

Bill to approximately double tuition now before legislative committee

by Keri Barsness

An appropriations bill that would more than double tuition at SU has been recommended by Gov. Arthur Link and is now being considered by the Appropriations Committee at the State Legislature.

The bill proposes a gradual increase that would eventually reach 25-35 percent of the general fund appropriations for operating expenses at each college and university in North Dakota, which means that the percentage is taken not from the present tuition cost figure, but from the total operating costs of the university.

SU's tuition at present is \$432 a year. A 25 percent increase would result in a cost of more than \$800 a year, said Dist. 45 Rep. Steve Swiontek, and a 35 percent increase would push that figure up to more than \$1,100 a year.

"This is a matter of very great concern for you students," said Dr. Kent Alm, commissioner of higher education.

Alm said the State Board of Higher Education, which

proposed the original \$100-a-year increase, will oppose this bill. The board has alerted the presidents of the various universities and Alm said he hopes that students will realize the impact the bill would have on them and do whatever they can to fight it.

"This would have a big effect at NDSU as well as at all the North Dakota colleges," said Swiontek. "We're going to fight very hard, but it's important that students across the state let people back home know how they feel about it."

He said parents contacting their legislators to express opposition can be of much help and also hopes to see NDSA lobbying for the students.

Committee hearings for SU have taken place Thursday and Friday of this week, with President L.D. Loftsgard speaking for the university.

Swiontek said the committee will probably look at the budgets of all the colleges before making a final decision.

Bill for new music building introduced to legislature

by Keri Barsness

Because funding for a new music building at SU was not included in Gov. Arthur Link's executive budget for the 1979-81 biennium, a bill proposing a \$3 million appropriation for the building has been introduced to the North Dakota State Legislature with Dist. 45 Rep. Steve Swiontek as its prime sponsor.

If passed, the \$3 million appropriated by the bill, together with the \$2 million in private funds that has already been raised, would cover the \$5 million cost of the music center.

But Swiontek said the bill won't just breeze through the legislature as some people believe it will.

"We feel that it's going to be a tough fight," he said, stressing the importance that SU students show support and need for the building by writing to their legislators.

"We've got an excellent music program at NDSU, but in order to maintain it, we need the proper facilities," said Swiontek.

He pointed out that SU's present music buildings were not designed for music activities and are not sufficiently adapted to adequately house them.

Swiontek said with the new income tax and revenue sharing laws, "We don't have as much money as we did two years ago," so the state must set its priorities, one of which is its responsibility to The State Board of Higher Education for higher education.

The State Board of Higher Education has listed SU's music building as the state's first priority for new buildings, but since the center was excluded from Link's budget, Swiontek said the bill won't be an easy one to pass.

"I think we'll have to work hard," he said, but feels that with the help of student government the bill might be pushed through.

Bill introduced to lower drinking age

A bill lowering the legal age for drinking alcoholic beverages in North Dakota from 21 to 19 has been introduced to the 1979 Legislature by Rep. Thomas Kuchera and committee hearings for it are expected to begin today.

A similar bill was approved by the 1973 Legislature, but was vetoed by Gov. Arthur Link.



New head football coach Don Morton is introduced at a news conference by President L.D. Loftsgard.

Photo by Don Pearson

Morton named head football coach

Don Morton, SU's offensive backfield coach for the past two seasons, has been named the new Bison head football coach. He replaces Jim Wacker who resigned Monday to become head coach at Southwest Texas State University.

Morton has been given credit for shaping the Bison offense, which has ranked high in national statistics for the last two years. In 1977 the Bison were second in the nation in rushing, fourth in total offense and fourth in

scoring.

Last year the Bison finished third in rushing sixth in total offense and eighth in scoring.

Athletic director Dr. Ade Sponberg said, "The fact that we are well into our recruiting season and that recruiting is so critical, plus the fact that an outsider would be an unknown variable while the program would remain steady with Morton are the factors that led to his hiring."

Morton said that he is

committed to the veer offense but plans on throwing the ball more than previous Bison teams.

A 31-year-old native of Flint, Michigan, Morton graduated from Rock Island College in 1969 and received his masters degree from Western Illinois University. Previously he served as an assistant football coach at Augustana for five years and was also head football and wrestling coach at Moline High School in Illinois.

Big Mac giveaway to start Saturday

If the Bison cagers "Stuff It", McDonald's will stuff you! For the remaining home games, McDonald's will give every person in attendance a coupon for a free Big Mac if the Bison score 90 points and win or hold the opposition to 60 points and win.

Mike and Chuck Bernath of McDonald's wanted to acknowledge their support of the team and came up with the idea of free Big Macs for Bison supporters.

If the final score meets the requirements the coupons will be distributed at the exits. The coupon must be redeemed at one of the three, F-M locations that same evening. All locations are open until 2 a.m. on weekends.

The Bison meet their rival UND opponents tomorrow evening at SU's New Fieldhouse. If SU wins the attack, all fans can cure their "Big Mac" attacks with free coupons from Mac and Don's.

Communication increased through toll-free number

by Keri Barsness

North Dakotans are now able to call the state legislature in Bismarck on a special toll-free number to get legislative information or to leave a message for their legislator.

The incoming, toll-free number is 1-800-472-2678. It went into operation last Wednesday, the day the 1979 legislature convened.

That number connects the caller with the Legislative Information Desk. Operators there are able to give callers

the latest information concerning bills and resolutions, and will take messages for legislators.

What the caller is not able to do, however, is talk directly with his or her legislator on this line. The information desk will deliver a message to a legislator and the legislator may then return the call at a later time.

The incoming, toll-free number was established several sessions ago to improve communications between citizens and the legislature.

Dunkirk concert raises \$1,900 for music fund

The Music Education Center fund drive is about \$1,900 richer following the Ward 600 persons in Festival Hall. Dunkirk benefit jazz concert The concert, organized by Dec. 3, according to Dave Dunkirk, featured jazz, Selvig, president of the Young Alumni Council, sponsors of the concert. The concert was recorded by KDSU-FM and aired Dec. 8.

Dunkirk, along with a

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Clips

campus

Bison Brevities

Get your act together! Bison Brevity try-outs are coming up March 20 and 21.

Home Economics Education Practicum

Students wishing to apply for HEEd 474, Extension Practicum, for the summer of 1979, may obtain application forms in HE 283. Ap-

plications are due on or before Jan. 23.

The practicum will be offered from June 1-30 and prerequisites are HEEd 370 and 375. For further information contact Dr. Linda Dannison or Miss Darlene Moss in HE 283.

Chemistry Club

A movie will be shown at the regular Chemistry Club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, Jan. 15, in Room 254 Dunbar Hall.

Bowling Club

ACU-I and upcoming trips will be discussed at the Bowling Club meeting at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, in the Plains Room of the Union.

CRB Meeting

The Consumer Relations Board will meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 17, in FLC 124.

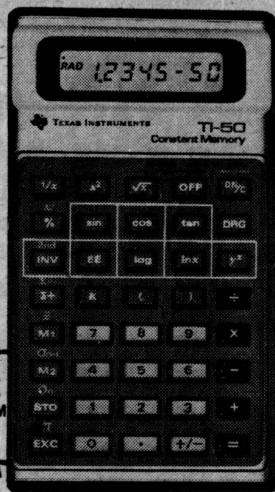
Retail and Marketing Club

All Retail and Marketing Club members should attend the next meeting a 7 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 18, in the Forum Room of the Union.

