:

Last week's backspace column written by Jeanne Larson had the adult tone and content of a seventh grade editorial. Perhaps the only thing that can be said for it is that at least it wasn't written by Craig Sinclair as the last three journeys into the depths of mediocrity have been.

Sinclair's writing has all the freshness and originality of a 1940s joke book, what it lacks in originality and clarity it makes up only in personal paranoia. At least a reader does not have to force himself through Miss Larson's column.

However, there are a few things that make one gag. She criticizes professors for "calling a cut-and-dry lecture a discussion." She ridicules them for asking students to speak up during such "lectures." Actually, a professor who refers to a discussion is usually trying to start one, but fails only because of the apathy of his or her students.

Larson goes on to attack professors for the terrible fault of stalling for time when asked a difficult question. She sarcastically points out how they use such phrases as "That's a good question...a very good question."

Come on Jeanne, are professors supposed to be founts of wisdom that do not require even a second to think?

Obviously she thinks so. For in her final, and most outrageous statement Larson says, "Professors need to realize that they are teaching students who are not as witty, intelligent, and as well paid as they."

Miss Larson may not be as witty or intelligent as the average professor, but most of the rest of us are.

At least she was right on "well paid."

Sincerely,  
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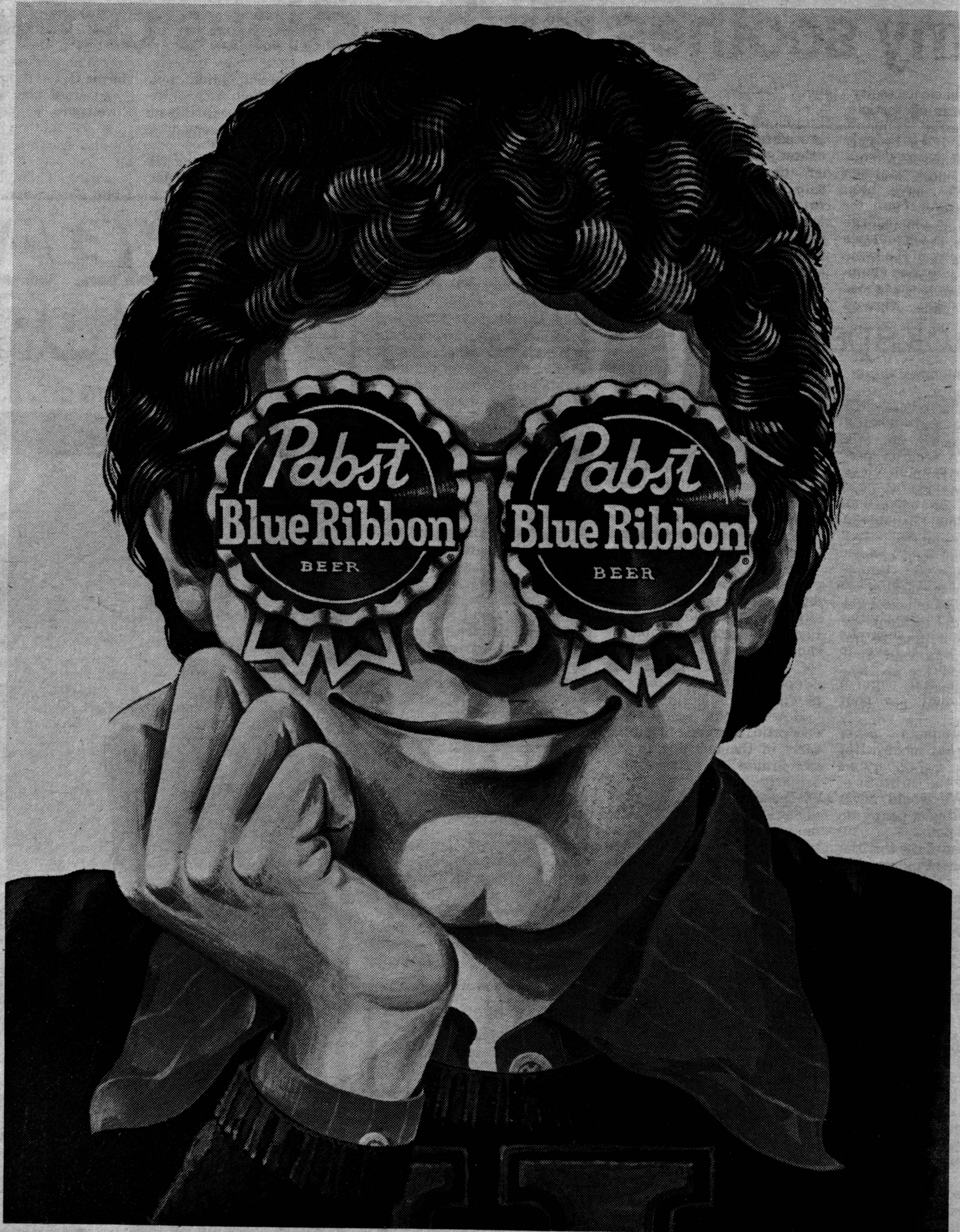
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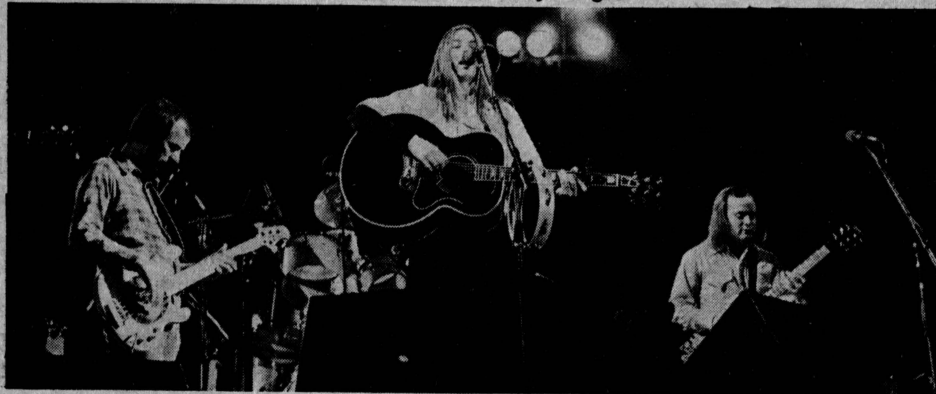


*"I've got Pabst Blue Ribbon on my mind."*

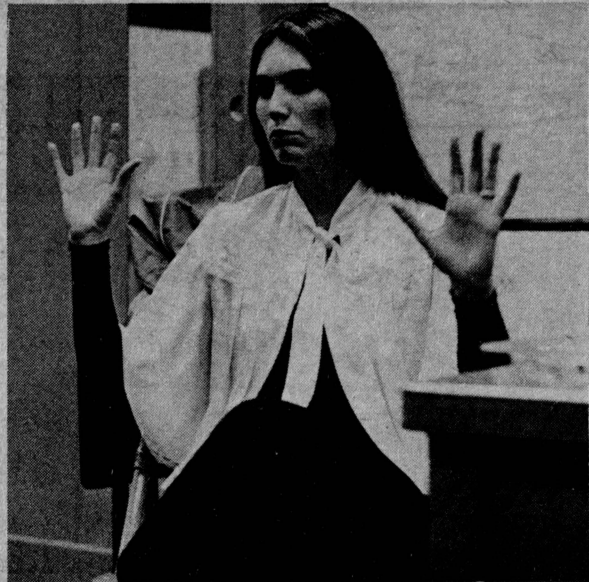


Story by  
Julie Erickson  
Photos by  
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Emmylou and the Hot Band cooking up some country boogie.



