

## Free bus system approved

Next fall SU students may be able to have unlimited access to the Fargo Transit System in a trial program approved by the Student Senate last night.

At a cost of \$2 per student per quarter, bus service for students from the SU campus to anywhere in the city will be available every 15 minutes.

Barry Sampson, transportation coordinator of the Fargo Mass Transit system, presented the new plan to the Senate. In addition, the increased service, SU will have one representative on the transit system's committee for route and stop designation.

According to Sampson, between 700 and 900 persons ride the system to and from SU weekly.

Several senators felt that students, especially off-campus students, would not be willing to give up their cars in favor of the bus system. Some persons felt the buses were not reliable enough, did not stop at enough places, and were not any faster or cheaper than driving private vehicles.

Sampson's figures, though, figure a cost of 1.75 cents per day for a student to ride the bus to and from the school daily under the new plan. Compared to the price for individual rides, which will be 50 cents as of July, the system appears to be of worth to the students.

The final decision will be made on the system by the incoming student president and finance commissioner in August.

The Senate also returned funding to the campus recreation budget, administered by Tom Barnhart. The Senate declined, though, to make retractions, as asked for by Barnhart.

The Senate approved an additional \$200 to CA Publicity as recommended by the Finance Commission.



Trains are creating a major obstacle for a number of Fargo residents while the 12th Avenue bridge awaits completion. This shot was taken from the top of the partially completed bridge. There's a story and more photos on page 12. (Photos by Don Pearson)

## Campus Recreation funded at \$14,933

The misunderstanding about funds given to the Campus Recreation Budget, under the management of Tom Barnhart, was cleared up at Wednesday's meeting of the Finance Commission.

The Senate had previously voted to withhold the funds until the questions on where the money was spent were answered.

According to student senators, the money was granted to the rec program to improve or increase the number of freeplay hours in the New Field House.

But, according to Barnhart, the money had been granted to him to spend as he saw fit, with the major priority being spent to make the fieldhouse more available for free play.

"I was under the assumption I administer funds as I see a need; I understood I am accountable for the bottom line figure," Barnhart said.

According to Barnhart and Joel Williams, assistant in

charge of freeplay, a total of 77 additional hours of free play were added from February 3 until the end of Spring Quarter, 45 in the new Field House and 32 in the Old Fieldhouse.

Barnhart also said he had the approval of two student senators and the Finance Commissioner before spending the money in question.

The commission voted to keep the funding at the previous amount of \$14,933, as it felt the Finance Commission did not have the power to decide who has the final decision in spending intramural and free play funds.

In other action by the commission, a proposal by Campus Attractions to fund an on-campus disco was tabled until next fall. The tentative location for the disco will be the Crow's Nest in the basement of the Union.

When questioned by the commission Equipment Manager Marc Kuhne did not

have enough answers, the commission felt. When more investigation into workers' costs, record costs, door checks, security, and other topics is completed, the project will be presented to Finance Commission again.

Additional proposals by CA also included an increase of funds for T-shirts, in publicity, and in the salary of the CA president. The com-

mission voted to stay with its earlier decision with the exception of the publicity budget, which was increased by \$200.

Requests for travel boxes for the Super-trooper spotlights was also tabled until more bids are available.

A request for \$6,000 to the music building fund was denied.

## Supreme Court case will have little effect on SU

by Jeanne Larson

The outcome of the affirmative action case now pending before the U.S. Supreme Court will probably have little effect on policies at SU, according to Richard Crockett, legal adviser here.

The case in questions is the suit brought by Allan Bakke, a white student allegedly refused admission to the California Medical School because he was not of a specified minority.

The case, according to Crockett, could have three possible outcomes. The court could rule in favor of Bakke, thus striking down minority admission quota for limited enrollment programs.

The court might also rule in favor of the University of California, paving the way for government enforcement of set minority quotas in federally regulated programs.

The third alternative, as Crockett sees it, is for the court to send the case back to the California courts for more information, or in essence, refusing to make a decision.

SU's current policy on affirmative action, Crockett said, would be one end of a

continuum of various degrees of affirmative action.

SU, at the present, takes no consideration at all of sex, race, national origin or religion, either against or for the person.

The next possible step is to encourage more minority students to enter the pool of applicants, a "recruitment" of sorts.

The third step is where a "committee might report to a superior that, for example, if applicants No. 1, 2 & 3 were equally qualified, and if No. 2 was of minority status, it would recommend the selection of No. 2," Crockett explained.

This third step of affirmative action, said Crockett, is where most government operates at presently.

The farthest end of the continuum would be set quotas, giving "a certain number of spots to minority status person," Crockett said.

It is at this point where most persons feel affirmative action is carried to the point of reverse discrimination. But these quotas could become a reality if the Bakke case upholds the idea of quota numbers in limited programs.

## Solutions don't come easy to minority problems

Giving minorities on campus a fair deal is harder than most persons realize, according to Sandy Holbrook, civil rights officer for the campus.

In order to comply with federal law, no questions concerning a person's ethnic or racial background can be asked on applications to the university. Yet, the university is expected to aid these students so that discrimination or injustice does not restrict their college career.

"There is no pat solution—it's a complex problem that we need to spend time and money on to solve," Holbrook said.

The greatest number of minority students at SU are probably native Americans, Holbrook said.

"But we probably have the highest dropout rate among these students," she said.

She attributes the high rate to a lack of role models. "These students come to Fargo, and I'm sure, feel really alone. I'd like to see more persons in faculty or administrative roles who could help students of minority status."

"Right now, all we do for minorities is do the best job we can of not discriminating."

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last issue  
of the Spectrum

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see you then

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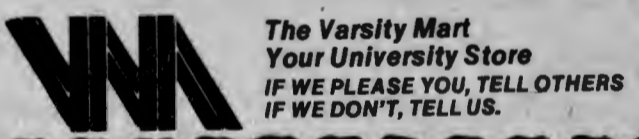
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**Windmill  
displayed by  
High Rise**

by Jane Yseth

"Ours is sort of a weird-looking windmill," said Jim O'Donnell a senior in mechanical engineering, as he referred to his groups senior design project being displayed west on the high rises. O'Donnell, the group leader, and eight other ME seniors designed a three-bladed vertical rotor Giromill. It has a mechanism that continuously adjusts the angle of the blades as they move into and out of the wind.

The rotor drives a "water stirrer" which directly converts the mechanical energy of the rotor into thermal energy by the shearing action in the insulated container.

A three-bladed sail-wing type wind converter and a high performance wind powered electric resistance heating system was designed by the other two groups.

The required senior project, is actually begun in the junior year when students learn about design, construction and theory.

At the end of their junior year, they present the plans for their design project to the department chairman and faculty members.

If it is approved, the seniors are given a budget and the

If the diet you have decided to go on eliminates your favorite foods such as ice cream, french fries and hamburgers, it is unrealistic to believe that you will stay on it.

Diets promoting instant weight loss are never in short supply. Each month new magazine articles or book clubs offer a magic cure.

Many popular diets are missing important nutrients,



One of the wind generators set up by the ME class. (Photo by Chris Sonderby)

construction project is begun in the fall.

Upon completion, an oral presentation and written paper must be given.

Two of the completed senior projects are located west of the high rises and the remaining one is located close to the Mechanical Engineering

building. Currently, they are all being tested for performance and wind characteristics are being observed.

Each of the three design projects represents a different wind-powered energy system that will be used with a solar-heated residence.

and some can cause real physical harm. Such diets will be an indestructable force so long as they promise "something for nothing."

Some fad diets fade from the scene. Many reappear every few years under new names.

Still others are passed along by word of mouth, and thus survive long after mass media has lost interest in them. Dr. Atkin's Diet Revolution, the Mayo diet, liquid protein diets, and fasting are a few we still see today.

One similarity among highly publicized diets of all kinds is that they begin with spectacular examples of reducing, plus a lot of promises.

But, nothing can guarantee to help you lose weight unless you make the effort.

It's going to take time for you to slim down-time during which you are going to be getting less food than you would normally eat.

Since you know yourself best, only YOU can make a

reducing plan successful.

The practical reducing plan must be custom-tailored for the individual.

Habits of work and leisure tastes, cultural background, and other personal details must all be considered.

In addition, include the following guidelines:

- \* Eat some foods that you like
- \* Eat a wide variety of foods from the Basic Food Groups
- \* No special foods or gadgets
- \* Eat three to five times a day
- \* Eat fewer calories and/or get more exercise
- \* Learn some low-calorie ways to select, prepare and eat foods.
- \* Expect to make permanent changes in your eating habits.
- \* Lose one to two pounds a week.

If you have an interest in losing weight and would like additional information contact the campus nutritionist, Ruth Krause, 237-8313.



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# SU may get invitation to Big Sky Conference

The Big Sky Conference is currently in the process of deciding on offering invitations to two schools to join their conferences.

Last winter Big Sky officials met to set up criteria required of schools interested in joining Big Sky and sent out a survey to a number of schools. The surveys were used as a tool to look at interested schools objectively so they could decide what interested schools had similar programs and goals as those in Big Sky.

SU and UND are among the seven schools that showed an interest in joining Big Sky. Others interested were Portland State, Eastern Washington, South Dakota State University, Western Washington and the University of Nevada-Reno.

There are four divisions in the National Collegiate

## Opening for bill reporters in legislature

Students who will be classified as seniors by Jan. 1, 1979, are eligible to apply for two positions as bill status reporters for the 1979 North Dakota Legislature.