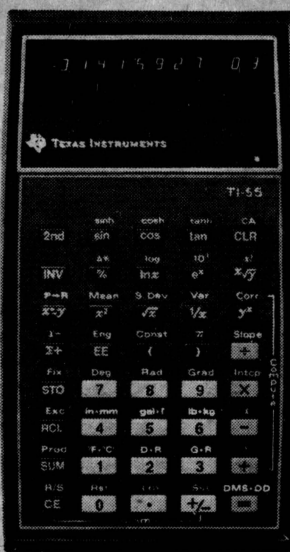
Scrioux the Sioux

Support the Bison Saturday evening when they play UND. Buy buttons and green and gold hand pom-poms in the Union from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

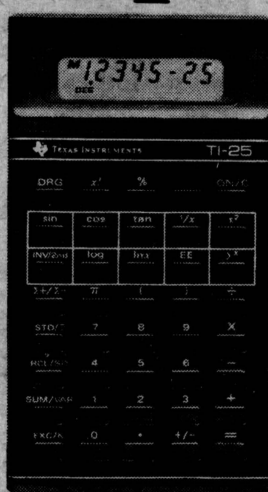
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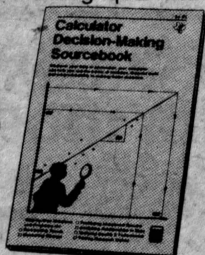
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shows you how to use the power of statistics, financial math and programmability in analyzing relationships in data, verifying quality and performance, measuring change, forecasting trends and projecting returns... in short, how to make better decisions, today and tomorrow. Calculator and book combination, only \$50.00*.

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COME EARLY AND GET GOOD SEATS

Presidents' switch proved to be enlightening from both views

by Becky Jones

If you walked into the SU president's office on the Friday before Christmas break expecting an audience with the president, you might have gotten one, but with the wrong president.

Jack Johnson, president of Steiger Tractor Inc., was playing "King for a Day" at SU, and Dr. Loftsgard was filling in for Johnson at Steiger.

Initially, the two men decided to change hats to satisfy a long-standing personal joke. ("My job's harder than your job" type).

Later, they realized it would be a valuable educational experience. "I'm very interested in education and I wanted to see, first-hand, what kind of factory is really out here," Johnson said, "and what kind of product, in the way of students, it was producing."

Loftsgard felt the experience was very beneficial as many students will be employed in a business-related occupation. He believes it is

the job of the university to prepare them for this type of work.

"Opportunities like this may change our attitudes toward the real world," Loftsgard said. "I'm not sure we, as a university, understand what the 'real world' is all about."

Both men's days were jam-packed with tours and briefings about the different systems. "We both had visions of making important phone calls and big decisions but we decided that was a little too risky," Loftsgard said.

Johnson said he was not surprised at the complexity of the university and was interested to learn the reasoning behind the organizational aspects of a university president's job.

He was amazed at the amount of professional development deans, college deans and staff need to keep abreast of the changing times.

SU's scholarship program is something Johnson found to be "terrible." "There's

only \$150,000 available," he said. "I assumed society was more interested in education."

Loftsgard said he was able to draw many similarities between the manufacturing business and one like SU in terms of familiarity in anxieties they have. He felt Steiger is so complete in its operation that people only see the bright side of it—like the big green tractors sitting out on the lot. The many managerial aspects involved are often overlooked.

Sources of revenue are different, said Johnson, but the budgeting is similar. "SU doesn't have to worry about world politics and economics as much."

Johnson is not sure if exchanges of this type are the correct vehicles for improved communication between the university and the business world. But he does feel that it needs to "leak down somehow. The business world has been derelict in really doing something about education."



Steiger Tractor President Jack Johnson in his role as Acting NDSU President for a day.



NDSU President L.D. Loftsgard on guided tour of Steiger Tractor plant facilities. His tour guides are (L to R) Darrell Cunningham, Manager of Manufacturing & Plant Engineering; Roger Levos, Production Manager; & Dave Koentopf, Executive Vice President of Finance Administration & Manufacturing (Photos by Herb Jones)

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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

19-year-old drinking and smoking: natural bedfellows

Smoking and drinking: two of the minor vices we humans indulge in to make life more bearable. These two words are often used as one term, as in, "For my New Year's resolutions I'm giving up smoking and drinking," and, "I've live to be 104 years old because I've never smoked or drank in my life."

Smoking and drinking could find themselves even closer bedfellows if several measures pass in the North Dakota legislature. One bill lowers the drinking age to 19 and an amendment raises the age at which you can buy cigarettes to 19.

The reason for lowering the drinking age is obvious. Young people have been granted the rights of adulthood to vote and enter into legal contracts, but they can't buy alcohol. The 21-year-old drinking age is a blatant slap-in-the face to the concept of adult hood that makes mockery of it. The N.D. legislature passed a 19-year-old bill several years ago, but Gov. Link vetoed it.

The reason for raising the smoking age is not quite so obvious, but it's a stroke of pure genius on the part of sponsor Rep. Thomas Kuchera, a Republican from Grand Forks.

Unknown to many, the purchase of tobacco by persons under 18 is prohibited, but the law is impossible to enforce. Cigarette machines are everywhere. Anyone old enough to hold quarters in their hot little hand can run down the nearest gas station or cafe and get cigarettes from an un-

discriminating machine. Kuchera's measure would raise the legal age to 19 and make the law enforceable by greatly restricting the number of places cigarettes could be sold. Combined with a 19-year-old drinking age, one of the possibilities is to sell tobacco products only in bars and package stores, thereby assuring stricter enforcement.

If these measures pass, and they should, restricting teenagers' access to cigarettes would be heralded as one the most significant social steps taken by the 1979 legislature. It was reported Thursday by HEW Secretary Joseph Califano that about 6 million people between 16 and 19 and more than 100,000 under 13 years old smoke cigarettes. We feel these figures are conservative, but they point out the enormity of the problem. In the second surgeon general's report in 14 years, released Thursday morning, smoking was found to be more damaging to young people that to older ones. Earlier smoking means earlier onset of lung cancer and heart disease, which leads to higher medical and insurance costs to all of us, lower productivity through fewer man-hours on the job due to hospitalization, added to the immeasurable personal suffering and tragedy brought to family and friends by death and disease.

North Dakota could emerge a national leader in this important social problem by passing both these bills.

THE SHOW MUST GO ON



The Spectrum is published Tuesdays and Fridays during the school year except holidays, vacations and examination periods. Opinions expressed herein are not necessarily those of the university administration, faculty or student body.

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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 spelling, style and grammatical errors.

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backspace

by Nancy Payne



It really warms my heart that the university goes to such lengths to surround its students in a totally natural environment.

Working under the assumption that humans, like plants, exist best in surroundings that correspond precisely with the geography and climatic conditions of their origin, the University has spared no expense in making these conditions a way of life for every SU student.

This careful planning of an artificial environment is most evident in Stevens Auditorium. Rather than expose us cold-weather-bred creatures to the physiological and psychological trauma of a dry, windless, heated room, painstaking research has been done to create an environment perfectly suited to our needs.

The temperature in Stevens Auditorium is carefully kept at a constant, crisp -15 degrees.

That temperature, according to a knowledgeable

researcher who works on the project, is the optimum temperature for hardy NoDak stock.

"It's like this," explained Orville X (not his real name) SU staff climatologist. "If you put the temperature up over -15 when it's around -20 outside, the students begin throwing up. They may even die. It's the same with cattle or dogs that are raised outdoors. We could have a lot of dead students on our hands if we didn't regulate it so carefully."

Mr. X went on to explain that this procedure also saves energy.

The climate-control system is not limited to mere temperature regulation. In Stevens Auditorium, every aspect of North Dakota's unique weather conditions are faithfully reproduced.

The air-circulation system in the auditorium is now augmented with several sensitive blowers, specially designed to produce every variation of air movement.

The blowers create everything from slow drafts of air that envelop the sitting student from foot to head, to spirited gales, to genuine blizzard conditions.

"It was quite difficult to design a system that would blow a draft evenly on 400 people at the same time. In fact, years of research went into that area of the project, but we finally came up with a method that would allow each

draft to blow on each chair-occupant as an individual.

"It takes into consideration the fact that if one body is in the way of a cold-air blower, it will block the path of the cold air to the other people in that direction. And those people may sicken and die," said Mr. X.

This unique system includes reservoirs of snow, kept extra-cold in a casing of dry ice, to be used in the air-blower system to simulate blizzard conditions.

"We are still at the drawing board for a way to incorporate a realistic sleet storm into the blower system we already have. That's our big project right now," Mr. X commented.