Emmylou expressing herself  
in a post-concert interview



# Emmy soothes rambunctious crowd

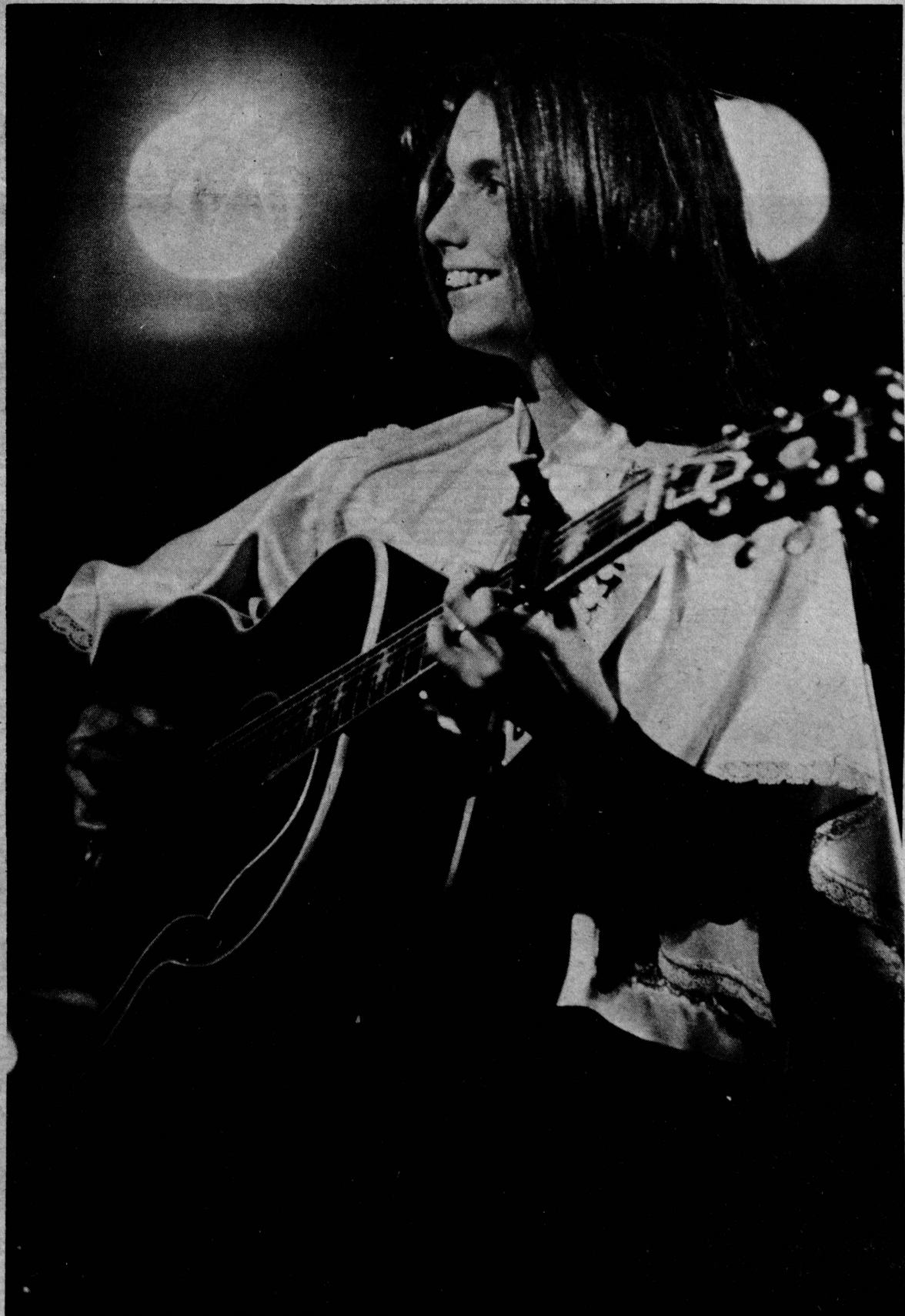
Report is a basic necessity for any performing artist. Emmylou Harris, singer-guitarist, feels it to be her most important asset in handling her audiences, and at Monday night's concert she proved her mastery. Despite the tense moments, due to Richie Furay's cancellation and a few rambunctious concert goers, Emmylou had the audience in the palm of her hands. At one point in the concert people started crowding around the stage while Campus Attraction (CA) people were trying to hold them back. A security policeman had to be called in when shoving and pushing occurred between a concertgoer and a CA security person. Ironically, Emmylou was singing "Together Again." She couldn't see what was happening below, but felt the audience's responses. She stopped singing long enough to tell the audiences to take it easy and enjoy themselves. When Emmylou was later asked about the incident she said, "You just have to understand the way your audience feels and try to deal with those feelings." Emmylou and her Hot Band opened the concert with songs mainly from her earlier albums. "Luxury Liner," "San Antone Rose"

and "Poncho and Lefty" layed the ground work for Emmylou's one and one-half-hour performance. Emmylou herself labeled her first few songs the "Gospel" portion of her concert. She didn't apologize for this even when some people got a little restless, she simply said, "we only know a few fast songs and we have to spread 'em out." Regardless at what point those fast songs were performed, Emmylou kept her audience spellbound. Backstage, Emmylou seemed to hold no grudges and even told reporters, "you people are one of the warmest audiences I've ever performed for." "Hello Stranger" received a few laughs from both audience and band members, loosening things up a bit. The opening lyrics were sung by Richie Scaggs, back up vocalist for Emmylou. Scaggs tried three times to get the "Hello Stranger" just right and each time had the band members cracking up at his high notes. The people sitting to the sides of the stages had the advantage of seeing what goes on behind the scenes. Witnessing the band members and "roadies" dancing around backstage, it was ob-

vious they were impressed with the audience's reception of their "Emmy."

Unfortunately the people in the back couldn't see the 25 or so "photographers" squatting across the front of the stage. Professing to be photographers may have been a free ticket to a front row seat. Every few minutes or so someone in security would come over and tell them to back off. Though the

photographers might not have bothered Emmy, security and those sitting in the first few rows seemed to be a little aggravated. Emmylou brought cheers when she announced that Sunday had been her 31st birthday and Monday was the Hot Bands third, "Emmylou and her Hot Band" were back from a recent tour in Europe taking them through France, London, Germany, Belgium and Sweden. When asked how Europeans responded to her tour she said, "Oh, they are country-western music people all the way." An album featuring Emmylou Harris, Dolly Parton and Linda Ronstadt is in the making, but Emmylou declined any questions concerning its development.



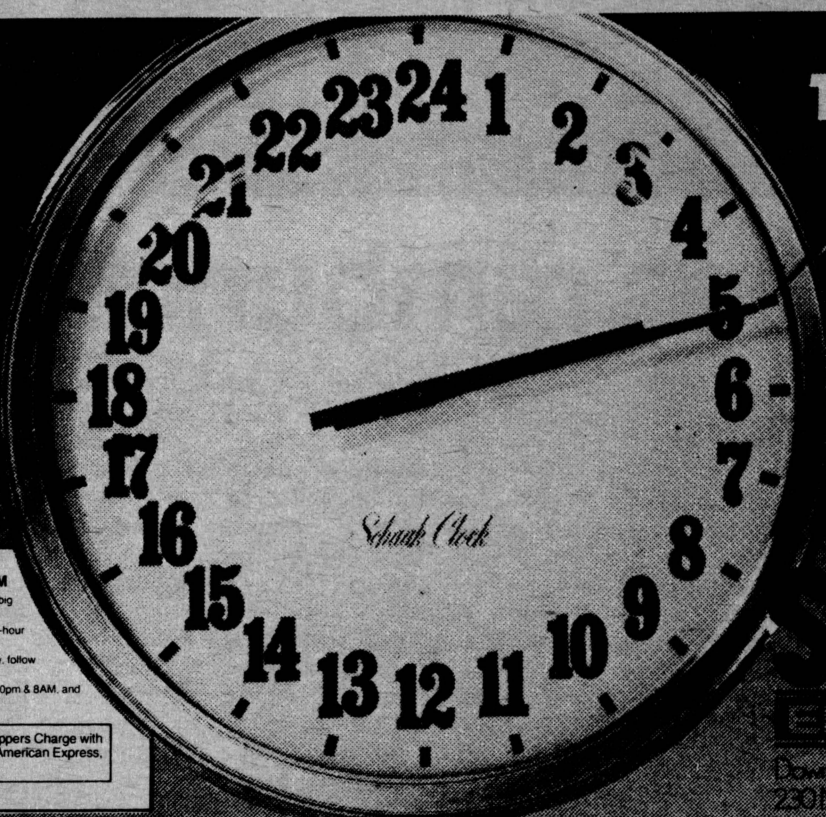
The beautiful face behind the voice: Emmylou Harris



Ricky Scaggs, fiddle player and background vocalist, enjoying himself during a break in the action.



