

## Music building construction introduced this week

A building construction bill that would fund the new Music Education Center at SU, in addition to 14 other buildings in North Dakota, was introduced to the N.D. Legislature this week, co-

## House GOP opposes tuition hike

The House Republican caucus of the North Dakota Legislature went on record Tuesday as opposing Gov. Arthur Link's tuition increase proposal of 25-35 percent of each North Dakota college and university's total operating costs, after a motion made by Dist. 42 Rep. Wayne Stenehjem and seconded by Dist. 45 Rep. Steve Swiontek.

Link's proposal would increase SU's tuition from \$618 a year to between \$811 and \$1,180 a year.

"You can be sure that on the House side, it won't pass," said Swiontek, since the Republicans are the House majority.

## Winter enrollment pushes numbers up to record high

With a record number of 7,332 students enrolled during winter quarter 1977-78, the 1978-79 total of 7,333 continues to hold enrollment at record high levels on the main campus of North Dakota State University, according to Burton Brandrud, registrar.

Winter quarter classes began Nov. 27.

Enrollment by colleges with 1977-78 totals in parentheses, was as follows: Agriculture, 1,394 (1,421); Humanities and Social Sciences, 1,449 (1,337); Science and Mathematics, 768 (770); Engineering and Architecture, 1,422 (1,308); Home Economics, 938 (989); Pharmacy, 735 (762); and University Studies, 643 (745).

## Rubber-band tractor contest to include SU students

The annual "Rubberband-Powered Tractor Contest" for high school students has been expanded this year to include SU students, organizations and staff members.

In the past, the contest was open to high school students only and their projects were a part of the Agricultural Engineering Show. However, this year all interested persons are eligible to enter the competition. Tractors can be of any design—homemade or modified toy tractors.

sponsored by Dist. 45 Rep. Steve Swiontek.

The original bill proposing \$3 million in funds for the music building, along with all other construction bills previously introduced to the Legislature, are being withdrawn, and all efforts are being combined to pass the joint bill.

Under the new bill, funding for the buildings would hinge on certain money levels in the state's general fund. Any amount above \$144.6 million on July 1, 1979 and \$95.3 million July 1, 1980 up to \$22.8 million, would then be put toward construction.

Projections for the fund, which is based primarily on income and sales taxes, are about \$155 million for this year, said Swiontek, and since SU's music building is number one on the list, it has a very good chance of being funded.

"I think the bill has a much better chance of being passed than the original music building bill," Swiontek said.

Co-sponsoring the bill with Swiontek are Rep. James Peterson, Sen. Don Hanson, and Sen. Stella Fritzell.

The number of graduate students increased from 721 to 722.