The positions will be open to any undergraduate students enrolled in a four-year institution in North Dakota. The student must be regularly enrolled and be in good academic standing.

The program will run from Jan. 1, 1979 until approximately April 1, 1979, or until the end of the legislative session.

Applicants should contact Dr. Les Pavsek, vice president of student affairs, in 201 Old Main.

Final filing date will be Sept. 15, 1978.

## Internships open for grad students

Graduate students in social sciences are eligible to apply for six internships with the 1979 North Dakota legislature.

Interns, under the Legislative Council's Committee on legislative Procedure and Arrangements, will be selected from the law school at the University of North Dakota, the political science graduate program at UND, and the grad program in social sciences at SU.

SU is allocated six interns, who will be chosen to work from approximately Jan. 1, 1979 until the close of the session, usually sometime in April.

Interested persons can make application to Dr. Les Pavsek, vice president of student affairs, in 201 Old Main.

Athletics Association: Division I-A, Division I-AA, Division II and Division III. In I-A are such schools as Ohio State, Oklahoma State, Notre Dame, Penn State, etc.

Big Sky is a Division I-AA school and there are eight teams in Big Sky. They are Montana State, Idaho State,

## Big Sky could provide advantages for SU

by Mike Jones

A lot of questions about SU and UND moving to the Big Sky Conference have been flying around lately and no one really seems to know what will actually happen. How will a move to Big Sky by SU effect the students, the athletic programs and the university as a whole?

Probably the biggest concern of the students at SU is what it may cost them. Athletics annually receive the largest allotments made by the Finance Commission to any group or organizations.

"It would cost us roughly \$100,000 more per year to be in Big Sky," Athletic Director Ade Sponberg said, "but I don't see where it would cost the students a great deal of money."

The benefits of belonging to Big Sky would be overwhelming and there would not be a cost disadvantage as he sees it. He estimated the costs to the students as \$10,000 per year, which amounts to an additional \$1.42 a year for each individual student, based on 7,000 enrollment.

Sponberg estimated gate receipts at basketball games increasing by \$15,000 and gate receipts at football games increasing by \$25,000 if SU were to compete in Division I-AA.

The Big Sky holds a post-season basketball tournament each year that has a possibility of generating an estimated \$10,000 for each school in the conference. A playoff system in football may also provide additional revenue.

Some people immediately think of money and TV rights when talk of Big Sky rolls around. This probably stems from the controversy that arose last fall between Channel 4 and ABC over the playoff game between SU and Montana State.

In Division I-AA there are 11 nationally-televised games and four conferences. Each televised game generates about \$200,000 for the conference it is played in. What

Northern Arizona, Montana, Weber State (Utah), Idaho, Boise State and Gonzaga (Spokane, Wash.).

Of these eight schools Gonzaga is the only one that doesn't compete in varsity football.

The North Central Conference, of which SU, UND

this boils down to is that each team in Big Sky possibly may receive about \$40,000 per year in TV rights.

The ramifications of a move to Big Sky may affect support for SU in the legislature, student enrollment and loyalty of North Dakotans toward SU in general.

Increased national recognition and exposure may also benefit all students at SU. Students who graduate from a well-known college or university usually have an advantage in the job market over those from smaller schools.

In a sense it can be said that as athletics go, so goes SU. This is true of many schools whether they are willing to admit it or not. Sports are social events that attract attention from almost everyone. A lot of people relate to a school because of its athletic prowess.

Women's sports at SU must also be considered when a move to Big Sky is discussed. The Minn-Kota Conference will probably dissolve after next year and SU will be forced to find another conference to compete in. Women's sports at SU would benefit from a jump to Big Sky even if Big Sky doesn't have a women's program.

Some disadvantages may also exist if SU were to jump to Big Sky. Traveling costs would increase considerably because SU would be on the eastern edge of the conference and Arizona or Idaho are a long way from the Red River Valley.

Football, wrestling and possibly track would hold their own in Division I-AA competition if SU were to move tomorrow, but how would other sports at SU fair? Most of them would get kicked around for a few years until their programs evolved enough to contend with Division I teams.

This would take a few years to happen but would also serve to keep local athletes with special abilities from leaving for more prestigious schools.

and SDSU belong, is in Division II, one step below Big Sky.

"If Big Sky officials should decide to extend invitations to SU and UND it would probably this summer," said Dr. Ade Sponberg, division chairman and director of athletics at SU. "Should SU receive an invitation from Big Sky and accept, we probably wouldn't start playing in the Big Sky until 1980," he said.

Officials from the two schools would then get together and decide whether to accept. The final decision for SU would be made by President Loftsgard.

"SU and UND have an agreement that neither would leave the NCC without the other. The two schools must

go together," Sponberg said.

He said the reason for this is because the board of regents probably would not permit only one school to leave nor would such a move meet with approval from the North Dakota legislature.

"In the future I think the possibility exists of a reduction in stature in Division II—the quality of competition may drop and schools in Division II will go to either Division I or Division III," he said.

The three largest problems for SU in moving to Big Sky would be the cost, the status of current programs in football and basketball and what effect such a move would have on the women's programs, said Sponberg.



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**Any questions should be directed to the instructors of these courses. Questions concerning the buy back procedure May 22-26 should be directed to Dick Kasper.**

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Labuza	FOOD	F & N 150
Pyle & White	FUND. OF ACCOUNTING (OE)	Bus. 101
Carr	AMERICAN DEMOCRACY	Pol. Sci. 101
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Weston	STUDIES IN SOCIOLOGY	Speech 163
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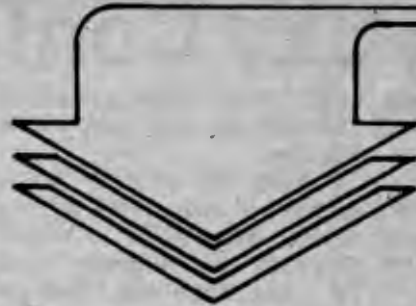
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# SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

**More sections,  
computer  
registration  
needed to reduce  
drop-add abuses**

University officials have gone a long way toward reducing some of the abuses students make of the registration procedure, unfortunately others may never be solved. This year the registrar has posted guards at the door of the Old Field House to make sure students have a master card before admitted to pull cards.

And at University senate last week college deans were asked to make sure those handing out class cards check that the name on the master card matches that on the adviser trial card. They were also asked to initial the trial adviser card after handing student their class cards.

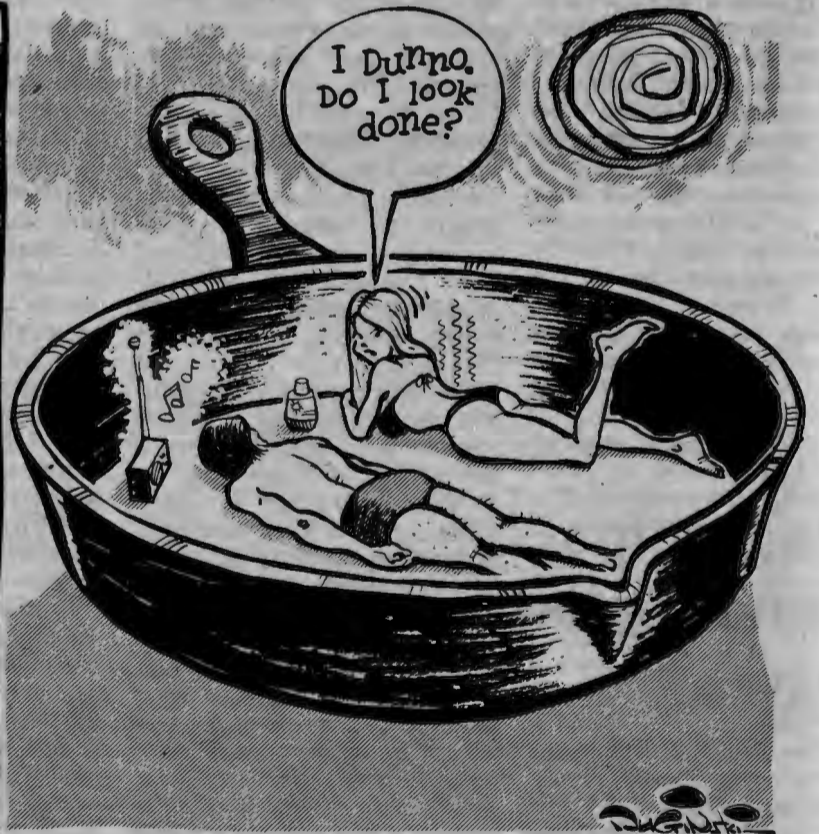
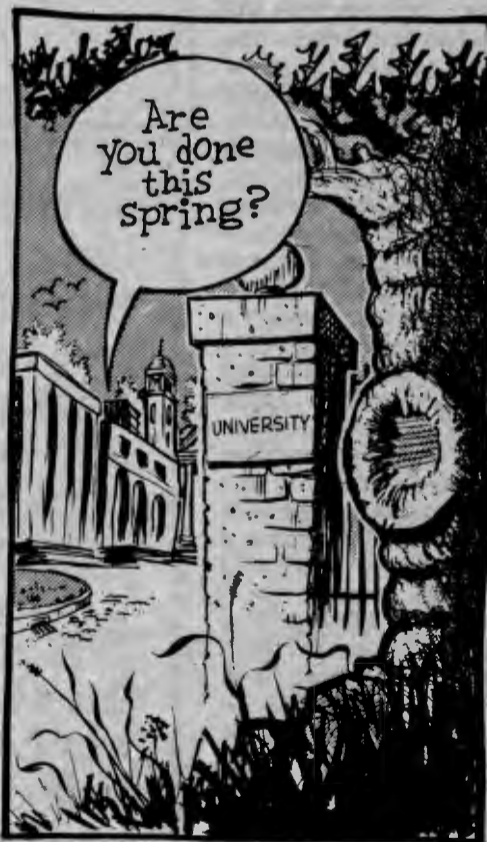
Another change instituted by the Senate calls for special validation of all class cards turned in after the start of classes. This would keep students from pulling class cards at pre-registration and not turning them in until after they've sat in the class and decided to stay with it.