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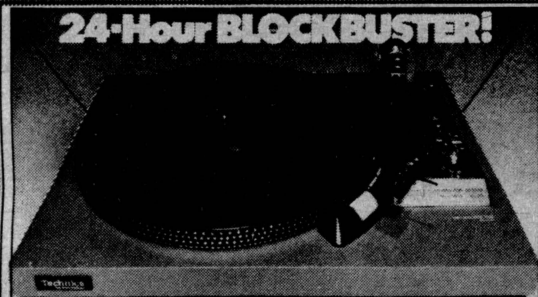
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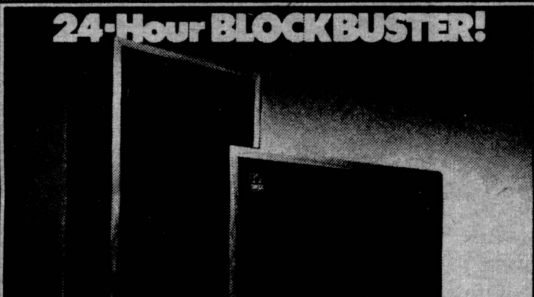
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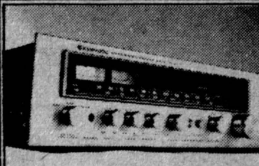
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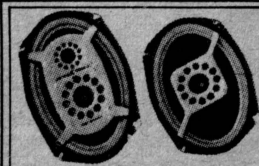
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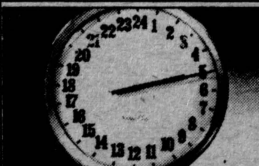
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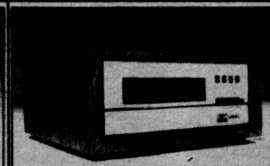
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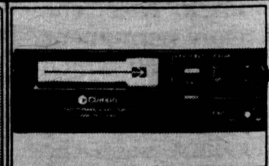
**1am-2am**  
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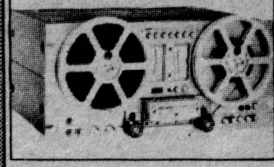
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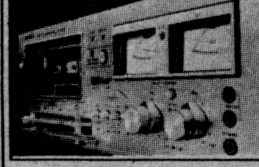
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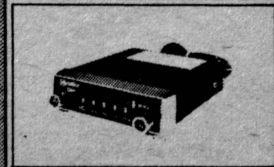
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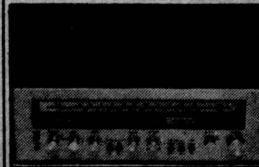
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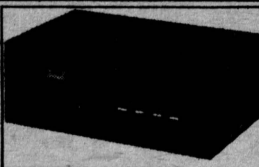
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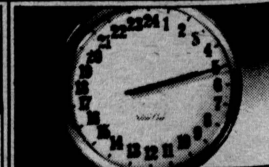
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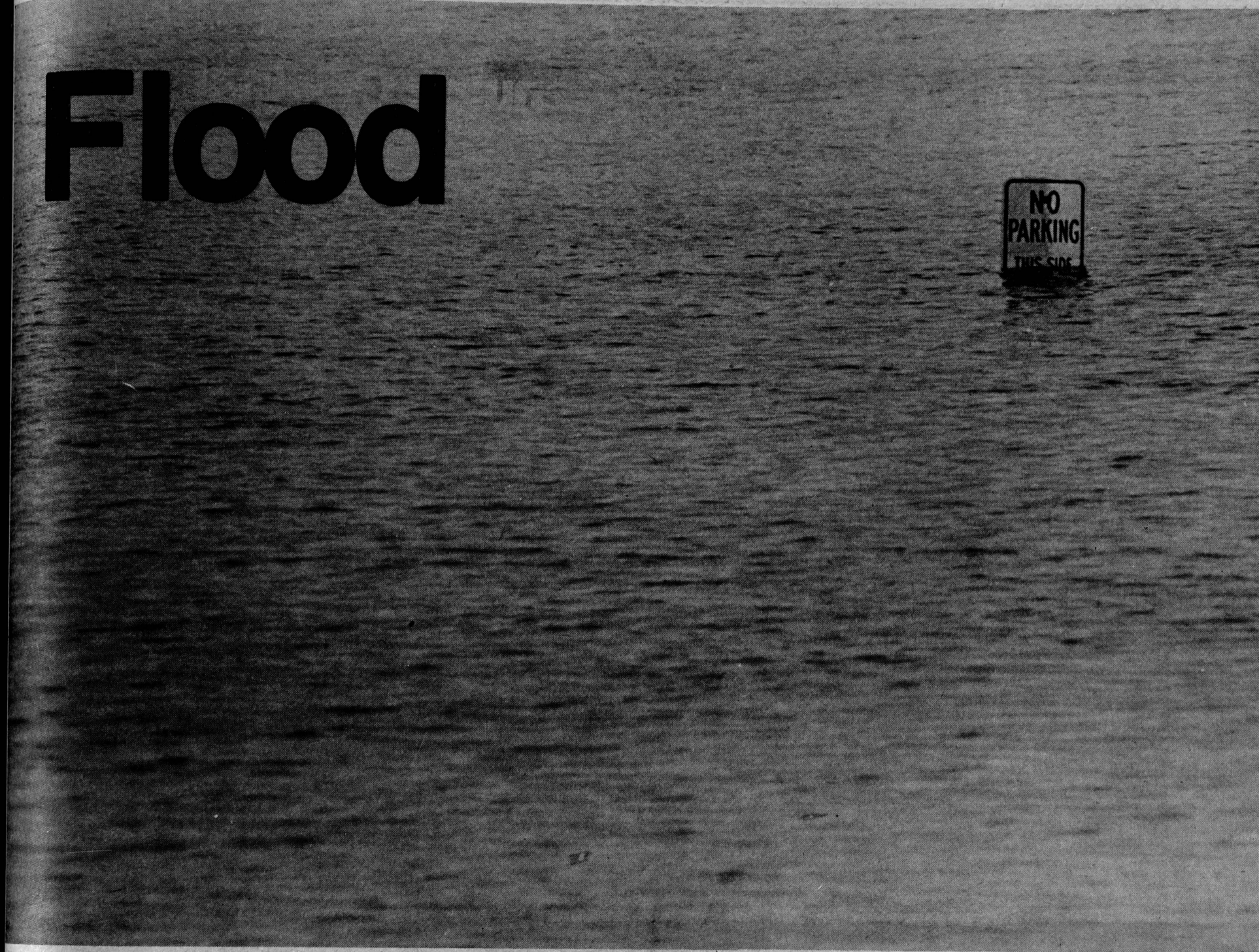
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# Flood



Photos by Don Pearson

## River crests at 34.5 ft.

The usually quiet Red River of the North has raised havoc with people and property this past week. Cresting at 34.41 feet on Monday, the river's 17.41 feet over flood stage caused surprisingly little damage.