"My goal in this, as with all my other projects I've done for the University, is to safeguard the health of the students," said Mr. X. "I just don't want any one of them to get sick and die."

to the editor:

You stated in the Backspace column on November 14, that a university education should expose students to all aspects of life, including pornography. You completely ignored any moral ramifications of the Spectrum's advertising or the university experience.

Equalitarianism is a current fashion. As applied to human behavior, this fashion implies that all behavior is acceptable. It is just different strokes for different folks.

to the editor:

I highly doubt that ads are run for X-rated movies "in order to prepare the student for society" as it was stated. One is quite correct in saying that X-rated movies are a part of our environment, but there is no corollary that says our student newspaper must carry ads for these. Surely there are enough pizza parlors, bars, record shops and other student-orientated establishments that can provide adequate accounts for the Spectrum.

It is not the pornography itself that is at issue here, nor the right of censoring such movies. The issue here is the entire media focus on women as "victimizable", objects. Running an ad replete with the detrimental underlying messages these titles convey is one small part of a deep and far-reaching problem in modern America. I am not advocating "sheltering". Quite the contrary, as a society, we must become more aware of the subliminal effects of advertising.

As a college newspaper, your duty should be to reflect (in your advertising as well as your printing) some sort of educated, considered judgment with regards to the material printed. The charge made by the adver-

tising manager that writing letters expressing outrage at an offensive situation will merely "do exactly what the advertisers want" was quite a superficial one. How else are people to express that the Spectrum displays a lack of sensitivity if not in letters to its editor. By vocalizing opinions, it may be possible to raise others' awareness to these issues.

No, women are not "always" portrayed as "wild creatures" waiting to be tamed. But so what? Isn't it enough of an insult to be portrayed as such even once?

Sincerely,
D. Economov

to the editor:

After reading the advertisement from NSP that recently appeared in the Forum, it seemed obvious to me that our own local monopoly utility is deceptively pulling the wool over the public's eyes.

The ad begins by stating that 41 percent of the electricity supplied to this area is from nuclear power. It then goes on to "discuss" several questions that more and more people are increasingly asking about nuclear power.

The adjectives used for the "answers" are typically expected from nuclear proponents. Safe, reliable and clean are the top three that are most often used to promote and speak well for the industry, but are recognized as lies, or at best, half-truths to anyone familiar at all with any step of the industry, from mining of the uranium ore to the yet unresolved dilemma of waste disposal.

While it is not the intention of this letter to promote it, an excellent book entitled *Nuclear Power: The Unviable Option*, by John Berger, offers an in-depth examination of the nuclear power industry and issues surrounding it.

It seems to me that with this "efficient" energy source that reportedly supplies nearly half of our power, the consumer should get a better deal than the 3 percent utility rate increase that became effective Jan. 1.

Brian Lee

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Course offerings announced for Communiversity

Some 38 courses have been announced for F-M Communiversity, a community continuing education program conducted during the four Sundays of February. This is the 15th anniversary of the program, which was begun as a one-course winter theology program offered by Concordia College.

Courses are available in four areas: theology, liberal arts and sciences, creative living, and the arts. Some classes begin at 3 p.m., but most start at 7 p.m.

Coordinator of F-M Communiversity is Dr. James Hofrenning, a professor of religion at Concordia as well as director of CHARIS, an ecumenical program for church and community.

There are no tests, no grades and no credit for Communiversity courses, but teachers in the Fargo and Moorhead public school systems are eligible for continuing education credit.

A \$6 registration fee will be charged for each course, with all students and senior citizens charged \$3.

Among course titles for this year's Communiversity are "Holy Days and Festivals of the Jewish Year," "The American Short Story on Film," "Energy Sources for the Future," "Can I Afford to Grow Old?" and "Who's Out There: The Possibility of Extraterrestrial Life."

This year's extensive course list and anticipated enrollment of nearly 1,000 is a drastic change from the first year's 18 participants in the only class offered. That class, in 1965, was conducted on four consecutive Sunday evenings in May and was called a Faith in Life Seminar, named for a week-long program that had been conducted locally the previous year.

Hofrenning was its originator and has been Communiversity coordinator for all but two years, when he was on leave. About two thirds of each year's participants are from the Fargo-Moorhead area, with others driving up to 50 miles one-way to attend.

Communiversity has undergone name changes reflecting its changing role in the community. After its first two years as a Faith in Life Seminar, it was for the next two years called a School of Religion and Faith in Life Seminar. In 1969 the title was Winter School of Theology and it assumed its present name in 1970.

Also in 1970, the number of courses was increased from four to 13 and it was the first time the creative living and the liberal arts and sciences sections were offered. Both the number of courses and participants have grown steadily.

In 1971 another change added a general convocation with a major speaker. The list of former speakers includes Dr. Elizabeth Kubler-Ross, consultant of death and dying; Dr. Krister Stendahl, dean of Harvard Divinity School; and Dr. Martin Marty, theologian and faculty member at the University of Chicago.

This year's speaker will be Margaret Kuhn, 73, founder and head of the Gray Panther movement. She will also present a workshop on aging during her appearance Feb. 4. Cost of that workshop, which is sponsored by the CHARIS ecumenical center, is \$5, although anyone age 65 or over will be admitted free.

The faculty of Communiversity was originally exclusively from Concordia College. Within eight years the faculty grew to include a variety of area professional people and faculty members from the community and the three local colleges. Instruc-

tors receive a small honorarium, but in effect donate their efforts to the program.

Financing for F-M Communiversity comes from registrations and from local churches. In addition, grants were received this year from the humanities agencies of both Minnesota and North Dakota.

Registration information may be obtained by writing F-M Communiversity at Concordia College or by calling Mrs. Selma Anderson, Administrative Secretary, (218) 299-3438.

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The Board of Student Publications is now accepting applications for the following positions:

SPECTRUM EDITOR

BOSP

BUSINESS MANAGER

Applications are available at the Spectrum Business Office between the hours of 9:00 AM and 5:00 PM.

Red River Valley artist to have posters displayed

Recent posters by Fritz Scholder, one of the great artists to come from the Red River Valley, will be on display in the Main Gallery of the Plains Art Museum in Moorhead through January 28.

All of the 19 posters in the show feature his paintings and prints of American Indians—a body of work that has both secured his national reputation and brought him much criticism.

The Plains Art Museum intends this exhibition to in-

troduce Scholder to the people of this area, in anticipation of a major Scholder print and painting show in the fall of 1979.

His series that features the Indian as subject matter has been controversial because Scholder does not project the usual romantic images. His view of the American Indian is satiric, playful, and most of all, colorful.

Using portrait images, his paintings and prints show Indians at home, in Paris, or waiting in the hallways of the

Federal Bureaucracy in Washington. He has shown them drunk, insane, and wrapped in a blanket against cold winds.

However, through his images, he shows the Indians humanely, as individuals.

Scholder believes that the American Indian provides him with "a prime example of the paradox of the visual and intellectual cliché."

Scholder has created other series of work that focuses on cowboys, women, the town of Taos, New Mexico, and

flowers. He strives to give each work a "strong image, a unique visual experience."

He sees himself as an expressionist who is interested in color. Color is the dominant force in his work—he uses it to transform the ordinary and romantic into an individual statement.

He was born in Breckenridge, Minn., and is one-quarter Luiseno Indian. Since his father worked for the Bureau of Indian Affairs his early life involved a great deal of travel.

He was fortunate enough to go to high school in Pierre, S.D., while the painter Oscar Howe was teaching there. Howe had recently lived in Paris and introduced Scholder to Cubism.

He studies under Wayne Thiebaud at Sacramento City College in California. Thiebaud, a leading pop artist, was impressed by Scholder's work, and arranged for his first one-man show.

Later he received his M.F.A. and, among other teaching jobs, worked at the Institute of American Indian Arts.

Settling in the Southwest, he began his series of Indians in 1967—he had never painted an Indian before.

