

Katherine Burgum given service award by Blue Key Thursday



Katherine Burgum

Katherine Burgum, dean of the College of Home Economics has been named SU's 44th Blue Key National Honorary Doctor of Service.

Presented for excellence in service to SU and the community, the award was announced at a Thursday evening banquet attended by over 200 faculty members, administrators and SU students.

The Doctor of Service Award is the top award presented each year to either a faculty or staff member by a student organization and the name of the recipient is kept secret until the banquet.

Blue Key President Ross Sutton said, "Dean Burgum was the organization's unanimous choice for the award because of her accomplishments in the field of home economics at state and national levels, her work as a catalyst in construction of the

Family Life Center, an addition to the Home Economics Building, her support of research efforts on campus, and her leadership ability."

After filling in as acting dean for a few months, Burgum accepted the position of dean of the College of Home Economics at SU in 1972.

In the fall of 1976, just under four years later, dedication ceremonies were held for a new \$2.7 million Family Life Center. Enrollment in the College of Home Economics presently is over 900 students.

A 1937 graduate in home economics from SU, she received a master of arts degree from Columbia University in 1939. Following two years as a high school home economics teacher at Sayville, N.Y., Burgum taught home economics and business administration at Wayne State University in Detroit, Mich., from 1939 to 1947.

In 1944 she married Joseph Burgum, who died in 1971. During the 1950s and 1960s, Burgum was president of organizations ranging from homemakers associations to hospital auxiliaries in and around Arthur and Fargo.

She also served in several county and state organizations and in 1968 she was named Republican National Committeewoman, a position she held until accepting her appointment at SU.

After her husband's death she took over responsibilities as manager of the Burgum farm and director of the Far-

mers Elevator Company at Arthur, N.D.

She has been an active member of the SU Alumni Association, serves on the board of directors of the Development Foundation and received an Alumni Achievement Award in 1971.

Recently she has been appointed to membership on the National Motor Vehicle Safety Advisory Council and the National Advisory Council on Women's Educational Programs.

She attended the National Women's Conference in Houston last fall as a delegate from North Dakota and she has been invited to speak during the national convention of the American Home Economics Association in June in New Orleans.

Burgum has two sons and a daughter; Bradley, an attorney with a law firm in Casselton; Douglas who will graduate this spring from SU, and Barbara Minneapolis.

In addition to the Doctor of Service Award, Blue Key presented the following \$150 scholarships for outstanding achievement and qualities: Katherine Brinkman, Wishek, N.D., the Upward Bound Award; Dennis Jacobson, Fargo, the Speech and Drama Award; David Henderson, Fargo, the Music Scholarship; Robert Penne, Dickinson, the Master Freshman Award for attaining the highest overall grade point average in the freshman class, and Kerry Prendeville, Reeder, N.D., the Father Durkin Memorial Religious Leadership Award.

Finance Commission cuts funding

Sports clubs were the main points on the Finance Commission's meeting Thursday. Also presented were budgets for the Fine Arts Series. Contingency requests for Home Economics Student Council and Student Advisors' and CA Coffeehouse.

Discussion and funding for each of the groups went as follows:

Karate Club

Steven Johnson, president of the Karate Club, presented a budget requesting a total of \$1,499. The bulk of the cuts came in lodging and mileage being brought into line with the Finance Commission's guidelines. Also cut were requested funds for awards and trophies, also not funded by the FC.

Soccer Club

Soccer Club was granted

about one third of its total request of \$2,227. Cut were several hundred dollars in new equipment. Also reduced were funds requested for administration purposes.

Rugby Club

FC, after long discussion, granted rugby football a total of \$967 of a requested \$1,647. Cuts came in requests for new jerseys and incidental costs. Also revised were mileage and lodging grants. Funded, though, was \$100 for a coach to hold a clinic for rugby players at SU.

Fine Arts

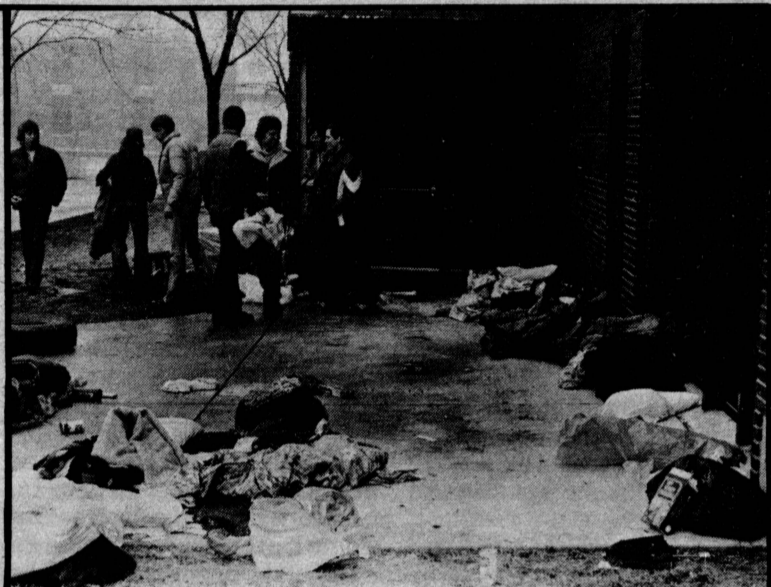
Director of the Fine Arts Series, William Blain, presented the budget for the Series which included seven performances. The original budget request was changed because of the opportunity to schedule an additional dance company that would be traveling

through the North Dakota area. In exchange for the funding of the additional dance company, the committee withdrew its request for a classic film series, saying that the films could also be presented in the CA film series. A total of \$17,480 was granted of a revised request of \$20,065.

Contingency

Two requests also came before the Finance Commission for contingency funding. The Home Economic Student Council and Student Advisors were granted their request of \$61. The CA coffeehouse chairman was granted \$106 for attendance of a coffeehouse festival at Oshkosh, Wis.

Total grants include:
 Karate Club.....\$638
 Rugby Football.....967
 Soccer.....814
 Fine Arts.....\$17,480



The end result after a night in the rain at FLC. Photo by Chris Sonderby

Dorm sign-up consists of pillows, rain and patience

"I'm glad I did it, but I'd never do it again," said Dave Fisher, an SU sophomore in Ag. Ed., about his 24-hour wait outside of the Family Life Center building for dorm sign-up last Thursday which began at 7 a.m.

On a rainy Wednesday evening, students began lining up at about 7 p.m., bringing with them umbrellas, tarps, pillows, blankets and other items to keep them warm.

Most of their time was spent eating, sitting, talking and sleeping. "Someone almost went and got a TV because there was a plug-in right outside the building—but no one wanted to lose their spot," said Fisher.

The smell of Doritos, Corn Chips, potato chips and popcorn filled the air—and so did the scent of Peppermint Schnapps, Snoe-Shoe Grogg and Miller beer!

Fisher said the highlight

of the experience was when the chimes rang all the students would clap and then about midnight on Wednesday, the security guard walked out of the FLC building swinging a dead rat!

Fisher was the fifth person in line and he said everyone cooperated until about 5 a.m. when some students started pushing and shoving.

Fisher said he really wanted a double room in West High Rise but then he found out that the four people in front of him had dibbs on the double rooms in West, so he changed his mind and decided to try for a room in Sevrinson.

Well, he did get his room in Sevrinson—along with a cold, headache and the sniffles. Fisher said, "It took a lot out of me—I was so tired and worn out that I skipped all of my classes on Thursday. Like I said, I probably wouldn't do it again."

Bellis elected president of NCCSA last weekend

Rick Bellis, SU student president, was elected president of the North Central Conference Student Association (NCCSA) this weekend at Brookings, S.D.

"I felt that the schools in the conference were drifting apart. Especially now that both NDSU and UND are thinking of leaving the conference. I felt that it was important to bring the association back together," said Bellis on his reasons for seeking the presidential nomination.

"The NCCSA is a forum where schools of similar size and with similar problems can exchange ideas and information," continued Bellis.

When he takes office on July 1, Bellis feels the student

association should investigate where the conference stands on educational and athletic issues and to compare them nationally. He feels that a long range plan should be developed to improve the institutions along this line.

Bellis succeeds Greg Gullickson of the University of South Dakota as head of the eight member organization.

Gullickson termed his term of office "successful."

He listed getting a student member on the NCC Commission as one of the highlights of his office. Scott Van Hove of Augustana was elected to represent the student association as a non-voting member on the commission.

Committee to investigate instructor evaluation formed

Course evaluation, a new recreation committee, and passes to the fieldhouse were topics of discussion by the Student Senate Sunday night.

The Senate heard a request to form a committee to look into set instructor evaluation. Long discussion followed the initial motion, ranging from thoughts that the evaluation would only be an attack on teachers to thoughts that the teachers would play up to the students in order to get good evaluations. Also brought up was the fact that most "good" instructors already use class evaluations and that the "less ideal" instructors would not look at the results even if forced to conduct an

Speech team captures third place

The SU Speech Team was awarded a certificate of Excellence by the National Pi Kappa Delta honorary speech fraternity at the Bi-Province Pi Kappa Delta Speech Tournament in Brookings, S.D., last weekend.

Eighteen schools participated from Missouri, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota and SU captured third place sweepstakes in the Individual Events division and tied for fourth place sweepstakes with Central Missouri.

Three SU students captured individual awards. They were Greg Mattern, third in Informative Speaking, Darla Hermanson, second in Persuasive Speaking and Angela Mulkerin, third in Extemporaneous Speaking.

Mulkerin has qualified for National Competition and will travel to Normal, Illinois this week to compete in the National Individual Events Tournament.