But will this really attack the problem of the so-called "phantom student," the one who pulls a class card but doesn't show up on the class list? The answer is no. Will this solve the problem of the student who takes the last card, closes the class and then drops in the third or seventh week? Again the answer is no, though this student is just as responsible for keeping other students out of class as the one who never shows up. As these classes that close up in a hurry are often required, the solution here is to open up more sections.

The problem of dropping classes is serious. Officials of the colleges of Agriculture and Home Economics estimate 50 per cent of their students drop classes. And Registrar Burton Brandrud reported the student who drops classes drops an average of four credit-hours. Brandrud also indicated he would guess these statistics are just as high for the other colleges.

One of the solutions proposed to alleviate some of the registration and drop-add abuses is to have students in their pocketbooks. The drop-add fee could be changed from a dollar to \$10. Or we could pay tuition by the credit-hour, no matter how many we took. While this would cause students to plan their programs more wisely and reduce the number of capricious drops and adds, it would also place an unfair tax on students for what isn't always their fault. Trying to pick classes is like buying a pig in a poke. Students can't be blamed when a class doesn't meet up to their expectations or is more difficult than expected.

The privilege of dropping classes after the start has to be retained by the students. However, a computerized system that eliminates class cards and the abuse they invite would be welcome. Computer registration is a concept that's been kicked around at SU for years and it's time for a greater commitment to it and a wholehearted push for it.



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

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## backspace

by Andre Stephenson

It seems appropriate that the last column of the year go out to the graduating seniors--those lucky blokes who are getting out of here.

College is like a marathon run. Some of us slow down, others drop out, and a few of us crazies take a wrong turn and end up in a car wash. But like any marathon, it doesn't matter whether you come in first or last--just as long as you finish. And everyone who finishes gets a T-shirt--provided you've paid all your entry fees.

There's an old adage that says, "Those who can, do; those who can't, teach." Unfortunately, the latter are in charge of the race. It seems as soon as we started this marathon, some officials decided a steeplechase would be a whole lot better and pushed some big hurdles out into the road. "You've got to

## to the editor:

This letter is in response to a review written by Vanessa MacLaren on FMCT's play "Combenation," in last Friday's Spectrum. After reading a very positive review in the Fargo Forum I was surprised to find hers being of a completely different nature. The idea that perhaps since the play was written by two local yokels the Forum may have played things up a bit did strike my mind. I figured the best way to settle things would be to go to the play myself. After seeing the play I must admit, I really wonder which stop you got off at Vanessa? In fact I wonder if you even went to the play.

You say the problem with the play is that "Nothing happens. There is far too little action on stage, especially for children's theater." On the contrary I found the play filled with action, the first half going particularly fast. By your comments you seem to strive to portray the actors as merely standing onstage with their thumbs stuck up an unmentionable spot, however, I contend that it was you who had your thumb so well placed and your eyes closed in the process. A quick glance at the children in the audiences showed that they too were enjoying the play. Also, I found that Benjamins discovery of his own self-confidence to be very well portrayed and suggest that perhaps this was another moment when you had undertook your "thumbs up" position.

While you say that some of

take this really boring class," he says. And, "This required course has no relevance to the outside world--but it's the only thing the instructor knows how to do." It's for getting over such obstacles that we heartily extend our hand to the graduates.

After this, everything else is going to look easy. It's a slower race out there, it's longer and the obstacles are different. But just remember, sometimes you have to take a detour and run through the park with your shoes off. And if you get tired of the scenery along the route, just call ahead--it's never as hard as you think to move the finish line.

The rest of us? We'll still be here next year, pounding the pavement, gettin' over those obstacles. If we can only get through our finals next week.

the songs were too preachy and long-winded I found them to be a well-fitting part of the play and were well liked by the audience judging by the applause that was received by most of them.

While you seemingly put down the set by saying it "calls for no complaints," I believe it did deserve a few complaints. The scene change from wilderness to castle required little time and was repeated often without mishap. It added a nice effect to the play that I think was appreciated by many people in the audience. The set was very well built and I think that your comments show the type of attitude you had when you walked into the place, i.e., looking for something to complain about. I do agree with you that one technical problem was the loudness of the Combeast's sound effects.

While you didn't find much good in the costumes I found them to be excellent. Nothing seemed inconsistent about them and I suggest that perhaps your vision was blurred from sitting on your thumb too long.

I believe that a critic plays an important part in the theatrical process when constructive criticism is offered. In this case, however, I think you got into a rut. Critics are quick to speak out when they think they see garbage being portrayed onstage but in this case I believe that it was from the critic that garbage was spewed forth.

Larren Boyd

## to the editor:

An open letter to all members of our academic community.

We the members of the academic community at NDSU united together have the potential to solve almost any problem that our American society faces today. This university has done more to help the citizens of our state than any other institute of higher education in this state. We must all recognize that NDSU is No. 1, and shall continue to be the leader in higher education in this state. Headlines in the Spectrum (April 25, 1978), such as, "Decline in enrollment expected," only perpetuate the concept of negative reasoning. Hopefully, most of the academic community will become more creative and think of new ideas with a positive attitude. This is one of the top universities in the nation. Let us be proud of that fact.

## to the editor:

To the Finance Commission:

I think you are to be commended for checking into the KDSU situation, and I hope you've found reason enough to further investigating possible changes in the station.

I wonder if the NDSU students would rather have a quality youth-oriented alternative contemporary album type station or a lumpy bowl of chili as the Spectrum editor says. The trouble is that the student's live shows seem to be about the only draw the station has (except for the morning live shows). I am glad the commission made this listenership problem available to the community.

What KDSU should do is increase the live student shows and decrease "tune-out factor" is something that "turns" a listener off to a station so he tunes in a different one, and every time this happens, it becomes harder to tune the first one back in again.

TV informs much better than radio so KDSU should eliminate much of the talk and leave that to educational TV. I think most classical music should be eliminated of because it just doesn't fit well with a youth-oriented format. The days of the old block-formatted radio are over and have been for years. It's time for our station to update itself.

What makes me think we should change to a contemporary LP format? Two main things: 1. A survey released last week indicated a 90 per cent increase in listeners to this type of radio. 2. Check for yourself the difference bet-

We can make the most significant contributions to our state if we work together. Mankind has gotten along for a few thousand years without the use of a computer. Common sense reasons that men and women can and do think rationally. Let us use human intelligence, ingenuity, and creativity to further our common ideal of academic excellence. I would personally like to thank all members of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences for helping all of our students successfully pursue academic excellence. The faculty and staff of our school should be commended for the outstanding job they do year in and year out.

Through an empirical analysis of this outstanding institution of higher education I have found some minor weaknesses. Here are some of my ideas that warrant being checked into

for the benefit of our university. A little change is sometimes helpful to stimulate honor and respect for an outstanding university. Here are just a few suggestions from a concerned student.

1. Nationally advertise the fact that our university is a leader in education.

2. Request \$20 million from the state legislature even though we may only get \$10 million from our public representatives.

3. Project the idea of increasing enrollment.

4. Help students obtain a disco dance entertainment center on campus if that is what the majority of students want.

5. Have a campus issue poll in the Spectrum monthly to find out what everyone's interests are.

6. Ask more students to attend summer school.

7. Nationally advertise the fact that the Tri-College Program offers many courses.

8. Transfer one political science professor from UND to NDSU to teach International Diplomacy and Foreign Policy courses for our political science majors to expand the department's course offerings.

9. All members of our academic community must help to raise money for the Music Arts Building.

10. Seek the best college lecturers in the country and maybe we can bring them here to teach us. Also, send our outstanding professors on the lecture circuit.

Let us at least try to the best of our human abilities to strongly unite this campus in pursuit of academic and athletic excellence. However, we must serve the citizens of this state, for it is through the citizens of this state that quality education at reasonable costs is given to us. We the students of our state of North Dakota owe our taxpayers a big thank you for affording us the opportunity to succeed to a better way of life. We have an obligation and a duty to help make our state a better place in which to live.

Sincerely,  
John L. Shaver  
Political Science major

Sincerely yours,  
Jim Olson

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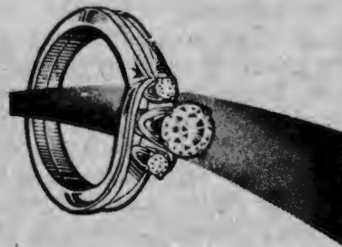
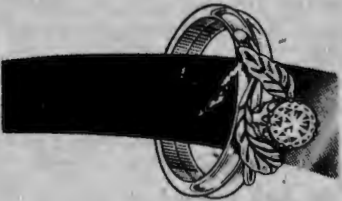
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## to the editor:

We would like to complement the Spectrum on the choice of stories it ran on Tuesday. It really goes to show that, when you know the right people, anything can get more important coverage than something that is actually

## to the editor:

In reply to the March 31, 1978 Spectrum article from Mr. William J. Palladino:

Dear Mr. William ("I think not) Palladino,

I assume you are still alive and well after your unfortunate, self-imposed, predicament over Easter vacation. I guess having signs in the RDC informing you of the final meal time didn't catch your eyes, nor did the NDSU contract stating limited food service over breaks.