At this state in his life Scholder comments "There is much to do. But I retain my style, my approach in everything I do. That's me. And yet I am able to approach any subject I choose."

Spiritbone to give concert Thursday

Spiritborne, a national concert team of committed Christians sponsored by Lutheran Youth Encounter, will present an inspiring musical concert at Hope Lutheran Church, 2900 Broadway, on Thursday, Jan. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Their program offers approximately an hour and one-half of music, worship and sharing for the entire family. Spiritborne's music comprises gospel, folk, a capella hymns, contemporary songs and sing-alongs. Instrumentation includes guitar, bass, flute, trombone, percussion and piano.

John Burch, from Shelton, Wash.: leader; B.A. and M.A. in music education; composer and arranger; plays guitar, bass, banjo, brass; sings baritone, bass. Barbara Burch, from Shelton, Wash.: music major; plays percussion, violin; sings soprano.

Liz Karlstad, from Sacramento, Calif.: B.A. in elementary education; plays violin; sings alto.

Rick Lysen, from Bothell, Wash.: computer-science student; plays keyboard, bass guitar; sings baritone, bass. Wilma Lysen, from Bothell, Wash.; plays percussion; sings alto. John Myhro, from Minnetonka, Minn.: studied music education; composer-arranger; plays piano, guitar, trombone; sings tenor.

Ruth Thomack, from Litchfield, Ill.: studied nursing and parish work; plays guitar, piano, organ, flute; sings soprano. Charlie Wright, from Gig Harbor, Wash.: music major; plays guitar, synthesizer, sings tenor.

Spiritborne was organized about 10 years ago by the group's leader, John Murch, and was originally composed of young people from the North west. Since coming under the direction of the Lutheran Youth Encounter, the group has members from across the country.

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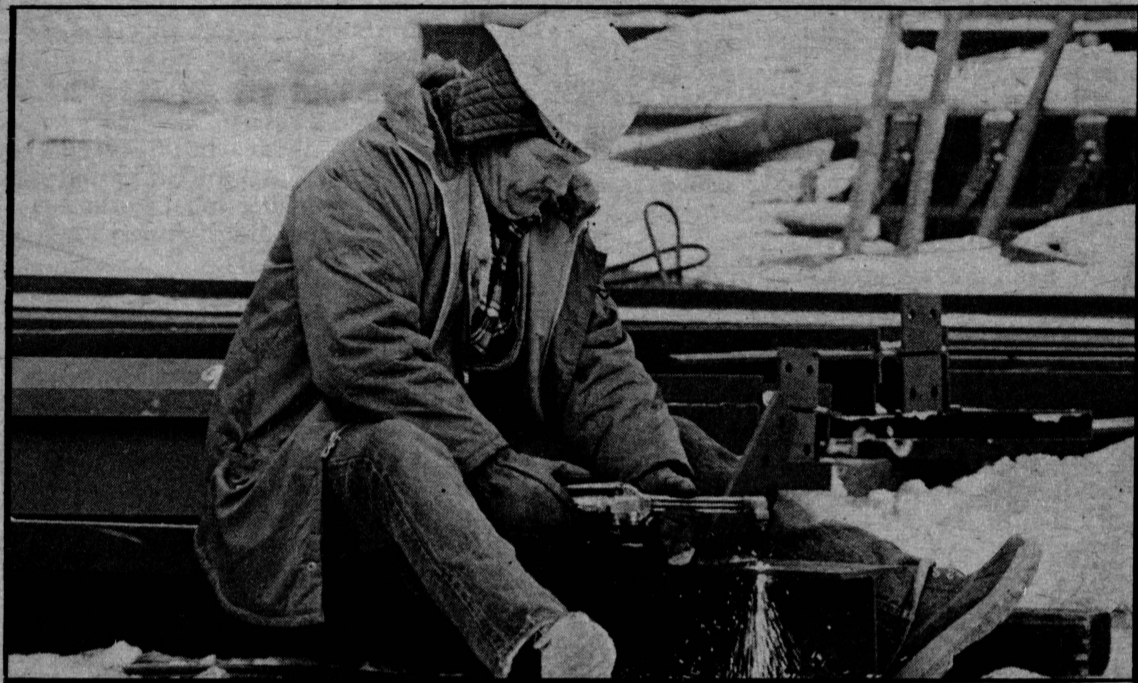
OVEN DOOR BAKERY

SHOTWELL FLORAL

It's a cold job . . .

"but it's not bad if you don't think about it"

Photos by Don Pearson



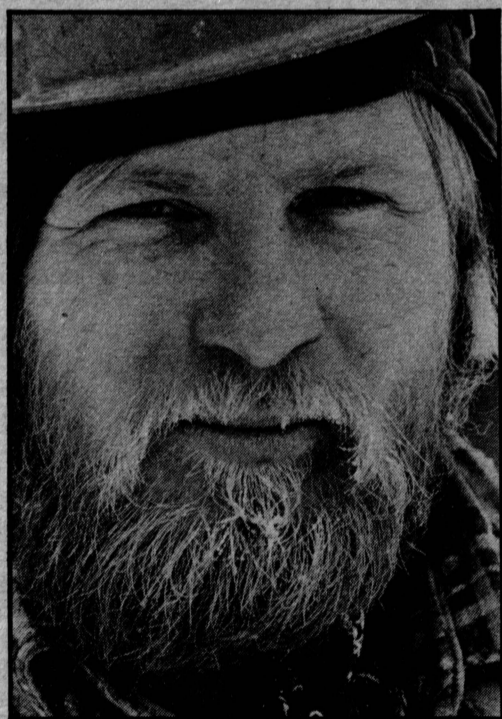
This worker gets the hot job of welding.



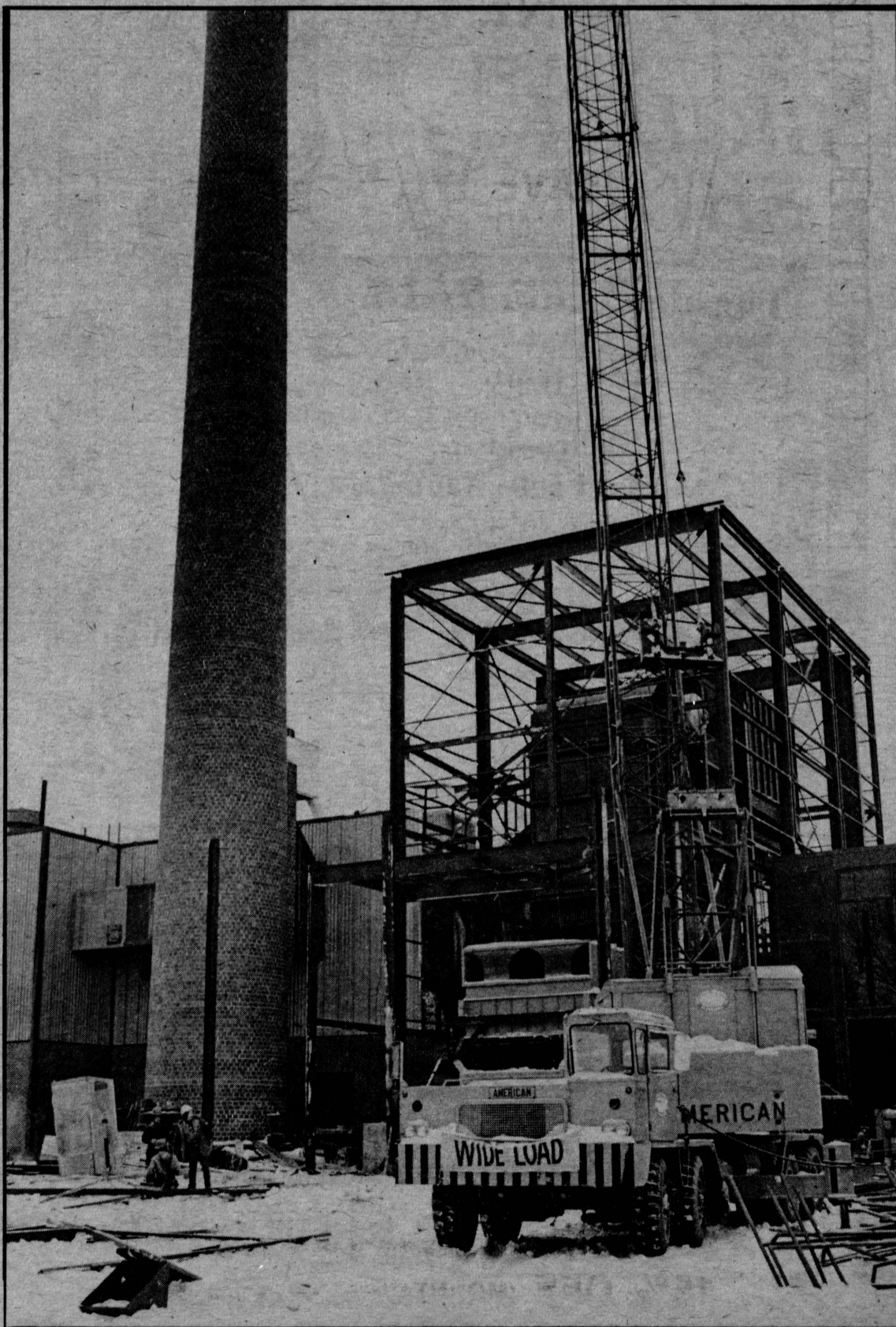
One of the workers gets doused with some of the snow that he was knocking off the steel beam.



