

SPECTRUM

Lindgren excited about new political career



Jon Lindgren

by Jeanne Larson

"The People have Spoken. Rah!!Rah!!" So proclaimed the front door of Fargo's new mayor, Jon Lindgren, on Wednesday morning after he won

a 788-vote victory over incumbent Richard Hentges.

"No one will admit to the sign," Lindgren said in a Wednesday interview. "A few of my students had something written on the board when I came to class, too."

Lindgren, assistant professor in Business Economics here at SU, spoke excitedly about his new political career.

"I had this feeling that victory was possible, especially over these last few weeks," Lindgren commented. He attributed his victory to a general dissatisfaction around town toward city government.

"As mayor, I don't anticipate making any major changes. But I believe people will note a difference in the handling of large decisions. I plan to rely on the people when large decisions come up."

Lindgren carried 21 of 28 city precincts, including precinct 15, of which SU is a part. Lindgren received 7,280 votes, compared to 6,492 for Hentges.

Lindgren will continue to teach, holding a part-time appointment within the Business department.

He expects to work well with the city commission. "I got along well with them

when I worked with them as a concerned citizen," he said. "I foresee no change."

Some issues of campus interest that Lindgren expects to move on are those of the 12th Avenue issue and the parking situation around the campus.

Lindgren will be taking office in approximately two weeks.

In the City Commissioner

race, the two incumbents handily won reelection. Gib Bromenschenkel was the top vote-getter with 8,089 votes. Roy Pederson, with 6,614 votes, was also reelected. Bromenschenkel is now in for his third four-year term, and Pederson is in for his second four-year term.

Other candidates included

Lindgren to page 2

Finance Commission cuts money from small groups budgets

The entire engineering complex seemed to be present for the Tuesday night meeting of the Finance Commission as a majority of the groups presenting budgets had an engineering basis. Included were:

AIIE

The American Institute of Industrial Engineers was awarded a total of \$120 of a requested \$270. Cuts came in the funding of a student conference for March 1979 and in only partial funding of the banquet speaker for the group's annual dinner.

"We would have liked to have considered funding this conference," said John Giese, Finance Commissioner, "but we need to know where it would be held and for how long a time the group would be staying." The representative of the group was unable to provide this information.

AIA

A total of \$190 was funded to the American Institute of Architects/Associated Student Chapter. Cut were two workshops including a resume'-portfolio workshop and a career opportunities workshop. A graphics workshop received partial

funding.

The total request by the group had been \$2166.

AGC

The Student Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America requested funding of \$3,478, but received less than 10 percent of that figure.

"It certainly isn't because we don't feel the group is deserving of funding," said Giese. "But the group is nearly self-supporting; we funded to help them become independent." Only two years in existence at SU, the group generated more income than about "seven other clubs and were ten times as active," one commission member noted.

The commission felt the group should be "honored" to be independent of the Finance Commission, and funds were granted to help the group's money-making activities.

A total of \$285 was awarded to the group.

Computing Machinery

The Association for Computing Machinery, four years in existence, received no funding from the commission.

"According to our records, the group has not used any of the funds allotted to them for this year," said Giese. The

commission felt that the non-spending reflected the activity of the club and so, did not fund any of the group's \$655 request.

Amateur Radio

SU Amateur Radio Society, of a requested \$600, received \$353. The only request for funds was a request for the purchase of a new two-meter transceiver for the group. With the purchase of the equipment, the group could operate on a band which is open to individuals with lower, or Technician class licenses. The commission felt that it could afford only partial funding of such a unit, and so gave the group its requested funds after subtracting its net income.

Finance Commissioner John Giese warned groups who have not been very active that a cut in funding or a total elimination of funding is possible.

"We're trying to allot this money so that it is maximized," said Giese. "It sometimes will benefit more persons if concentrated in one area a little bit more." The idea, he said, was not to try to eliminate smaller clubs, but to urge them to become more active.

Fate causes only one of the four Romeros to play

Only one of the Four Romeros, Angel will be guest performers with the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony Orchestra, Saturday in the Memorial Auditorium at Concordia College.

Pepe Romero is unable to appear because his daughter was seriously injured and will undergo surgery.

Celin and his father Celenonio are unable to perform Saturday's concert because their works were arranged to include Pepe. Angel is the only member who plays solo guitar.

Angel will perform the same works, Vivaldi's "Concerto in B Minor" and Rodrigo's "Concerto Andaluz," but with different arrangements to compensate for the missing members.

The Saturday concert was to mark the first appearance in this area of the Four Romero's. Coming to the U.S. from their native Spain in

1958, the Romero's were quickly acclaimed as concerto artists and since 1961, sold out coast to coast tours. They have appeared with literally every major symphony orchestra in the country and were recently guests at the White House. They have been seen and heard on TV and radio frequently. A special highlight was a NET color cast of Arthur Fiedler's "Evening at Pops" when they performed Vivaldi and Rodrigo.

Stephen Dimmick, music professor and trumpet player and Steven Eiklund, playing the french horn, will represent SU at the concert.

The concert is partially supported by the Lake Agassiz Arts Council, the North Dakota council on the Arts and Humanities and the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Cities of Fargo and Moorhead.

New sloped ramp added to library front entrance

For the handicapped students, at SU, studying may be a whole new experience. As of Monday, the library has a sloping ramp at the front entrance, making the building accessible to students in wheelchairs, on crutches, or otherwise handicapped.

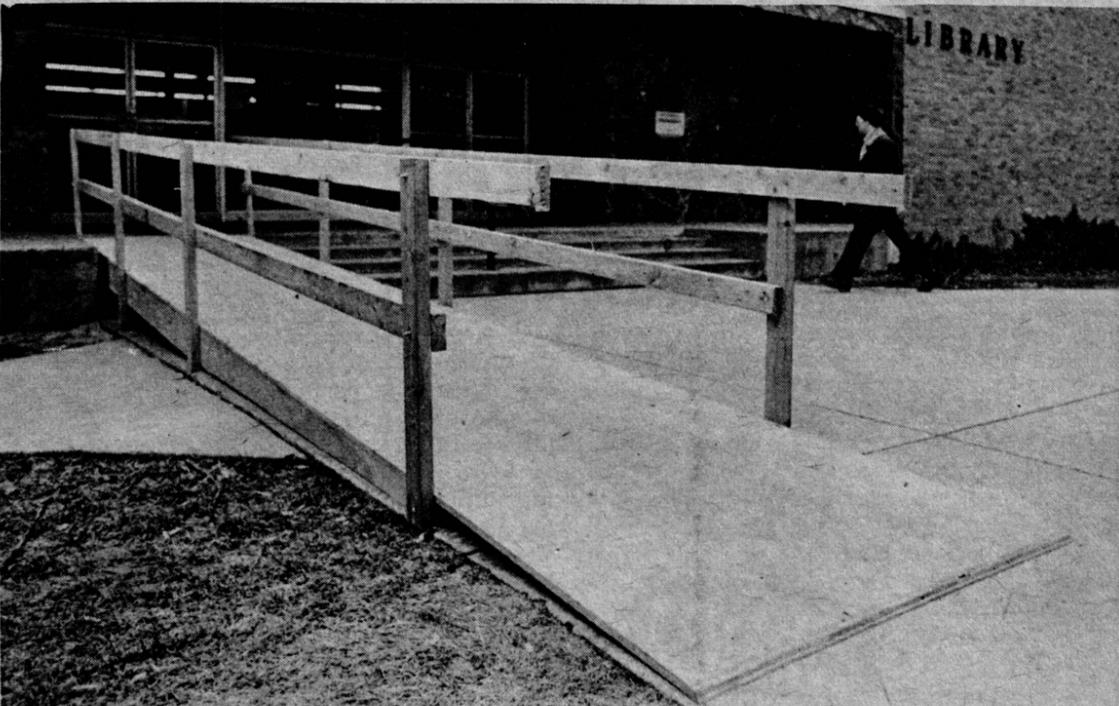
"We've been requesting this ramp for about two and a half years," said Kilbourn Janecek, library director. "Our new addition has a ramp in the design, but we need to make the library available to all students now."

Janecek described the library as being in "dire

need" of the ramp. "I don't know how handicapped students did their research before," he said. "I imagine they had to get someone else to do their research work for them."

Gary Rienke, physical plant director, said the ramp was not built to all the specifications. "If we had, it would have extended out for 50 feet," he said.

"The ramp is only temporary. It will serve the purpose, though, until the new addition is built. It facilitates the building at the present time."



This ramp in front of the library will make the building accessible to the handicapped. (Photo by Gary Grinaker)

Clips

campus

Tri-College Women's Bureau

The topic of "Aloneness" will be discussed at the Tri-College Women's Bureau brown-bag lunch and program from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Monday April 24 in the Forum Room of the Union.

Persons should bring sack lunches and coffee will be available. For further information contact Elaine Lindgren at 237-8657.

Tuesday Evening Forum

"From French to English Verse—a First Stab at Translation" by Tama Engelking, Fargo, and "The Facial Similarities of Engaged and Married Couples," Verlin Hinsz, Dickinson, are the scheduled topics for the Tuesday Evening Forum at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 25, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union.

The Forums are sponsored by the Scholars Program and the public is welcome to attend at no charge.

Bowling Clinic

A bowling clinic will be held from 2 p.m. today until Saturday, April 22 in the Union with registration beginning today at 1 p.m.

The cost is \$20 and the fee will cover the cost of obtaining a bowling instructors certification and one MSU credit. For more information contact Bruce Chambers at 236-2264.

Tickets for Firebird Espirit

Tickets for the 1978 Black Firebird Espirit to be raffled off Thursday, May 4, can be purchased from any student involved in Concert Choir, Men and Women's Glee Club, Concert band and Varsity band.

Tickets are \$2 each or three for \$5 and will be on sale until Wednesday, May 3.

Dance Marathon

Watch students and faculty "Dance for those Who Can't" at the dance marathon for Muscular Dystrophy sponsored by SU's Pan-Hellenic and Inter-Fraternity Councils.

The marathon begins at 6 p.m. tonight and everyone is invited to attend.

Young Democrats

Resolutions for the District 45 Convention will be discussed at the Young Democrats meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, April 27 in the Forum Room of the Union.

Science, the Bible, and the Open Mind

Dr. Elving Anderson, assistant Director and of the Dight Institute for Human Genetics at the University of Minnesota, will present a unique lecture entitled, "Science, the Bible, and the Open Mind."

The lecture will revolve around the possible conflict of a scientist who is fully objec-

tive and yet a Christian who is fully committed to his faith.

There is no admission charge and the general public is invited to attend at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 20, in Moorhead States Comstock Memorial Union.

Tri-College Student Personnel Association

A program entitled "Recognizing Crisis Situations: Employee Assistance Programs" will be featured at the Tri-College Student Personnel association meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 in Room 228 of Moorhead State's Comstock Union.

Study World Religions

The Fargo Adult Education Department is sponsoring a study of World Religions every Monday evening from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 123 of Agassiz Junior High School.

The class will survey the major living religions, beliefs and practices and will feature guest speakers from each of the faiths.

The sessions will run for the next seven weeks and everyone is invited to attend free of charge.

Lindgren from page 1

Orville Nelson, 1,926; Gerald Koegh, 2,534; David Kruse, 1,537; Ernest Swanson, 3,401; and Henry McCormick, 2,004.