It's too bad NDSU isn't concerned about who attends its school-awareness and literacy—are important assets that you should strive to obtain.

A few hints on summer session housing...Johnson hall is not used for housing summer session students. So, unless you want to be awakened at 6:45 a.m. daily to the cheery sounds of high school FFA'ers running to and from their rooms, march cadences and yells of Boy's Staters, and the mass rallying of 4-H, perhaps searching for other summer lodging is heavily advisable.

When May 25 rolls around and it's time to check out, don't be totally suprized.

more important to start with in the first place.

Admittedly it was a good article, but we think some things were covered a little on the heavy side and some on the light side. The "Disco" story would have been great-

Also, the Spectrum is not printed over the summer months, so you will have to do the "foolish freshman from New York" plea to someone else.

I certainly hope you are enjoying your feeling of independence here at NDSU. Independence is being self reliant, foraging for your own, and not relying on others for support.

Good Luck in the future.  
Zelmer Gatelatch  
P.S. You'll need it

## to the editor:

There are five custodians at this university, that do not work quite up to par you see. They work and rest, and they rest the best. Nary any extra effort is put forth, by this lax work force.

Even though they are paid for a Forty hour work week, If they work Thirty hours they feel mighty weak. Then it's off to their University provided nest, for a long, obvious, and student paid for rest.

But who are we to say, merely 450 at this dorm we stay, as to how they spend their day, or earn their pay.

Neighboring dorms gleam from the sweat and work and pride, only muscle and determination can provide.

While we at Reed-Johnson can only say, "They rest the best."

Z.G.

## to the editor:

We would like to thank everyone who supported us in the election. We feel that it was quite a worthwhile experience getting out and talking to the students and finding out how they feel about the issues.

After having worked closely with Dennis Walsh all year long, we know that he stands for the same things we do and that he will truly represent the students. We urge you to support and get involved in student government because it can really accomplish a lot of positive things, but only with your help.

Sincerely,  
Craig Sinclair and  
Mardi Emde

providing nothing else was happening at the time. Is it sports in general, or just track? We don't seem to recall that EVEN the football team got that big of a story when they had such a good year!

Sports seems to get whatever space is left over. We know we should not expect a lot of coverage on every sporting event that takes place, but when some "Fashion Queens" winning a local disco duck dance becomes more important than a major sporting event of spring quarter, well, our congratulations go out to the guy who knows when he has a good thing going, especially when he almost has a monopoly on it! (No names mentioned)

We feel that some of the guys who won their events at NCAA II CONFERENCE TRACK MEET should get more than their name in the paper. There were a lot of guys down in Sioux Falls and they should get more recognition

## to the editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank all the people who helped to make our election a reality. A sincere thank-you is also extended to Craig Sinclair and Mardi Emde, and to Greg Mattern and Grant Moen for becoming involved in the campaign and encouraging the students to vote.

A thank you to all the senate candidates and congratulations to those who won their elections. We are looking forward to working with the new senate and we hope the senators will come back with enthusiasm and ideas for next year.

It is important that students talk to North Dakota legislators over the summer and encourage them to sup-

port the music building and other student-related bills that will come before the legislature. We are looking forward to working with you next year and we hope you will come up to the office on the second floor of the Union and let us know how you feel about what's going on around here.

We hope to get our goals accomplished in the next year, but we also hope to make it a fun year in student government. As for now have a good summer and we'll see you in the fall.

Sincerely  
Priorities Must Be In  
The Wrong Place

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Dennis Walsh  
Student President

Dave Vipond  
Student Vice President

## CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES

After graduation exercises May 26, when you return your cap and gown to the Varsity mart, stop and have a free coke.

Remember "Book Buy Back" starts Monday May 22 and runs through 2 PM, Friday, May 26.

## HAVE A GOOD SUMMER



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Scholars Room at Festival Hall

(Photo by Chris Sonderby)

## Study space for scholars in Festival

by Gary Grinaker

Thousands of people walk into Festival Hall each quarter, but few notice the wooden door next to the north balcony stairs.

The door leads to a little corner of academia called the Scholars' Space.

Filled with a variety of donated furniture, carpet, bookcases and tables, the Scholars' Space provides an informal meeting space for the members of the Scholars' program.

The Space first came alive during the summer of 1974. Jim Naynes organized the efforts of the Scholars members to fix up what had been an unused storage room in the back of Festival Hall.

With the help of custodian Leon Harmon, they cleared out the room, cleaned and painted the walls floor and ceiling, and filled the space

with furniture donated by the Friends of the Scholars Program, a group of supporters in the Fargo Community.

Then, in 1975, the Ralph Engel Collection was donated to SU with the book and record portion of the collection being donated to the Scholars' Program.

So, over 50 boxes of books and records were transferred into the Scholars' Space.

Jeannine Straley and other members correlated and cataloged the collection, which is now displayed on homemade shelves throughout the Scholars' Space.

The Space, besides being used for studying and small group meetings, provides the 56 members of the Scholars Program with room for council meetings, freshman orientation sessions and community open houses.

## SU student to attend the 1978 United Nations

Arleen Thom, a junior majoring in electrical engineering at North Dakota State University, will participate in the 1978 United Nations, sponsored by the National Collegiate Honors Council.

The U.N. semester will be held Sept. 11 through Dec. 20 in New York City. Thom is one of 40 students selected to participate from 123 applicants representing 50 institutions and 31 states.

Seminars will focus on topics such as Current Issues in International Law, Political Issues in Contemporary World Literature,

Human Rights in Cross-Cultural Perspective and Internationalization of Style in the Visual Arts. Participants will live within walking distance of the United Nations and attend U.N. sessions and meet guest speakers.

Currently Steven Mitchell, a senior majoring in zoology, is participating in the Grand Canyon Semester in Flagstaff, Ariz.

Students enrolled in the Scholars Program are eligible to apply for admission to the National Collegiate Honors Council semesters.

# Scholars program to bring students and faculty together

Whenever people hear the word "scholar" they envision a weird-looking person wearing horned-rimmed glasses that is continually carrying around a truck load of books.

However, none of the people enrolled in SU's Scholars Program, typify this description. Furthermore, they are not a group of elite super-smart genius's.

The people enrolled in the Scholars Program are characterized by a high level of motivation and they are exceptionally concerned with learning.

First year Scholars are selected on the basis of ACT scores, high school grades, and/or recommendations and interviews.

After the first quarter, highly motivated students in the University, including freshmen, may apply for the program.

As a four-year program, it includes, during each of the first three-years, a colloquium (small discussion class) that may fulfill one humanities or social science requirements in the college of the students choice.

The first year colloquium concentrates on literature and ideas and it emphasizes interdisciplinary approaches to questions on how human beings view themselves and the societies in which they live.

Lecturers are invited to debate questions pertinent to courses readings or films and paintings serve as springboards for discussions

and papers.

The second year explores man and ideas and the students and faculty explore contrasting ideas that continue to influence contemporary thought.

Modern History, the theme of the third year colloquium attempts to link the humanities and the social sciences through a study of selected historical events.

These events, selected from the last 100 years, are approached from an interdisciplinary point of view in an effort to understand historical causation and human political behavior.

During the fourth year, Scholars elect independent study on questions of their choice or in some cases, work experience in the community.

Alongside the colloquium, scholars enroll in courses in a major field and in recommended electives.

Participants have a scholar's adviser and an adviser in their selected major field and they are encouraged to enroll in no more than four courses to allow time for thought exploration on their own.

All the courses in which scholars enroll during a given year constitute a Scholars Program and grades in Scholars courses are equivalent to those in other courses.

The Scholars Program differs from other programs in that it brings together in close academic and social relationships students, faculty and friends beyond

the campus, emphasizes interdisciplinary and independent studies and encourages students to initiate courses and devise coherent programs.

The Scholars are responsible for arranging the Tuesday Evening Forum Series and they also have an opportunity to visit the Guthrie Theatre, Walker Art Gallery, the Capitol, concert halls, planetariums, and museums.

## Humanities; awareness of values

by Joan Todtleben

How does the human create? And how do you best express yourself? Answers to these questions and many more concerning you as a unique being may be discovered by declaring a Humanities major.

A self designed curriculum is available to students who wish to explore art, history, language, literature, philosophy and religion through multi-disciplinary courses.

The purpose of a theme-centered study in humanities is to create an awareness of human values and their meanings in today's world.

"The Humanities major is geared toward traditional learning as it applies to today. Philosophy is the core of it," explained Dr. Catherine Cater, professor of English.

She feels that through a variety of fields of study, valuable learning can be experienced.

To qualify for a major in humanities, a student must first go to the Department of English, Minard 320, and pick up information regarding the major.

An interested student then formulates a theme statement, designing and outlining his curriculum. This then is submitted to the Humanities Council.

"A student's major proposal has to be approved by the Humanities Council before it can officially be declared," explained Sandy Markuson, secretary in the English department.