The Pi Kappa Delta convention was also held in conjunction with the tournament and Dr. C.T. Hanson, director of Forensics at SU, was elected Lt. Governor of the North and South Dakota chapter of Pi Kappa Delta.

evaluation.

Mentioned at the meeting was one method of allowing the students to see the results of the evaluation. After the evaluation, students would have access to the results through their advisors. Each instructor would also receive a copy. The Senate chose a committee and authorized them to look into the matter.

Passed was a resolution creating a new recreation board to supervise intramurals, club sports and free play. The committee, as passed, will include the men's IM director, the women's IM director, one representative from the club sports, one student senator, and one graduate student. Also included will be the Recreation Coordinator, who would be an exofficial member of the committee.

The reasoning behind forming this committee, said Craig Sinclair, sponsor of the resolution, is to eliminate the overlap of funding between the IMs and the sports clubs.

"Rather than buy 15 new volleyballs for IM and 15 new volleyballs for Volleyball Club," said Sinclair, "we can use some of the same equipment."

The other sponsor of the resolution, Dennis Walsh, explained how the committee can help eliminate hassles in scheduling.

"If the sport clubs get a vote in the committee," he said, "they should be able to get the facilities they need more readily."

Also discussed was a new regulation for students using the New Fieldhouse for free play. From March 30 to April 7, students interested in using these facilities were to pick up a sticker from the IM department.

"At last count," said Walsh, "about 350 people had. Those 350 people should have fun because, according to the ruling, they are the only ones who will get to use the facilities from now on."

The Senate authorized a member to speak with IM director Tom Barnhart to drop the sticker policy as it had become "unreasonable."

Mortar Board

Membership selection, tapping and finances will be the topics at the Mortar Board Meeting at 7:30 a.m. today in the Forum Room of the Union.

Horticulture Science Club Meeting

All interested persons are welcome at the Horticulture and Science Club Meeting at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, April 12 in Room 103 of the Horticulture Building.

Med Tech Club

Plans for the Spring picnic, the tour of the new St. Luke's lab and election of officers will be discussed at the Med Tech Club meeting on Thursday, April 13 at 6 p.m. in Vanes 101.

AHEA Meeting

Marilyn Backman will speak on "The Various Hats a Professional Wears," at the AHEA meeting at 7:30 tonight in the Founder's Room of the Home Ec buildings.

Traffic and Engineering Conference

A North Dakota Traffic and Engineering Conference has been scheduled Friday and Saturday, April 14 and 15, at the Fargo Holiday Inn.

The conference is designed for traffic and transportation at the city, county and state levels.

Campus Recreation

Pre-recorded messages providing information about campus recreation activities are available on the "Rec Line," 237-8617.

Women's Club Style Show

The SU's Women's Club will sponsor a luncheon and style show beginning at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, April 15, in the Ballroom of Memorial Union.

The theme is "Flowers of Spring," and for reservations call Norma Hill, 237-0845, or Ione Priebe, 232-7054. The luncheon and style show is open to members and guests for \$3 per person.

Red Cross

Any staff member or student with a four wheel drive vehicle who is interested in becoming involved with a Red Cross emergency unit should contact Dr. Roger Kerns, 237-8986, for further information.

Dance Marathon

Dance for those who can't at the dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy sponsored by SU's Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils on April 21 and 22 at the Old Field House.

The biggest thing needed is dancers, so sign up as soon as possible at the booth in the Union or contact Tony Pandolfo at 237-3281 for further information.

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. today.

He will discuss various research programs being conducted within the department, with particular emphasis on current SEM and TEM studies.

Tri-College Student Personnel Association

A talk on "Determining Salary Levels" by Mike Hulett, personnel director for the City of Moorhead, will highlight tonight's 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.

Sticky Fingers?

"Sticky Fingers," a film on shoplifting will be shown by Bob Olson of the crime division in the Fargo Police Department at 7 p.m. on Thursday, April 13, in the Forum Room of the Union.

A discussion on what to look for and how to react to shoplifters will follow the film.

Toastmasters

Toastmasters will hold its weekly meeting at 6p.m. in 213 of Morrill Hall tonight.

Married Student Association

A natural family planning seminar will be held tonight 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.

Architect to speak

An architect interested in remodeling and preservation will speak at 7:30 tonight in Room 101 of Van Es Auditorium.

Campus congregation program set for April 18

A campus ministry consultation, "The Campus and the Congregation," will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 18, at the United Campus Ministries Center, 1239 12th St. N., Fargo.

The consultation will provide resources for establishing more meaningful relationships between people on campus and people of nearby churches and more meaningful congregational life on the campus.

Discussion topics will include "Ministry in Higher Education: A Ministry of the Whole Church," "The Campus Ministry and the Covenanting Congregation," "Campus Ministry on the Unstaffed Campus," "Campus Ministry as Initiator in the Campus and the Congregation;" "Campus Ministry as Responder to the

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

Sigma Xi

Three SU graduate students will give technical talks at the Sigma XI meeting at 8 p.m. tonight in the Stat Room of the Memorial Union. A 5:30 p.m. dinner will precede the lectures.

Sigma Xi is a national honorary science and research society.

HEEd Practicum

Eighteen SU students will participate in the Home Education 474 Extension Practicum during the month of June.

These students will work alongside an experienced Cooperative Extension Home Economist or County Agent in a county or area position learning about and developing competencies involved in this work area.

Soccer Club Meeting

Males and females alike are invited to attend the soccer Club meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 13, in the Memorial Union Lounge.

Writing Lab

Learn to write better painlessly! The Writing Lab in Minard 208A is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and on Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. An assistant is always there to help you.

Rifle Team Practice

There will be a shoot-off to determine who will go to the Bismarck Junior College match on Saturday, April 14 at the Rifle Team practice area meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 13, at the rifle range.

Campus and Congregation

Speakers will include campus ministry staff from St. Ned Lintern; Iowa State University, Mary Sue Galt and Roger Straw; Northern Illinois University, Mark Rutledge; University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, Dale Steffenson, and Mary Claassen, vice chairperson of the Nebraska Commission for United Ministries in Higher Education.

The program will interest pastors, lay and university personnel who are looking for resources and motivation for becoming involved in the church's ministry in higher education.

The registration fee, \$12.50, includes the cost of a luncheon and the registrations are due by April 11 with the United Campus Ministries, 1239 12th St. N., Fargo.

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INFACT: a group against infant formulas

Jeanne Larson
"Breastmilk is best, but when you do not have enough..."
This is typical "changes" Nestle Products, producers of infant milk formula used widely throughout the Third World. Nestle has recently come under fire for using over-aggressive campaigns to promote bottle feeding in the developing nations, then allowing its formula to be so

lacking in necessary nutrients that infants have died from malnutrition because of such a diet.

INFACT was formed in January 1977 to campaign for changes in the practices of Nestle. INFACT, Infant Formula Action Coalition, is made up of concerned individuals and groups and is "mobilizing to halt the unethical promotion of infant formula by multi-international corporations,

demanding that corporations respect people above profit."

INFACT may appear to be reactionary bible-bangers, but they do have a case against Nestle.

Every day, thousands of babies die from malnutrition and dehydration because their mothers have been convinced by artificial milk producers' campaigns that breast feeding is outdated and less beneficial to their children. Thus, many are

using powdered milk formulas that are roughly patterned after a mother's milk.

The problem does not lie in the fact that these mothers are using the formulas but that they are misusing them.

A clean water supply is necessary for safe use of the formula. Most of the water supply of the developing nations where the problem exists is contaminated.

Sterilization of the bottle and nipple is required; this is usually impossible without clean water and the necessary fuel.

The formula must be mixed in proper proportions to be nutritionally sound. Often the instructions for preparation are not in the language of the people to whom it is marketed in these countries.

The formula is relatively expensive. Many low-income families do not have enough money to purchase the proper amount for their children. They are forced to dilute the formula in an attempt to stretch their supply, which leads to serious under-nourishment.

Numerous cases of infected formulas have also been cited. The bacillus Cereus was discovered to be the cause of 25 infant deaths in Columbia; salmonella infected formulas were exported from Nestle's plants in Australia. Most of this formula went to Southeast Asia, leading to a minimum of 134 reported cases of gastroenteritis and diarrhea.

Nestle, in an attempt to counteract the bad publicity, has launched an "educational" campaign that

puts forth such high pressure that it may backfire. Inducements for endorsements by doctors have included everything from free boxes of Nescafe for doctors in West Germany to donations of medical equipment in the Philippines.

The boycott is calling for an end to direct advertising of formula to consumers; an end to distribution of free supplies, to hospitals, clinics, and homes of newborn children; and end to the use of company "milk nurses," hired by Nestle to work in hospitals in the developing nations to teach mother to use the formula; and an end to promotion to the health professions and through health care institutions.

Local organization of the Nestle Boycott began with a small meeting April 3 at the MSU Newman Center. Through the select group that met there, a full scale of activities for the boycott were planned.

National INFACT day is planned for April 13. Local activities "just weren't started soon enough" to allow the F-M group to actively participate, but moral support is planned. Shanley high schools students will be distributing literature about the boycott on the 13th.

The next meeting of the INFACT group will be May 1, at 8:00 p.m. at the MSU Newman Center. More information may be gotten at the Newman Center or at the group's booth at the Energy Fair to be held April 22 and 23 at the Fargo Civic Auditorium.

South Dakota students plan to boycott classes April 13-14

Andre Stephenson
As a protest of the deteriorating quality of higher education in South Dakota, students at the University of South Dakota and South Dakota State University plan to boycott classes Thursday and Friday, April 13 and 14.