The 1969's flood of the Red set the second all time high with a 37.34 foot mark. After the recent flood many permanent dikes were established which helped to stave off this year's spring runoff. 1890 recorded the worst flooding when the river swelled to over 40 feet.

Flooded were low lying residences south of town; about a half dozen homes in the Woodlawn Park area in Moorhead near Main Avenue; and street from 1st Avenue to the Burlington Northern Railroad Bridge in Fargo was closed as a dike was erected by the Army Corp of Engineers; a few residences in Fargo's North Elm Street; and North Broadway-- known as Wall street Road and bridge were closed.

The turbulent water claimed one life. Karl

Sigmund, 37, 1016 9th St. S., was checking on some homes in his real estate development south of Fargo when the canoe he was in tipped.

Over 106,000 sandbags were sold by Cass County for 21 cents each.

The Salvation Army served over 3,000 meals to hungry dikers and dispersed over 100 mops.

The Red Cross brought in 17 emergency workers and set up shelters at Fargo South High and West Fargo High School for people who were displaced by the flooding. The shelters were set up more as a precautionary measure and weren't used much.

At last report the river was at 32.3 feet and dropping slowly. Citizens turned their eyes to the skies, hoping that the rains would wait until the Red returns to its banks.

As with the aftermath of all floods remains the clean up and States Attorney General Allen Olson warned last week against repair con artists.



Kids stop by a park in Moorhead on their way home from school to watch the rising flood waters.





Water protrudes over the road near the high rise in downtown Fargo.



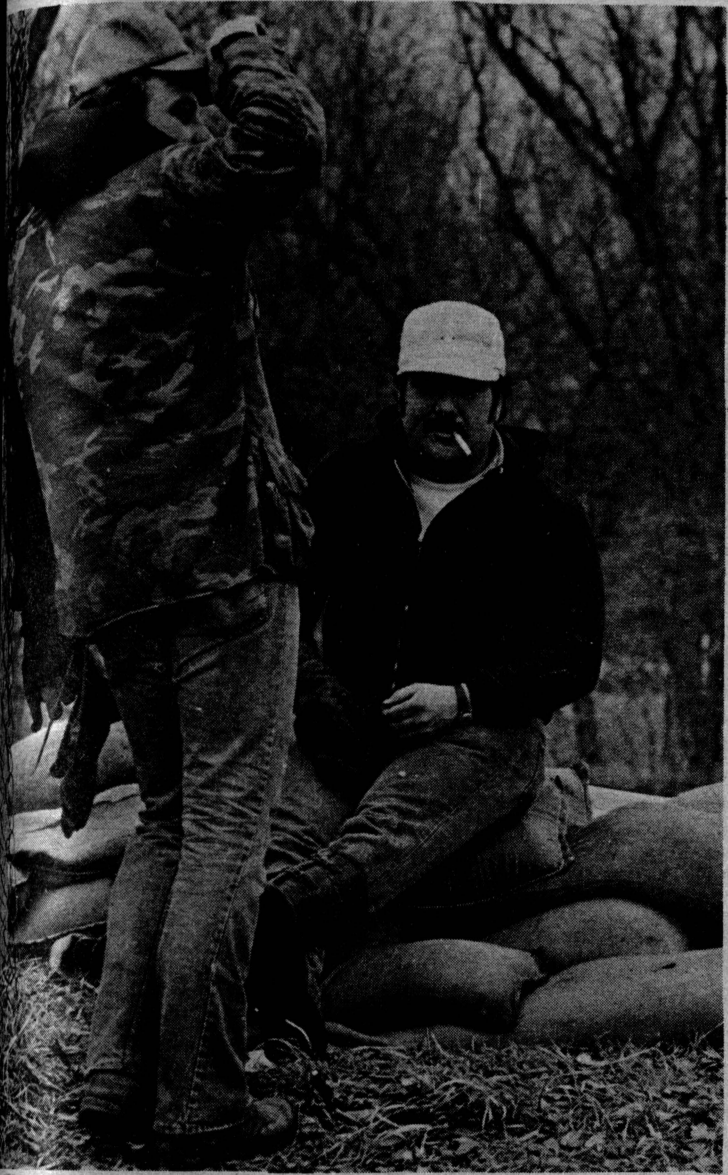
A common sight around the town as people were finally relieved from their sandbagging efforts when the river crested on Sunday evening.



A catapillar works on leveling the dike that was placed on 2nd Street North.







Park District employees take a break from their sandbagging efforts.

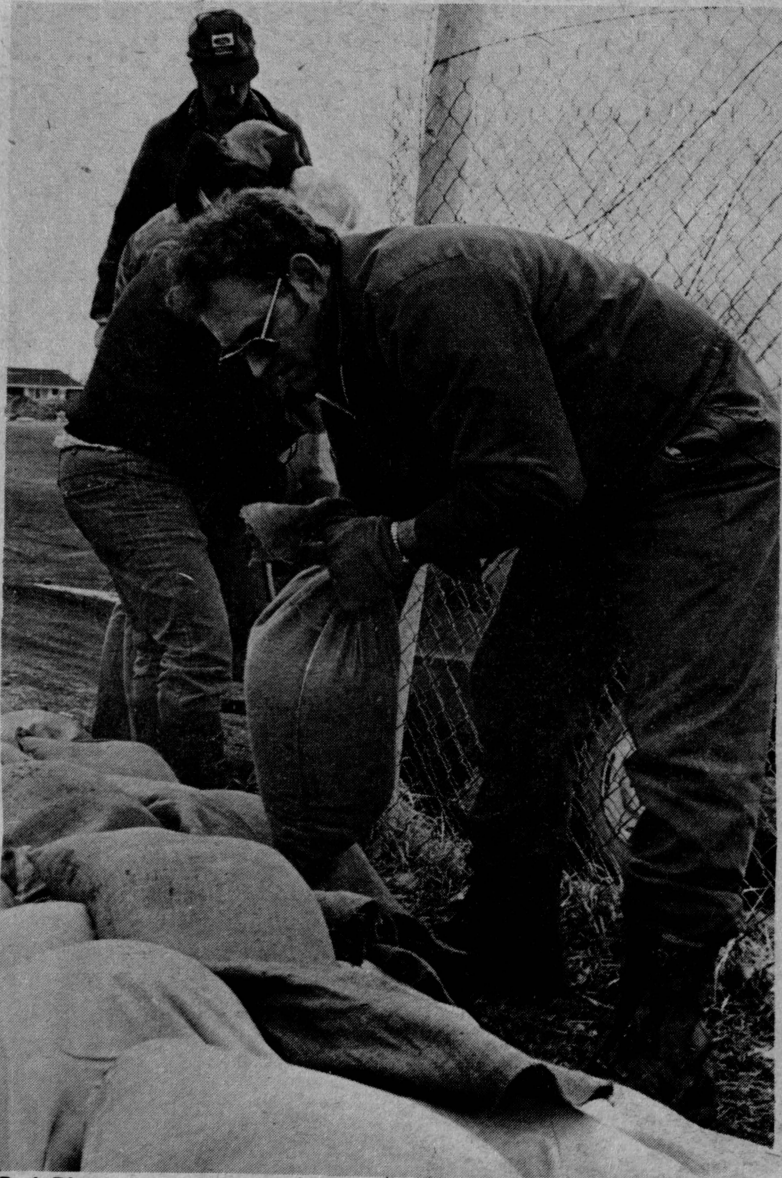


The flooded Edgewood golf course with North Fargo behind it.



Softball players will be forced to swim into their dugout at Mickelson Field until the water level drops.





Park District employees work on building up a wall of sandbags along the El Zagel golf course. Their efforts were in vain as the water came tumbling into the bowl on Saturday.