One of the major responsibilities of the council, made up of seven SU faculty members, is the supervision and administration of the humanities major. They also provide input and advise to the Senate Academic Affairs Committee concerning University 190, 191 and 192 and assist in coordinating many of the humanities activities. One of them being the Tri-College Humanities Forum.

Both the Humanities major and University 190, 191, 192 are outgrowths of the Humanities Forum.

## Interdepartmental course on human condition offered

by Joan Todtleben

"It's the first all-universities course ever offered with only University designation. It belongs under no department," explains Dr. Catherine Cater about the University 190, 191 and 192 courses; a new sequence of classes relating to the human conditions in a changing world.

The series was formerly listed as University 196 under the Humanities prefix for three credits, available to freshman only for one to three quarters.

Classes are taught by faculty members from four different fields: Dr. Muriel Vincent, Professor of Pharmacy; Dr. Elaine Lindgren, associate professor of sociology; Dr. George Graf, professor of bio-chemistry and Dr. William Weiler, professor of musicology, provide first year students with an opportunity to discuss, hear, see and write on various issues and ideas concerning individuals, cultures and society.

The first quarter, University 190, is devoted to discovering what the human condition is or is not. Films, performances, speakers and group discussions are included throughout the series

to help emphasize various topics.

In University 191, students are concerned with changes in human circumstances focusing on how and why these changes occur and what happens to individuals and cultures when they take place.

In the third quarter, the kinds of choices an individual has are examined. For example, discussion is developed by considering whether decisions are freely made or whether they are determined biologically, culturally or in some other way.

As an outcome of the Tri-College Humanities Forum, the sequence has been quite successful according to Cater. Enrollment is limited to sixty per quarter and students from any college or major are eligible to enroll except those involved in CAP or the Scholars Program.

"Just now many of the other curriculum have accepted the series as fulfillment of humanities, social sciences or elective requirements," Dr. Cater happily announced. "That's quite an accomplishment!" She suggests that a student consult his/her adviser to find out if the courses are approved.

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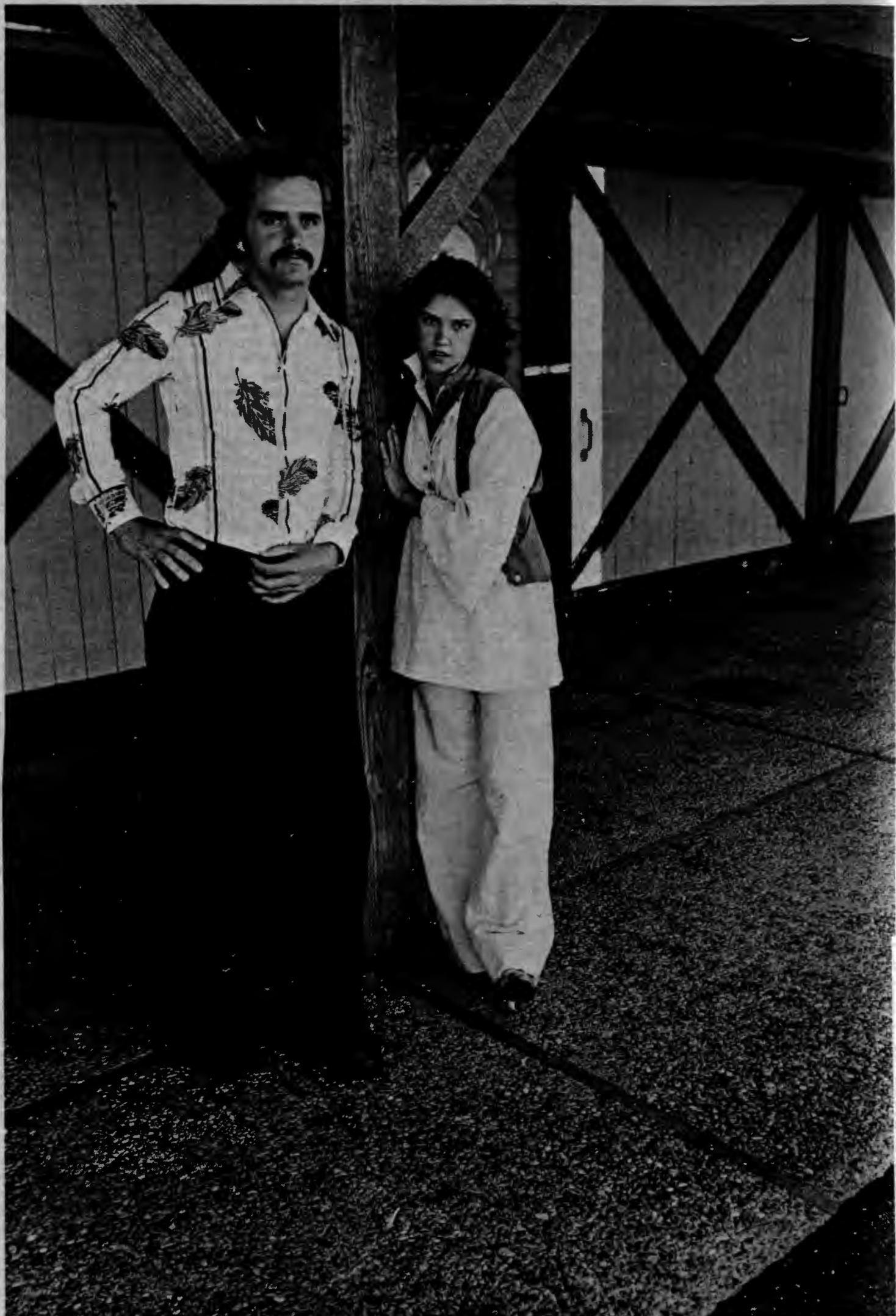
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# The Spectrum's Spring Fashion Preview

Photos by  
Don Pearson

Featuring  
fashions from  
Buttery's,  
Young America,  
Vanity and  
The Station.

The cloths  
are modeled by  
Kathy Dean,  
Mike Mittelsteadt,  
Julie Erickson,  
Dave Ricks and  
Liz Anne Quam.



Julie wears a layered look while Dave sports a tailored shirt and trousers without side seams. Both are right for an evening party.





Liz Anne wears a jumpsuit that's comfortable for an afternoon in the park while Dave wears a cool net shirt with a pair of European styled jeans.



Liz Anne strolls through the waters of Big Detroit Lake in a two piece swimsuit.

Story by  
Jane Yseth

The time for the summer vacations, backyard keggers, picnics and a weekend at "The Lakes" has finally arrived—and, so have the new Spring and Summer fashions. There has been a big change in the look of clothes for women this year. Proportions are more generous, lines are softer and colors are enormously flattering. The presence of these new styles may signal a new kind of freedom for many women—the freedom from having to dress more conservatively than they might like in order to be taken seriously.

As women become more secure and relaxed in their role as competitors in business and in professions, they are finding that they don't have to dress like men. The past-popular dark, fitted blazers and slacks with sharp lines and angles just aren't worn anymore. The unconstructed style in dresses, skirts, blouses and tops emphasized by the "layered" look may be representing a new psychological and physical freedom.

There is nothing harsh or stiff about the lines of fashion

on this year. Detail is centered on a simple, unconstructed ease portraying a feeling of softness.

Pullovers, the wrap, scarves, belts, and drawstrings are the featured closings as compared to snaps and zippers.

"The unconstructed, float-type dress which can be worn with or without a belt, feminine sundresses and lace-trimmed skirts have been fantastic this year," said LaRon Muller of Vanity.

Pleats have added a new softness to some skirts and the circular, wrap-around and dirndl have also been fashion favorites.

Whether its going to class, church or a family gathering—the versatility and flexibility of these combinations can't be beat.

Styles for pants and shorts have also changed. Pleats and a tie belt give the waist an appealing softness. Legs are straight and cuffed or left plain.

Characterized by drawstring cuffs and another drawstring at the waistline are the new "harem" pants. Constructed in everything from cotton blends to satin, this style is stunning on the thin long-legged figure. They can be worn for casual

evening wear or they are presently popular disco attire.

Texture adds variety to the styles and popular combinations are gauze, garbage cloth, muslin and light-weight cotton blends.

These materials are not only cooler, lighter and more comfortable but they can be easily packed for that weekend vacation.

Khaki, soft pastel prints, naturals and lilac have been favored colors this Spring and the lilac promises to carry over into Fall with "plum" becoming a very popular Fall hue.

Of course, white, an all time favorite is still being worn. Coming in a variety of easy-care blends it is now easier to maintain its clean, sharp crisp appearance.

Many fashion experts agree that the movie "Annie Hall" has been the motivating force behind this year women's fashion. The concept of the loose-fitting unconstructed layered look modeled by Diane Keaton in the movie has been assimilated into today's fashion scheme and it attempts to achieve balance by layering different garments of different tones, textures and colors.

The general fashions are geared towards everyone, but the layered look is best carried off with the tall slim figure.

Men's fashions have also come onto their own, offering men much more in selection and style.

They, too, are wearing comfortable and easy-to-care clothing but they have a more fitted appearance.

"Saturday Night Fever" is responsible for one of the most popular looks in men's fashion—the European style.

The slightly tight fitting, seamless look accented with

small belt loops has been a number one seller.

A short or long-sleeved satin shirt compliments this attire beautifully.

Men's fashions have assumed a seemingly more "classy" look and it is evident by the styles that are available.

A unique feature of the new suits being shown are pleats and the other style that has gained popularity is the three-piece suit-styled after the one worn by Travolta.