## Price of F-M theater tickets up by a quarter

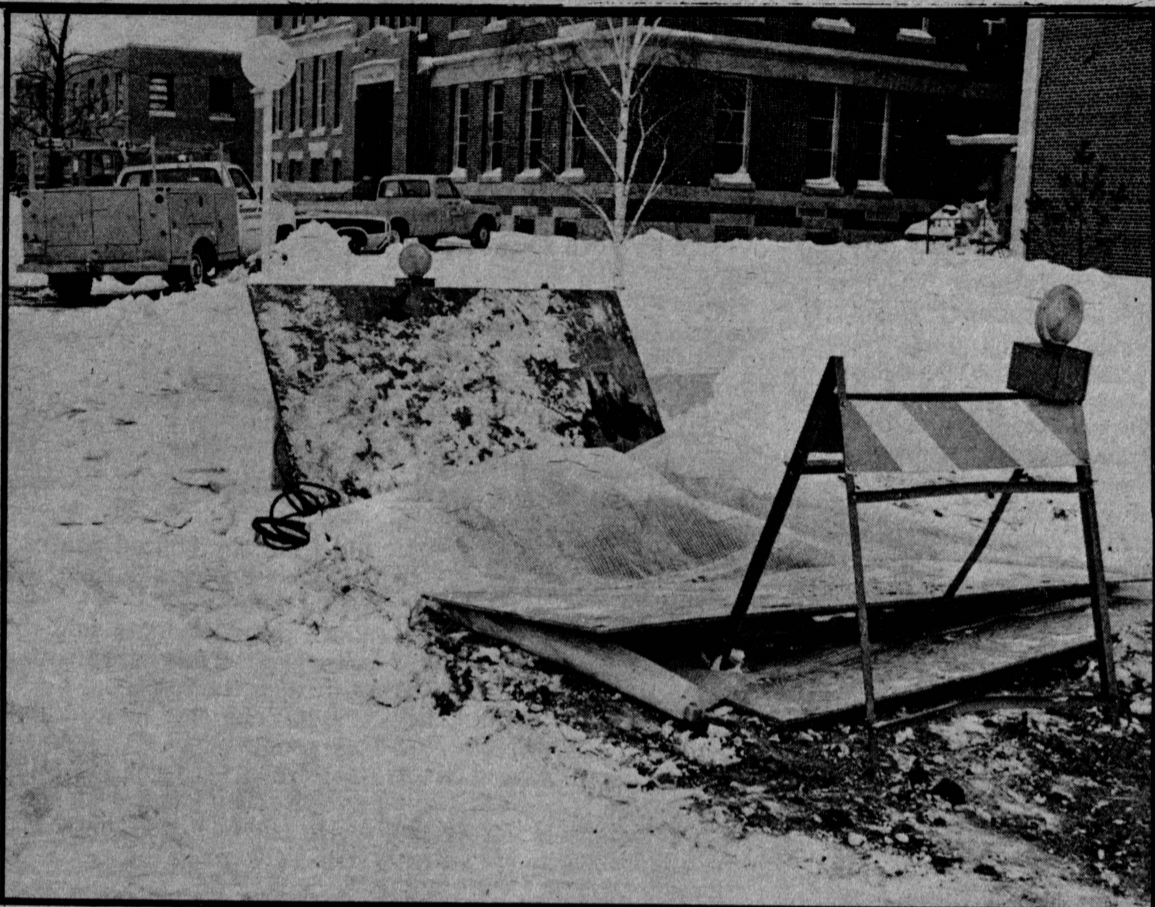
Student prices for movie tickets for the Lark and Fargo Theatres have recently been increased from \$1.75 to \$2, according to the Tri-College Cooperative.

The \$2 price is still a reduced rate from that of tickets purchased at the doors of the theatres and the student tickets are available at the Information Desk of the Union.

Information and rule sheets are available in room 104 Ag. Engineering. There is also a display of last year's high school winners in the west entryway.

The college contest is scheduled for 2 p.m. Friday, Feb. 9. All fraternities, sororities, organizations, individuals and faculty members are invited to participate.

For more information call Dave Fleming at 237-8497 or Scott Handy at 235-3049.



Workers for the phone company used a plastic tarp and a propane heater to keep themselves warm while working.

## City Commission to review limiting number of persons in dwelling

by Keri Barsness

A proposed ordinance for a legal definition of "family" that would limit the number of unrelated persons living in a dwelling, will be brought before the Fargo City Commission for a hearing and first reading at its meeting Monday night.

The subject was brought up for discussion at last Monday's meeting by Commissioner Gib Brommenschenkel, who said he came across the item when he was going through his files.

The proposal, which was made in 1977 but laid aside until now, would limit the number of unrelated persons living together to three, but this figure is subject to amendment.

Commissioner Roy Pedersen said he thinks everyone involved needs time to study the issue, and suggested that the commission "screen the students" for the number that would be affected by the limitation.

"There are a considerable number of students living four to a two-bedroom apartment," he said, and pointed out that of the more than 7,000 students enrolled at SU, only about 2,000 can be accommodated on campus.

Pedersen called on Bonita Borner, commissioner of the Congress of Student Organizations, and Mardi Emde, commissioner of Government Relations and Student Services, who were present at the meeting, to

speak on behalf of the students.

Borner said she also feels Student Government needs time to investigate the matter and proposed that she and Emde try to come up with a figure for the number of students the proposal would affect and get some idea of their feelings.

A legal definition of "family" is needed for zoning purposes, said Stan Cann, chairman of the Near Northside Neighborhood Association, and said students who are concerned about being affected "probably aren't reading the literature on this."

According to Cann, many students will fall under the grandfather clause and will therefore be exempt.

The policing problem that arose in 1977 due to the large numbers of unrelated people living in one-family dwellings has apparently been somewhat alleviated by the appointment of Vernon Kilde,

housing code enforcement officer.