In precinct 15, the area north of the Burlington Northern tracks and west of University Avenue, Lindgren took 257 votes to Hentges' 161. In the commission election, Pederson won 212 votes, with Bromenschenkel winning 143 votes. Keogh had 101 votes,

Kruse, 59; Swanson, 116; McCormick, 58; and Nelson 47.

The gas and power study proposal was defeated 189 to 165. Voting on the bus system was overwhelmingly in favor, with 310 yes votes cast to 49 no votes.

A total of 427 votes were cast in the precinct, which held polling at the Union of campus.

SU offers workshop on women's assertiveness

A workshop designed to enhance communication skills for women, "Personal Effectiveness for Women/Becoming Assertive," will be held in April and May at SU.

Each workshop is scheduled for a total of eight hours. Participants may select two four-hour sessions from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturdays, April 22 and 29, in Crest Hall of the Union, or four two-hour sessions from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays April 25 and May 2, 9 and 16 in Room 219 of the Family Life Center.

Besides learning the differences between nonassertive, assertive and aggressive behavior, the workshop will help participants to: make decisions by choice and refuse requests without feeling guilty or selfish; express positive and negative feelings without violating the rights of others; learn how not to be manipulated by others and how not to manipulate others; directly ask for what they want or need without playing

games; handle criticism without feeling defensive and rejected and to give constructive criticism; become more honest with themselves and others, and consider their own needs as important as the needs of other people.

Workshop instructors will be Peggy Alm, a counselor in the SU Counseling Center and Astrid Berg, presently graduate student in counseling and guidance at SU.

Alm has a master's degree from Washington University, St. Louis. Her experience has included work with both college and high school students in counseling settings, teaching and group work. Her interests include work with women's issues, non-traditional careers, and the problems of career change and returning to college.

The workshop fees are \$1 and for more information contact Lauren Anderson, Division of Continuing Studies, Box 5595, State University Station, Fargo, or call (701) 237-7014.

Bias workshop to be held Saturday

A workshop, "Bias: A Four Letter Word," will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, April 22, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union at SU.

The morning session, "From the Perspective of a Native American," will deal with bias toward Native Americans—increasing the awareness of the Native American point of view, analyzing issues that create problems, and identifying resource people, materials and programs that will increase opportunities for understanding and dialogue.

The afternoon session, "From the Perspective of a

Curriculum Specialist," will deal with bias in a more general way—increasing the awareness of bias in materials, increasing skills to evaluate all types of print materials and electronic media productions, and developing strategies for dealing with biases perpetuated by the media. Bias not only toward Native Americans but other racial groups, women, the aged and the handicapped will be examined.

Instructors will be Dorothy Davids, chairperson of the Center for Community Leadership Development, University of Wisconsin-

Extension, and Ruth Gudinas, a staff member with the Department of Human Relations, Madison (Wisconsin) Metropolitan School District.

Davids has been involved in Native American programming on her own reservation throughout Wisconsin, in many areas of the U.S. and she is currently working with state agencies, schools, churches and community groups.

As a curriculum specialist in human relations, Gudinas acts as a resource to educators in the areas of evaluation of instructional materials for biases and development of multi-ethnic non-sexist curriculum.

Peace in Mid East lecture scheduled April 25



Mr. Abba Eban

"Prospects For Peace In the Middle East: Reality or Fantasy?" will be discussed by Mr. Abba Eban, member of the Israeli Knesset and former Foreign Minister of Israel at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, April 25 at the Centrum of Concordia College.

Eban's appearance marks the inauguration of the Alex Stern Family Memorial Lecture Series, sponsored by Temple Beth El, with major funding provided by a grant from the Alex Stern Foundation.

Eban has been a leading figure in both Israeli and world politics since Israel's inception and he served as

Israel's first permanent ambassador to the United Nations, as ambassador to the United States and as Foreign Minister.

He is also widely known as a scholar and writer with his latest book receiving international acclaim.

Temple Beth El will host reception at the Biltmore Hotel immediately following the lecture with tickets priced at \$9 for the lecture and reception, and \$1.50 for the lecture only. Tickets are available through Temple Beth El, 809 11th Avenue South, Fargo, at SU, Concordia and Straus Companies stores in Fargo.



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Dear Lena,

Dear Lena,
Can you help me with my problem? There's these two guys who come barging into our dorm room at all hours of the night, waking up me and my roommates and boring us silly. What can I do about them?

Do you think anyone would mind if I put the cannon from in front of the Old Fieldhouse in my room and blew away those two nerds next time they come pounding on the door?

Signed,
Fourth Floor Thompson

If you have a problem and need advice, or just want a question answered, write to "Dear Lena, Spectrum" via campus mail. Due to the volume of mail received, Lena regrets personal replies can not be given.

Dear FFT,
Lena is on vacashun. She went to da old country for psychiatric treatment, so dis is Ole speaking. (I guess da world's problems got to her).

Anyvay, FFT, vat's a matter with those two nerds? Do those two fellas get da urget to play monopoly at all hours of da night?

Forget da cannon, der's too much violence in da world. Dese two guys might have some hidden qualities. If you have any problems call me up. I play yusta great hand of monopoly. Keep dem cards and letters koming.

Observation of Indian Awareness Week includes variety of events

Artists, actors and speakers will be on the campuses of SU, Concordia College and MSU, Monday through Saturday, for observation of Indian Awareness Week.

Theme of the week's activities is "Listen to the Beat of A Different Drummer."

Among speakers will be Phillip White Hawk and the Rev. Godfrey Broken Rope.

Writer, singer, musician and philosopher, White Hawk will have a multi-media presentation, "Symbolic Americana," a continuous blending of art forms. White Hawk tells the story of each song, sings and plays lutar (combination of lute and guitar) during the showing of photographs and painting reproductions. A cherokee reared on 20 Native American

reservations, White Hawk, educated at the University of Arizona, has written 220 songs and three musicals for stage and screen.

The Folger Theatre Company will present a dramatic production of "Black Elk Speaks," a short shattering history of the winning of the West as experienced by those who lost it. Based on the bestselling book by John G. Neihardt, "Black Elk Speaks" is a touring stage production spanning 400 years of Native American history following the arrival of European culture. This historic drama begins and ends at Wounded Knee in South Dakota. The touring company consists of 14 professionals including seven actors, five of whom are Native Americans.

Among other events planned are a discussion between David Solheim, North Dakota Poet in the Schools, and White Hawk; quillwork workshops conducted by the Blue Leg Family from Oglala, S.D.; an American Indian meal; films, and a pow-wow.

The American Indian meal will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Tuesday, in Dacotah Inn at SU. The menu will include buffalo stew, smoked tongue, tripe soup, cornballs, winter squash, a variety of salads, wild rice casserole, cornbread and fried bread, and Indian spice cake with berry pudding. Seatings will be at 11:30 a.m. or 12:30 p.m. Cost is \$2.85 plus beverage and reservations should be made by calling 237-8122.

Indian artist to exhibit paintings April 19-30

The paintings of Eddy Cobiness, a full-blooded Ojibway from Buffalo Point Reservation in Manitoba, Canada, will be on display through April 30 in Gallery 2.

Cobiness paints the legends of the Ojibway heritage (also called Chippewa); he paints the land around him and the animals on the land, and he paints purely abstract works. He uses a variety of media—oil, pen and ink, charcoal, watercolor, pastel, acrylic.

He first started drawing when he was five or six, using cardboard cartons, sand and snow as canvas, fascinated by the birds and animals around his home. Later, when he was about 21, he began working in oils.

His work appears in private and public collections, group and individual exhibits, and illustrations for calendars and books. His style varies from portrait and rural scenes to contemporary and surrealistic Indian art.

The Indian artist has works on display in permanent collections at the Royal Ontario Museum, the Gallery Anthropes in London, England, Dominion Gallery in Montreal, the Art Emporium in Vancouver and Wallack Galleries in Ottawa.

Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Cooperative Education program successful

After only four months of operation, the Cooperative Education Office at SU is providing vital assistance in coordinating and planning programs to provide students an opportunity for alternating outside work experience with on-campus classroom learning, according to President L.D. Loftsgard.

"We're convinced today's career-oriented students want an opportunity to test and refine their skills through increasingly challenging work experiences before graduation from the University," said Loftsgard. "Under this program academic course work can be adjusted to match the practical aspects of job performance requirements prior to graduation."

Some 120 SU students have participated in co-op education experiences since last September with all participating students receiving academic credits for their work, and 80 percent receiving pay at an average rate of \$3 per hour. University officials estimate that some 300 students will be participating in the program each year by 1983.

Co-op education assignments are made for at least one quarter (10 weeks) on a part-time or full-time basis. They range from testing and developing new recipes for food processing for a large food corporation, to creating a public information program for a state agency, interior decorating design projects, and architectural design.

Working closely with SU faculty advisers, students in the co-op program earn from six to thirteen hours of credit for each quarter they spend in a work situation. In all instances, counseling and faculty guidance is relied on to assure the integration of the student work experiences with academic programs.

Job placements have been made available through the Farmers Home Administration, the Soil Conservation Service, the Internal Revenue Service, General Nutrition in Fargo, Herbst

Dayton's, Steiger Tractor Company, as well as several state agencies, area banks and hospitals and other organizations.

But additional employers, particularly those willing to provide full-time placements, currently are being sought, according to Tom Hunt, associate director for field coordination.

"We have large numbers of students who are career-oriented and have skills that can benefit both the student and the employer in work situations," said Hunt. "We're not seeking charity or contributions. These students will do a good job for any employer."

Hunt was quick to point out that a community-wide and campus-wide education program remains to be done to convince employers, students and faculty the program doesn't represent a part-time or full-time job placement bureau.

The model for the SU co-op program calls for providing students a series of work experiences that are both integrated with their academic studies, and graduated in complexity as a student moves through his or her university career.

The multi-year cooperative education option is available through the existing reciprocity agreement to students at MSU.

Currently operating under a \$50,000 federal grant from the U.S. Office of Education Cooperative Education Branch, the SU program will continue through the end of August.

Renewed funding for the 1979 fiscal year program beginning in September has already been requested, including an additional federal grant of \$48,575, and \$59,535 of SU support through providing office space, faculty and staff services connected with the program.

The number of participating students in the 1979 cooperative education program is expected to increase to between 200 and 275, with a five-year projec-

tion of more than 300 students participating each year.

The federal funding, according to Dr. Robert Sullivan, director of the SU Office of Special Projects and director of the co-op program, has made it possible to increase the number of cooperating employers, expand the geographical area for cooperative placements, centralize all applications and record-keeping procedures, and greatly enlarge the amount of university-employer contact and on-site student supervision.

Working with the Education Department and the Counseling Center, the co-op staff developed a new credit-bearing course, "Career Exploration." Directed at freshmen, the course combines various local part-time work experiences with weekly seminars. The overriding purpose of the course is to extend the co-op education option to entering freshmen and to provide the groundwork for more complex cooperative experiences further on in their college career.

Specialized placements are being developed for graduate students, since there are potential placements where the complexity of the work demands graduate level skills and co-op education experiences, it has been determined, are equally relevant at the graduate level.

A University-wide Faculty Co-op Advisory Committee has been active in implementing the SU program and in planning its future directions.

Faculty and staff members, according to Sullivan, have become increasingly aware of the educational value of the program, both at the cognitive level—where students grasp the implications of the classroom theory more completely by experiencing the application of theoretical tools, and at the affective level—where personal and professional values are defined through work experiences.

Tri-College schedule of Indian Awareness Week

Monday, Broken Rope and art exhibit, 10 a.m.; panel discussion "Native Americans Today" and "Status of Higher Education for Native Americans," 4 p.m., the Centrum, Concordia College.