Coming in a variety of pastels—pink, blue and green—these styles promise to be great for summer weddings and graduations.

Casual wear, is showing jeans and terrycloth tops. For bicycling and tennis, satin gym shorts and matching jackets have been a great seller.

Men's fashions are also showing the drawstring on shorts and slacks—popular colors for both of these are naturals, khaki, white and pastels.

The changes in today's fashion reflect the changes in society and our lifestyle. Fashion trends are continually changing—holding out new temptations. Not all changes are worth following—some fads should simply be passed by.

But, this year's summer styles suggest a "staying power" with their easy-wear easy-care combinations. And, many of these new popular styles have been predicted by fashion experts to carry over into fall.

With increased leisure time, people are more aware of fashions and they have a great number of social opportunities to wear them.

The easy, comfortable, flexible and versatile styles of today fit perfectly into the fast-paced quick-moving American lifestyle.



Here Kathy wears a 4 piece outfit that's good for work or play.



Julie and Mike wander through Tootwood Park Julie wears a full skirt and layered top, a lightweight sweater accents Mike's European cut trousers.



Mike gave Liz a few pointers of her tennis game, both are ready for action in traditional wear.



Julie relaxes on the deck of a boat her one piece bathing suit is accented by a mulsin skirt.



Dave and Kathy are ready for a night on the town. Kathy wears a backless dress while Dave's trousers and pattern shirt match Kathy's dress.

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**SPECIAL BUY!** While they last you can have, top sounding, 6X9 3-ways in place of the Jensen 2-ways for no extra charge.

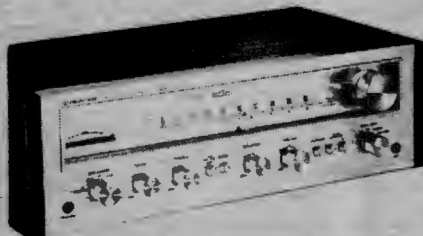
### SATURDAY DOOR-BUSTER

Pioneer's most popular Receiver! Pioneer SX-650 AM/FM Stereo Receiver. Cheap enough to be your first stereo receiver, but Pioneer makes it good enough to be your last! 35 watts RMS/Chan with under 0.3% distortion, drives up to 4 speakers.

RETAIL: \$350  
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Shotgun POWER Booster! Boost the power of any car stereo unit to a big 20 watts per channel to improve your listening pleasure. Includes push on/off switch and Bass/Boost button. Mounts easily under your dash.

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**\$29<sup>88</sup>**

(WE INSTALL CAR STEREO & CBI)



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Pioneer KP-500 "Supertuner" FM/Cassette Car Stereo. Home-quality FM stereo tuner specs Audio component styling with separate bass & treble controls. Locking fast-forward & rewind. Pushbutton cassette eject. Our most asked-for-under dasher. Install it yourself, or let our DASHMASTERS do it for you.  
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**YOUR GRAND OPENING PRICE** ..... \$69.88 ea.

**BIC Formula 4 3-way 10" Woofer** RETAIL: \$169.95 ea.  
**YOUR GRAND OPENING PRICE** ..... \$99.88 ea.

**BIC Formula 5** RETAIL: \$225.00 ea.  
**YOUR GRAND OPENING PRICE** ..... \$149.88 ea.

**BIC Formula 6** RETAIL: \$300.00 ea.  
**YOUR GRAND OPENING PRICE** ..... \$199.88 ea.

**JBL L-40 2 way** RETAIL: \$207.00 ea.  
**YOUR GRAND OPENING PRICE** ..... \$186.88 ea.

### STEREO TAPE DECKS



**Pioneer CT-F8282 Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby.** Front-access 2-motor Solenoid operated switching. Peak level indicator, ferrichrome/Chrome/Standard Bias and EQ, memory stop and many other features...at this price they won't last long.  
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**YOUR GRAND OPENING PRICE** ..... \$179.88

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**YOUR GRAND OPENING PRICE** ..... \$119.88

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**Technics RS-615 Stereo Cassette Deck with Dolby.** NEW MODEL! RETAIL: \$200  
**YOUR GRAND OPENING PRICE** ..... \$159

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### TURNTABLES



**Technics SL-23 Auto Shut-Off Belt-Drive.** Specs that rub elbows with the best, regardless of price! Auto arm return & shut-off after each record. Damped cueing. Built-in strobe. Variable pitch "tunes" records to your guitar.  
RETAIL: \$139.95

**YOUR GRAND OPENING PRICE**  
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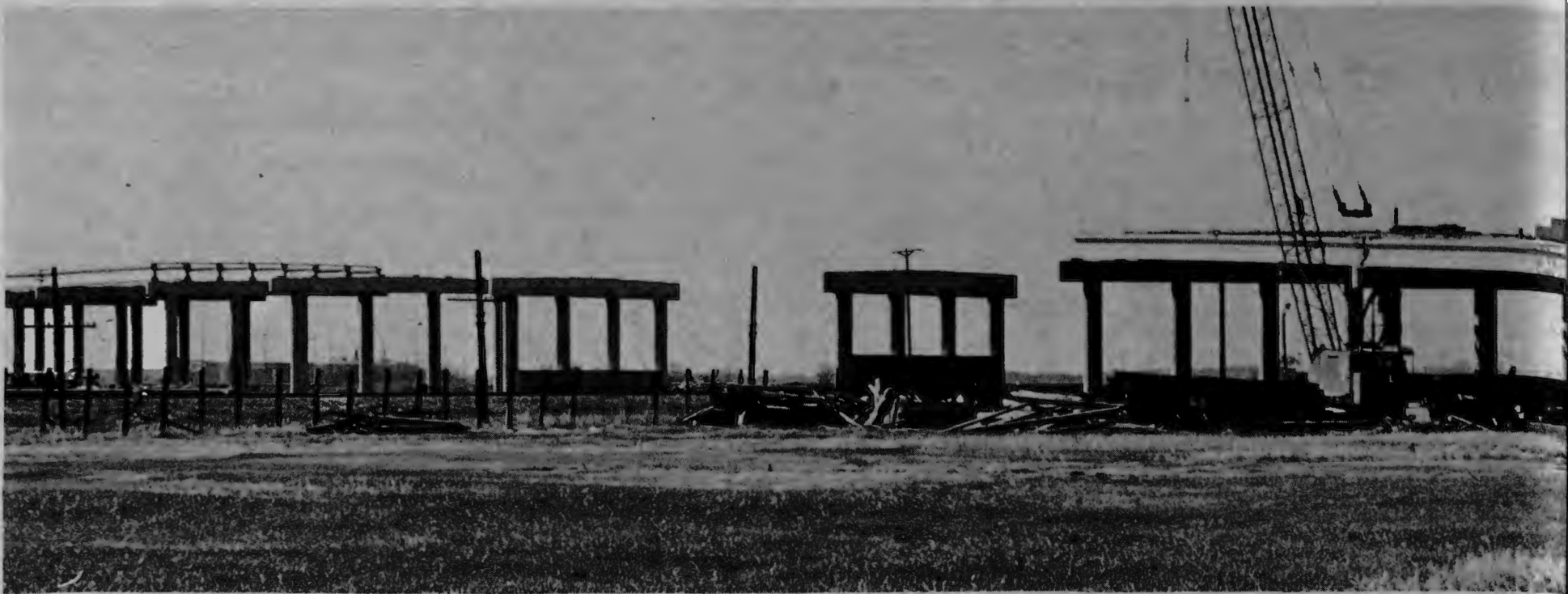
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The partially completed deck now spans about half of the distance that it will when completed.

# 12th Avenue bridge to open in November

Story by Jane Yseth

Photos by Don Pearson



Two of the workers lay down planks that will eventually be covered by cement.

"We expect the entire package to be complete and open to traffic by Thanksgiving," explained Duane Meiers, construction engineer, of the 12th Avenue North bridge and street project.

Meiers, who oversees all construction activity, said 500 feet of the 2,860-foot deck has already been completed.

There have been few delays or problems and the project is expected to remain on schedule.

At the beginning of June,

construction on the accompanying street project to widen lanes from I-29 to 19th Street will also begin. New curbs and gutters will also be installed.

A Moorhead construction company is handling the street project while a construction firm from Black River, Wis., is responsible for the bridge project.

Five state employees are also involved in the federal project and they oversee the allocation of the road building funds.



The crane lowers materials to the waiting workmen.



The structural support for the bridge awaits the deck to be laid over the of them

## Special student office aids handicapped students

by Besa Amenuvor

There are new and better services available to handicapped students, according to Bonnie VanderMeulen, director of the special student services.

Last Fall an office for "special students" was created under the division of the Student Affairs office. It was an organized move to reach out and help the handicapped persons in response to the Rehabilitation Act of 1973 and Public Law 94-142. (Equal education for all handicapped children)

One of the specific responsibilities of VanderMeulen's office was setting up an organized and centralized services program for handicapped persons.

Formerly, many of these services were non-existent or they were scattered in many offices across campus.

VanderMeulen explained that the definition of a handicapped person is so broad and sensitive that her office goes by the definition set by the Federal government.

"Any person who has a physical or mental impairment which substantially limits one or major life activities or has a record of such impairment or is regarded as having such an impairment is considered handicapped."

VanderMeulen said one of the biggest problems has been getting students to open identify themselves and come forward for help.