Kilde said most of the complaints were from upset neighbors concerning problems of parking, partying, and safety, such as cooking in sleeping quarters.

Negotiations with one or both of the parties involved usually eliminates the problem, said Kilde, and apparently most of the disturbances do not come from students.

Pedersen pointed out that the limitation would effect not only students, but also single career people.

"We have a tremendous career population in Fargo of both men and women," he said, but Cann maintained that a definition of "family" is necessary to avoid further zoning problems.

The first official reading of the proposal will take place at Monday's commission meeting, and two readings are required before a decision can be made.

Spring quarter schedules are out

Available at your Dean's office

# Carter's new policy toward China dissatisfying to area students

When President Jimmy Carter formally recognized the People's Republic of China in December, the people of Taiwan reacted strongly against the announcement. Many of the citizens of Taiwan participated in organized demonstrations against the United States.

On Dec. 19, Fargo also had some picketers. They were Chinese students presently attending one of the three Fargo-Moorhead colleges.

Joe Yang, president of the Chinese Students of the Tri-Colleges, said he was very unsatisfied with Carter's announcement. "The 17 million people of Taiwan are being sold out," he said.

Yang, a graduate student in economics at SU, said China received all the benefits from the treaty.

The treaty as it is written has the United States accepting three proposals from China. First, the United States must close its embassy in Taipei, the capital of Taiwan.

Second, all military power of the United States must be withdrawn from Taiwan. Finally, the military arms treaty with Taiwan must be forfeited by the United States.

Yang said he feels this is wrong. "Red China should be accepting the proposals of the United States and not the United States accepting Red China's."

He said he believes Carter made the treaty with China for the economic gains of its trade and also as a political maneuver against the Soviet Union.

China currently controls its people's purchasing of consumer goods by a coupon system similar to that used in the United States during World War II.

Another puzzling feature of the situation, according to Yang, is that Carter has always claimed that human rights are most important to him.

Yet Taiwan has granted more human rights to its people than has China. For the past 30 years, Taiwan has been the only Chinese democratic nation.

"The leaders of Red China are giving the Americans an illusion that Red China is changing (granting its people more human rights), when really it isn't," he said.

All of this is irrelevant when considering the strong possibility that China may now try a military overthrow of Taiwan, Yang said.

China tried military takeovers during the 1950s. At one time China said it was going to "wash Taiwan in blood," he said. Yet Carter has said China promised no takeover of Taiwan by power.

China is currently trying to start talks with Taiwan.

"To talk with China is meaningless," Yang said. "When you talk to them, you step into the trap of communism."

He said Taiwan will not talk with China because they know from experience that what China says today will be broken tomorrow, citing the example of Vietnam and China's broken promises there.

Jane Lee, a graduate student in pharmacy, is also worried about the possible overthrow of Taiwan by China.

"Everything is fine now," she said. But the full impact to Taiwan will be known when Chinese officials will visit the United States starting Jan. 29.

Henry Lee, a fifth year pharmacy major, also shares the dislike of the treaty with the others.

"We have been friends to the United States for years and years," he said. "This is no way to treat your friends."

He said he knew the United States would eventually recognize China when in 1973 then President Richard Nixon visited there.

Lee said he feels the biggest problem is the loss of military



Joe Yang  
aid from the United States. "I don't know what they are going to do."

All three students said the treaty has put Taiwan in a difficult situation.

But Yang said he wants all the people in the area who are concerned with the situation to write their Congressmen.

He said he hopes this might help Taiwan.

# Clips

campus

## Phi Upsilon Omicron Panel Discussion

Phi Upsilon Omicron will be presenting a panel discussion concerning non-traditional home economics roles at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 30, in FLC 219. All are invited to attend.

## Chess Club Meeting

The Chess Club will be having a meeting at 1 p.m. on Jan. 27 in the Union. There will be open play.

## Sack Lunch Discussions

Paul Tillich's "Dynamics of Faith" will be discussed by Dr. John Helgeland, director of the School of Religion, during a series of noon

meetings on Wednesday, Jan. 31 and Feb. 7 and 14 in the Meinecke Lounge of the Union. The room will be available from noon to 1:30 p.m. and persons attending may bring sack lunches.

## Phi Kappa Phi Certificates

Certificates for fall quarter Phi Kappa Phi initiates can be picked up in the admissions office in Ceres Hall.