Tuesday, Broken Rope, 10 to 3 p.m. Alumni Lounge; American Indian meal, 11:30 to 1:30 p.m. Dacotah Inn; film, "The Longest War," 2 p.m. States room; dance performance by the Wahpeton Indian School dancers, 3 p.m., Mall Area; and film, "Circle of the Sun," 4 p.m., States Room, at SU; quillwork workshop, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m., F-M Indian Center, 1444 4th Ave. N., Fargo; White Hawk will visit from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at MSU.

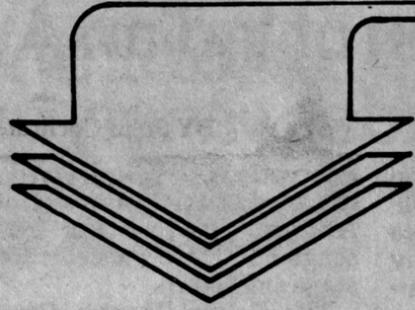
Wednesday, White Hawk will visit classes 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Broken Rope will demonstrate painting and exhibit, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Alumni Lounge, multi-media presentation by White Hawk, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Meinecke Lounge, and panel presentation, "Poetry: Native American/White America...A comparative discussion," White Hawk and

Solheim, 7 p.m. States Room, SU. The quillwork workshop will continue at the Fargo-Moorhead Indian Center.

Thursday, Broken Rope, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Alumni Lounge; film, "Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain," noon, States Room, brown bag lunch, at SU. A course on Indian Art and Drama will be offered from 1 to 3 p.m. and the Folger Theatre will present "Black Elk Speaks," 8:15 p.m., Center for the Arts, MSU.

Friday, Course on Indian Art and Drama from 1 to 3 p.m. and Folger Theatre production, "Black Elk Speaks," 8:15 p.m., Center for the Arts, at MSU. Folger Theatre production and open forum will be held from 10 to noon, States Room, SU.

Saturday, Tri-College pow-wow with dancing and drum contests beginning at noon in the Old Field House at SU. There will be a buffalo and wild rice feast from 5 to 7 p.m. Tickets are \$2 for persons 13 and over. Tri-College students will be admitted free with IDs.



SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

Where does your money go? How much do you pay for this paper? Assuming 7,000 students, on the basis of this year's grant of \$23,094 from the Finance Commission, you pay \$3.30 a year, of 5.8 cents an issue, out of the \$90 you pay each year into the activity fee fund.

Next year's paper, assuming 7,000 students and the \$26,177 granted Tuesday night, will cost you \$3.75, or 6.5 cents an issue.

(Spectrum sells subscriptions for \$2 a quarter or \$5 a year. This price covers mailing costs for the 57 issues.)

If \$3.75 is too much, tell somebody. Tell Student Senate or the Finance Commission. And if you think it's too little, tell somebody.

You pay \$30 a quarter for your activity fee. This money is allocated by the Finance Commission, which is composed of students--a commissioner, a secretary and eight other members.

What do you expect to get for your money? The SU Bulletin says the "fee includes Student Union, Athletic Events, Lyceum Programs, Yearbook, Spectrum, Student Activities and Health."

For \$90 a year you have a right to expect free admittance to athletic and lyceum events (Campus Attractions, Fine Arts Series, Little Country Theatre), a free copy of the Spectrum and yearbook, and free access to KDSU.

It's the "Student Activities" that has gotten the Finance Commission into trouble. To some "Student Activities" might include Spring Blast and Homecoming, but to others it means clubs. And this is where the trouble is. Finance Commission has gotten itself into a rut--and it's all caused by the marriage of Finance Commission and the Commission of Organizations, a marriage that makes a pair of rabbits look celibate. This marriage has spawned a whole nestful of hungry, begging clubs.

There's at least a half dozen engineering groups. About half the small groups are formed to take trips on student money. the other half are formed around a specific major and use student activity money to buy themselves membership into a national professional society that will look

good on their resume. We hardly call this "student activity."

Finance Commission is scared as hell of these clubs. That was obvious Tuesday night while watching the commission review the Spectrum budget. The commission didn't cut items, it just shaved a little off here and there. But it didn't want to. Most of the members don't want to put the operation of the Spectrum in jeopardy. For \$26,000 it touches a lot of people. But several times they said they could use the money elsewhere for some small group and almost begged the BOSP Business Manager for permission to pare some off and sought reassurance the Spectrum could make up the difference through additional advertising revenue.

All this for the little groups. Do the commission members like these small groups? No, they think they're a pain in the neck. It takes longer to review and allocate a 1500 group budget than a \$30,000 KDSU budget or a \$20,000 yearbook budget.

But student government says they can ask for money--and they do. But the commission knows that after the big budgets, like the Union athletics and Campus Attraction, little is left over for these groups, and, furthermore, that these groups are going to be raging mad when their budgets are cut.

This year the commission has been trying to follow a marginal approach: would this dollar benefit the student body better if we grant it to this group or to this other group?

The members would like to give \$100 to the Spectrum instead of a small group. Economically it makes sense to them, but their judgment is influenced by the criticism they receive from the small group.

This is politics. The commission should stay out of politics and do its job--make a recommendation to the Senate on the best way to spend student money. Leave politics to the senators. They can answer to the smaller groups. That's what they were elected to do.

Then Senate might see what a rut it has gotten student government into.

Let the senators
answer the
small groups;

that's what
they were
elected for

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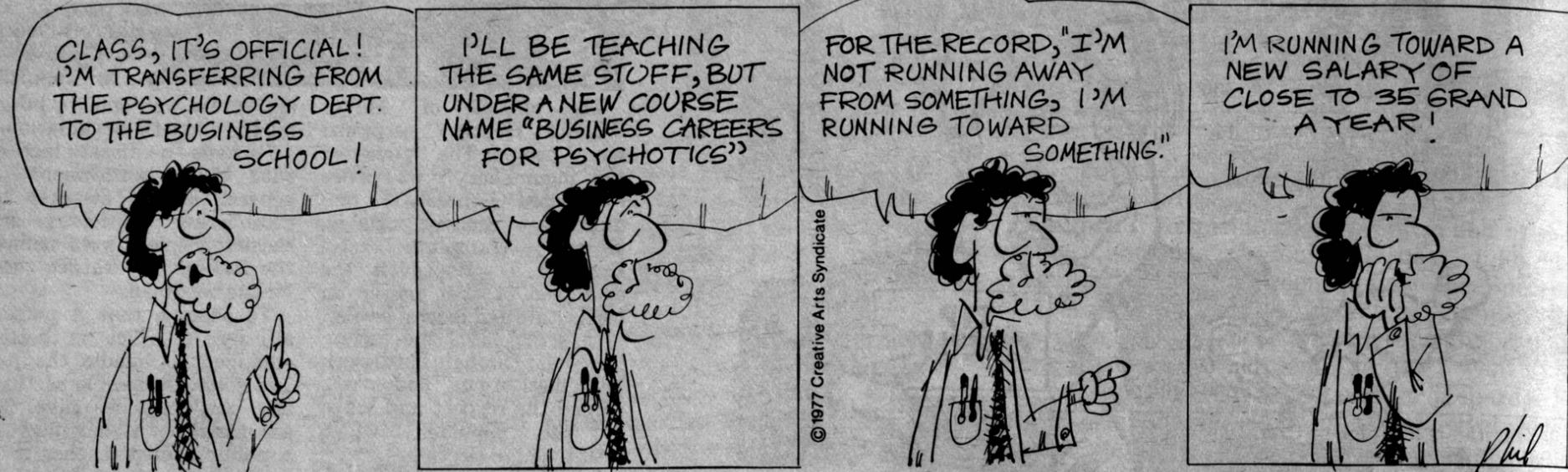
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socrates by phil cangelosi



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Two professors receive awards

Robert Askew, state horticulturist, and Dr. Christian Oseto, assistant professor of entomology at SU, were honored with awards from the SU chapter of Alpha Zeta, a national honorary agriculture fraternity on Thursday evening in the Memorial Union Ballroom.

Askew received the Outstanding Agriculturist award and Oseto the Outstanding Educator award at a joint banquet for members of Alpha Zeta and Phi Upsilon Omicron, a national professional home economics fraternity.

In his 12th year on the staff as extension horticulturist, Askew has become known statewide through personal

appearances on over 300 television shows.

His main duties as horticulturist are to provide information to county agents and home economists for public dissemination regarding landscaping, adaptive woody plant materials, floral culture, vegetables, small and tree fruits and home lawns.

Oseto, chairperson of a departmental committee to evaluate the teaching program in the Entomology Department, has worked closely with the chairperson of zoology and with the dean of the College of Science and Mathematics to bring entomology and zoology into closer cooperation in areas of mutual interest and benefit to students.

His general entomology classes have more than tripled from 32 students in 1974 to 98 during the fall quarter of 1977. He also teaches a graduate course in

acarology on alternate year and advises undergraduate entomology majors.

He has developed a lecture and laboratory manual for use in introductory entomology courses at SU and the University of Nebraska Lincoln. He is currently working on a technique manual that will enable the lecturer to incorporate dynamism and to simulate motion in his teaching according to Oseto, the technique has increased student enthusiasm and retention of knowledge.

Oseto is a member of the 1977-78 on-site inspection team to evaluate chiropractic colleges for accreditation by the Council on Chiropractic Education and his major responsibility is to evaluate teaching in the basic science and the staff and physical facilities associated with the teaching.

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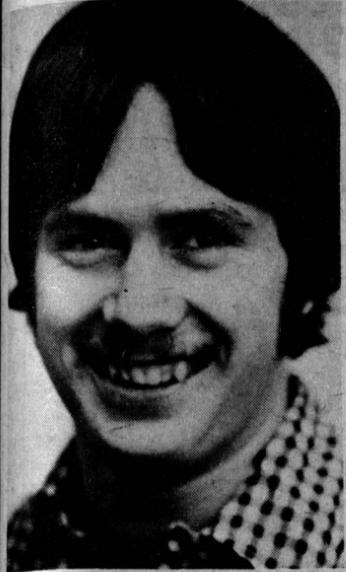
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MEET THE FINANCE COMMISSION



Mike Hokunson is a freshman from Park Rapids, Minn., majoring in Speech. He chose to be involved with the commission because it involved getting into student government.

He, like the rest of the commission, would serve on the commission again next year. "The reimbursement isn't too great, though," he said. "I personally don't think we get paid in accordance to the work we do. We handle \$.5 million. I think we should be paid in relationship to the responsibility we have."

"Besides," Hokunson continued, "we're not just a cut-happy bunch. If people don't believe that, why don't they sit in and see the work we go through?"

Hokunson is also involved with Lincoln Debate and is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Lila Harstad is a junior in Home Ec Education from Minot. She says she has enjoyed the work during this year, her first year on the commission.

"I really wanted to do this. It's a challenge and an interesting experience. It's also a lot of responsibility," Harstad said.

She, too, would take a position again next year in spite of the long hours. "I hope students appreciate what we do. It takes lots of preparation and double checking after we finish with a budget. It certainly isn't haphazard—we put time and work into those decisions," she said.

Harstad is also involved in the Home Ec Student Advisor Board, is a Home Ec student advisor, and orientation leader for the past two years, is a Phi Upsilon Omicron officer, a member of Blue Key, and is a member of Kappa Delta.