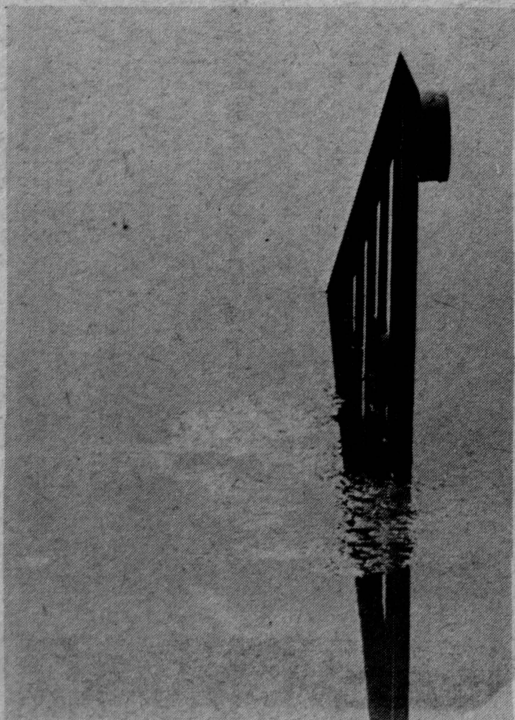


A truck from Northern Improvement almost fell into the river Saturday afternoon. Here they have attached chains to the truck to get it upright.



The flood waters inundated Jack Williams Stadium.

**SU English Professor John Hove's house surrounded by flood waters**





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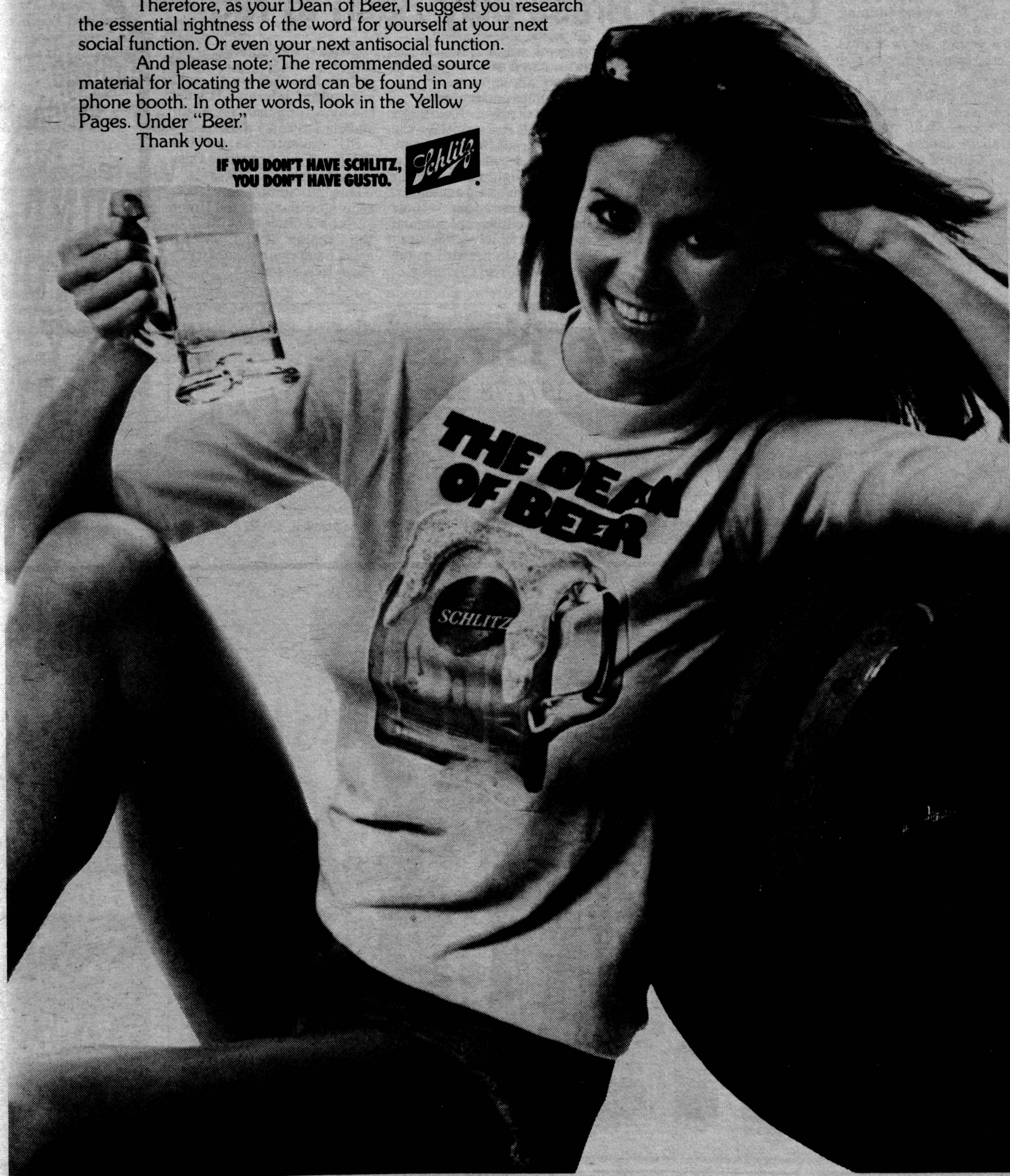
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Therefore, as your Dean of Beer, I suggest you research the essential rightness of the word for yourself at your next social function. Or even your next antisocial function.

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# the arts file

## Joint oboe-flute recital to be presented Wednesday

Two music students, Deon Hanson, flute, and Karen Morrison, oboe, both of Fargo, will perform individually, with accompaniment, and together in a junior-senior recital at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, April 12, in Festival Hall.

Both women are music education majors at SU and plan on careers as music teachers after graduation. Hanson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hanson and Morrison is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watland.

Hanson will perform three numbers, Concerto in G by J.J. Quantz; "Jeux" by Jacques Ibert, accompanied by Andrew Froelich,

assistant professor of music, piano; and "Ballade" by Frank Martin, accompanied by Julie Simons, piano.

Morrison will perform two numbers, "The Winters Past" by Wayne Barlow and "Sonata" by Saint-Saens. In both numbers Morrison will be accompanied by Roxanne Thorfinnson on piano.

Hanson and Morrison will perform together along with Joseph Staples on cello and Thorfinnson on piano in Sonata in F by George Telemann for the last number of the evening.

The public is invited to attend at no charge and refreshments will be served following the recital.

### Friday

Some of the major musicians of the Hot Record Society label will be featured by Hazen Schumacher at 8:30 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. He will play 1940s recordings on "Jazz Revisited."

### Saturday

KDSU-FM, Stereo 92 presents highlights from the Rahsaan Roland Kirk Memorial Jazz Festival on "Jazz Alive," at 8 p.m.

"A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry will be presented on "Earplay" at 10:15 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. The award winning play is a BBC production about a young widow who is distracted from grief.

### Sunday

"Ballet Folklorico," a student dance group from the Twin Cities, will perform traditional dances of the Chicano Culture at 7 p.m. in Weld Hall Auditorium at MSU.

Live Coverage of the Metropolitan Opera Final Auditions begins at 11 a.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

KDSU-FM, Stereo 92 will present Ragtime pianist Max Morath, furniture maker Jan Zaitlin, film director Lina Wertmuller, the author of "Forever Young," Jonathan Cott and others on "Voices of the Wind." Air time is at 10:15 p.m.

"Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacoi" will be aired live from the Metropolitan Opera on KFME/Channel 13.

## Canadian Brass play Bach to rag

Canadian Brass, featuring two trumpets, one French horn, a trombone and a tuba, will appear in concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday, April 10, in Festival Hall at North Dakota State University.

The members spend a third of their time with the Hamilton Orchestra, but they are mostly concerned with expanding the range of music for brass ensembles. From Renaissance to ragtime, the Canadian Brass play a wide

range of original music for brass as well as arrangements of Scott Joplin rags and J.S. Bach fugues and fantasies.