Workers bolt down one of the steel girders.



Frost built up on one of the workers beard.



The crane used for hoisting the steel girders up will be leaving campus on Wednesday.

Plains Art Museum now exhibiting paintings by Bismarck native

Recent Paintings by Jeff Freeman, currently on exhibit in the Main Gallery of the Plains Art Museum, explore the relationships between the parts and the whole of a work of art.

The exhibit includes his most recent work from his "New Lost Cryptic" series. "Number 20" in the series won First Award and Purchase Award in the 19th Red River Annual competition held last spring at the Plains Art Museum.

Freeman was born in Bismarck, N.D. and received

a B.A. in art at MSU.

In 1972 he received an M.A. in Painting from UND at Grand Forks and is currently a teaching assistant, completing an MFA at the University of Wisconsin.

His many shows and exhibitions include participation in eight of the past nine Red River Annuals which won him an honorable mention award in the 15th Annual and a third place award in the 13th Red River Annual.

He has had one-person exhibits at the University of

Wisconsin, Jamestown College and MSU.

His work is in the permanent collections of the Madison Art Center, Madison, Wis.; Comstock Memorial Union, MSU; UND Student Center, Grand Forks, N.D.; and the First National Bank of Grafton, N.D.

Freeman draws from a strong foundation in traditional drawing technique and perceptual awareness to lay the basis for his contemporary work.

The exhibit will run through Jan. 28.

Looking Around

The Fargo-Moorhead Civic Opera Company needs chorus singers -- especially male ones -- for their next opera production, "The Masked Ball," which will be presented March 1-3. Interested singers are asked to attend a rehearsal tonight at the Olivet Lutheran Church.

Photographs by Barbara Blondeau will be on display at the Center for the Arts Gallery at Moorhead State through Jan. 19. Gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday; Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

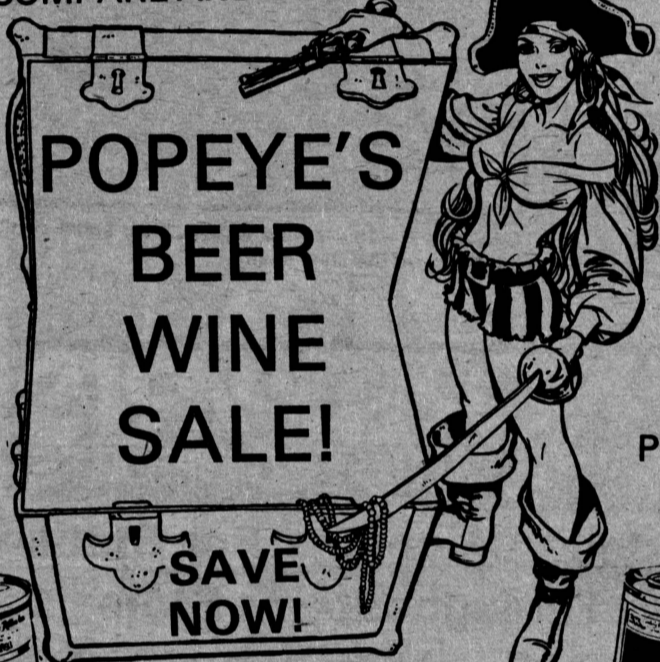
Capitol Records will soon release special limited edition Picture Disc versions of five multi-platinum Capitol LPs to local retailers. Each Picture Disc, which will retail for a princely \$15.98, will feature the original cover art sandwiched between a clear vinyl overlay. The special albums will be "Book of Dreams" by The Steve Miller Band, "Band On The Run" by Wings, "Abbey Road" by the Beatles, "Dark Side Of The Moon" by Pink Floyd, and "Stranger In Town" by Bob Seger and the Silver Bullet Band.

Photographs by Chris Carzoda and Edward S. Curtis are on exhibit at the Rourke Art Gallery in Moorhead through January 14.

Classical guitarist Eliot Fisk will perform in concert Jan. 16 in Festival Hall at 8:15 p.m.

The F-M Symphony will present an "Evening With P.D.Q. Bach" at 8 p.m. Jan. 19 at Concordia's Memorial Auditorium.

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New buildings must comply with campus plan

A report describing SU's plan for campus development has been compiled by Gary Reinke, physical plant director.

The plan was formulated by representatives of the Physical Facilities and Campus committees and approved by the University Senate.

The plan requires that a project compliance report be submitted to the Campus

committee at the time a site for a new building is being selected.

The project or building committee must also submit a compliance report to the Physical Facilities committee at the time approval of preliminary drawings is requested.

Additional copies of the plan are available from the Physical Plant office.

Downhill Skiers.

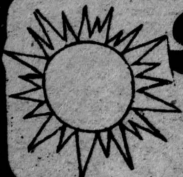
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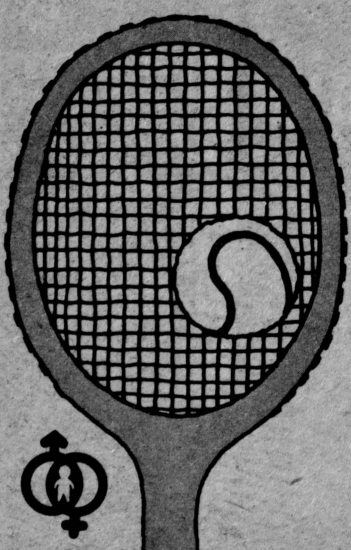
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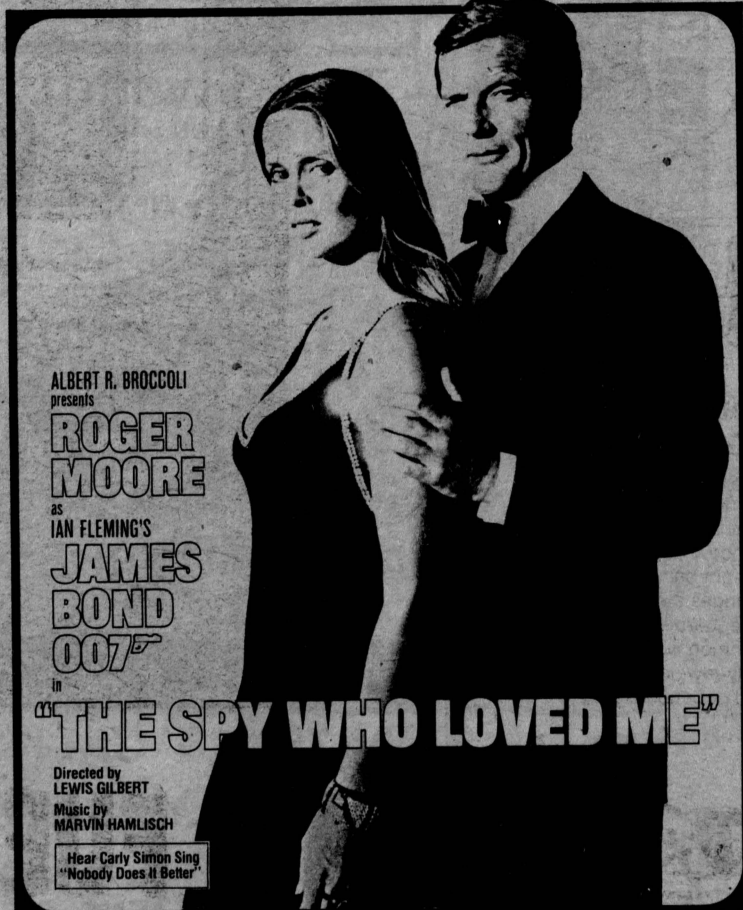
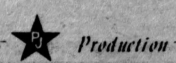