But protest leaders are concerned that their action take on a positive image and prefer not to call it a strike, but rather, in the words of SDSU Student Association President V.J. Smith, a "public education campaign." After a rally Thursday morning in Brookings, which Smith expects will be attended by 3,000 to 4,000 persons, students are being asked to write their legislators, write letters to their hometown papers and inform the South Dakota public of the potential effects of recent action by the Board of Regents.

Since threatening to combine the two universities under a single university system in 1971, the board, similar to North Dakota's Board of Higher Education, has followed with a series of decisions that strike leaders claim has resulted in low faculty salaries, high faculty turnover, an exodus of students from the state and low morale on campus.

Last year the Regents passed Resolution 20 that required institution presidents to submit a three-year development plan for their schools. Also in 1977 the Regents cut seven positions from USD's College of Arts and Sciences to fund positions in the law school and elsewhere.

And the most recent action came in February when they passed Resolution 1, which says, "the president of each institution shall prepare a list of the institution's academic programs in order of their perceived importance in fulfilling the educational needs of the citizens of the state."

Under the plan, faculty pay increases would be allocated according to the priority list.

After viewing the SDSU priority list released two weeks ago, students are worried the Regents will turn the university into a technical school.

The top 25 per cent of the programs at SDSU are agriculture, business, biological science, secondary education,

engineering, civil engineering, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, home economics, journalism, nursing, pharmacy, and sociology.

The bottom 25 per cent, the so-called "hit list," includes veterinary science, statistics, computer assisted instruction, art, foreign languages, history, music, philosophy-religion, psychology, wildlife and fisheries science, military

science, political science, health, physical education and recreation, geography, and health science.

Supporting programs for the top 25 per cent include animal science, botany-biology, dairy science, economics, horticulture-forestry, microbiology, chemistry, English, speech, child development and family relations, and nutrition and food science.

Bergland advises farmers to hold their wheat

With some 266 million bushels of grain already in reserve, Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland Thursday told the SU President's Agriculture Club there would be no limit on the ultimate size of that reserve.

"When the bad weather comes, and we hope not to North Dakota, but in the Soviet Union or wherever, we want to have the grains in the bank that we can draw on to fulfill the world demand," Bergland told the more than 225 North Dakota and western Minnesota agricultural leaders.

He explained that programs designed to give away surpluses but to hoard wheat in bad years simply no longer work at the international level if they ever worked at all. He indicated expansion of the world grain market for the United States was dependent on long-term pledges of wheat.

"We need to make multi-year commitments to foreign countries, not temporary commitments based on surpluses or charity," said Bergland.

More changes in the agricultural law passed last year would be a mistake at this point before the policy is given a chance to prove its value, according to Bergland. He observed that the 1978 Australian and Canadian wheat crops are sold out and cautioned farmers about getting in an early price battle with the Canadians. He observed that the Soviet Union appears to be suffering from heavy winter kill on its wheat crop and that the Republic of China is having problems and will probably import 10 million tons of wheat this year. While publicly China contends it will not buy from the U.S., private inquiries are

already being made, according to Bergland.

"There's an exciting and explosive demand for wheat in the world today and the Department of Agriculture advice is hold it, store it, and don't sell it at too low a price," said Bergland. He indicated some 220 million bushels of wheat could be purchased at any time by the Department of Agriculture to strengthen the wheat market.

"The problem is not that we have food surpluses in the United States, the problem is that there are a billion people in this world who are too poor to buy and pay for those things which we can grow to sell," Bergland observed this is beginning to change and the prospects for an ever-growing world market for food are a certainty.

"We have made some basic and profound changes in our strategy," said Bergland. "The farm bill that passed last year is a good, sound, carefully thought out piece of legislation; it does work and it will work. It involves basic principles that have been time tested."

"We intend to build a farm program to accommodate demand, not only here at home but in a world that is growing at the rate of 215,000 new appetites every day," said Bergland. "And by all estimates the world food demand will double in 25 years with world income rapidly increasing."

"During our lifetime agricultural policy has been largely reactionary. If we developed a surplus of a commodity, we'd find a way to get rid of it. Out of that mentality we developed a school lunch program to get rid of frozen turkey and butter, and a Food for Peace Program to get rid of



Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland speaking in Fargo at a recent news conference.

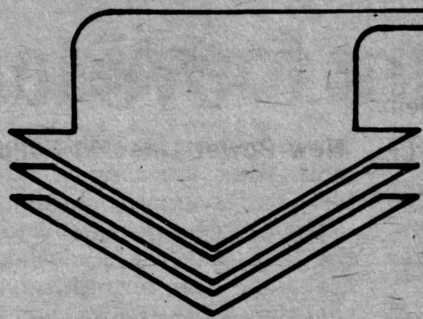
American wheat and rice.

"All was going well until suddenly one day in 1972 we read about the Russians coming into our markets and buying substantial quantities of wheat. None of us really knew the full import of that development; except we knew that prices went up, and we believed, quite correctly, that this was the dawn of an exciting new era.

"And during the last five or six years we have all come to extend our horizons beyond the shores of the United States in developing

agricultural policies. There is a growing need in this world for what we can produce economically and in abundance."

While Bergland is sympathetic with the plight of young farmers, particularly in the South, he indicated that many of them simply went too far in debt to produce crops that could be produced at a dollar less per bushel in the Midwest, and the government is reluctant to get deeply involved in subsidizing inefficient farming operations.



SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Emergency farm bill is inflationary

The effects of the striking American Agriculture Movement have been felt in Washington as the Senate yesterday approved 49-41 an emergency farm bill. The measure, which has already passed the House-Senate conference committee, is expected on the House floor by Thursday.

President Carter has threatened to veto this bill if it reaches his desk and this is a wise decision. The bill is inflationary, is an artificial method of raising prices and curbing overproduction, and represents needless government intervention in the free market place that farmers may welcome now but find hard to throw off several years down the road.

Agriculture Secretary Bob Bergland estimates the bill will raise food prices 2 to 4 per cent, while Senator Dole, one of the sponsors of the bill, admitted it will add a minimum of \$45 to a family's annual food bill, in addition to adding about \$3 billion to the federal budget.

Bergland claims most of the money will go to the very largest farmers with little going to the average and small farmers.

The mainstay of the emergency measure is the

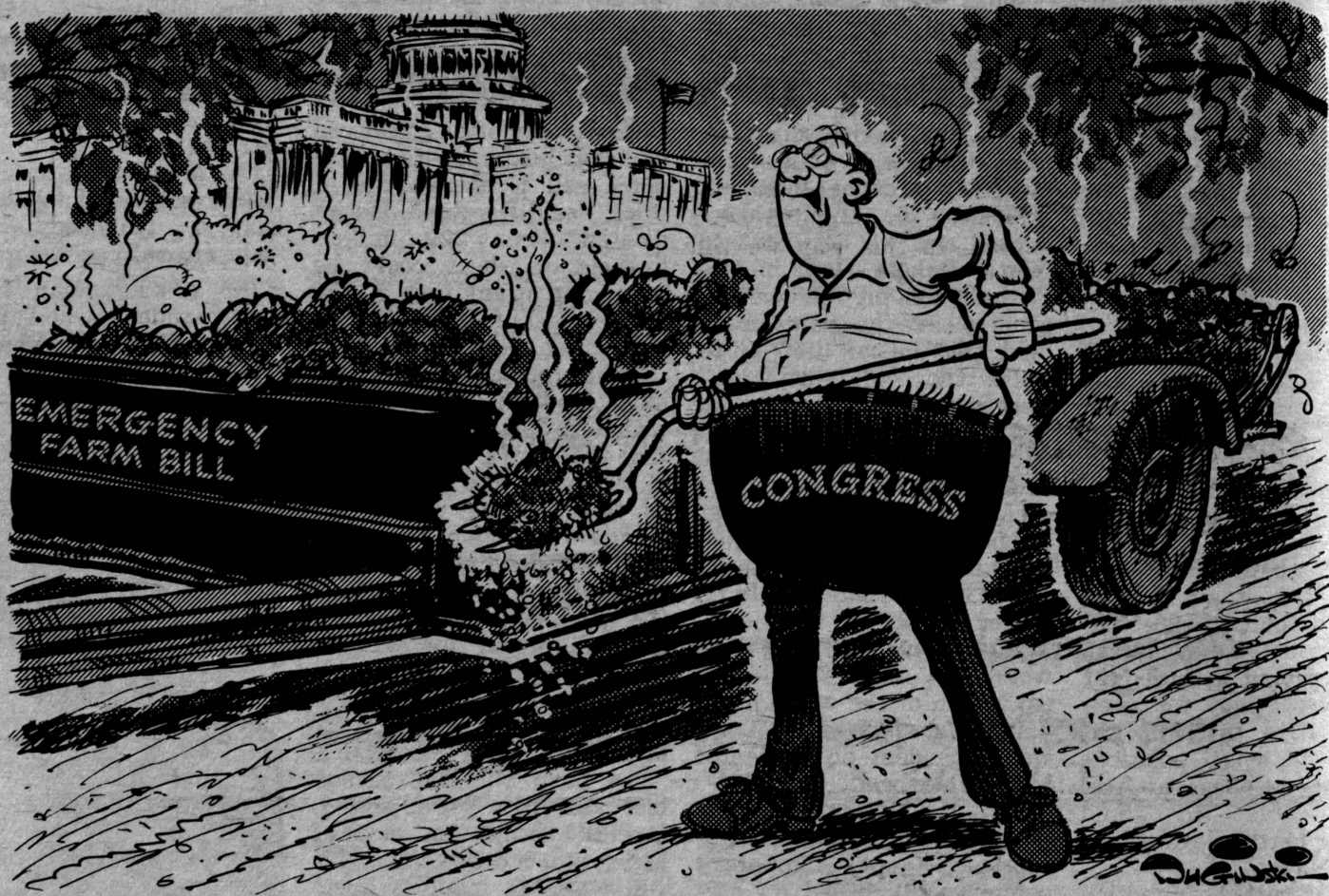
payment of full parity prices to farmers who cut their production by 50 per cent.