While known for informality, the Brass satisfy the most rigorous musical standards, and when suitable, can out straight-lace the most conservative of audiences. Recent appearances include such honors as the annual convention of the American Symphony Orchestra League and the Montreal Olympics.

Charles Daellenbach, tuba player, sums up their philosophy: "We try to make any concert informal. It's not the total responsibility of the audience to enjoy a concert."

SU students can get free tickets at the Activities Desk at the Union.

General admission tickets \$3, are available at the Union Director's office or at the door the evening of the performance. Senior citizens may purchase tickets for \$1.

# Canadian Brass

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# Dear Lena,

Dear Lena,  
No, I'm not from MSU and this isn't a letter on the proper way to hang toilet paper.

My problem is one of money. I'm a big spender when it comes to dates and I'm beginning to feel like an entertainment agency. My only reward is a \$25 kiss goodnight. What should I do?

Signed,  
Big Spender

Dear Big Spender,

How are you every going to develop a meaningful relationship when you are too busy displaying your wealth. Women don't expect to be entertained and dined constantly. Instead of noisy bars and restaurants, do things together where you have a chance to be

alone and talk. Remember, the kite season is upon us. Also, I believe in equal rights and no one person should be stuck with the burden of dating costs.

Dear Lena,

Help! I'm having trouble meeting people. I usually end up in smoke filled bars on Friday and Saturday nights learning the latest dance called the hustle. Well, I do meet people but they aren't the type that I want to introduce to Mom and Dad, if you catch my drift.

From,  
Lonely—but with company  
Dear Lonely, read on.

Dear Lena,

I am a freshman. I used to be quite popular in high

school and had plenty of dates. However, since I've come to school at SU I haven't had any dates at all.

I don't think that I'm stuck up or anything, nor do I have expensive tastes.

Signed,  
Desperate

Dear Desperate

On such a large campus like this you have to get involved in extracurricular activities in order to meet other people. With more than 90 campus organizations to choose from, you should be able to find something that interests you as well as meeting people with similar likes and dislikes as yours.

Too many people throw up their arms in despair and say that school stinks. There are many worthwhile things that are learned in school organizations that you can't pick up from a textbook.

You might also find out, that dates are not the most important things in college. There's friendship, and working together in a group for the common good and just for personal gain.

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

## Orville Eidem's band to open Bob Hope show Sunday

SU's band director, Orville Eidem and the Eidem-Condell Orchestra, will back the Bob Hope show, "Music 'N Fun," at 8 p.m. Sunday, April 9, in the New Field House. Hope is appearing in Fargo under the sponsorship of the SU Alumni Association.

The 13-member Eidem-Condell Orchestra is a group of local musicians who were

the nucleus of the former Frank Scott Band.

Tickets for the Bob Hope show are available for \$7.50, \$8.50, \$9.50 at the SU Alumni Association Office in Ceres Hall, Straus downtown and Straus West Acres. There are still plenty of good seats available, according to Loretta Ward of the Alumni Office.

## Resource center open to student groups

by Joan Todtleben

"It's a place to start," explains Alexa Oxley, about the new student service addition available to student groups on campus.

Oxley, coordinator of the program, said there is an available resource center housing a library of experience-oriented exercises effectiveness and other areas involving group experience.

Personal assistance in such areas as goal setting and planning, decision making, conflict resolution, values clarification, parliamentary procedure and assertiveness will be available.

This assistance can be provided in consultation, in mini-laboratories or in group workshops tailored to meet student's individual group's needs.

Conducted in an informal atmosphere providing enjoyable experiences plus learning and skill development, the service promises to be very helpful.

"Our office has access to every other office on campus. This could be very beneficial to a student leader, for example, who takes over a position with little or no background in leadership," said Oxley.

For further information contact Oxley between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. in the Student Affairs Office, 204 Old Main or phone 237-7701.

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# Fast pace of 'Miss Reardon Drinks' electrifies audience

by Robert Muhs

Paul Zindel's "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" is currently being presented through Saturday by the Little Country Theatre. The play is a wonderful, satirical comedy concerning the effects of the modern education system upon people combined with an exciting confrontation between three sisters who grew up and all became teachers.

Interesting from the start, the play immediately gets to the heart of the matter by explaining that the youngest sister, Anna, has suffered an emotional breakdown brought on by her mother's

recent death and abuse received from her students. Anna is portrayed by Vanessa MacLaren, who also performed in LCT's last two productions, "Thurber Carnival" and "Two Gentlemen of Verona." MacLaren is a testimony to the training opportunities available in this theatre since she has continually been improving with each of her roles.

Marilyn Mische plays the middle sister, Catherine Reardon. Catherine is the Miss Reardon referred to in the title of the production. She has taken to drinking due to the strain of having to care for Anna. Mische is no newcomer to the LCT stage

since she also was in the cast of "Two Gentlemen of Verona" during winter quarter. As Catherine, Mische portrayed the strongest character of the play extremely well.

It was particularly enjoyable to see the return of Laura Klosterman to LCT. Klosterman graduated in 1977 with a degree in theatre from SU and has returned to school and works as Costume Supervisor for the theatre department. Klosterman portrays the eldest sister, Ceil, who seems to be somewhat responsible for a great deal of the hardships suffered by her two siblings. Ceil has made it in the world of education and acts as the stablest character to whom the other character's slightly off-key personalities are compared. Klosterman's portrayal of Ceil is a strong one, showing a true feeling for the personality of the character.

Karl Baker and Cindy Wagner portray husband and wife in the characters of Bob and Fleur Stein, who are neighbors of Catherine and Anna Reardon. Baker handles the part of the middle-aged business man who is completely practical in his thinking while Wagner, as Mrs. Stein, believably plays an assistant guidance counselor bent on using the situation to influence Ceil to put in a good word to the School Board for advancement.

Even the two minor roles were done with creativity and imagination. As Mrs. Penrano, Anna Isfeld gives life to the nosy, almost tactless landlady. Dennis Jacobsen portrays the grocery delivery boy who, after being insulted by Catherine, wittily counters with observations of his own concerning the behavior of the two sisters, Catherine and Anna.

In all, the production is well done by everyone involved. The action is fast moving and continuous and tends to keep the audience caught up in the

movement of the play. It is exciting throughout—from the jealous outbursts of anger by almost all the characters to the quiet, intimate final scene between Anna and Catherine. The audience is electrified by the pace and style.

As for direction, graduate student Janis Cheney, must be congratulated. The modified three-quarter thrust stage is a difficult medium to work with. However, Cheney did a remarkable job of getting the actors to "make-the-rounds" so as to be seen by all, and still maintain strong, definite characters. Judging from the caliber of this production, Cheney has a great future ahead of her in the field of theatrical directing.

The intimacy of the LCT's Annex Theatre lends itself to the magnitude of this production in its close physical relationship between audience and set. When the audience is seated no more than four feet from the edge of the stage, the set has no alternative but to be accurate to the last detail. Here designer Don Larew proved himself again in creating the Reardon apartment right down to the intrinsic niceties such as live plants and knick-knack shelves.

"And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little" runs through Saturday, April 8 in the Little

Country Theatre Annex. Curtain time is 8:15 with general admission seating. It is sure to be an enthralling hour and a half, getting its audience out in plenty of time to find a place to sit and recall all the truly memorable moments of the play.

### TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

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Vanessa MacLaren and Laura Klosterman appear in this scene of LCT's production of "And Miss Reardon Drinks a Little."



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## Rugby: passing pregnant football

The SU Rugby Club played the UND Rugby team last Saturday and lost 28-0. The game played south of the New Field House before a crowd of about 200 is new to most SU students.

This is the first season SU has had a rugby team while UND is in its third year.