Dave Vipond, from Norcross, Minn., says he enjoys being on the commission "very much."

It's interesting. I like to meet with lots of different groups and see how they work," Vipond said.

A junior in Soils, Vipond was appointed to the commission this past winter. When questioned on if he would do it again, "definitely" was the answer. The interesting experiences outweighed the long hours put in on the commission, he said.

Vipond sees the commission as a very necessary branch of student government that perhaps goes unnoticed too often.

Vipond is also a member of Blue Key, Alpha Zeta, Crops & Soils Club, Flying Club, is a past officer of the Interfraternity Council, and is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.



John Giese is a sophomore from Herman, Minn., majoring in Ag Econ. He is the Finance Commissioner and is in charge of the actual disbursements of the funds.

He says he enjoys being Commissioner because it is "good practical experience."

"I like to know that we are using the money in the best interest of the students," he said.

The most important part about being involved with the Commission is working with people—the practical experiences. I've learned more from this than I have in the classroom," Giese said.

Cuts in budgets are often hard to explain to those it affects. "But we have a goal—to use each dollar we have in the best interest of all. If one more dollar would be better used here rather than there, that's what we'll do."

Some complaints have surfaced to the effect that some students get large amounts of student funds spent on them while others get far less. "We can't help that," said Giese. We have to spend the money for activities. Those who are involved and represent the campus deserves more spent on

them. We need to get credit to those who are out and working," he said.

This is the second year Giese has been involved in the Finance Commission and is in his first year as Commissioner. He is also involved with Alpha Zeta, is a past officer of Interfraternity Council, and is a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.



Dan Goerke is a psychology major from Madison, Minn. A sophomore, he is the assistant Finance Commissioner. This is his first year on the commission.

"I became involved because of friends of mine who were already involved in student government," Goerke said.

Goerke says that he could use the time he spends for the commission in studying instead, but feels the experience will help him. "It's a good business opportunity," he said.

He encourages others to come to the FC meetings. "They would have first-hand information on why we are funding some things and not others," he said. "They would understand a lot better." better."

Dave Gilbraith is a senior from Fargo, majoring in zoology. This is the first season on the Finance Commission.

Gilbraith feels that perhaps the commission is not appreciated.

"The Senate seems to think the Finance Commission is trying to get away with something," he said. "We certainly aren't."

He would like to see the commission be more open, but says the fault doesn't lie in the commission, but in the students who complain about the commission but won't attend a meeting.

Gilbraith is the Student Senate liaison to the commission.



Bobby Koeplin is a graduating senior from Elgin, N.D., who is finishing his second year on the commission. An Agricultural Education major, he sees the commission as serving more of a purpose than to just cut budgets.

"I see the commission as group appointed by the students to allocate and distribute funds among the requests made by the students," Koeplin said.

A lot of times goes into the study of budget requests, he said. "We have to work hard to be consistent," he said. "But our utmost concern is that the money be allocated to make for the best benefit to the students."

Koeplin is also involved with Mech. Ag. Club, Collegiate FFA, Blue Key, Alpha Zeta, and is a member of Farm House.

Tim Rott is a sophomore from Kulm, N.D., majoring in Ag Econ. This is his second year on the commission.

Rott became involved on the commission because he wanted to get "an active part in student affairs."

"I enjoy being on the commission because I find out a lot of things about the university and what's going on within it," he said.

"The most important thing about the commission is that we are a student service, that is, we serve the students by allocating the funds they pay in. I feel we do a really good job."

Rott is also involved in the Ag Econ Club, is a member of the College Republicans, and is Precinct Chairman for the 45th precinct.



Kevin Sweeney is a sophomore in Business from Fargo. This is his second year on the commission and he says that he "enjoys it."

"I certainly wouldn't be here again if I didn't," said Sweeney.

He, too, agrees that the hours are long. "But I get a kick out of doing this," he said. "It's fun in a weird sort of way."

Sweeney said the commission's main time of work is during the month of April during spring budgeting. They also work, though, for contingency requests.

Sweeney is also a member of the golf team, Orchesis, was a football cheerleader, and is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

CANCELLED

The New Shakespeare Company scheduled to appear on April 24 in the NDSU Fine Arts Series has been cancelled. A performance by mime, Keith Berger, has been scheduled for May 3 as a replacement.

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Two-day architecture workshop Offered on April 21-22

American architecture and in the future will be the theme for a two-day architecture workshop April 21 and 22, sponsored by the Department of Architecture and the North Dakota Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

The program, "Directions in Design: Current Trends in Architecture," will be presented by Romaldo Giurgola, an architect with MIT, and James Murphy, managing editor of Progressive Architecture.

Both men will discuss present trends and how they relate to local conditions and regional characteristics of architecture.

Giurgola will present the banquet address, "Mitchell Giurgola: Works in Progress," during the Annual Department of Architecture Awards Banquet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, April 21, at the Moorhead Ramada Inn and will discuss progressive

design ideas of his own firm. Murphy will speak on the "Directions of Design," based on recent information and the projects he visits throughout the country. His talk will begin at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, April 22, in the 4-H Auditorium of the Family Life Center at SU.

Giurgola and Murphy will join in a panel discussion of "Influences on the Architecture of this Region" at 11 a.m. Saturday, April 22, also in the 4-H Auditorium.

Cecil Elliott, professor and chairman of the Department of Architecture, will act as moderator for the panel discussion.

The registration fee is \$25 which covers all sessions, plus \$6 for a banquet ticket, and checks should be made payable to NDSU.

Pre-registration can be completed by writing to the Department of Architecture, NDSU, Fargo, ND 58102, or calling 237-8614. A \$5 fee will be charged to persons receiving the Continuing

Education Unit and Certificate.

Those wishing to attend the banquet checks should be made payable to Tau Sigma Delta.

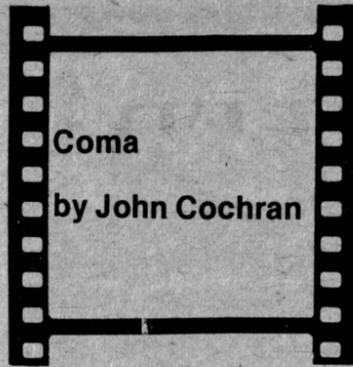
Bassoon recital tonight

Roxane Thorfinnson, a senior in music from Mountain, N.D., will present a senior recital on the bassoon and piano at 8:15 p.m. today, in the Ballroom of the Memorial Union.

Thorfinnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thorfinnson, Mountain.

She will be performing piano pieces by Chopin, Haydn and Bartok, and bassoon numbers by Saint Saens and von Weber.

Thorfinnson is a member of the SU Concert Band, Wind Ensemble, and the Woodwind Quartet. She is a member of Gamma Phi Beta, a social sorority, Tau Beta Sigma, honorary band fraternity, and Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary music fraternity.



"Coma" is a rare movie in that it keeps you on the edge of your seat without resorting to massive doses of sex or violence. "Coma" is a masterly woven suspense thriller.

Genevieve Bujold, Michael Douglas and Richard Widmark star in the screen adaptation of Michael Crichton's best selling novel "Coma." The story is set in a large Boston hospital where lovers Bujold and Douglas are surgical residents. Widmark portrays the chief of staff.

During a routine surgical procedure, one of Bujold's best friends becomes comatose from an apparent anesthesia reaction. After surreptitiously checking hospital records, Bujold discovers that during the past year

movie review

several other young patients have mysteriously become permanently comatose. Douglas tries to convince her that these occurrences are statistically normal. Widmark chastises her and accuses her of paranoia as her investigation continues.

As the plot unravels Bujold discovers a nefarious scheme to supply fresh organs for transplant surgery to the highest bidders. The perpetrators, fearing exposure, hire a hit man to eliminate Bujold, which proves impossible. Bujold rivals James Bond in courage and cunning. The pursuit scenes become a thing of terror—for the hit man. The female lead in "Coma" is a superlative feminist victory. In the face of adversity Bujold never screams, cowers, retreats or relies on male intervention. Bujold manages to project gutsiness, aggressiveness and femininity without contradiction.

"Coma" will disturb those with weak stomachs. Cadavers, organs and pathology specimens are injected in many scenes, but the movie does not rely on gore for impact. Good acting, an excellent story and suspenseful direction all make "Coma" a memorable thriller.

MSU jazz ensemble in concert

MSU's faculty jazz ensemble will be in concert Monday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Center for the Arts auditorium at MSU. It's free and open to the public.

The sextet features John Tesch on trombone, John DeFiore on tenor sax, David Ferreira on piano, Kent "Biff" Karch on bass, David Thorson, percussion, and on guitar, Bob Peske.

The group will play jazz selections that include "Feel So Good," "Somewhere Along the Way," "Diablo," "Blue Bossa" and more.

This is the jazz ensemble's first appearance here this year.

correction -

Our apologies to Louis Heglund for botching his best line in last issue's punk rock story.

Of Ricky Reckless, E.L. 8080's bassist, Louis meant to say, "With his shaved head and extreme rough look, he resembles an AWOL marine. Observing him on-stage, spitting on the floor, and off-stage, doing a belly-flop from a table to a hard floor, he resembles an AWOL lobotomy case from St. Lukes."

Auditions this weekend for SU summer musical

Auditions for a summer musical production of "Kiss Me Kate" will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday, and from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, in Festival Hall.

An accompanist will be available. Those auditioning for major roles should be prepared to sing one selection. There are about 10 major roles in addition to several ensemble numbers. There are singing, dancing and acting roles.

Auditions are open to any

interested persons and are not restricted to SU students. High school students or college-age students are eligible to receive one university credit under opera workshop.

Rehearsals will begin about June 1. Anyone unable to attend auditions but interested in joining the cast should contact Dr. Robert Olson, SU associate professor of music, 237-7932, for an appointment.

"Kiss Me Kate" will be produced July 7 and 8.

the arts file

Monday
Jazz pianists playing in a variety of different styles will be presented by Hazen Baumacher on "Jazz Revisited" at 8:30 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. Included will be performances by Pats Waller, Earl Hines, Billie Holiday, Charlie "Cow" Davenport and others.

Tuesday
The Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, conducted by John Nelson, will be heard at 1:30 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Pianist Emanuel Ax will appear in one selection with the symphony, Beethoven's Concerto No. 4 in G Major, Opus 58. This program was originally scheduled for "International Concert Hall" on April 17, but was postponed because of live coverage of the Panama Canal treaties debate in the U.S. Senate.

"Oedipus at Colonus" by Sophocles will be presented by KDSU-FM, Stereo 92. at the BC World Theatre" at 8:15 p.m. This drama of the tragic last days of the ill-fated King stars Sir John Gielgud as Oedipus and Joan MarCUS as Antigone.

Monday
Concordia College faculty

members David and Pauli Worth will present a duo-piano recital on "Sunday Serenade" at 1:30 p.m. on KDSU-FM, Stereo 92.

Monday

"Celebration of the Commonplace," a photography, embroidery and ceramics show in Gallery I in the FLC building will end. Featured artists are Wayne Gudmundson, Jane Gudmundson and Paul Anderson, all Fargo-Moorhead residents. Gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The Art Gallery will also present groups of performing artists at 3 p.m. on Sundays in April in Gallery 1. The groups are dancers from That Dance Company.

Alice Cooper

Tickets are still available for the Alice Cooper concert April 29. They may be purchased at Team Electronics and Davey Bees', both in Fargo and at Marguerite's in Moorhead. Students will be charged \$5.50, \$6.50 for the general public and \$7.50 the day of the show. Alice Cooper is brought to SU by Campus Attractions.