But this represents a waste of valuable farmland that farmers cannot afford to let lie idle. For years farmers have been overproducing (partly because of government encouragement to plant "fencerow-to-fencerow," and partly because of windfall high prices) and have already built up a surplus of grain. An aggressive foreign marketing push would be more helpful in solving farmers' problems.

By passing this bill, the Senate is taking the easy way out by accepting the simplistic argument of "parity." Parity prices, about \$5.50 for wheat, has been the rallying cry of the American Agriculture Movement. An emotional argument is built into the slogan by equating parity with fair.

But we doubt whether those farmers would consider \$5.50 fair if the market forces of supply and demand determined the price at \$7. They probably be most happy to take the higher-than-parity price.

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backspace

by John Cochran



Pornography causes sex crimes. Equal opportunity regardless of race, religion or sex is a basis of the American way. George Washington never told a lie. All homosexuals have sick minds. Better dead than Red. Step on a crack and break your mother's back. The myth makers go on endlessly.

Remember the trauma when you discovered Santa Claus was none other than good old dad? Unfortunately, not all myths are dispelled as easily. Perhaps some are never dispelled at all. Learning to distinguish fact from fiction is a difficult task, especially when your best friend tells you St. Nick is a trick, but you saw the old elf himself at the department store, and sure enough, he came through with your electric train.

In the second grade I discovered that George Washington, great man that he was, was not all he was cracked up to be. Plus his false teeth were made of wood. Maybe lies split wood; therefore...

Shortly thereafter, I discovered that the stork had nothing to do with the arrival of my baby brother. I decided there must be a terrific wool surplus being put to use by pulling it over the eyes of children.

By the time I graduated from high school I had laboriously managed to file all this misinformation along with *Bullfinch's Mythology*.

Or so I thought.

Vietnam was infinitely more complicated than our government would have us believe. That our presence in Southeast Asia was necessary to check the communist threat was starting to sound Grimm. Detente with the communist bloc became a goal of our foreign policy. Hey, Pinko's are subhumans that only understand a show of force. What happened?

Richard Nixon's hand picked commission to investigate pornography determined no causative link between pornography and crime. The American Psychiatric Association decided that homosexuals and perversion were not synonymous, that sexual preference had nothing to do with mental health. Yet Nixon stifled his commission and Anita Bryant blazes on.

That there is even a need for Equal Rights Amendment in this "Land of the Free" assaults a myth perpetuated all through high school social studies.

The line between fact and fiction is more than a bit hazy. Identifying myths should be a never ending war. Identifying the myth makers and perpetrators is the first battle. I propose we accomplish this in the following manner: We will hence forward address all myth makers as in the above examples, i.e., Mythes Bryant and Myther Nixon. In this way we will never myth a trick.

to the editor:

There was a young rodent named Ben
Who chose Ceres Hall as his den

All winter he grew
And caused quite a stew
When first spotted Tuesday
at ten.

And later that night he was seen
On second floor—looking so mean

He caused quite a fright
When seen in the light
That poor girl's face—it
turned green.

We summoned for help right away
But everyone said "...there's no way

A rat could be here
So girls, do not fear
Just cool it...and have a nice day."

On Wednesday (while ditching a nerd)
We stumbled across a rat turd

We stopped in our tracks
Examined the facts
"He's working his way up to third!"

On April the fifth, our rat died

Needless to say, no one cried
Being seen at the door
Of Ceres third floor
There was really no place he could hide.

It's not that we don't like to share

But a RAT in a DORM is quite rare

An if there are more
We're going to be sore
Just how much more can we bear?

(There are over 35 rat-hating residents in Ceres Hall who know that living there can be an endless, glamourless, thankless job that's got to be done. We live here, too, and we're damn...)

Very truthfully,
Ceres Rat Patrol

MAYTAG LAUNDRY CENTER

Self Service
Your Patronage Is
Appreciated
722 North University

News Briefs

New Power Lines to Follow Corridor

New powerlines constructed in Minnesota will be constructed alongside other existing lines whenever possible, according to a ruling by the Minnesota Supreme Court. The ruling supports a "strong nonproliferation policy" which means that agencies involved in the line route designation must have good cause to allow a line to be constructed in a new corridor rather than along an existing line.

The new ruling will also allow the construction of the line to take over land that is now occupied by homes.

The point which is bound to cause the most friction is that lines will be routed over a residence before over a lake or nature preserve. The reasoning used by the court is that the company can compensate a home owner for the loss of his home, but cannot use money to recreate natural resources.

Homeowners will have 30 days to bring to the court

petitions proving that their homes are more valuable than the natural resources being avoided in the chosen route.

N.D. Traffic Deaths Double

Thirty-three persons have been killed on N.D. highways during the first three months of 1978, compared with only 17 last year during the same period.

The State Highway Patrol, who released the report, could not point the finger at any one factor.

Unemployment up to 6.2 Percent

National unemployment figures for March show an increase in jobless numbers to 6.2 percent, the first increase after four straight months of decline, the Labor Department said.

Comparatively, February rates were 6.1 percent, with March 1977 at 7.4 percent.

The largest increase was again amongst black youths, numbering at 39 percent, up one percent from February.

The number of persons in the labor force is currently about 99.4 million.

to the editor:

An open letter to the New Field House thieves.

Recently you have stolen, one by one, 3 swimsuits from my locker in the major's locker room. A total of over \$30 worth of merchandise. As I am not a wealthy student, this has been an unfortunate series of events for me. However, I have finally figured out your tricks and hopefully I will be able to protect any future swimsuit I can afford to buy.

As a spokesman for the many students who have been ripped off, at the New Field House, I urge you to think about your actions and perhaps you will realize that you are stealing from fellow students and causing an extreme amount of grief to these people.

Finally, as far as my case is concerned, I would greatly appreciate it if you could return to my locker at least ONE of my suits. This would be a human gesture on your part.

Major's locker room

CAMP STAFF OPENINGS

Wesley Acres Camp
United Methodist Church
Dazey, ND
18 miles N. of Valley City
ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
DURING APRIL

Cabin Counselors
Minimum one year out of high school
Full responsibility for 8 campers per week

Assistant Program Director

Minimum two years out of high school

Share responsibility for total program with Program Director

Season:
Training, May 28-June 2
Camps, June 4-August 2

Information and Applications at
United Campus Ministry
1239 12th St. N, Fargo
235-0672 (Tu-Fr 9-12 AM)

Corner Pocket Billiards
3108 9th St. S. Mhd.

Featuring: 22 pool tables,
games room, liquor, and food.

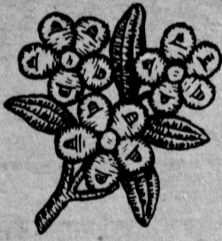
Mondays at 7:30

Womens pool tournament

Tuesdays at 7:30

Mens pool tournament

CASH PRIZES AWARDED



FORGET-ME-NOT
TUESDAY, APRIL 18

ROY C. PEDERSEN

FARGO CITY
COMMISSION



THE MAN

Currently: Promotion Manager, WDAY, Inc.
Residence: 1538 North Fourth
Marital: Wife, Joyce; Daughter, Karen (Mrs. Dan Vogel), librarian at NDSU library.
Church: Messiah Lutheran
Education: Fargo school system; 1941 NDSU graduate
Veteran: 5 battle campaigns, Third Armored Division, Europe, World War II

NDSU: Co-founder NDSU Team Makers Club; Founder-chairman NDSU Bison Athletic Hall of Fame; NDAC-to-NDSU Name Change Committee; 18-year board member, NDSU Alumni Ass'n; honorary member, NDSU Lettermen's Club; 1969 NDSU Honored Alum; NDSU Business Alumni Award; Inducted NDSU Bison Hall of Fame, 1977

right: Hope uses cue cards for a large majority of his jokes.

below: A side view of the nose that has been compared to a ski jump.

below right: Bob Hope, playing in the round, strolls around the stage while telling a joke about Fargo.

Bob Hope

by Louis Heglund

"With audiences like this, I'll never retire."

Those are words from the "king of the road" himself, Bob Hope. Introduced as the "number one comedian," Hope performed at a nearly full New Field House for an audience of youngsters.

You read it correctly; youngsters. Certainly a majority of the fans were of the older generation, on terms of Birth certificate. But for Hope's hour and a half of the evening, it didn't much matter if you were stationed somewhere in France back in '45 or in Saigon during the Viet Nam crisis. There was no generation gap, nobody was over-the-hill; just a bunch of youngsters having a good time.

Bob Hope: a messenger with a timeless legacy of goodwill through comedy and music was on the road again. Hope's success in Fargo Sunday night seemed to suggest that he would be performing for another half a century.

Some thirty years ago, the Bob Hope road show sported Les Brown and his Band of Renown. On Sunday, the Eidem-Condell Orchestra, 14 piece group of local musicians, did the job beautifully. They opened the evening swinging with several numbers including

"That Old Black Magic" and Stevie Wonder's "You are the Sunshine of My Life."

Corky Siegel, in Fargo for his third time, followed with some piano boogie-woogie, some hot harmonica licks and a good trucking tune called "Half Asleep at the Wheel." Audience reaction to Siegel was quite mixed, but then the first time he was in Fargo he opened for the Ozark Mountain Daredevils.