Working with an advisory board made up of both handicapped and non-handicapped students and

staff, VanderMeulen said her office has aided many of these students and they hope to increase and improve the services offered.

She estimated that there are about 15 handicapped persons at SU that have registered with her office.

There are over 60 handicapped students on campus—according to the figures released from the Vocational Rehabilitation offices.

But, due to the Privacy Act names cannot be released without the concern of the individual.

However, VanderMeulen advised such offices to encourage their clients to report to her office for help.

Physical facilities and academic services have been the immediate target of attention. "These students should be able to move around campus with minimum difficulty," VanderMeulen said.

The Buildings and Grounds department has responded by taking an inventory of which buildings are not accessible to handicapped persons needs.

A temporary ramp has been attached to the main library; a permanent facility is being designed into the proposed new building additions needs.

An elevator is also being installed in the Old Fieldhouse to meet some of the federal guidelines and Old Main and Festival Hall are currently under study.

Concern for handicapped person is not a totally new idea—newer buildings already have some of these specialized facilities.



Pat Beatty

(Photo by Greg Mattern)

## Psychology professor doesn't let health get her down

by Besa Amenuvor

Seeing oneself gradually reduced to a cripple must be a frightening experience for anyone. But to Dr. Patricia Beatty, SU professor of psychology, such a situation, has been an educational one as well.

For the past seven years the professor has been aware that one day she might be confined to a wheelchair by multiple sclerosis (MS).

"I sensed the early symptoms of MS way back in the spring of 1971 and it was medically confirmed in 1972," Beatty said.

According to her, she experienced the worst form of the disease early last fall and since then she has relied on the wheel chair to move around. During this time, she also temporarily lost the ability to write.

Beatty was hospitalized last fall, and she immediately hired a substitute instructor for her large class. For three weeks she made arrangements to teach her smaller class in the hospital seminar room.

Beatty came back on campus to finish the remainder of the quarter despite the stress of her sickness.

"I requested a medical leave for the rest of the year because at that point, I was getting physically and mentally tired. I needed some time to rest and do some reflection," Beatty explained.

She has not been teaching since the beginning of this year but still has an office in the department which she visits at least once a week.

The psychology professor revealed that she tries not to let her health deterioration intimidate her. She is very active on SU's advisory board for handicapped students and is involved in many other activities.

Last month she traveled to Chicago to attend a professional convention.

Beatty has a positive attitude towards things she would like to do next year. "I have not made any decisions yet, but I can see many other

things I can do with satisfaction, should I decide that full time teaching is more strenuous than I feel up to," Beatty said.

In addition to exploration of future alternative careers, the professor expressed the satisfaction she gets from the time she now devotes to herself.

"I like to share my experiences with people because until this year, I have never really stopped and spent such a considerable amount of time to looking closely at myself. It is totally a new learning experience," she said.

Recalling the beginnings of her handicap, Beatty said the first sign struck her after a long trip to and from a professional convention in Detroit, Michigan in 1971.

After the trip she felt a mild numbness in her legs but attributed it to road fatigue.

But the feeling remained and she began to experience some slight effects of sluggishness in her movements on the tennis and volleyball courts.

A preliminary medical test attributed the case to an inflammation in her spinal cord, of which the doctors said a repeated occurrence could be a sign of MS. Some months later the symptoms continued.

Since that time, Beatty said she has experienced all forms and levels of the symptoms of MS.—double vision, weakness

of the limbs, sparklike feelings at the back of the neck and losing the ability to write.

The professor explained that the intensity of symptoms vary greatly between individual patients.

Dr. Beatty joined the SU psychology staff in January 1969 along with her husband, Dr. William Beatty after completing their doctorates at the University of Wisconsin.

### Correction

In Tuesday's edition of the Spectrum, we quoted Kathy Foss Bakkum out of context with her statement, "We looked too gay." Her statement was in reference to a friend's comment on the type of clothing she and her partner were wearing. Bakkum said the statement did not have anything to do with their winning or losing.

"I think we lost because of our modern dance influence," Bakkum said. "We were too choreographed and therefore not spontaneous enough for partner discoeing."

We apologize to Kathy and Blair Tollefson for any inconvenience caused to them.

### TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

"All nations whom thou hast made shall come and worship before thee, O Lord; and shall glorify thy name. For thou art great, and doest wondrous things: thou art God alone."  
Psalm 86:9-10

## PLEASE!!!

All students with short term charges, please pay them up.

Any student whose non-sufficient check the Varsity Mart is holding, must make restitution before May 26.

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# Students learn to fly for fun and credit

Students can earn a total of six credits for learning to fly at SU. Both ground school and in-flight training are available through courses designated Mechanical Engineering 320 and Mechanical Engineering 321.

The ground school, ME 320, is taught by Steve Edner for four credits. The course covers aerodynamics, flight controls and instrumentation, meteorology, navigation and cross-country flying. Upon completion of the course, the student will be prepared to take the Federal Aviation Administration written exam. This course is offered first summer session and during the regular academic year.

Actual flying experience can be gained through ME 321. This course prepares the student for solo flight with eight hours of dual flight instruction plus four hours on the ground. This course is offered for two credits during

both summer sessions and during the academic year.

Students completing both courses will be well on their way to attaining their private pilot license.

FAA requirements for the private pilot license include both a written test and an in-flight test. Total cost for attaining the license usually runs between \$1,500 and \$2,000; however, students at SU spend less than \$1,000 because the two courses cost much less than similar courses offered commercially.

Students taking ME 320 register as for any other course, but should play to spend about \$50 for books and materials.

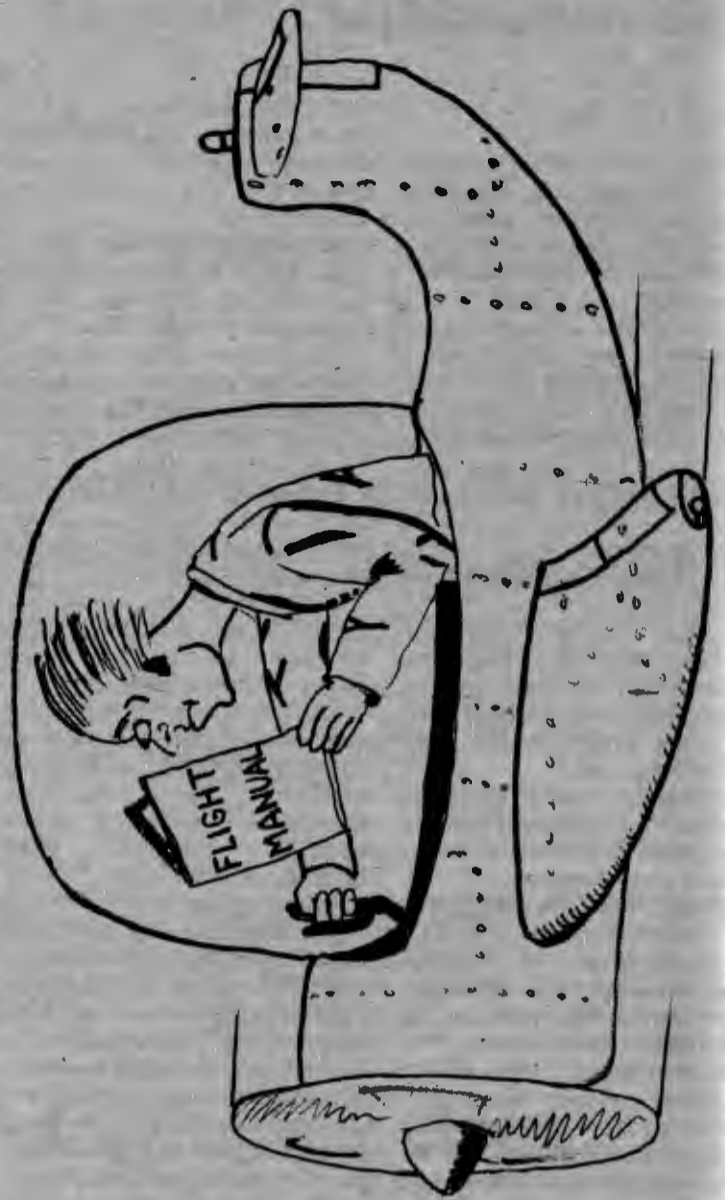
Concurrent registration can be made for ME 321, but this course costs an additional \$260. After completing both courses, additional flying time is required before taking the FAA flight test. The cost for that additional flying time is about \$750.

Edner, who is instructor for ME 320 and one of the four instructors for ME 321, is the FAA Designated Flight Examiner, which means he is responsible for administering the in-flight exams.

About half the students who take the two aviation course at SU go on to get their private pilot licenses, according to Edner. During spring quarter both ground school classes were filled with more than 60 students.

Once a student has passed the required tests and earned a private pilot license, a whole new world of fun and mobility is available. Airplanes can be rented, leased or purchased. The occasional pilot usually rents from an FBO (fixed base operator) who is in business providing aviation fuel, oil, communications and other services to pilots. Hourly rates for a single-engine aircraft generally start at \$24 and go up to \$35 or more, depending on type and instrumentation. Joining a flying club, in which members share costs of purchasing and maintaining aircraft, can be considerably less expensive. The SU Flying Club, for example, has rates starting at \$16 per hour.