Player-coach Dick Waskey started the club last fall by putting up posters on campus and talking to anyone who would listen. Waskey transferred last fall from the U of M-Duluth where he played for the rugby team.

"About six guys showed an interest in playing so we started practicing and played three games last fall," Waskey said.

SU currently has about 25 members who practice regularly. "We had three guys come out after the game last Saturday," he said.

The club at this time is entirely self-supported and self-coached. It has been trying to get financial support from the Finance Commission and planned to submit a budget last night.

"At the present time club members pay all their own expenses. We have had a lot of good players quit because they couldn't afford it," Waskey said.

The club has scheduled 11 games this spring, one being tomorrow against a club from Marshall, Minn., but none of them are home games because of the expenses. They have to supply a referee, chalk the fields and put up their own goal posts.

The club has six home games for next fall with the schedule not half filled yet. It plays teams from UND, St. Cloud, Mankato and St. John's as well as clubs from the Twin Cities and Canada.

"It's traditional to have a party after each game for both teams and that costs money too, he said. Mixing with the players and coaches after the game is very important because it helps bind the club together and creates a stronger relationship between clubs."

Rugby originated in England in 1823 and is actually derived from soccer. The game is played on a field 110 yards by 70 yards with goal posts at each end similar to those in football. The game of football, as most people in the United States know it, is derived from rugby.

There are 15 members on a team and only two substitutions are allowed in a game. There are no time outs and the only time a game is stopped is at the half or when

there is a serious injury on the field.

Games consist of two 40 minute halves with a five minute break for halftime.

"It takes a lot of stamina to play rugby because there aren't any timeouts and the game moves pretty fast," Waskey said.

All members of a rugby team are eligible to handle the ball. The object of the game is to advance the ball beyond the other team's goal line and touch it down. This may be accomplished by passing, kicking, running or dribbling the ball with the feet.

Passing is usually underhanded because of the size of the ball and must always be lateral or backwards. "The ball is lighter, softer and bigger than a football which makes it hard to pass overhand. It looks like a pregnant football," he said.

Theoretically there are lots of "set plays" as in American football but it is hard to execute them because of the style of play in rugby.

Rugby is a game of inches and feet and there isn't a set number of yards a team must advance the ball before it loses possession. Anytime the ball is in the air or loose it is "fair play" for either team.

In rugby there is no blocking allowed, the ball can't be passed forward and the ball must touch the ground behind the goal line for points to be scored. This is known as a "try."

Scoring may also be accomplished by kicking the ball through the goal posts.

"Anybody can play rugby because physical contact isn't stressed as in American football. We have guys on our team ranging from 145 to 250 pounds," he said.

The object in rugby is to get rid of the ball before you get hit.

In rugby the team that is scored upon kicks off to the team that scored. This might

tend to confuse some die-hard football fans.

"You have your players already moving toward the other team's goal line and if you have a lot of momentum the kick off can be to your advantage," he said.

The team is looking for more "ruggers" and anyone interested is invited to try out. They practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4 to 6 in the afternoon on the south side of the New Field House.

They are also looking for a referee who must pass a test to prove their knowledge of the game. The referee will be reimbursed for gas, food and lodging for away games.

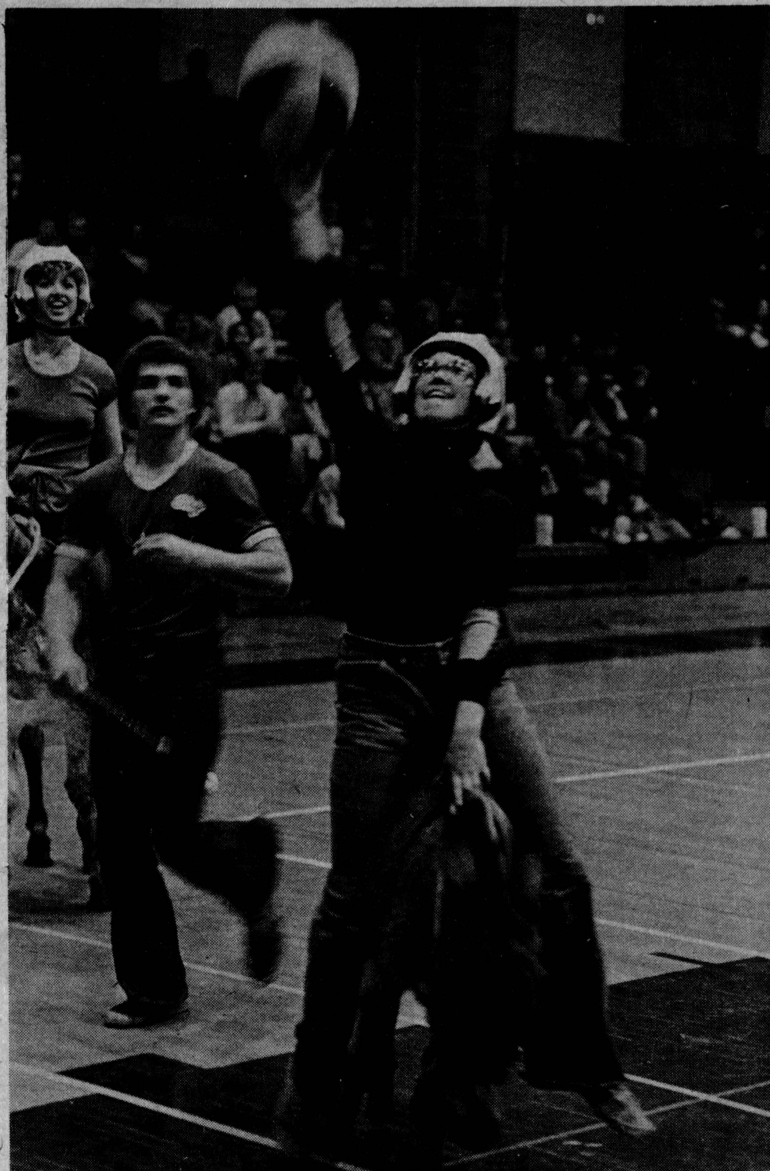
For more information contact Dick Waskey at the Graver Inn or call 235-5551.







Suzette Peltier of Gamma Phi Beta attempts to get her mount motivated to move downcourt.



Carleen LeBrum of Phi Mu sorority trots under the basket for a hook shot in the Donkey Basketball game Sunday. (Photos by Gary Grinaker)

## Women's softball team opens today

The SU women's softball team opens its 1978 season today at an 11-team invitational at the University of Nebraska in Lincoln. The first

game for the Bison is slated for 4 p.m. this afternoon against Nebraska Wesleyan University.

SU won the North Dakota Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women AIAW title last year

and return seven key players from that squad.

The current schedule includes six double headers and five regular season tournaments with first local game at MSU on April 1.