After Siegel's act the announcer took the stage and mentioned that much of the money made would go for funding of the new music building. Then the Eidem-Condell Orchestra played a medley of tunes ranging from "I Can't Get Started" to "Silver Bells." "Thanks for the Memories" was the song that signaled the entrance of Bob Hope himself.

Much of his opening monologue proved Hope was well briefed on Fargo, or at least his cue card man, (stationed near the band,) had done a bit of research.

He discussed the flood situation, "every place you look there's a new lake." "The air is great...I'm from L.A. and I don't trust anything I can't see."

He found out from his appearance at UND that NDSU is known as "Mo-moo college." He called Fargo the

"gateway to Harwood."

A bulk of the remaining performance were jokes relating to the national scene in politics, show business and other related material. At the Academy awards this year his reward was "bumping into Raquel Welch backstage." He received a big hand when he announced that John Wayne was recovering well from his recent surgery.

On politics and Jimmy Carter, "We've had Republicans and Democrats running the country, let's see how the Confederates do it." On homosexuality, "...in California it's legal, I'm going to get out before it's compulsory."

The musical portion of the show consisted of numbers by

Hope with the Eidem-Condell Orchestra providing the instrumentals. The lady of the Bob Hope show is Tricia Price, her face is prettier than her voice but she did play a good straight-woman for Hope's joke telling. She sang several numbers including "Love will Keep us Together" and "Feelings." Hope took over the stage and told her to go "rest in my dressing room."

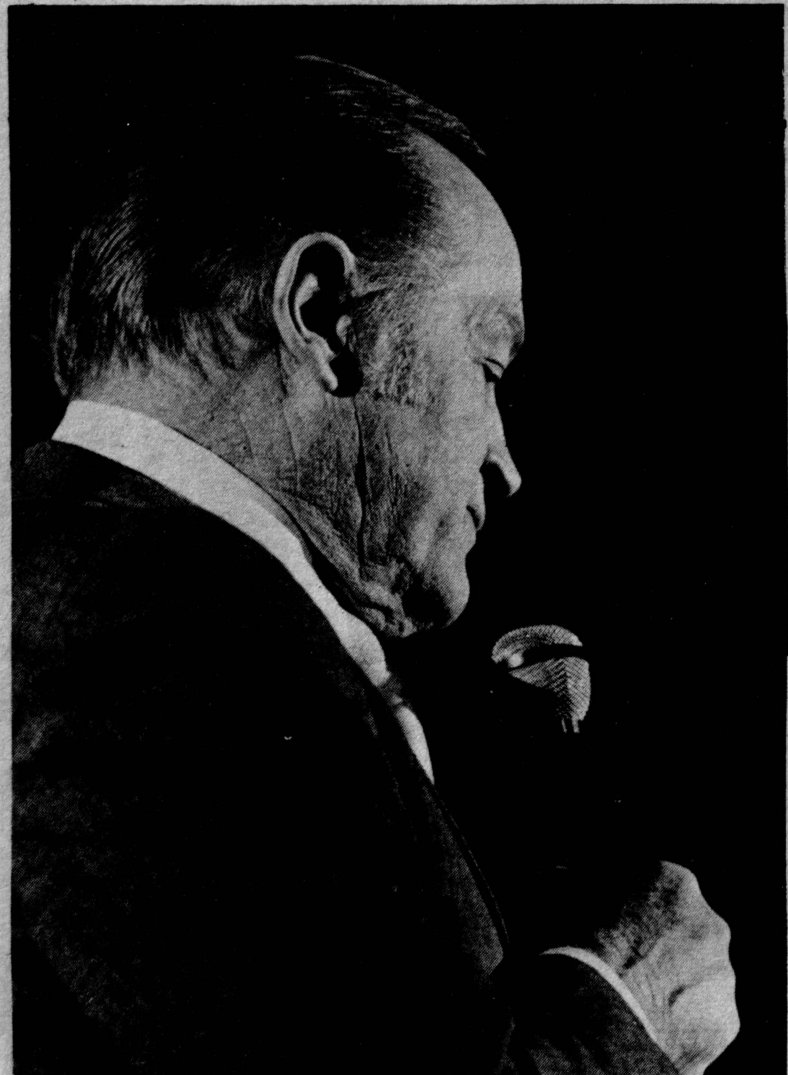
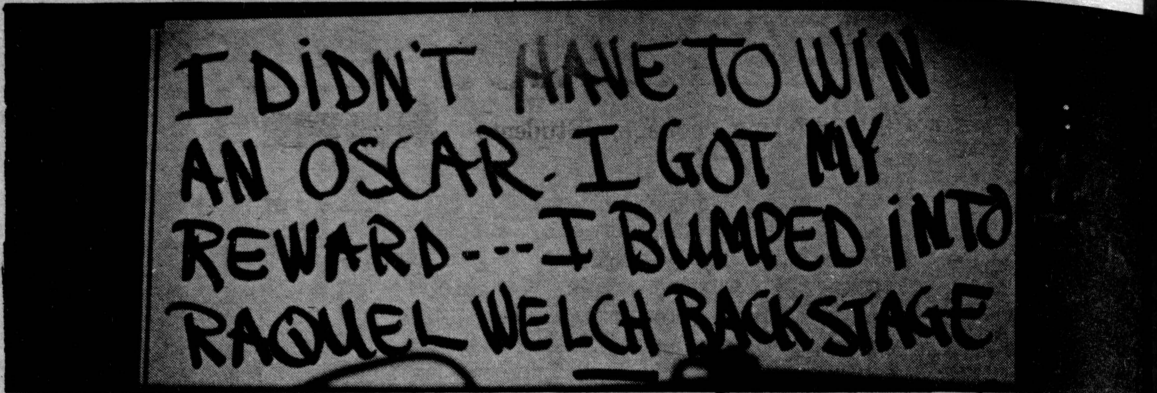
Over the course of the evening Hope sang "Thank You For the Memories" and "Tie a Yellow Ribbon" which he dedicated to boys coming home from Viet Nam.

Near the end of the performance, Fargo Mayor Hentges presented Hope with a scale

model of a Steiger tractor. Hope said he was going to give it to Mickey Rooney. SU President Loftsgard presented him with a NDSU wind breaker for golfing.

Hentges suggested that some voting machines were rolled in, Hope could probably be elected to something. To this Hope replied, "I couldn't work for that kind of money."

Hope was planning to do another "Road" movie with Bing Crosby but since Crosby's death, George Burns (another youngster) is the likely substitute. Burns is the "only one around who still calls me kid," according to Hope. Together they'll be "On the Road to the Fountain of Youth."



Organization formed for older students

of bridge games, coffee
and spending what
to be half your life wat-
television? More and
women are, but for a
of reasons, they don't
to work outside of the
They're not coming in
es, but a steadily in-
sing number of older
men are enrolling in

However, coming back to
age can be a fearsome
g, especially if you have
out of school for 15 or 20
rs. First of all there are
the simple mechanics of
ll. Where do I park? How
register? What should I

When there are the social
ects. Will I feel out of
? Will I have time to
? Will I be able to con-
rate and keep up with the
nger people in my classes?
support group for adults

entering college, Students-
Older-than Average (SOTA)
is in its second year at SU.
"Many of the adults who
enroll at SU feel insecure at
first, and we felt there was
a need for some type of sup-
port group," said Elizabeth
Worden, coordinator of
SOTA.

SOTAs are invited to meet
with Worden and other older
students for coffee and infor-
mal discussions on Wed-
nesday mornings in the
Plains Room of the Memorial
Union.

While SOTAs range in age
from 25 to 70, the majority
are in the 30 to 40 age group.
"I think it's an exciting
prospect that we can feel that
our educational institutions
serve not only our 18 to 22-
year-olds, but that they have
value and meaning for people
in all walks of life and at all
ages," Worden said. "I only



Students older than average discuss school experiences during a Wednesday morning coffee break: Bobby Meehan left, Leana Tilden Nancy Abelman, Elizabeth Worden and Bonita Matcha.

hope that education can
respond to the needs of these
people."

"Many of the professors tell
us they enjoy having older
people in their classes because
they have experience and
maturity to contribute that
many younger people lack."

The majority of SOTAs are
returning to school to develop
themselves as persons. Fewer
are returning to obtain a
degree. "I believe that more
women will return for a
degree as they develop the
courage to commit them-
selves and that takes a cer-
tain amount of confidence and
ability that has been un-
tested."

"We have more divorced
women with children who are
returning to school because
they have to go back to work
and they are looking for bet-
ter career opportunities
because of financial need. Un-
fortunately, the ones who
need to go full-time because of
their career goals are the very
ones who find it difficult to do
so because of money, work
and child-care problems."

Some of the problems
SOTAs voice are parking,
community commitments,
finding their way around,
concentration and justifying
the expense.

"Women who have spent 15

or 20 years in the home and
then come back to school, find
it very difficult. Their lack of
self-confidence is increased by
finding it difficult to sit down
for a sustained effort such as
writing a paper or doing a
long term project," Worden
said.

"A wife and mother is
usually thinking of someone
else's needs, so she doesn't
have time to really think
about pursuing interests of
her own. Because of the
nature of these duties and
responsibilities in the home,
her time is fragmented and
often her thoughts are
fragmented. We've all heard
of this scatter-brained
housewife, but I just don't
buy that. One's pattern of life
certainly has an effect on how
one's mind works. Many of
the chores of a housewife are
repetitious and tedious, and
she seldom has time to
develop her own ideas."

There are numerous women
who don't have work or home
responsibilities who could be
enrolled full-time, but fail to
do so for a number of reasons.

Some wish to travel with
their husbands and are unable
to make a commitment for a
10-week course. Others are
attending only part-time for
their self-enrichment and en-
joyment only, and don't wish

to make a full-time commit-
ment.