Traveling time on a moderate-to-long trip can be greatly reduced by flying rather than driving. Many small airplanes cruise at 130 mph or more. Pilots don't have to contend with a 55 mph speed limit nor with stop lights and heavy traffic. Pilots do have to be more concerned with weather conditions and navigation than most drivers. When one is lost in an airplane, one can't pull up to a gas station and ask directions. But the pilot who is knowledgeable and reasonably cautious usually enjoys a comfortable trip with less fatigue than if he were driving.



"Chapter 3: Flying Straight and Level"

## Flying Club offers low rates

Flying is an expensive proposition. The SU Flying Club was organized in November of 1971 to give members a less expensive way of learning to fly and "to support their habit." Interest in flying is growing rapidly among both students and faculty with 60 members now active in the Flying Club.

The flying members of the organization can use two airplanes owned by the club. Both airplanes are four-seat Grumman Americans. The

airplanes are suitable for training and cross-country travel. Membership in the club costs \$50, with hourly rental rates at \$16—about \$8 per hour less than renting from a commercial operator.

A third, faster airplane with retractable landing gear is being considered by the club. Also under consideration is the purchase of complex avionics, or navigational aids, for one of the planes so that the club could offer advanced instrument training to its members.

The Flying Club is a non-profit organization receiving part of its operating funds from Finance Commission. Because of rising costs and fund allocations, rental costs will probably be between \$18 and \$20 next year.

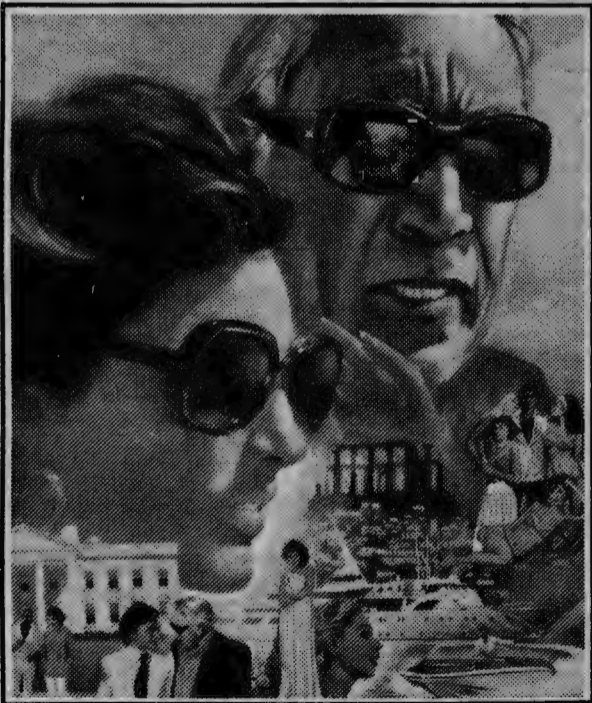
The two airplanes belonging to Flying Club are maintained at ProAire, Inc., a fixed base operator at Hector Field, Fargo. The aircraft are available to members for training, local and cross-country flights.

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## Sports Shorts

In raquetball doubles Marsha Dahl and Deb Hill defeated Sally Seymour and Diana Gooch for first place. Seymour also won the badminton championship.

Marj Gutting took first in archery competition with 4 per cent of her ends. An end consists of six arrows and each entrant shot 10 ends.

In volleyball the Severinson Sweethearts won the championship by beating KAT. In third place was the KD's with a victory over Something

Good.

Power Squad beat the Bad News Girls 9-5 for the softball championship. In the consolation round Thompson clubbed IFBINE 17-7.

Men's IM

IMEZ beat Aspidella's 18-15 for the championship in men's softball on the IM softball diamond north of the New Field House. There were 64 teams entered in the single elimination tournament.

## Ellet and McTague chosen as 1978 football captains

A pair of offensive standouts and a pair of defensive stalwarts will be the captains for the 1978 SU football team announced Bison head coach Jim Wacker.

Offensive guard Ken Ellett (5-10½, 230) and flanker Mike McTague (6-0, 185) are the offensive captains with linebacker Don Hutson (6-4, 208) and free safety Perry Kozlowski (6-1, 185) tabbed as the defensive captains by a vote of their teammates.

All four are seniors on the Bison grid team. Ellett, from Reedsburg, Wis., will be in this third year as a starter for the Bison in the offensive line when the season opens on September 2 against Northern Arizona University.

McTague hails from Toronto, Ontario, Canada and was fourth in the nation in scoring last season as a receiver-kicker. He caught a school record six TD passes, booted

43 points, and hit on six of eight field goals for 97 points. McTague will hold every Bison kicking record when he graduates next season.

Hutson was the second on the Bison point list on defense last season. The St. Paul native recorded 116 tackles, forced two fumbles, recovered two fumbles and broke up eight passes during the regular season last year. Kozlowski is one of the most active free safeties in school history. The Pipestone, Minn. athlete had 105 tackles, three interceptions and broke up eight pass plays last season from his free safety position. SU was the number one-ranked NCAA Division II football team in the nation last year at the conclusion of an 8-1-1 regular season.

## Women's track team sets record

by Wanda Zeller

The SU women's two-mile relay had a super effort on the part of its team members. Kathy Kappel, Karen Holmgren, Diann Fischer and Anne Kilian took sixth place with a time of 9:57.97 at the AIAW Region 6 track and field meet May 12 at Emporia State University, Kan.

Coach Mary Sipe said that "the competition, good conditioning and motivation of the meet" were the forces behind the relay's excellent performance and school record setting time.

Sipe said that Kappel had an exceptional performance during her leg of the relay, running about a 2:24 half-mile.

Renee Hatfield placed fourth in the shotput with a put of 39 feet 4¾ inches. She was the only individual place-winner for SU.

The SU 880-yard medley relay team consisting of Cindy Wolf, Lisa Bauduin, Holmgren and Fischer ran a 1:54.1 in the prelims. Later in the finals the relay came in seventh with a time of 1:56.66.

Sipe said that the weather turned windy for the medley relay finals and just before it had rained during the two-mile relay. She said there were also severe thunderstorm and tornado warnings out for that day.

Holmgren said that when the medley relay team was down on the line for the start, a meet official "told everyone where to run for shelter—it was spooky."

Moorhead State University won the meet which covered a seven state region. It had 11 members qualifying for the meet competing in 15 individual events and in four relay events.

## Nick Moenkedick signs with Bison wrestling squad

National Junior College All-American wrestler Nick Moenkedick of Perham, Minn. has signed national and conference letters of intent to enroll and compete at SU in 1978-79 announced Bison head wrestling coach Bucky Maughan.

Moenkedick attended NDSSS the past two seasons and captured fourth in the national Junior College championships this past winter at 177 pounds. He recorded a 43-9 mark for two seasons in junior college and set three records at Wahpeton.

The marks included the 43 wins, the most takedowns in a

season, and the most pins in a season. He was the most improved wrestler at NDSSS in 1977-78 and captured the NDIAC conference championship. He is a two-time champion of the NDSSS Wildcat Invitational.

Moenkedick was outstanding high school wrestler at Perham where he compiled a 64-215 career mark including 24 pins. Moenkedick won the District and regional championships in 1976 and was his squad's most valuable wrestler that year. He was a two-time conference champion and won tourney titles at St. Louis Park, Fergus Falls and Perham.

### Delta Law requires you to read this message before you leave town.

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**For Sale: Pioneer PI-530 turntable** with Shure M95-ED cartridge \$195. Call 237-9509. 3211

**For Sale: 1973 Camaro LT, 350 V8, 3** speed, 58,000 miles. Must sell. Call 293-9685. 3265

**Furniture for sale:** Full size bed, small bed, sofa, living room chair, kitchen table and 4 chairs, and study desk. Call 293-9685. 3266

**For Sale: 5 Piece Stereo System** from major brands. Excellent cond. Call 237-9387. 3326

**For Sale: 1972 Flat, under book,** spare parts 237-7946. 3277

## WANTED

**Wanted-Summer childcare** for 2 school-age children beginning June. Full-time, weekdays. Call 232-1667, evenings. 3284

**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

**The Dakota Resource Council** has two immediate fulltime positions open. The DRC is an organization of ranchers, farmers and other citizens that has recently formed in response to the push to stripmine and industrialize North Dakota. Staff responsibilities include research, travel, and organizing DRC members on energy development issues. Salary is 450/month with health insurance and a liberal vacation allowance included. Call (701) 227-1851 in Dickenson, ND. 3332

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**Wanted to sub-lease.** Two responsible women want to sub-lease apt. from June 1 to Aug. while taking graduate courses at NDSU. Call 293-7926 after 5:00 p.m. 3286

**Rooms available at Farmhouse** for summer, male & female 232-7761 Hal. 3334

**For rent: Large sleeping room** in new building near SU. Private and secure. \$75. 282-4439. 3335

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**For rent: 3 or 4 Bedroom Apt.** Partially furnished, available June 1. Call 293-7761 and ask for Duane. 3183

**Summer rooms for rent!** Sigma Chi House. Girls and guys. 233-0950. Ask for Tim. 3185

**Rooms for rent for summer.** Kitchen facilities, very close to campus. Call Tim at Kappa Psi-232-5520. 3204

**Apartment for rent, 3-Bedroom** house near SU. Call 232-5666. 3325

**Wanted to rent: Graduate student** seeks to sublet 2-bedroom furnished apt for first session of summer school. Call Lynne Jacobson, 225-9306, Dickenson, after 8:00 pm. 3330

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## MISCELLANEOUS

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**Leaving for Mpls Thurs. 25th 12:00** can take 4 riders 7329-7946. 3283

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