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MSU to present 'Pippin,' a musical comedy hit

The MSU Theatre has selected the prize-winning musical comedy hit, "Pippin," written by Roger O. Hirson with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz, as its winter theatre offering for Fargo-Moorhead theatregoers.

Only recently released for non-professional production, "Pippin" will be receiving its regional premiere when it is presented February 7-10, in the Center for the Arts at MSU beginning at 8:15 p.m.

Enthusiastically acclaimed at its New York premiere, the musical ran for five years on Broadway and won several major theatre awards, including the New York Drama Critics Award for its imaginative staging and choreography.

"Pippin" is loosely based on the imaginary adventures of King Charlemagne's eldest son, Pippin. The musical recreates the kaleidoscopic song and dance tale of a young idealist trying to find himself amid the bawdy pleasures of court, the pandemonium of battle and revolution, the aggravations of being the Holy Roman Emperor, and the multifaceted exertions of being a common laborer on a rich widow's estate.

All of the wistful prince's adventures are seen in whimsical counter-point through the eyes of a band of medieval strolling players who set the stage for "the quintessential musical of the 1970's."

The play was critically hailed by Edwin Wilson of the Wall Street Journal as

"theatre magic of a kind we have not seen in a long time." The original production was revolutionary in its ingenuity for using dance as the keynote for an entire evening, a pattern followed by subsequent musicals such as "A Chorus Line" and "Chicago."

Dr. Delmar J. Hansen of the Moorhead State University Theatre will serve as overall supervisor of the production while resident choreographer, Eddie Gasper, will stage the musical sequences and choreograph the dance numbers.

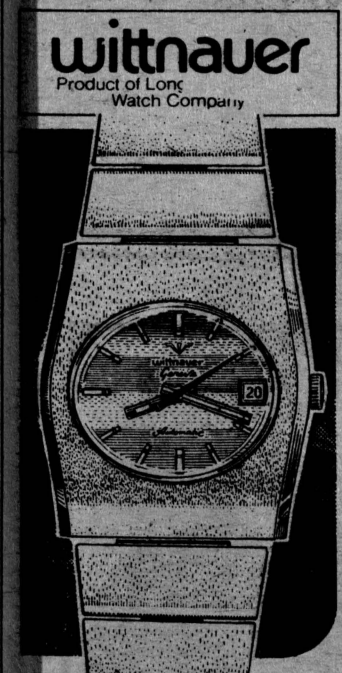
Rober Mond, the staff designer for MSU Theatre, will create the multiple medieval stage settings and Amie Casey will be the orchestra conductor.

BANK OF NORTH DAKOTA LOAN APPLICATIONS DEADLINE

The Bank of North Dakota announced that February 15, 1979, will be the last day they will accept Federally Insured Student Loan applications for the 78-79 academic year. Students applying through the Bank of North Dakota must have their applications in the Financial Aids Office by February 5, to allow sufficient time for completing our section of the application.

The Bank of North Dakota will begin accepting applications for the 79 summer sessions on April 1st. They will begin accepting applications for the 79-80 academic year on June 1st.

If students have any questions regarding Federally Insured Student Loans, please feel free to contact Betty at the Financial Aids Office.



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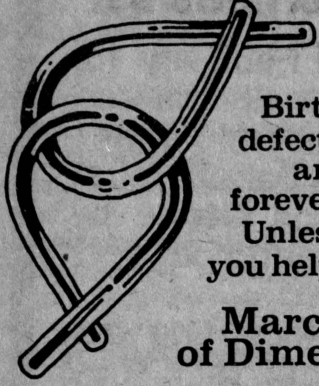
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Tuesday, Jan. 16
8:15 p.m. Festival Hall

Tickets available at NDSU Memorial Union, 237-8241, and Straus downtown. NDSU students free with series ticket. General admission \$3; other students and senior citizens, \$1.

A master class will be held Jan. 17 at 2:30 in the States Room. All interested students are welcome to attend.

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Youth theatre interviews set at FMCT

"Saturday Morning Live," the Youth Theatre program of the Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre, will have registration and interviews for the winter session Saturday, January 13, at 9 a.m. in the lobby of the Emma K. Herbst Playhouse, Island Park, Fargo.

Lin Baesler, director of the program, will interview parents and young people ages 8-18 who are interested in acting and training for the stage.

There will be opportunity for young people to participate, either in the training program only or in the production scheduled in May.

It is requested that one parent accompany the applicants to the interview.

For more information, phone 235-6778.

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Production by LCT to start Jan. 31

SU's Little Country Theatre will present "The Amorous Flea" at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 31, Feb. 1, 2 and 3 in Askanase Hall.

The musical comedy, based on Moliere's "School for Wives," was written by Jerry Devine and Bruce Montgomery.

A long-run off-Broadway hit of the mid-sixties, this robust, riotous comedy-musical promises to be downright hilarious.

The production is directed by Dr. Tal Russell, SU professor of speech and drama.

Tickets, \$2, may be reserved by calling the Little Country Theatre box office, 237-7969.

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JVC JR-S501 (120w)	\$689	JVC QL-5	\$199
JVC JR-S401 (85w)	\$510	Technics SL-220	\$109
JVC JR-S301 (60w)	\$489	Technics SL-3200	\$139
Technics SA-200 (25w)	\$169	Philips GA-312 (Demo)	\$ 99
Technics SA-400 (45w)	\$249	BSR 810	\$ 99
Harman Kardon 330C (20w)	\$159		
Harman Kardon 730 (40w)	\$258		
Optonica SA-5151 (85w)	\$366		

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Pioneer HPM-100	\$198 ea.	Empire 990	\$ 13
EPI 200B	\$229 ea.	TDK D-C90 (Case of 10)	\$ 19
EPI 120B	\$124 ea.	Pioneer SE-305 (Headphones)	\$ 29
EPI 100V (Best Buy)	\$ 74 ea.	Pioneer SE-505 (Headphones)	\$ 45
JBL L-110	\$328 ea.	Pioneer SG-9500 (Equalizer)	\$279
JBL L-50	\$256 ea.	Garrard MR101 (Music Recovery)	\$119
JBL L-40	\$199 ea.		
Phase Linear (Andromeda 3)	\$400 ea.		