Worden also assists some
SOTAs with academic coun-
seling. "Many of the women
who enroll feel insecure, so
they turn to a field in which
they would have confidence,
such as areas of service or
administering to the needs
of others. This is what they
had been doing before coming
to college, so they feel com-
fortable in these fields. I
think they should look
beyond these fields, however,
because there are many other
possibilities and they often
have other undeveloped
talents."

Many SOTAs are attracted
to the SU College of Univer-
sity Studies, where they can
formulate their own degree
program with individual
goals in mind. A 56-year-old
woman wants to be a
genealogist and is putting
together a very solid program
combining history, sociology
and library science.

Not all SOTAs are women.
Many men are beginning new
careers; others are completing
educational college credit for
past career experiences
through the College of
University Studies.

Filing for student elections

Open now through April 28

Students interested in
filing a student senate
petition or in running for
student body president or
vice president can now file for
election as of April 10. Final
filing date will be April 28.

Positions open are student
body president, vice
president, academic student
body president, Campus Attrac-
tion board member and
member of Student
Publications member. Filing
will be done at the Student
Affairs Office, Room 201, Old
Union.

Campaign expenditures by
candidates are limited to
\$100 for senators and board
members, and \$150 for
student and vice president.
The president and vice
president file jointly.

A meeting of the candidates
will be held April 29 to go
over the rules of the banner
campaign. The meeting will
be mandatory for all can-
didates.

The banner campaign will
be held from May 1 to May
10. Elections will be held May
11 and 12, during spring
registration for fall classes.

A complete set of rules are
available to candidates and to
interested persons at the
Student Affairs Office.

The academic student
senate positions open are as
follows: Agriculture—2;
Humanities and Social Scien-
ces—2; Sciences and
Mathematics—1; English—2;
Home Economics—2; Phar-
macy—1; University
Studies—1; and Graduate
School—1.

Pharmacy was reduced
from 2 representatives to one
because of a drop in
enrollment. Representatives
are decided on the basis of one
per college or the first 500
students in the college, and an
additional member for each
additional 60 percent, or two
representatives for 800
students.

The Bison

yearbook

needs more

Feature Writers

if you've got some time —

please leave your name and number at the yearbook office

Includes HOT showers Old Fieldhouse remodeling to be finished by June 1

by Joan Todtleben

"Finally!! For the first time the women's staff will have its own HOT showers," exclaimed Beulah Gregoire, professor of women's physical education, of the \$683,170 remodeling project now under construction in the basement of the Old Field House.

J.E. Krieg and Sons Inc., general contractors from Fargo, began work last October and is expected to complete Phase II of the project by June 1. Complete occupancy in the new facility is hoped by fall quarter, 1978.

Plans for renovation were proposed by architects Geston and Hanson of Fargo in three phases.

Phase I, already complete, featured the construction of a dance studio.

The current phase, Phase II, includes plans for separate locker rooms for men, women, staff and phy. ed majors, individual offices for instructors, a bigger supply room, a

lounge/resource center for phy. ed majors, an extended ROTC rifle range, a weight training room and a training room equipped with a whirlpool and soak tanks.

Proposals for Phase III include an elevator for handicapped students, resurfacing the gym floor and additional work on the front lobby and classrooms.

Gregoire and Marillyn Nass, another phy. ed. instructor, feel that all of first floor should be totally student-centered and student-oriented. "The Army and Air Force should go upstairs so that the main floor may be used for student concerts, programs, classes, intramurals and inter-collegiate activities," Nass stressed. At present, shower facilities are unavailable to students and staff in the Old Field House. "It's going to be great to be able to take a shower again," commented Nass.



The renovation of the Old Fieldhouse is nearing completion. Roger Hendrickson plasters up a few rough spots in the new locker rooms in the Fieldhouse basement.

Borner scholarship winner

"I had no idea that I'd get out of the local petition," said SU Fresh Bonita Borner. She finished third in the finals of Reader's Digest Association Boy Scouts of America National Public Speaking Contest held in North Brunswick, N.J. last February.

Borner, 19, received a college scholarship and an expense paid week in Washington and New York. "I liked Washington the best. We had the chance to see President Carter, tour the Capitol and even visit with Carter's speech writers," Borner.



Bonita Borner

The theme Borner presented was "Words and Law." "It deals primarily with the communication skills of lawyers and how a lay-person views the profession," she explained.

Before she reached the nationals, Borner competed in five other levels of competition. "I placed first in local, district, regional, and area competition. The competition included contestants from Nebraska, Michigan, Kansas, Minnesota, Iowa and Oklahoma."

From this level, she advanced to the national competition held in North Brunswick, N.J. Borner said, "There were over 250 people at the finals, including national executives for the Reader's Digest Association, public speakers and the general public."

A member of Explorer Post 512 in Bismarck, a division of the Boy Scouts, Borner became involved in the competition when the Reader's Digest was given publicity on the event which eventually involved over 3,000 men and women.

"I wrote the entire script myself," said Borner. She mentioned she had speaking experience in school—including debate, oratory and broadcasting.

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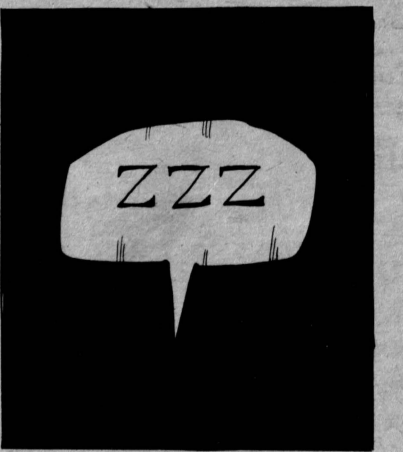
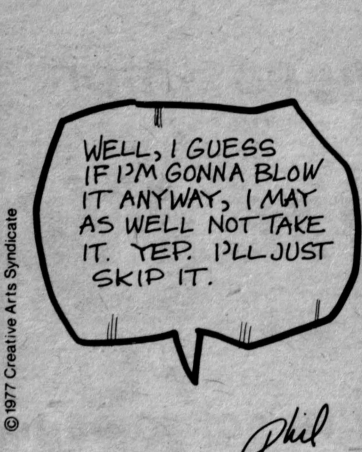
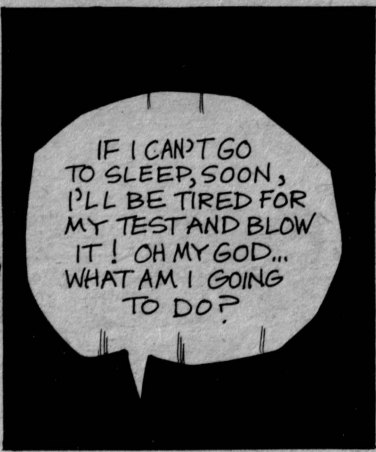
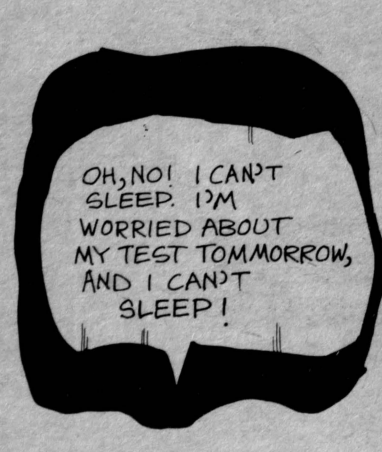
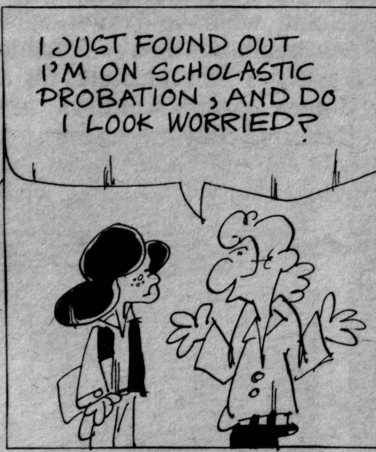


Peace Corps

THE
LITTLE
COUNTRY
THEATRE **LC**

FOR THE STUDENT—BY THE STUDENT

socrates by phil cangelosi



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Phil

PINBALL
FOOSBALL

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THE PUTTER - 208 BROADWAY

FOOSBALL
PINBALL

Stonehill, an entertainer, will bring SU humor and music

Robert Muns
Randy Stonehill will be in concert at the SU Old Field House Tuesday, April 11, at 8:30 p.m.
The concert, presented by Campus Attractions and Theater Productions promises an evening of good humor, great music and Christian togetherness.
If listening to Randy Stonehill is our "first glimpse of the future of music," we are in for a good time. Better known for his songwriting for such performers as Debby Boone, LaSeine, Cliff Richard, and Olivia Newton-John, on stage Stonehill bursts with exuberance and sheer happiness. A solo performer armed only with his Martin guitar, Randy has the energy of an entire rock band compressed into one man. Between numbers he chats assuredly with the audience, sending his unique perceptions and observations with a liberal dose of outrageous humor.
Stonehill has toured throughout the United States, Canada, and Europe. His European tour included a stop at the prestigious Rainbow Theatre. Last fall he toured Australia winning yet another following there.