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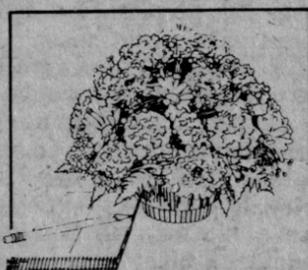
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Prairie Energy Fair this weekend

The Second Annual Prairie Energy Fair on Sat. and Sun. April 22 and 23 at the Fargo Civic Auditorium will feature several special attractions in addition to the workshops and solar and wind demonstration projects. A solar heated doghouse will be this year's attendance prize.

At 8 p.m. Saturday night, there will be a one time only performance by Sam Love and Gene Ashton in the multimedia presentation, Visions of Tomorrow, with talk, slides and music.

Sam Love is a free-lance writer and energy consultant who produced this presentation which is an assessment of our situation today and an appraisal of what choices we have in shaping the future.

Gene Ashton, a musician believing that music is an integral part of our environment, will play custom designed and built instruments.

Professor Herb Lapp, University of Manitoba, has been conducting studies on the use of animal waste in fuel

making and he will discuss the results of this research at the Methane workshop at 3:30 Saturday.

Windworks is a research and development firm based in Mukwonago, Wis., which has been working with wind energy for about 15 years. Working with Buckminster Fuller on the environmental aspects of the towers and on free standing towers they currently have a project on wind generation funded by the Department of Energy. Sherret Chase Windworks will conduct workshops at 12 noon and 2:30 Saturday.

Also appearing at the fair will be Dana McCill of Alternative Sources of Energy Magazine, Milaca, Minn. Carlotta Collette of the Center for Local Self-Reliance, Minneapolis. McCill will apply the Holistic workshop style approach to conservation at 2:00, Sunday, April 23 and Collette will discuss retrofitting older homes for the weatherization and conservation workshops at 9 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

The Fair is sponsored by Southeastern North Dakota Community Action Agency and all events are free to the public. A solar heated doghouse will be this year's attendance prize.

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STUDENT AFFAIRS OFFICE, 204 OLD MAIN.

GIVE A DAMN!

Hultz Hall in is new home for animal science, entomology

the departments of animal science and entomology at SU are a new home, Hultz Hall, university's most recently completed research facility.

The new building, approximately 60,000 square feet in size, not only meets present departmental needs, but also accommodate future growth and can be readily adapted for research in new areas. It is named for Dr. S. Hultz, SU's tenth president.

Funding for Hultz, \$3.2 million, was made available through a legislative budget request by the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Extension Service, so the facility was designed primarily for research, not general university use. Both departments, however, have teaching labs, audio-visual rooms and study areas for graduate students.

"We have direly needed this building for years and years," said Dr. Ted Schulz, chairman of the entomology department, "and they have met our needs very, very adequately."

Both departments had a hand in the design of the two-story building by W. J. Bert of Seifert and Staszko, Fargo, so the facilities are well-suited to their use. "The building plan represents more efficient use of people's time and energy. It's a boon to the productive output from the department," Schulz said. Other advantages Hultz provides include improved safety provisions such as emergency showers and eye washes, and better building security than the departments had in their old locations in Morrill and Walster Halls.

The entomology department moved from Morrill to the second floor of Hultz. One of its major gains in the new facility is a \$158,000 complex of 15 insect-rearing rooms. "With increasing need, we are going to rear our own insects for research," Schulz explained. "And you just don't rear different insects under the same type of conditions." Other features of the entomology floor include:

Five large display windows, which line one corridor and are used for exhibits on research projects, current classroom study topics or for the department's various insect collections.

A room to house the SU Insect Reference Collection, previously situated in a corridor in Morrill.

Well-equipped and highly functional research labs specially designed to accommodate work on a variety of projects including sugar beet insects, insect transmission plant disease, shelter-belt insects, plant and animal host preference, nutrition and management of grasshoppers and biological (as opposed to chemical) insect control.

A research support complex containing a dark room and equipment for drawing, radioisotope tracing and entomology (making microscope slides) located within easy ac-

cess of all the labs and available for use by students and staff as needed.

A traffic pattern which naturally separates heavily student-used areas from research areas is an overhead, enclosed walkway connecting Hultz and Morrill Halls.

The animal science floor in Hultz also contains many labs, each designed for different types of research, such as analysis of minerals, fatty acids and fiber; protein and nitrogen determination; composition and quality of muscles; calorie content; nutrition, feeds and feeding; milk quality; genetics; isotope tracer studies, and reproductive physiology. A refrigerator room, with freezers around its perimeter, is used for storage and special research.

According to Clayton Haugse, animal science chairman, much of the research on different subjects was done in the same labs in the department's old facilities. "Now there are specific areas for different analysis. There's more space and it's more workable and usable."

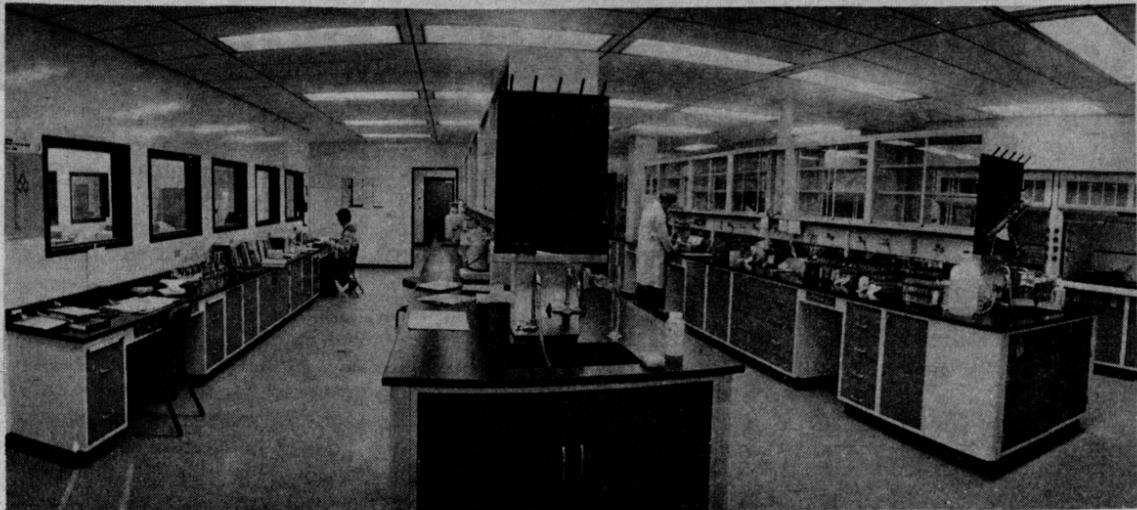
While animal science is a department by itself, it is involved in many interdisciplinary studies, Haugse pointed out. The staff and students there work on experiments with veterinary science, range management, agricultural engineering, cereal chemistry, entomology, agronomy and with the branch experiment stations.

Both departments have comfortable conference and meeting rooms, as well as offices for faculty, staff and extension agents conveniently located for easy access by students and the general public.

Study of World Religions

A survey of the major religions, beliefs and practices will be discussed from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. every Monday in Room 123 of Agassiz Junior High School.

Guest speakers from each of the faiths will be present and the public is welcome to attend.



A laboratory in Hultz Hall

Hatfield qualifies for Regional AIAW meet

Renee Hatfield, a sophomore physical education and health major at SU from Ellendale, N.D., qualified April 8 in the shotput for the Regional AIAW Track and Field Meet to be held in Wichita, Kan., May 11-13.

Hatfield led the women's track team with her first place finish, with a throw of 37 feet 10 1/4 inch, at the sixth annual MSU Indoor Invitational.

She had done "more throwing and thought about it more" to prepare during the week, she said.

As for qualifying for the nationals, Hatfield said that there is a "slim chance." It depends on how hard she works, but it's something she

said she really wants to do. She would have to put the shot 44 feet to qualify for the nationals.

Hatfield would like to learn how to throw the discus and the javelin this year and maybe throw them in competition next year, she said. This is because there is a different technique involved in each of the throwing events.

"It would be super to send the whole team to regionals," she said, but most of all she said she would like to see the "track team bigger." Currently there are 13 women on the team.

There are two meets remaining in which the women may qualify for regionals and nationals.

Coach Mary Sipe said she sees a possibility of the two-mile relay team and Karen Homgren in the 400 meter hurdles also qualifying for regionals.

The team placed third in a field of 11 teams to close its indoor season.

Also capturing a first place finish was the two-mile relay team consisting of Kathy Kappel, Anne Kilian, Karen Holmgren and Diann Fischer. The team time of 10:14.6 was a new school record.

Throughout the indoor season the women set 13 school records out of a possible 16 events.

The team started the outdoor season Saturday, April 15, at Valley City.



Renee Hatfield

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Tickets also available at Straus Downtown and West Acres;
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Concert partially supported by the Lake Agassiz Arts Council, the
North Dakota Council on the Arts and Humanities, the National
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Music Performance Trust Funds
The Romeros appearance is through Columbia Artists Management, Inc

Karate tourney to be held this weekend

by Trina Eitland

Remember a while back when the television show "Kung Fu" was so popular? Whatever happened to all of those Bruce Lee movies anyway? Maybe one should ask if the interest in the martial arts has died like most fads or if it is still alive and kicking.

One form of the martial arts isn't dead to 35 SU students and that's karate. To prove this, the SU Karate Club invited 28 other clubs to participate in a tournament in Fargo North gymnasium this weekend. Action starts at noon on Saturday and finals will be held at 7 p.m.

Clubs invited to participate include those from South Dakota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Canada and some from the Twin Cities.

"We don't know exactly how many will show yet, said Debbie Corradi, "Several black belt holders will be competing from around the area."

The SU club currently has two active members with black belts. Corradi, secretary of the club and coordinator of the tourney, won't be able to participate because of her position. She is also instructor of the more advanced students of the club.

Greg Ulmers, a graduate student and president of the club, will be the only black belt holder competing from SU this weekend. Ulmers teaches beginners during the regular meetings.

The tournament will consist of several events including kata (a predetermined set of techniques) and kumatai (a controlled sparring). Besides the competition done for judging, demonstrations will be given. The entrants will compete in divisions based on belt rank and sex.

Ten levels of "belts" called kyu must be achieved before a person can test for a black belt. White starts the first four levels (10, 9, 8 and 7 kyu).

After these levels are completed there are green belts (6 kyu). Next are purple belts (5 and 4 kyu) followed by the most advanced level, the brown belts which are 3,2 and 1 kyu.

Each time a person advances and moves on to the next level, the spirit and concentration is increased and techniques are sharpened.

Black belts also include ten levels of their own. Each level is called a dans which take about four months for an individual to complete.

Ulmers said that the mental attitude of the student is very important because without a good command of the basics,

one can't attain a black belt.

At SU, karate is taught as an art and not as self defense. Emphasis is put on non-contact and concentration rather than physical involvement.

The style followed is that of the Japanese Karate Association (JKA). Beginners learn the technique by practice and also learn the etiquette set up by the JKA.

SU also had another accomplished karate student Keith Jarvi, who recently graduated, was awarded a black belt. Jarvi was the club's longest standing member and started with the club when it began in 1973.

Phy Ed 'Gala' features local sport enthusiasts

Students, senior citizens, and other sports enthusiasts from the F-M area will be featured performers in a "Physical Education and Sports Gala" Friday at SU in conjunction with the Midwestern Regional Physical Fitness and Sports Clinic. The "gala" begins at 7:30 p.m. in the SU New Field House.