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Toshiba 3460	\$209
Toshiba 4460	\$299
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JVC KD-65	\$399
JVC KD-55	\$309
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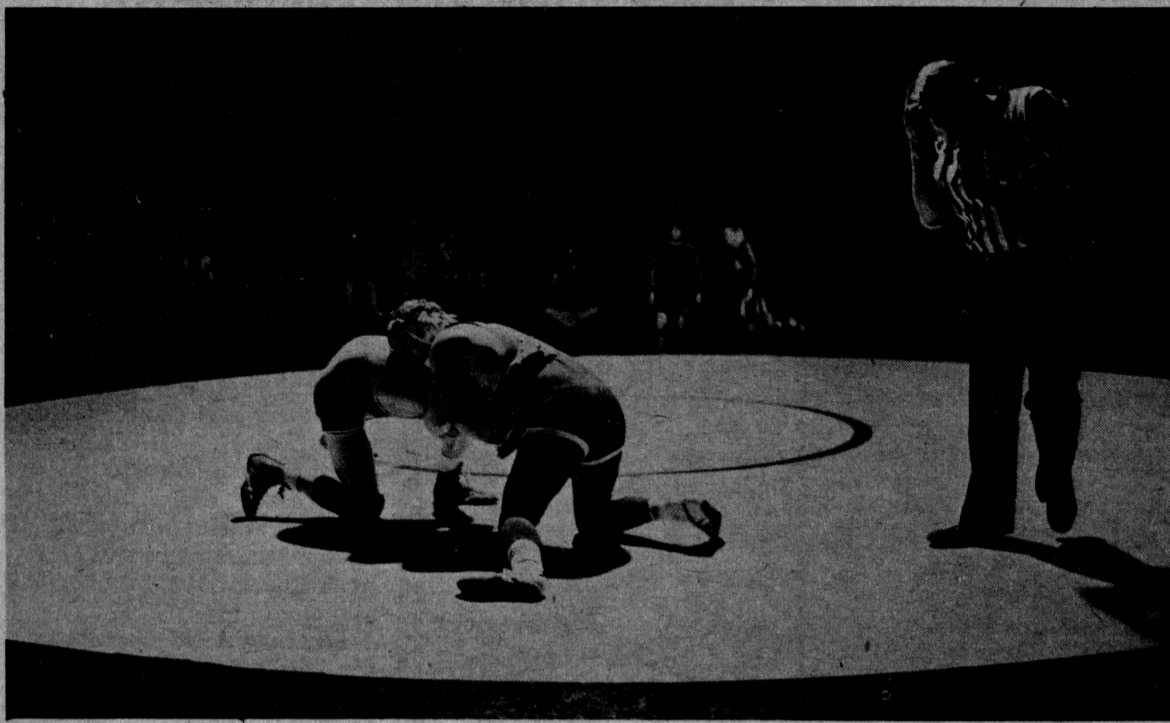
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PONDEROSA SQUARE MEAL SQUARE DEAL



Terry Mensink, of SU works his way to an 10-8 decision over Augustana's Mike Knight.



SU's Steve Pfeifer struggles against Augustana's Jeff Grier before getting pinned at 4:38.

Bison wrestlers upset third ranked Augustana 21-18

The ninth ranked Bison wrestling squad upset third ranked Augustana Wednesday evening 21-18 in the New Field House.

The Bison won six of the 10 weight classes to outdo the Vikings.

Guy Kimball at 118 pounds started the Bison rolling with a 11-3 win over Roger Butler of Augustana.

National champion Sam Harriman of the Vikings was nearly upset by the Bison's Kent Ness at 126 pounds. Ness, trailing 5-1 late in the match and went ahead with take down and a three-point near fall. But Harriman scored a reversal with 18 seconds to go to pull out the victory 8-6.

Lon Brew raised his record to 21-2 with a win over Kent Belville at 142 pounds, 6-2. Brew is 5-0 in dual meets, the best record on the Bison squad.

Ron Hilgart pushed the Bison into the lead 18-6 with a 9-3 decision over Tim Homan.

That put the Bison out

ahead with three matches remaining.

Freshman Terry Mensink iced the win for the Bison with a victory over Mike Knight 10-8 at 190 pounds in a match that had most of the 2,000 spectators screaming.

Mensink's victory gave the Bison a big enough lead to withstand pins in two of the last three matches.

While Mensink got the crucial points, Mark Reimnitz earned a superior decision over Collyn Florendo 12-0 at 150 pounds. The superior decision gave the Bison five points.

Another outstanding effort was Gregg Stensgard's 17-1 win in a wild match over Augustana standout John Lundberg at 158 pounds.

Augustana, which came in to the match with three wins in its first three matches was ranked third in NCAA Division II in the midyear ratings of Amateur Wrestling News. The Bison were ranked ninth in the same poll. The Bison now stand at 5-0 in dual meets.

LOOKING FOR PART-TIME WORK?
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Bison face Sioux here tomorrow, both looking for first NCC victory

The Bison will play host to the Sioux tomorrow evening at the New Field House at 8 p.m.

As with all SU-UND games there will be more than a victory at stake as each school tries to outdo the other on the court and in the stands.

A large crowd is expected from Grand Forks to see their Sioux put its 12-4 overall record and their 0-2 NCC record on the line.

The Bison, 10-6 on the season and 0-2 in the NCC will have a full house of supporters to cheer them on.

Coach Erv Inniger reminds all SU students to wear their "Stuff it" T-Shirts to the game.

Any student wishing to purchase a T-Shirt may still purchase one at the Memorial Union lounge today.

The Sioux of North Dakota hold a 124-100 edge in the series against the Bison. UND has won the last four games the two teams have met including 59-55 and 70-61 decisions last season. The last Bison victory came in the 1975-76 season when the Bison took a 78-70 verdict in the final meeting between the two clubs that season.

Both teams need a victory to stay alive in the North Central Conference.

The Bison who got off to a blistering start in the season, have lost five of their last nine games including three in a row since Christmas break began.

SU beat Concordia 87-66 at Concordia, took two from Alaska-Anchorage 66-53 and 88-74 before beginning a dry spell.

The Bison were hammered by Wichita State 118-77 at Wichita on December 20.

In the NCC Holiday Tournament they lost to Morningside 69-67, beat Northwestern of Iowa 86-77 and lost to Augustana of South Dakota 79-59.

In the last two games, SU lost 55-36 to Augustana and 74-67 to South Dakota State both away games.

UND has lost three of their last four games including three overtime losses.

UND Coach Dave Gunther's crew has lost four games on the season, three in overtime. They lost in three overtimes to Nebraska-Omaha in the NCC tournament and dropped both league games, last week in overtime. UND is 1-3

in overtime games this year, managing to pull out a 87-85 decision over Minnesota-Morris in December.

The Bison will be happy to be home. It has been a month

since the Bison last played here. SU has a 6-0 record on the New Field House floor but is 4-6 on the road.

SU will be counting on 6-6 junior Chris Weber this evening. The transfer from the University of Minnesota had two good defensive performances and exploded offensively at South Dakota State. He had 24 points, nine rebounds and three assists against the Jackrabbits.

Sports Shorts

The Bison women's and men's track teams will play host to another indoor track and field open this weekend. At this time, it is not determined how many schools will be represented. The meet is tentatively slated to begin at 3 p.m. in the New Field House on Friday, January 12.

Several intramural events scheduled for this month

January is a big month for Intramurals.

A co-ed curling Bonspiel will be held at the F-M Curling Club. The tournament is open to all SU students and consists of 4 players on a team; two men and two women. The tourney will be played on Sunday nights, starting at 7 p.m. on Jan. 14 and will continue for two consecutive weeks. Entries are due today Friday, Jan. 12. The entry fee is \$1 per person per night. This fee covers rental of rink and equipment. Equipment will be provided. I-M t-shirts will be awarded to the winning team.

A co-ed swimming meet will be held Tuesday, Jan. 23 at 7 p.m. in the SU pool. Entries are due in the I-M office on Monday the day before the meet. Entrants may compete in no more than three events, one of which must be a relay. Entry fee is 50 cents. The events are as follows:

- 50 yd. freestyle
- 50 yd. butterfly
- 50 yd. backstroke
- 50 yd. breast stroke
- 100 yd. freestyle
- 100 yd. Individual medley
- 200 yd. freestyle
- 200 yd. freestyle relay (four persons)
- 200 yd. medley relay (four persons)

A cross country ski race will be held on Sunday, Jan. 28, at the Edgewood warming house. Registration is at 2:30 p.m. with the starting time at 3 p.m. Entry fee is 50 cents and you must provide your own equipment. Prizes will be awarded to the top men and women.

If you have any questions call the I-M office at 237-7447.