Wherever Stonehill performs his fans spread like the proverbial "wildfire" with second and third visits to a city doubling and quadrupling his audiences.
Stonehill has worked with such artists as Paul McCartney, Todd Rundgren, Ringo Starr, and Rod Stewart as well as writing and performing songs in numerous motion pictures, the last being Billy Graham's "Time to Run."
Randy's career began at the age of 15 with bout of drug usage and trouble with the law, but he managed to avoid the eventual addiction and imprisonment. With the help of Larry Norman, Stonehill found Christ and has been spreading the word and love of the Bible through the medium of get-down rock and roll.
He speaks in the language of the audience, taking them a bit further into an area of thinking they have perhaps not yet explored. Stonehill mentions that he feels some of his songs are "like mirrors so that people can look at themselves and go, "Oh, yes, that's how I really am." His world view, while perceiving the same symptoms as Jackson Browne and Joni

Mitchell, is ultimately hopeful. Perhaps, it is that message of hope that so enraptures his listeners.
Stonehill's album, 'Welcome To Paradise,' has won high acclaim for its blend of superb musicianship and incisive lyrics. Randy's public media exposure was greatly boosted by a recent appearance on the popular Midnight Special with Debby Boone.
Undoubtedly, there will be those at each concert to whom Randy will speak to sensitively and honestly through his music and humor, encouraging them in their lives. "I don't feel I have to fit any stereotype," he says. "People see the responsibility of being an individual. They discover that they don't have to fit a particular mold."
Ticket prices are set at \$2.00 for SU students, \$3.00 for the general public, and \$3.50 at the door.

the arts file

Tuesday

A profile of the trumpet, with literature by Stolz, Haydn, Scarlatti, Copland, Stanley, Telemann and Bach, will be presented on "The Listening Room" at 8 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Smithsonian Institution's Baird Auditorium.

The Humanities Theatre at Concordia College will present "The Wild Duck" at 8 p.m.

Thursday

British Comedy hit will open this week at Moorhead State University Theatre. "No Sex Please, We're British," will be presented in the Center for the Arts at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the MSU Box-Office.

Plains Art Museum

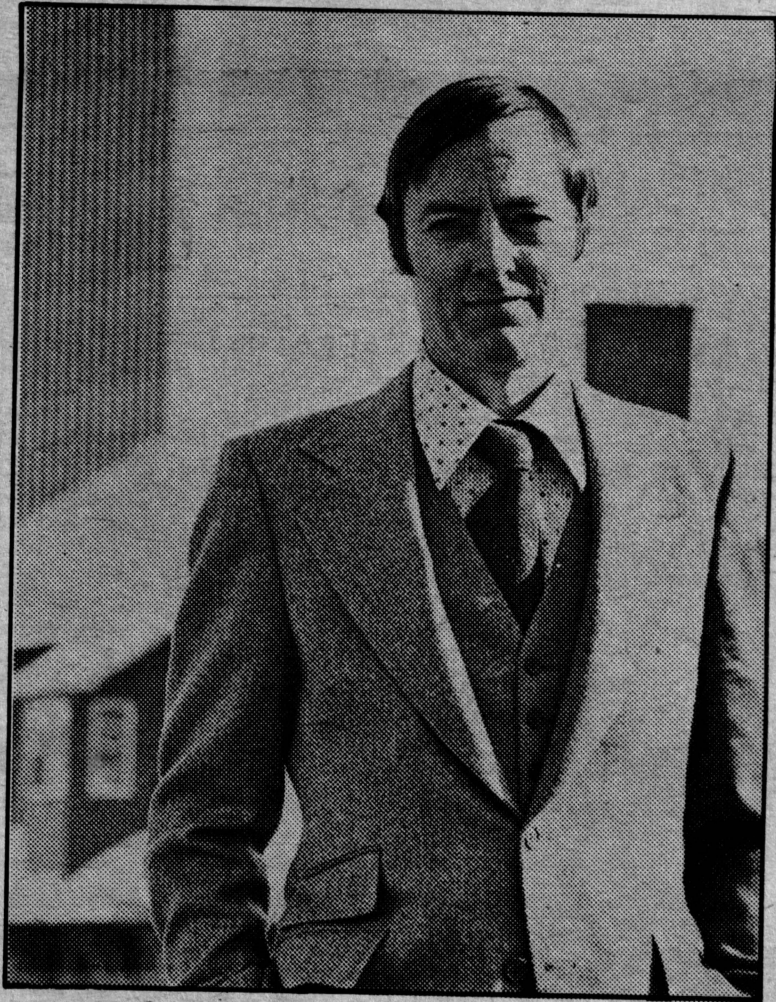
Continuing at the Main Gallery through May 14 is the 19th Red River Annual art exhibition. Featured in the exhibit are 55 works, including paintings, prints, drawings, watercolors, ceramics, photography and textiles, by artists from the United States and Canada.

Dancing, music and fun part of Bison Brevities

Linda Schmitt
Bison Brevities second annual variety show, sponsored by Blue Key Fraternity, will be held Thursday and Friday. Curtain time is 8:15 at Festival Hall.
The program opens with a disco pantomime by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, featuring such songs as "Don't Know How to Snub Him" and "Consider Yourself a Nerd".
Louis Heglund sings the blues while playing harmonica and piano and Lisa Gold strums the guitar to some folk tunes.
The Association of Veterinary Science displays a vesick bison in a skit about the sagas of a vet's office while the Kappa Deltas and Beta Chis boogie to the single blues in a take-off of the Winter Sisters. Staying with the 30 s scene are two songs

sung by "The LaBombe Sisters", a five member group.
Farmhouse Fraternity sponsors Terry Ellingson as "The Auctioneer" and Greg Mattern does a stand-up comedy routine about a radio station.
Timm Holmly ends the show with the theme song from the Broadway play "New York, New York."
Jim Roberts and Kris Tollefson produced this talented variety show. Their stage managers are Paul Olson and Roger Kienholz.
Tickets can be purchased in advance from Blue Key members at the student activities desk for \$1 or \$1.50 at the door for Thursday's performance and \$1.50 or \$2 at the door for Friday's performance. Tables will also be set up outside the Residence and West Dining Centers on Tuesday for ticket sales.

HAVE A SAY



VOTE LINDGREN FOR MAYOR APRIL 18

Paid for by LINDGREN FOR MAYOR Committee. Betty Specht, Treasurer. Box 5141, University Station, Fargo, North Dakota, 58102.

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SUMMER JOBS INTERVIEW

APRIL 14

NDSU INFORMATION & PLACEMENT CENTER

359 MEMORIAL UNION

CAMP LINCOLN FOR BOYS: LAKE UBERT, MN

Opportunities available for general counselors, head counselors, activity leaders? division directors. Minimum age 19. Camping and activity skills desired. Salary based on job classification, individual experience and leadership background.

Interested students should stop by the NDSU Information & Placement Center - 359 Memorial Union to sign up for an interview.

Women get third at track meet

by Trina Eitland

The Bison placed third behind MSU and Dickinson State at the sixth annual MSU women's track meet last Saturday at Alex Nemzek Hall.

MSU took the title with a total of 128 points while Dickinson captured second with 69. SU pounded out 45.2 points. Others participating were UND 42.4, Minnesota-Morris 42.2, Bismarck Junior College 26, Jamestown 20.2, Minot State 6, Valley City 1 and Lake Region who failed to score.

Records broken at the meet included Cheli Tudahl of MSU in the 60 yard hurdles. The old record of 8.6 seconds was set by Shawn Johnson of Mankato State in 1976.

The sprint relay of MSU bettered the Dragon's old time set in 1976 with a time of 1:10.2.

There was a four way tie in the high jump for second place. Julie Green of UND took the event by jumping 5'-0. Lisa Bauduin of SU was included among those tied with a mark of 4-10.

SU took first in two events. The two mile relay team (Kathy Kappel, Anne Kilian, Karen Holmgren, Diann Fischer) ran to a time of 10:14.6 followed by Dickinson State and MSU.

The Bison's Renee Hatfield tossed the shot 37 feet 10 1/4 inches for first place. SU's Kitty Lemm placed fifth with

a throw of 32 feet 10 1/4 inches.

Kappel placed fourth for SU in the mile run with a time of 5:38.6. BJC's Becky Clairmont took the event by running 5:21.3.

In the 880 yard run Fischer produced the third best time with 2:38. MSU and BJC took first and second respectively.

SU's Cindy Wolf ran :07.9 to place sixth in the 60 yard dash. MSU's Lisa Olsgaard took first with :07.3.

The SU mile relay placed second with a time of 4:24. MSU took the event by running 4:18.25. UND took third with 4:24.2 and Bismarck took fourth with 4:31.2.

The Bison travel to Valley City to participate in an invitational to be held on April 15.

High jump—1 Julie Green, UND, 5-0. 2, (tie) Beth Spoonland, UND; Barb Marks, UND; Kathy-Fischer, Jamestown; Carol Koopman, Mooris and Lisa Bauduin, SU, 4-10.

Two mile relay—1, SU (Kathy Kappel, Ann Kilian, Karen Holmgren, Diann Fischer), 10:14.6. 2, Dickinson, 10:15.5. 3, MSU, 10:15.7. 4, Minot 11:07. 5, UND, 11:10.6. 6, Bismarck, 11:18.6.

Sprint relay—1, MSU (Cheli Tudahl, Lisa Olsgaard, Jeanne Ahlfors, Brenda Ebner), 1:10.2 (record; old record, MSU, 1976). 2, Dickinson, 1:14.9. 3, Mooris, 1:16.4. 4, Mayville, 1:17.6. 5, UND, 1:17.8. 6 Bismarck, 1:18.

Shot put—1, Renee Hatfield, SU, 37-10 1/4. 2, Carol Koopman, Mooris, 35-3 1/2. 3, Lori LaCombe, MSU, 35-2 1/2. 4, Mindy Haaven, MSU, 34-6. 5, Kitty Lemm, SU, 32-10 1/4. 6, Teresea Schultz, Mooris 32-10.