Moorhead elementary students open the program with Lowell Bolger's first graders demonstrating perceptual motor activities that involve play with such items as balloons. His sixth graders will present "fad dancing." A square dancing group of senior citizens will be coordinated by Cheri Groth of the Moorhead Parks and Recreation Department.

Charlie Fleck will have his elementary Acro-Team on hand for a lively gymnastics routine followed by a circuit training exhibition led by Marley Swanson from Ben Franklin Junior High School in Fargo. Vivian Walter's West Fargo Middle School physical education students will demonstrate the Charleston.

The "gala," free to the public, is planned in celebration of North Dakota

Physical Education and Sports Week which will be signed into order by Gov. Arthur Link on Thursday.

A relay of joggers from throughout the state will deliver the proclamation from Bismarck to Fargo in time for the general session of the two-day fitness and sports clinic from 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the New Field House.

Women's softball tomorrow

SU women's softball team carries its 7-6 season record into a stronghold of Big 10 and Big 8 Conference opponents Saturday and Sunday at the U of M Bierman Athletic Field in Minneapolis. SU meets Iowa State at 1 p.m. Saturday followed by a game with Minnesota at 7 p.m.. The Bison are again pitted against Iowa State at 1 p.m. Sunday and at 3 p.m. face the University of Nebraska.

SU lost to the University of Nebraska 10-4 earlier this season but have not played either Minnesota or Iowa State. Iowa State is the 1978 Big 8 softball champion and carries a 9-3 record while Minnesota is 12-7 and Nebraska 14-9. All three schools have additional

Women place second

SU placed second behind Concordia College at Valley City State College invitational women's track field meet Saturday, April 21.

The SU team took first four of 18 events. Capt. firsts were the mile and mile relay teams consisting of Karen Holmgren, K. Kappel, Diann Fischer and Anne Kilian.

In the 220-yard dash Wolf crossed the finish line in 27:25 seconds for a first. She also took a second in the 100-yard dash.

Renee Hatfield improved her previous best of 37 feet by throwing 38 feet 11 3/4 inches to win the put.

Fischer placed second in the 880-yard run and third in the javelin.

Concordia had just two firsts with Martha Walker in the 100-meter hurdles and I. Iverson in the javelin.

Maxine Johnson of Jamestown College captured two firsts, winning both the two and three mile runs.

Wahpeton State School Science had a double win in Becky Oberfoell. She won the mile and half mile.

games prior to the weekend. SU downed Valley City State College (7-1, 6-1) Monday after defeating (3-2, 9-2) on Saturday. Wins put the Bison at 10-4 in the Big 8 Conference record.

Mary Goebel is the leading pitcher with a 2-2 record while Diana Gerig is at 2-2 after pitching a hitless game against Valley City State College. This is the first year of collegiate softball competition for Gerig, a year student, who previously competed in basketball, track and field for the Bison.

SU returns for a double-header at 3 p.m. Monday, April 24, against Mayville State College at Lindenwood Park.



Saturday April 29 8:00 p.m.
NDSU New Field House

Student Tickets: \$5.50
Available at: Music Listening Lounge
Last Day of Sale: Wed. April 26 4:45 p.m.



KING KONG

Sun., April 23 5 & 8 PM
Union Ballroom



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Superstar competition planned for Spring Blast

Superstars competition planned to run in conjunction with Spring Blast activities May 1-7 and is divided into two areas, the recreation and outing center and the intramural department. The recreation and outing center will hold its competition May 1-5 and it will consist of events: bowling, pool, billiard, pin ball and ping pong. Anyone may enter and entries must participate in all events. There will be three men's divisions and one women's division. The men will compete Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights with the six qualifiers of each advancing to Friday night's final. The women will compete on Thursday with finals also on

Thursday. Competition starts each night at 6 p.m.

"Based on past experience I decided to have only one night of women's play because three times as many guys usually sign up," Rec Center Manager Jim Hubred said.

The competition will be based on an individual level and entrants will play two games of each sport. Points will be awarded on the Swiss point system where a win counts as one point and a loss as no points.

Trophies and T-shirts will be awarded to top place finishers.

The entry fee is \$2 and the entry deadline is 5 p.m. May 1 at the recreation and outing center.

The intramural department will hold its competition May 6 and 7 and it will consist of

seven events: tennis, weight lifting, swimming, a basketball free throw, and obstacle course, a football throw and the half-mile run.

Each dorm, fraternity, sorority, and student organization is asked to pick out one man and one woman to represent them as a team. Students not affiliated with an organization may also leave their name at the IM office in the New Field House. The names of one man and woman will be drawn to compete as independents.

Men and women will compete separately but scores will be combined to determine the winning team. Entrants must choose to compete in five of the seven events.

"Varsity and junior varsity players will not be allowed to compete in sports they participated in during the year,"

said Jeff Barton, coordinator for IM superstars.

Points will be awarded on a 10-7-5-3-2 basis to the top five finishers in each event.

The entry deadline is April 27 and a managers meeting will be at 4 p.m. in Room 106

of the New Field House on May 1. A nominal entry fee must be paid at the mandatory managers meeting.

For more info call 237-7447 or stop by the Campus Recreation office in Room 107 of the New Field House.

Championship in track and field to be at SU

SU is the site of the fourth annual Minn-Kota Conference outdoor track and field championships. The eight league schools will begin competition at 1 p.m. Monday April 24, at SU's outdoor track and field complex.

MSU is the defending champion and is favored to win again after claiming the Minn-Kota indoor title earlier this year with 74 points. Concordia College was second in the indoor event with 51 points while Bemidji State University had 31, UND 22, SU 20, the U of M-Morris 9, Valley City State College 1, and Mayville State College 0.

Three Bison are top entries for the outdoor meet. Kathy Kappel, (freshman, from

Rugby), has the best mile time of 5:33.8. which is close to the conference record of 5:31.4. Renee Hatfield, (a sophomore from Ellendale), heads the shot put field with a toss of 38 feet, 11 3/4 inches threatening the Minn-Kota record of 39 feet, eight inches. Cindy Wolf, (a freshman from Zeeland), is a key hopeful in the 100-yard dash with a :12.0 effort. All three women hold SU school records in their respective events.

The next Bison competition is the North Dakota Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (NDAIAW) championships May 5 at Jamestown.

Bison split double-headers

The SU baseball team split double-headers and lost games of a third double-header in a busy three days on road last week.

Thursday SU split with Northern State College in two scoring game. The Bison split with SDSU in a double-header Friday and lost two to them on Saturday.

SU won the first game 19- against Northern by exiting for 10 runs in the fifth inning. Catcher Brad Turner hit a three-run double in the fifth and had seven batted in for the day.

Kevin Bartram was the winning pitcher in the first game. Guy Nicholls homered in the first game and Paul Turner hit one in the second game. Ross Baglien had six hits in 10 trips for the day. Northern overcame an early

SU lead to win the second game 12-9.

"We played well under the conditions and circumstances," said coach Rolf Kopperud.

In Friday's double-header the Bison lost the first game 4-0 but came back to win the second game 5-1. Turner hit a homerun in the second game.

Cliff Waletzko pitched a very strong game to win against one of the best hitting teams in the league.

Saturday the Bison committed 11 errors in losing the first game 6-0 and the second game 15-2. SU's season record is now six wins and eight losses. They are one and three in the conference.

Turner is now batting .308 for the Bison and he collected 11 runs batted in for the six games.

The Bison have a busy week ahead with eight games at

home. SU plays Valley City on Wednesday, Minot State on Thursday and Augustana on Friday and Saturday. They play double-headers every day.

The Bison need to win at least three out of the four games against Augustana to get back into the thick of the conference race. The games will most likely be played on campus unless the field at Jack Williams Stadium is ready by then.

THE TRADER & TRAPPER

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617 Center Ave., Moorhead

Cinema 70
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237-0022

PETER SELLERS WANTS TO BE YOUR DOCTOR
"WHERE DOES IT HURT"
Eve. 7:30 - 9:15
Sunday Mat. 2:00 R

Cinema I
West Acres Center
282-2626

Walter Mathau, Glenda Jackson
"HOUSE CALLS"
EVE. 7:00 & 9:00
SAT. 2:15
SUNDAY 1:00-3:00 PG

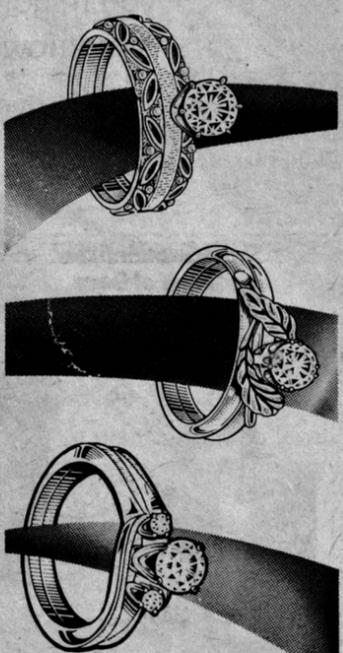
Cinema II
West Acres Center
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ACADEMY AWARD PERFORMANCE
RICHARD DREYFUS
"THE GOODBYE GIRL"
Eve. 7:00 & 9:20
Saturday Mat. 2:15
Sunday Mat. 1:00 & 3:00 PG

Gateway
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Final 7 Days
"KENTUCKY FRIED MOVIE"
EVENING 7:15-9:15
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Princess
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Princess diamonds — America's most beautiful diamond rings. Registered for quality and insured for safety.

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With our **Lousy Location & Ugly Building...** our prices have to be the BEST!

STEREO SALE
Guaranteed Lowest prices!

PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 20

TDK BLOWOUT!!! Buy any Cass Player in this ad & buy case lots of TDK SA-C90 (10) for this LOW, LOW price. Reg. \$48 case
THIS WEEK WITH PLAYER PURCHASE \$26 case 10

CLARION SALE!!! Clarion PE-666A In-Dash Stereo AM/FM/Cassette Player. Reg. \$229
THIS WEEK \$148

CAR STEREO (INSTALLATION AVAILABLE)	List	"Down & Dirty"
Craig T-180 Powerplay	\$149	\$ 99
Jensen 6x9 Co-ax, PR	\$ 74	\$ 36
Jensen 6x9 Tri-ax, Pr	\$120	\$ 58
Craig T-100	\$ 90	\$ 59
Pioneer KP-500 "Supertuner"	\$189	\$136
Pioneer KP-8005 "Supertuner"	\$219	\$156
Clarion 826	\$ 70	\$ 49
Clarion 829	\$110	\$ 69
Clarion SK-99 PR	\$120	\$ 80

TURNTABLES	List	"Down & Dirty"
Pioneer PL-115D	\$125	\$ 88
BIC 960	\$262	\$151
BIC 980 (complete)	\$282	\$140

RECEIVERS	List	"Down & Dirty"
Pioneer SX-650 (35W)	\$325	\$248
Pioneer SX-750 (50W)	\$425	\$278
Pioneer SX-850 (65W)	\$550	\$348
Pioneer SX-1050 (120W)	\$750	\$428
Sherwood S-7244 (42W)	\$500	\$209
Technics SA-5370 (53W)	\$330	\$251
Technics 5270 (35W)	\$280	\$199
Technics 5760 (165W)	\$800	\$495
JVC JRS-100II (20W)	\$199	\$149
JVC JRS-200 (35W)	\$320	\$219
JVC JRS-600II (120W)	\$660	\$556