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### ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted to share 2 bedroom apartment 2 blocks from campus. \$90 per month plus utilities. Call 280-0243 after six o'clock. 2983

Housemates (2). Private bedrooms, fireplace, garage. Near St. Johns Hospital. 237-3262. 2988

### MISCELLANEOUS

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

Leaving for the summer? Married couple would like your apartment for the 3 summer months. University Village or close to campus. Write Bill Berube, 139 1/2 1st. St. E., Rugby, ND or call 776-2300. Call before May 1st. 3027

Canoe Trips on the Crow Wing River. George Gloege's Outfitter, RR 2 Sebeka, Minn. 56477 Phone 847-3250. 3080

Wanted to Buy: Baseball Cards of any kind, 1970 and before. Send or phone a brief description of what you have to: Dave Bender, Box 1042, Bismarck, ND 581-7684 collect after 3072

Wanted: 2 bedroom apartment June 1. Reasonable rent, close to campus. Call 237-7045. 2994

Important decision in your life is choosing a career. What will you be doing after you complete your education? Explore your options and possibilities at the Career Center, 2nd Floor, Old Main. 3084

THE PHI UPSILON MICRON—ALPHA ZETA awards banquet will be held Thursday, April 12, 1978 at 6:00 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union. Tickets are \$2.25 or with a NDSU Board Contact \$2.75. For tickets-contact Home Ec. 260, Myron Andrews at Sci. 237-7511, or any Alpha Zeta member. 3081

Thanks for the help. No blondes ever showed. Good luck in finding a fairly nice guy to room with next year. Steve 2991

Come tonight to Cheshire Band, at University Lutheran Center. Friday, April 7th, 8:00 p.m. to midnight. 2996

### SCHEDULE

- APRIL 11 Northern of Aberdeen
  - APRIL 7-8 Nebraska Invitational at Lincoln, NB
  - APRIL 13 Moorhead State (2)
  - APRIL 15-16 North Dakota Invitational at Grand Forks, ND
  - APRIL 17 VALLEY CITY STATE (2)
  - APRIL 22-23 Minnesota Invitational at Minneapolis, MN
  - APRIL 24 MAYVILL STATE(2)
  - APRIL 26 Valley City State(2)
  - APRIL 28-29 NDSU INVITATIONAL
  - MAY 2 North Dakota (2)
  - MAY 5-6 NORTH DAKOTA AIAW
  - MAY 11-13 Region 6 AIAW at Cedar Falls, IA
  - MAY 24-27 AIAW College World Series at Omaha, NB
- Home games in capitals  
Home games at Lindenwood Park 3 p.m.

## Sports Shorts

### Men's Volleyball

Due to conflicts in schedules men's volleyball games have been re-scheduled with all games still being played in the Old Field House.

Spikes and Bumps leagues games on April 4 have been changed to April 13. Games previously scheduled for April 11 have been changed to April 27.

Slams and Volleys league games that were be played on March 22 will be played on

games that were to be played on March 22 will be played on been changed to April 20.

All games will be played against the same opponents at the same time and on the same courts as previously scheduled.

### Co-ed Pingpong

Entries for coed pingpong are due on April 20. Play will start on April 23 in the Recreation and Outing Center in the Memorial Union.

APRIL 1978						
SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					7 Tall Towers Track Meet 4:00-9:00  Pool only 6-8	8 EDC Conference 8:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.  Pool Only 1-3
9 BOB HOPE SHOW 8:00	10 Tennis Match 3:00 IM BB 9:30-10:30 Family Nite & Pool 6:30-9:30	11 IM BB 9:30-10:30 Free Play & Pool 6:30-9:30	12 Free Play & Pool 6:30-9:30  Judo 7-9 in Wrest. Room	13 Red River Track Meet 5:00  Pool Only 6-8 Scuba 8-10	14   SHRINE no free play	15 CIRCUS or pool
16 SHRINE CIRCUS	17 Family Nite : Pool 6:30-9:30	18 Free Play & Pool 6:30-9:30	19 Free Play & Pool 6:30-9:30  Judo 7-9 in Wrest. Room	20 Free Play 6:30-9:30 Pool 6-8 Scuba 8-10	21 PHYSICAL FITNESS AND SPORTS  Fitness Gala 7-9	22 CLINIC
23 Free Play & Pool 12-5:30	24 Family Nite & Pool 6:3-9:30	25 Free Play & Pool 6:30-9:30	26 Free Play & Pool 6:30-9:30  Judo in Wrest. Room	27 Free Play 6:30-9:30 Pool 6-8 Scuba 8-10	28 Free Play & Pool 6:30-9:30	29 NYSP 8:00-12 Noon  Campus Attr. Concert 8:00
30 Free Play & Pool 12-5:30	Noon Pool-12:00 to 1:00 M-F Family Nite-Parents MUST accompany child(ren) at all times. Rec Line- 237-8617.					



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**FOR SALE**

**Winchester 9422 Mag** excellent condition. Call and we will deal 235-9948. 2966

**Beautiful China** for sale: 12 place settings-7 pieces per place & serving & accessory pieces. Like new. 235-4589 after 6:00. 3064

**TYPEWRITER RENTALS:** Electric and Manual. Lowest Prices in Area. Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co. 635 First Ave. North, Fargo. 2743

**For Sale:** 14 x 75 3-bedroom Blairhouse. Appliances, carpeting, drapes, air conditioner, & washer & dryer included. Located at Lot 43 West Court, NDSU. Asking \$7800. Call 280-1467 after 5:00 p.m. 2976

**1974 650 Yamaha,** 6800 miles, highway pegs, roll bars, padded sissy bar. Best offer. Call 232-0791 after 6:30 p.m. 2986

**MOBILE HOME FOR SALE:** 14 x 70, 3-bedroom, central air, porch, all appliances, shed. In Brookwood. \$9,800. 235-4303 after 5:30. 3085

**VARSITY MART—** Your University Store has close-out prices on the following Hewlett-Packard Calculators: HP-21; HP-22; HP-25A; Hp-27. 5% Off plus an additional \$10.00 off each above model while supplies last. 3086

**3-bedroom Mobile home,** West Court, excellent condition. United Farm Agency. 232-5423. 2990

**Carpet your dorm room—** have matched set of carpet samples in brown, rust, and cream. Will cover approx. 70 sq. ft. \$15. 280-2423. 2972

**For Sale:** Boards for shelves- in dark stain. Three 10in. by 5 ft. lengths and three 10in. by 2½ ft. lengths. \$10. 280-2423. 2971

**WANTED**

**WORK IN JAPAN!** Teach English conversation. No experience, degree, or Japanese required. Send long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for details. Japan-328, 411 W. Center, Centralia, WA 98531. 3039

**Full-time or part-time work** available for the summer. Earn \$4 to \$8 per hour. Interviews will be held Tues. April 11th at 5:00 p.m. in the Forum Room, Memorial Union. See Mr. Hauger. 3078

**WANTED A PERSON** with sincere interest in youth and adults to work part-time expanding the 4-H program in the Fargo Metropolitan Community. Job requires local travel, training will be provided. Applications received until April 21, 1978. Application forms available at the Urban 4-H Office at 702 Main Avenue, Fargo, Phone 293-7410. 3077

**FOR RENT**

**For Rent:** Sleeping room furnished. Also refrigerator. 1½ blks. from campus \$95. 237-6080 or 282-6413. 2970

**Renters! Need Help?** Call professional Counselors. New Rental Units daily! Rental House Directory, Phone 293-6190, 511 1st Ave. N. Fargo.

**FarmHouse is going Co-Ed** for summer. Call Hal-293-7761.

**For Rent:** Sleeping room close to NDSU. With complete cooking facilities available April 1. Phone 293-0588.

**Would like to sublet** 3 bedroom apartment or house. From June 1 to Aug. 31. If interested, Call 237-8888 or 237-7898.

**Campus Attractions Proudly Presents**

**THE Alice Cooper SHOW**

STARRING THE LEGENDARY ALICE COOPER

**SATURDAY APRIL 29 8:00 PM**

**NDSU NEW FIELDHOUSE**

**Tickets:**

\$5.50 - SU Students  
\$6.50 - General Public  
\$7.50 - Day of Show

**Available at:**

NDSU Music Listening Lounge  
Team Electronics - West Acres  
Davey Bee's - Fargo  
Marguerite's Music - Moorhead

**RANDY STONEHILL BAND**



**CONTEMPORARY CHRISTIAN ROCK**

**Tues. April 11 7:30 PM**  
**NDSU Old Fieldhouse**

Tickets: \$2.00 - SU Students  
\$3.00 - General Public  
\$3.50 At the Door

WHO IS HE?  
WHAT IS HE?  
SHOULD WE FEAR HIM?  
CAN WE STOP HIM?  
IS HE A WARNING?  
IS HE THE BEGINNING OF THE END?

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Sun. April 9 5 & 8 pm  
Union Ballroom