Mile—1, Becky Clairmont, Bismarck 5:21.3. 2, Maxine Johnson,

Jamestown, 5:27.5. 3, Mary Ma Dickinson State, 2:36.1. 4, K Kappel, SU, 5:38.6. 5, Diane Sch UND, 5:54.0. 6, Cheryl Hoe Morris, 6:01.5.

440—1, Lynn Reedstrom, 1:02.9. 2 Donna Hock, MSU, 1:03. 3, (tie) Connie Weltz, UND, Kathy Scholz, Dickinson, 1:03 (tie) Ginny Hoop, UND, and Paulson, Dickinson, 1:04.4.

880—1, Mickie Liptrap, MSU, 2:25.6. 3, Diann Fischer, SU, 2:40.0. 4, Julie Green, UND, 2:39.8. 5, Dvorak, Dickinson, 2:40.0. 6, Cluse, Minot, 2:42.9.

60 Hurdles—1, Cheli Tudahl, :08.3 (record old record :08.3). Shawn Johnson, Mankato, (1976) Kathy Enders, Mooris, :09.3. 3, Sanford, Dickinson, :09.4. 4, Le Walsh, Mooris, :09.5. 5, Paula Ce Bismarck, :09.6.

60—1, Lisa Olsgaard, MSU, :07.3. Jane Schauer, Dickinson, :07.4. Brenda Ebner, MSU, :07.4. 4, D Fischer, Dickinson, :07.5. 5, Tudahl, MSU, :07.6. 6, Cindy SU, :07.9.

Long Jump—1, Cathy Hart Mooris, 17-1 1/4. 2, Beck Kirchg MSU, 16-11 3/4. 3, Cheli Tudahl, 16-9. 4, Linda Pankow, Minot 33 1/2. 5, Cindy Walcker, Mayville 0. 6, Donna Fischer, Dickinson 10 1/4.

Two mile—1, Lynne Nits Dickinson, 11:31.4. 2, Maxine son, Jamestown, 11:44.4. 3, B Clairmont, Bismarck, 11:53.0. Mary Matson, Dickinson, no kept. 5 Diane Schafer, UND, 12:06. Kim Rehouski, Valley City time kept.

One lap—1, Brenda Ebner, :17.8. 2, Lisa Olsgaard, MSU, :17.8. Donna Fischer, Dickinson, :18.5. Jeanne Ahlfors, MSU, :18.6. 5, Wentzel, UND, :19.1. 6, Sharon Dickinson, :19.2.

Mile relay—1, MSU (Lynn strom, Micki Liptrap, Je Ahlfors, Donna Hock), 4:18.85. 2, 4:24.0. 3, UND, 4:24.2. 4, Bism 4:31.2. 5, Minot, 4:34.0. 6, Dicki 4:35.7.

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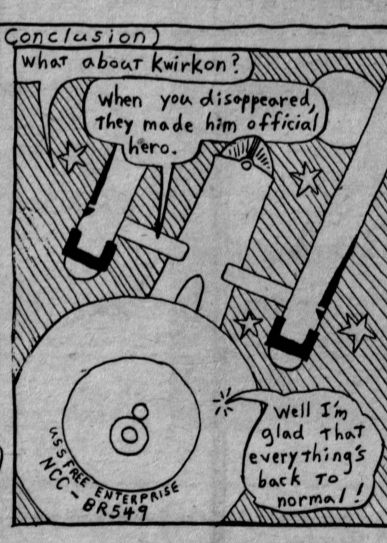
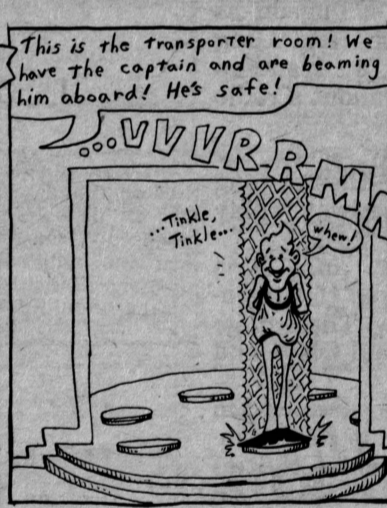
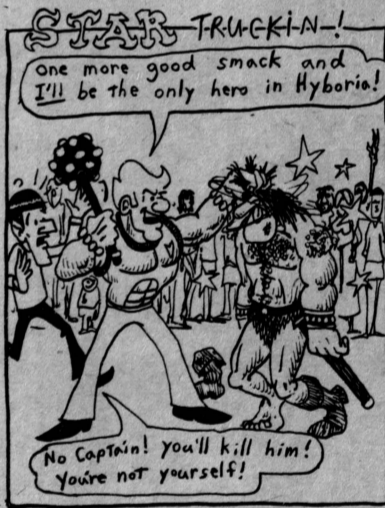
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Softball team wins 2, loses 2

Nelson
SU's women's softball team won two games and lost two in the Nebraska Invitational at Lincoln, Nebraska, last Friday and Saturday. The 11 team tournament was their first tournament this season.

On Friday afternoon the team won their first game 12-0 against Nebraska Wesleyan. The shutout was pitched by Mary Goebel. She threw a sparkling one hitter with six strikeouts.

The hitting stars for the team were Irene Blilie, three for three; Autumn Ross, two for two; Linda Degerness, two for three; and Goebel, two for one. Both of Goebel's hits were triples.

SU also won its second game against Northwest Missouri State Saturday by a two to zero score. Goebel was the winning pitcher as she gave up only three hits. Degerness led the hitting back going two for three.

Goebel had only one hit, but she drove in three runs.

"I'm happy with the way we played and we hit well," said coach Pam Larson. This was our first competition and most of the other teams had played between 14 to 20 games."

The Bison lost the third game against the University of Nebraska-Lincoln 10 to 4. Nebraska-Lincoln was the eventual winner of the tournament.

Goebel was the losing pitcher giving up 11 hits. The Bison also got 11 hits, but committed six errors.

Top hitters for the Bison were Blilie, two for four with a homerun; Mary Olinger, three for three and Jane Voss, two for three.

Northern Illinois handed the Bison their second loss in the double elimination tournament 13 to 7. Diana Gerig was the losing pitcher giving up eight hits.

"Walks really hurt us in

that game, Larson said. "We gave up four walks and they all scored."

Goebel and Jan Christensen led the hitters with two hits apiece.

"We made a few mental errors, but we learned a lot," Larson said. We saw what the competition will be like in the regionals."

Thursday on the way down to Nebraska the Bison stopped in Madison, S.D., and played a doubleheader against Dakota State College to open the season. SU won the first game 8 to 3 and lost the second 10 to 1.

The team travels to Aberdeen, S.D., today to play Northern College and their first action in Fargo will be Thursday against MSU at Lindenwood if the field is ready at 3 p.m.

"Northern has a strong pitcher in Judy Brenner," Larson said. They went to the region last year and should be tough, she noted.

Bison baseball team sees little action as season opens

SU's baseball team has seen a little of everything open to it in the early moments of the 1978 baseball season and the trouble is the team have not seen anything

Monday, April 3, was moved back one week to April 10 following a weekend snow storm.

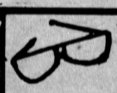
Coach Rolf Kooperud's squad faced doubleheaders with Minot State April 6, Concordia April 8, and Minnesota-Morris, April 10. SU's baseball team will also face doubleheaders against Northern State, Thursday and SDSU, Friday and Saturday. In between, the Bison will meet Moorhead State today for a single nine-inning affair.

Kopperud said that his outfield appears to be established but positions in the infield are still up for grabs.

Junior catcher Brad Turner and sophomore, second baseman Wade Stubson could be seeing more action. Turner a junior from Bordulac, smashed a home run in the April 6 victory and drew a

pair of walks.

Stubson collected three hits in five trips and drove in three runs including hitting a bases loaded double in the 10-run Bison uprising in the fifth inning of the second game.

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2 Corinthians 4:3-4

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Fieldhouse Schedule

	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY
ATH. & SP. Ev. NFH			5:00 Red River Track Meet	Shrine Circus	Shrine Circus	Shrine Circus	
NFH Campus Recreation Intramurals	6:30-9:30 Free Play & Pool 9:30-10:30 IM BB	6:30-9:30 Free Play & Pool 7-9 Judo in Wrestling Room	6-8 Pool Only 8-10 Scuba Fitness Club: Noon Pool:	NO FREE PLAY OR POOL..... 12-1 Mon. Thru Thurs. 12:10-1 Mon. thru Thurs.			6:30-9:30 Fam/ nite Free Play & Pool
OFH Campus Recreation Intramurals	7-9 Karate (stage)	6:30-8:30 Men's VB 8:30-10:30 Wom. VB				3-5 Fac. BB 5-7 VB Club 7-10 Sq. Dance	
ATH. & SP. Ev. OFH	Randy Stonehill Concert		6-8 Rugby Club 8:30-10:30 Men's VB		Campfire GIRLS		6:30-8:30 Free Play

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Say your ready for anything? Try our 50-mile Bike-A-Thon. It's to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis and will be held on Sunday April 30th at 9:00 a.m. The ride will start at the Memorial Union. 3000

Need a place to stay this summer? Call Mark at the Co-Op House 1178. Were inexpensive. Co-ed a good time.

Need an apartment for the summer? Call Larry at 235-5461.

Whoever wrote the card "Someone Special" on March 2 received it but don't know who are, Please come forward.

BOSP meeting on April 11-Tu 4:30 p.m. in the Plains Room.

THE PHI UPSILON OMICRON-Zeta Awards Banquet will be Thursday, April 20, 1978 at 6:00 in the Ballroom at the Memorial Union. Tickets are \$5.25 or NDSU Board Contract \$2.75 tickets-contact Home Ec. Myron Andrews at Vet Sci. 237- or any Alpha Zeta member.

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