SEPARATE AMPS	List	"Down & Dirty"
Pioneer SA-9500 (80W)	\$450	\$328
Pioneer SA-7500 (45W)	\$250	\$169
Marantz 4140 (70W)	\$530	\$199
HK Citation 12D (Amp 60W)	\$340	\$199
Kenwood KA-7100 (60W)	\$350	\$219

SEPARATE TUNERS	List	"Down & Dirty"
Pioneer TX-9500	\$400	\$292
HK Citation 15	\$395	\$239

SPEAKERS	List	"Down & Dirty"
JBL L-100	\$342	\$188
Pioneer HPM 100	\$300	\$198
Pioneer HPM 60	\$225	\$146
BIC Formula 2	\$199	\$ 79
BIC Formula 3	\$140	\$ 80
BIC Formula 6	\$329	\$244
BIC Formula 7	\$450	\$247
Marantz Imp 6	\$150	\$ 50
Ultralinear 100 3 way 12"	\$129	\$ 65
Ultralinear ST550	\$379	\$269
EPI 100 V	\$109	\$ 74
Ultralinear 260 (15" disco)	\$269	\$169

TAPE DECKS	List	"Down & Dirty"
Teac A-150	\$250	\$159
Technics RS-640US	\$350	\$267
Technics RS-630TUS	\$250	\$189
Pioneer CT-F9191	\$475	\$338
Pioneer CT-F8282	\$425	\$298
Sharp RT-1155	\$179	\$129

REEL-TO-REEL DECKS	List	"Down & Dirty"
Teac A-7300	\$1,400	\$899
Pioneer RT-707	\$ 575	\$495

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

MISCELLANEOUS
Becarcat BC-6 Scanner \$ 139 \$ 89

SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED

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Downtown Fargo, 230 N Broadway, dal 237/HIFI
OPEN MON. & THURS. TILL 9 P.M.

**TRI-COLLEGE AMERICAN INDIAN
1978 SPRING SYMPOSIUM**



APRIL 24-MONDAY
Concordia College--Sentrum:
8-5 PM Art Exhibition
10 AM Godfrey Broken Rope Native American Artist
Demonstrating painting and exhibit
4 PM Panel Discussion: "Native Americans Today"--
Status of Higher Education for Native Americans.
8-5 PM Phillip White Hawk, interviews with area T.V.
stations

APRIL 25--TUESDAY
North Dakota State University--Student Union
9-5 PM Art Exhibition in Gallery 2, by Eddy Cobiness
10-3 PM Godfrey Broken Rope, demonstrating painting
and exhibit. (Alumni Lounge)
11:30-1:30 American Indian Meal (Dakotah Inn)
Reservations needed
2 PM Film "The Longest War" (States Room)
(documentary film in 1973 Wounded Knee Oc-
cupation)
3 PM Dance Performance by Wahpeton Indian
School (Mall Area)
4 PM Film "Circle of the Sun" (States Room)

FARGO-MOORHEAD INDIAN CENTER:
1:30-4:30 & 7-10 PM Quillwork Workshop, instructed
by the Blue Leg Family from Oglala, SD

MOORHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY:
8-5 PM Phillip White Hawk
APRIL 26--WEDNESDAY
North Dakota State University--Student Union:
9-5 PM Phillip White Hawk, authority on Traditional
Native American Culture
9-5 PM Art Exhibition in Gallery 2, by Eddy Cobiness
10-3 PM Godfrey Broken Rope demonstrating Pain-
ting and exhibit
1:30-2:30 PM Milti-Media presentation by Phillip
White Hawk (States Room)
7-8:30 PM Panel Presentation: "Poetry: Native
Ameridan/White Rural American...A Comparative
discussion" (Hultz Lounge) Phillip White Hawk;
David Solheim, North Dakota Poet in the Schools

FARGO-MOORHEAD INDIAN CENTER:
1:30-4:30 & 7-10 PM Quillwork Workshop, instructed
by Blue Leg Family from Oglala, South Dakota

APRIL 27--THURSDAY
North Dakota State University--Student Union
9-5 Pm Art Exhibition in Gallery 2, by Eddy
Cobiness
10-3 Pm Godfrey Broken Rope demonstrating painting
techniques and exhibition (Alumni Lounge)
12 Noon Film: "Broken Treaty at Battle Mountain"
(States Room) Brown Bag Lunch--Bring Your Own

MOORHEAD STATE UNIVERSITY
1-3 PM Two Hour Course on Indian Art and Drama
8:15 Pm Folger Theatre Group performs "Black Elk
Speaks" at the Center for the Arts

APRIL 28--FRIDAY
Moorhead State University
1-3 PM Two Hour Course on Indian Art and Drama
8:15 PM Folger Theatre Group performs "Black Elk
Speaks" at the Center for the Arts

**NORTH DAKOTA STATE UNIVERSITY--Student
Union**
10-12 Noon Folger Theatre Group--Open Forum
(States Room)

APRIL 29--SATURDAY
Tri-State Pow-Wow at the Old Field House
North Dakota State University--Begins at 12:00 Noon
(Announcer--Oliver Eagleman, Sr., Eagle Butte, SD
Judge--Clement Long, Eagle Butte, SD)

Grand Entry at 1:00 & 7:00 PM
General Admission \$2.00
(raffle tickets included)
Tri-College ID's FREE
(raffle tickets \$1.00)

News Briefs

**Fargo voters approve
bus subsidy**

Purchase of eight new city buses that will hold up to 40 passengers is expected soon as Fargo voters okayed the additional funds necessary to subsidize the city bus system.

The new buses will replace the mini-buses presently used. These buses have each logged over a million miles.

Passage of the resolution to continue the subsidy was 9,255 to 2,713 in favor the system.

Bids by bus manufacturers will be opened at City Hall on Monday. Costs for the buses is projected at around \$730,000. Approximately two-thirds of the cost will be paid by a federal grant.

The subsidy will also include funding for several additional shelters and numerous signs designating bus routes.

Small car prices up again

Small car prices increased again this week, the sixth boost of prices in the past 12 months.

Toyota and Datsun both increased their prices by 5.4 per cent, bringing the average cost of these cars to over the \$5,000 mark.

Volkswagen of West Germany announced an increase of 3.9 per cent March 31.

Prices in the United States on Japanese-built cars have risen 21 per cent in the past 18 months, as compared to 12 per cent increases on domestic cars.

**Fargo voters reject
municipal power feasibility
study**

Fargo voters turned down a proposal to add a one-mill levy to the real estate tax to fund a \$56,000 feasibility study. The study would have

examined costs possibilities of buying Northern State Power and establishing the own sources of power natural gas.

NSP and city officials both opposed to the stud

Soviets buy more U.S. w

Wheat sales totalling 4.5 million bushels are r ed to be sold to the S Union for delivery by 30, the Agriculture D ment announced.

The department also that 400,000 tons of soy were sold, to be deliver Aug. 31.

The latest sale will the total grain purchase Soviets up to 12.8 n tons in 1977-78.

This amount include million tons of corn.

©1977 JOS. SCHLITZ BREWING CO., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

THE DEAN OF BEER'S QUICKIE QUIZ.

- Q: A mini-brewery is:**
a) Hidden in a basement somewhere in Greektown.
b) The result of trying to make Broken Toe, Idaho, the beer capital of the world.
c) The right way to pretest beer ingredients.
d) Both (a) and (c).

A: (c) If you answered this question (a), you obviously know something I don't.

And you are in a lot of trouble. Now, as for the correct answer.

Yes, Schlitz actually does have a mini-brewery where they test-brew the ingredients that go into Schlitz. And if they're not right, they never go into Schlitz.

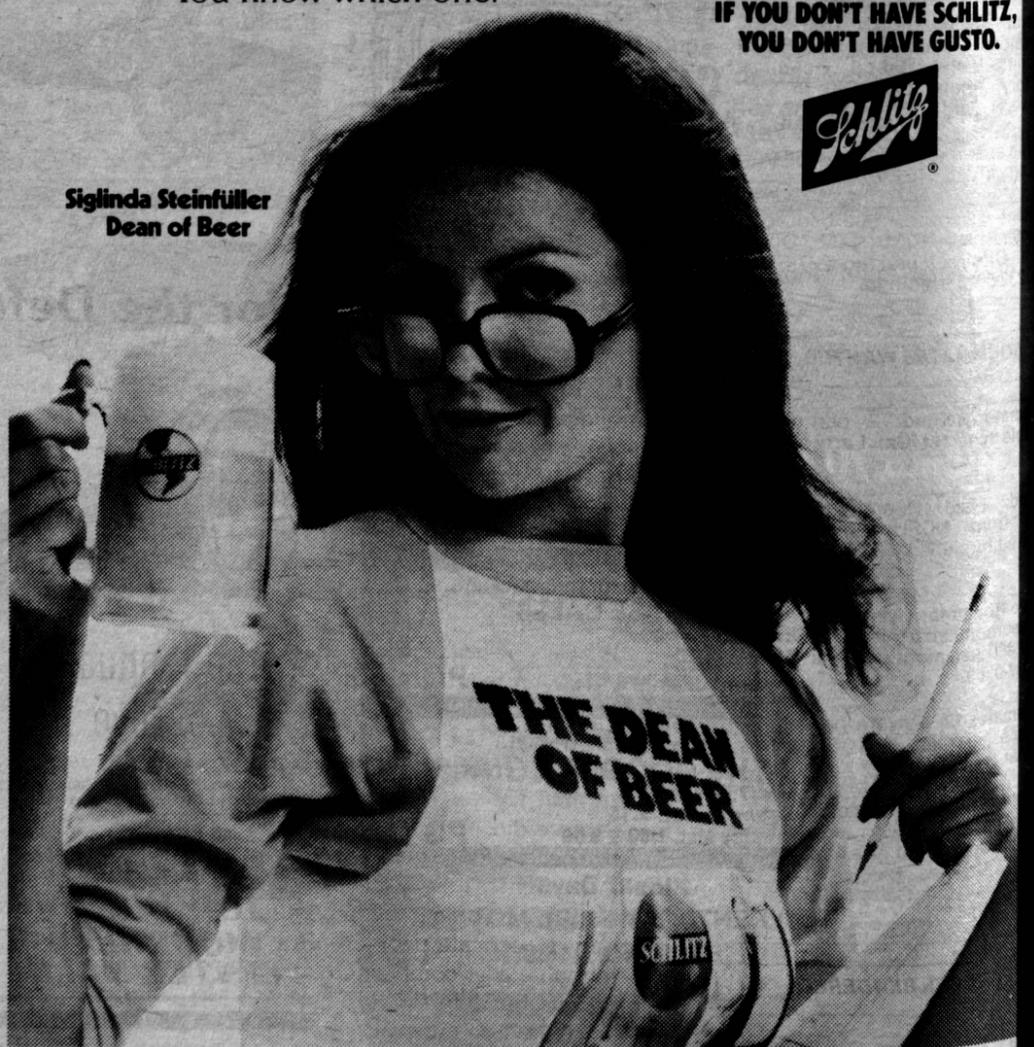
Which is something to remember the next time you're going into your favorite place for a beer.

You know which one.