Gymnastics invite slated for tomorrow

NDSU will host the SU Gymnastics Invitational tomorrow with teams from the University of Manitoba, the University of Minnesota, Mayville State College and South Dakota State University.

The University of Minnesota is considered a strong favorite to win the meet. The Gophers feature several state champions as well as competitors who finished well in the Big Ten and national competition last year.

The meet will begin at 10 a.m. rather than the normal noon starting time. It will be held in the New Field House.

NDSU STUDENTS & FACULTY WELCOME BACK FROM VACATION FROM ALL OF US AT

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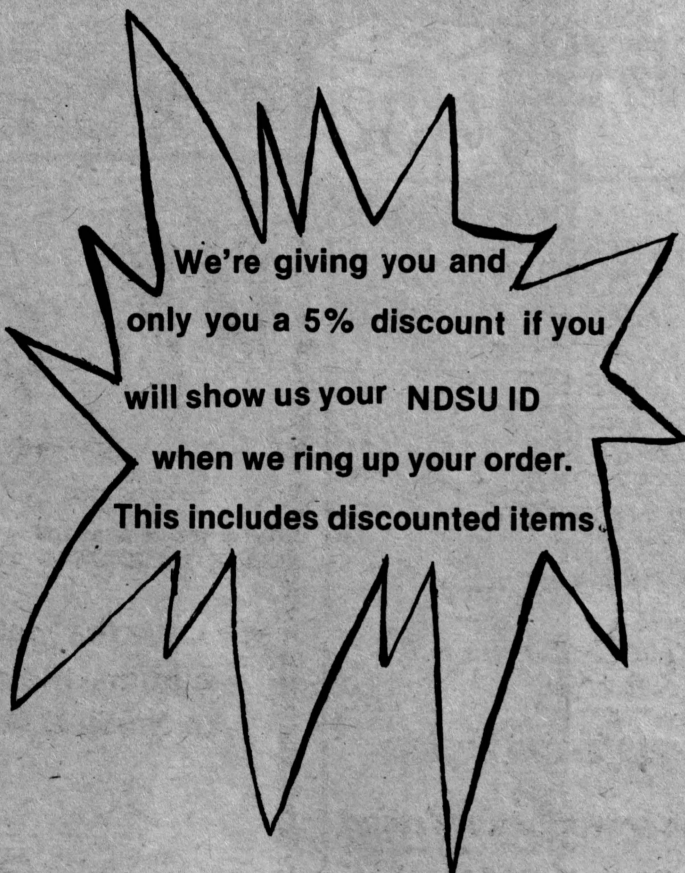
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Two bedroom apartment, two blocks from NDSU, off-street parking, car plug-ins, laundry. Call 232-7216, after 5.

FOR SALE

Nikon FM Black body, Nikkor 135mm lens, Nikkor 55mm macro lens, tripod, flash, and accessories. Six months old. Priced to sell. Call Sheldon at 237-7872.

For Sale: 4 wheel drives and newer model Camaros. Call 235-3994. Gary.

For Sale. 27 inch 10 speed white Batavus. Excellent condition, clean, hardly used, \$100. Call Terrie. 236-7161 after 5.

For Sale: Conn Coronet \$50. Call Linda at 232-6475 after 4:30.

For Sale: Smith-Corona Sterling portable typewriter. Elite type and carrying case. Call 230-2874.

ROOMMATE WANTED

Roomie needed Jan. 1 Nice new duplex by Valley North. Male-female or other. Call during evening. 235-0255.

Roommate wanted: 1 block from NDSU, cheap, call Jeff. 232-5154.

Wanted: Female Roommate to share apartment close to NDSU. Non-smokers only. Call 237-6686.

Roommate Wanted: Pool, sauna, 6 blocks from NDSU. Bob 232-1033, 232-0931.

Wanted: Male roommate: North Mhd. New 4-bedroom home. \$112.50 plus 1/4 utilities. 233-1241.

Female Roommate wanted to share two bedroom apartment five blocks from campus. Call 232-6508.

WANTED

Riders needed to share airplane expenses to Denver, Minneapolis, or Florida. 235-3994. Gary.

Part-time job with eventual full-time earnings. 235-3994 Gary.

"College Grads/Seniors: (18-30) Looking for prestige, excellent pay, responsibility, training and excellent benefits? The US Air Force has immediate openings in its Officer Training Program for Engineering, flying, and management positions. For more information call your local Air Force Recruiter, Pete Honaker, at 235-0621, in Fargo."

Wanted: Persons interested in being a 4-H camp counselor in summer 79. Camps located in N.D. Applications can be picked up at State 4-H office. Morrill Rm. 160 or call Rick Hauser.

Going to Fla. Spring Break? Desperately need ride to N.C. Will share driving and expenses. 237-8557. I wanna go home!!!

Student Trainee in range management and soil and water conservation. Assist in surveying range conditions for grazing management plans. Determine plant identifications and evaluations. Coop Ed, Ceres 212, 237-8936.

Full time summer sales position. Responsible for route sales and occasional delivery in F-M area. Must be 21 and have drivers license. \$246 per week. Contact Co-op Ed, Ceres 212, 8936.

Home Ec Students- Summer intern to assist nutritionist with answering questions, demonstrations, exhibiting at state and national fairs and conventions. Prefer junior or senior in home ec with knowledge in F & N and strong communications background. Have farm background, experience in demonstrations and member of AHEA desired. Co-op Ed. 8936.

Students interested in the area of law enforcement, positions now available with Customs. Would prefer students who have completed sophomore year and have enough time left in degree to meet required sequences of work and study. Co-op Ed, Ceres 212, 8936.

Ag Students- become Agricultural Management Specialist. Review loan applications. Have ability to deal with farm business organization, agricultural credit, recognize, analyze and evaluate problems of rural families. Co-op Ed, Ceres 212, 8936.

Students interested in administrative work for Health Department. Assist in compilation of data, surveys, and special research projects. Work under supervision of professional in identified administrative procedures. Co-op Ed Ceres 212.

"Blue" Lou, "Stagger Lee" Steve and "Bluin' the Blues" Bob's First Annual Blues Bash and "Big Daddy" Boo's Birthday Brawl. Cheap Booze, Brazen Broads, Bad Beer F-M's dirtiest down-and-out blues blowers, performing live. Tonight 1009 17th Street North

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Europe Free for qualified person. Send travel/study experience. University Tours, Box 634, Logan, UT. 84321.

Start the New Year out by attending services each Sunday at the Univ. Luth. Center. 10:00, Coffee and rolls, 10:30, service. 232-2587.

Hey BHS! Here it is! I love you, Mrs. E. Mak.

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Interested in duplicate bridge? Try our novice group. 7:30 Tuesday evenings at the Town House.

Fly Florida Spring Break. 7 days, 6 nights on the beach. Phone 237-6816, 237-0624, 280-1278.

Lacy- Seen any more flashers lately?

The Delta House announces its first tri-annual all campus pledge party. After the game against UND on Sat. Jan. 13. Delta Upsilon 1420 12th Ave. N. (across from the library).

Salt II. Peace Issues Forum. United Campus Ministry. Tuesday, Jan 16, 7:30 p.m.

"The Truth About Arms Control" Peace Issues Forum. United Campus Ministry. Tuesday, Jan 16, 7:30 p.m.

Lacy- You can decorate my C.B. antenna anytime you like. Howard.

Dance to Crystle Sunshine at Sigma Chi. Fri. Jan 12th. 9:00-1:00.

Get your act together! Bison Brevities Tryouts are coming up soon!!!

B.D. I hope you're not suffering too much from trying to keep on an even keel! Space Cadet.

Delta Upsilon Little Sister Rush Week. Jan. 16-20. Check next Tues. Spectrum for details.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Between Bison Court and Stevens Hall. Gold wedding band and diamond engagement ring. Welded together. Reward! If found call 293-7282.

Found: Hub caps and rims in Reed lot on Dec. 15. Describe them and they're yours. For price of ad. 237-8683. Ask for Mark.

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