**IF YOU DON'T HAVE SCHLITZ,
YOU DON'T HAVE GUSTO.**



**Siglinda Steinfüller
Dean of Beer**



Classies

FOR SALE

WRITER RENTALS: Electric Manual. Lowest Prices in Area. at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co. First Ave. North, Fargo. 2744

For Sale: 1973 Honda 450. Recently rebuilt engine. \$600.00. 2374 Jeff 3135

Sale: Foosball Table used. For details call 237-7775. 3139

Sale: 1967 Ford van, nice shape, tires, phone 232-1146. 3252

Sale: Ford van. 1975 Eco 150. 237-8374 Jeff. 3136

Breaks: Quality Accessories excellent condition for sale. Series 1 70-210 mm Macro w/ Nikon adaptor: \$296; 3x Teleconverter w/ adaptor \$30.1 and Vivitar 52mm zooming filter: \$12. Call Paul at 232-192 after 5 p.m. 3108

Sale: 1972 650 Yamaha. Good condition 11,000 miles. Asking \$1,200. Phone 280-1870. 3134

Sale: 14x75 3-bedroom house. Appliances, carpeting, air conditioner, & washer included. Located at Lot 43 Court, NDSU. Asking \$7800. 280-1467 after 5:00 p.m. 2976

Class rings by Josten on display everyday at your Varsity regular ring days Wednesdays 10 a.m.-1:00 p.m. on March 1, March 29, April 12 & April 26. 3029

70, 1975, 3 bedroom mobile west court \$9800, 280-1870. 3141

Sale— GAF Slide projector \$45 best offer. Call 232-7670 after 9:00 or before 9 a.m.

FOR RENT

Rent: Unfurnished one-bedroom apartment block and 1/2 from NDSU street parking, \$154. Available 4/15. 232-1830. 3254

NDSU furnished upstairs apartment for 2-3 people available June 1980. No children or pets. Off-street parking. Private entry. 237-1311 3131

SEMER RENTAL Air conditioned 3 BR, Playroom study, large yard, 2 blocks from NDSU, apartment you can sublet lower rent. \$350/month. 293-3201

Need Help? Call our Professional Counselors. New Rental Units daily! Rental Housing Agency, Phone 293-6190, 514 1/2 Ave. N. Fargo. 2606

an apartment for the summer? Larry at 235-5461. 2995

Rent— Clean new one bedroom apartment near NDSU. \$155. Open 1. Offstreet parking 237-3166 232-5626 evenings. 2997

ROOMMATES WANTED

mate wanted. 2 bdrm apt. available June 1st. Call Larry at 235-3175

Male Roommate. One from NDSU: Non-smoker preferred furnished. \$62.50/mo. 237-3246

Roommate wanted to share bedroom apartment. Close to NDSU \$60 per month plus utilities. 237-0569. 3127

mates (2). Private bedrooms, places, garage. Near St. Johns Hospital. 237-3262. 3111

!!! Need a roommate!!! male preferred over 21. Modern furnished apartment one block from NDSU. Utilities paid. Off-street parking available. Call and check it out? 235-6701. 3100

SERVICES RENDERED

term papers. Call 235-0418 2 p.m. Monday to Friday. 3245

Typing— experienced—Term papers, professional resumes. 232-1530 Evenings, weekends. 3097

EXPERIENCED thesis typist— Call Nancy, 235-5274. 3103

WANTED

FALL BABYSITTER. Earn \$2.00 per hour for infant care 3-5 mornings/week beginning October. Also discount on apartment 2 blocks from NDSU. 293-1269. 3202

Writers, photographers and artists: The Spectrum is now soliciting poems, essays, short stories, photos and drawings for a second edition of Prism, a special literary insert. Submit items for publication to the Spectrum news room. 3253

Counselors Wanted 1978-79 Concentrated Approach Program peer counselors wanted. Pick up your application in S.E. 212-A, or see Howard Peet. Apply now! 3098

Faculty member needs help with spring cleaning. \$2.50 per hour. On your own schedule. Call 237-5460 after 6. 3132

JOB OPPORTUNITY The Dakota Resource Council has openings for two full-time field persons. The DRC is a citizens organization of ranchers, farmers and other citizens working on energy and coal issues in North Dakota. Responsibilities include research, travel, and planning actions on DRC projects. Send resume, writing sample, and references to: DRC Box 254, Dickinson, ND 58601, (701) 227-1851. 3105

The Community Resource Development (CRD) Program needs Summer Youth Counselors to work one to a town in location throughout North Dakota. CRD provides an opportunity to run your own program and practice decision making responsibilities. It attempts to involve young people in worthwhile community projects. College credit is available. Early application is required. For more information contact Pat Kennelly, NDSU, 237-8381. 3092

LOST & FOUND

Lost— Gold wire rim glasses at NFH last Monday. 3137

MISCELLANEOUS

Go out and get your pledges now! Ride for Multiple Sclerosis on April 30th. Pledge sheets available at Activities Desk. 3140

Wanted— Supporters—New or used. Call Joleen at 235-9040. 3249

The influence of a campus body. Check it out; Forum Room, 7:00, April 27. 3251

Congratulations to next years Business Club officers; Pres.- Jeff Legge; Vice-Pres-Kristie Hartje; Treasurer- Perry Lubbers; Secretary-Janelle Anderson. 3247

Wanted: Someone to show me the basics of banjo playing. Call Dave 237-7417. 3129

BARN "E" 3133

Come dance with us! Dance in the dance marathon for the fight against muscular dystrophy. 6 p.m. April 21 until midnight April 22. Sign up in the union. 3121

CANOE TRIPS on the Crow Wing River George Gloege's Outfitter, R.R. 2 Sebeka, Minn. 56477 Phone 218-472-3250. 3080

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

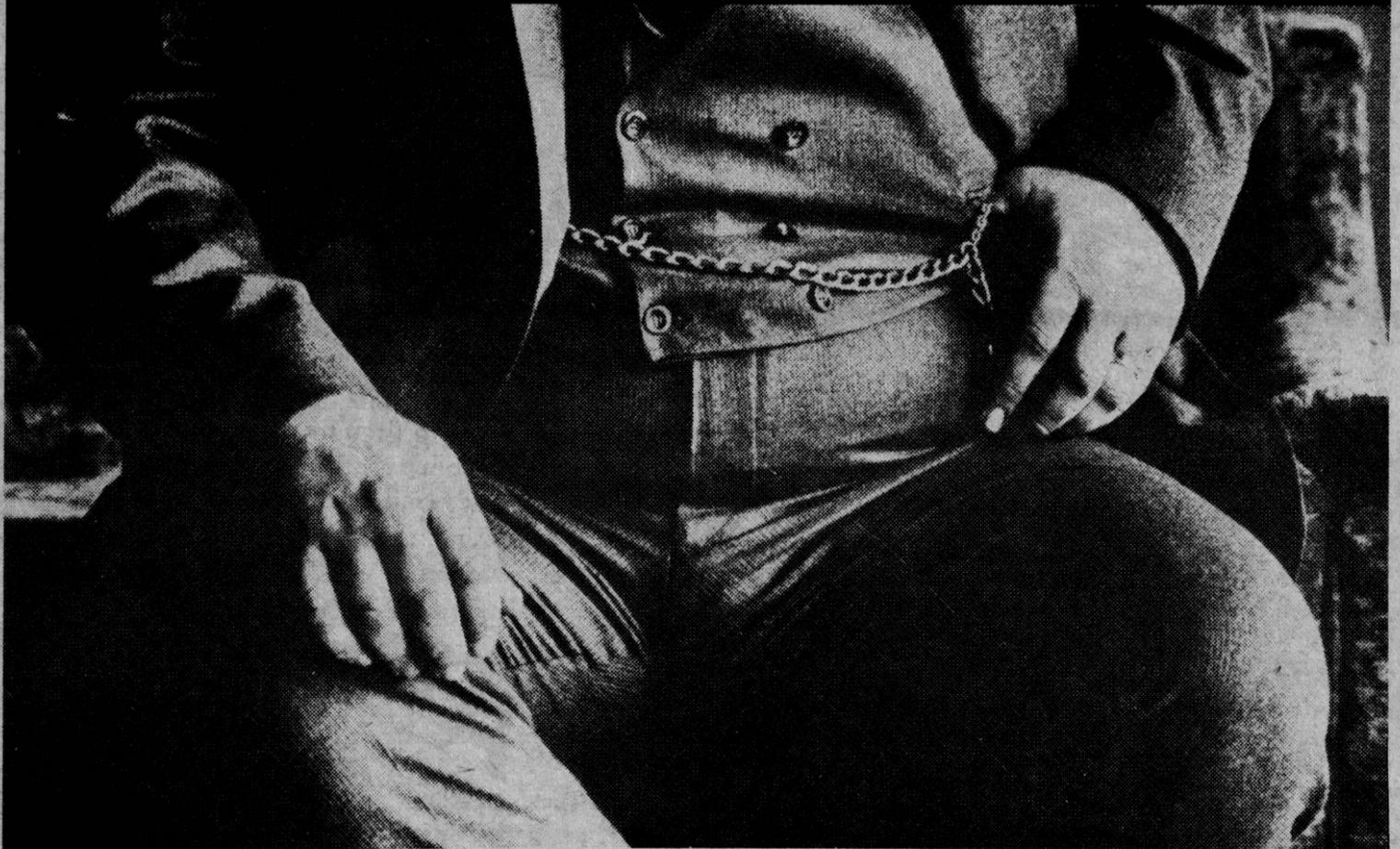
Sinkler Optical

Northport Shopping Center
Southside Shopping Center
10228 St. S. MHD
PRESCRIPTIONS & REPAIRS

TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

"Who hath delivered us from the power of darkness, and hath translated us into the kingdom of his dear Son: In whom we have redemption through his blood, even the forgiveness of sins."
Colossians 1:13-14

HELP STARVE A FEEDING BUREAUCRAT.



Center for the Defense of Free Enterprise

Each year, you pay about 45% of your income to local, state and federal government in taxes. Every dollar you earn from January through June goes to feed the bureaucrats.

And what do you get? More taxes and more regulations. Stifling regulations and taxes that drive prices up.

And government regulations often make more people poor. The minimum wage, for example, puts young people and minorities out of work. After all, would you rather be employed at \$2.25 an hour, or unemployed at \$2.65 an hour?

We're concerned about these problems and many others. We believe that less government, not more, is the answer. Free people working together freely can accomplish more than millions of federal bureaucrats telling you what to do with your life.

The free enterprise system built the prosperity we have today. The government bureaucrats didn't achieve this prosperity. People in a free marketplace did.

We believe that America must return to the free enterprise system now. We're the Center for the Defense of Free Enterprise and we're working to lower taxes, eliminate unnecessary government regulations and undertake programs to educate people on the free enterprise system.

If you've ever complained about high taxes, high prices or annoying bureaucrats, but didn't know what to do, just write us. Together we can work to restore the free enterprise system.

Join our drive to cut the bloat out of government. And help starve a feeding bureaucrat.

I'm tired of the bureaucrats and their regulations. I'm tired of high taxes and I want to help starve a feeding bureaucrat.

Please send me more information on how I can help.

It's about time. Enclosed is my tax deductible contribution to help starve a feeding bureaucrat. \$ _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ Zip _____

Occupation/School _____

Center for the Defense of Free Enterprise
1601 114th S.E., Suite 178
Bellevue, WA 98004
(206) 455-5038



**ATTENTION!
ALL STUDENTS AND
STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
SPRING BLAST NEEDS
YOUR HELP !!!**

**EMERGENCY MEETING
TUESDAY, APRIL 25th
AT 7:30 p.m.**

IN FLC AUDITORIUM
(first floor, west end of the building)