## Apothecary Olympics

The Apothecary Olympics have been scheduled for Feb. 14. All teams and contestants must be submitted to the Dean of Pharmacy's office by Feb. 7.

## TODAY'S BIBLE VERSE

"Thus saith the LORD, Let not the wise man glory in his wisdom, neither let the mighty man glory in his might, let not the rich man glory in his riches, but let him that glorieth glory in this, that he understandeth and knoweth me, that I am the LORD who exerciseth loving-kindness, justice, and righteousness, in the earth; for in these things I delight, saith the LORD."  
Jer. 9:23-24

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## Camera of tomorrow made to order for Ag Comm Dept

by Mary Strom

variations in artwork and transparencies."

The camera of tomorrow is here today - in Morrill Hall.

A \$9,000 basic Sickles 3300 camera with \$5,000 worth of attachments was built to specifications for the SU Agriculture Communications office "in order to cut film and labor costs," said Jim Berg, education media specialist.

"The 3300 is one of the most versatile photo-copying systems available," he added.

"It will be able to duplicate slides, transparencies, and films with consistent professional quality. The 3300 will also produce slides from artwork and prints."

Berg added that the 3300 is "so adaptable that it will eliminate four different camera set-up procedures."

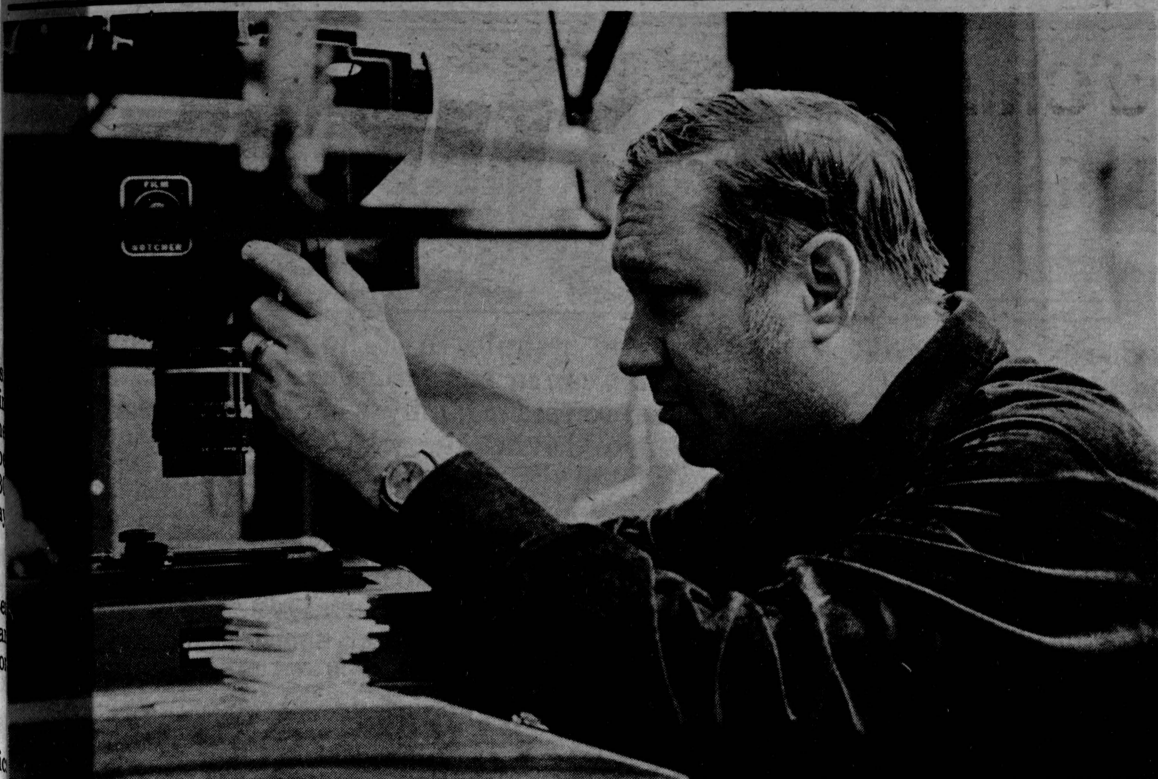
"It has built-in light adjustments and color filters which will compensate for

These time-saving features will make the job easier and he said, "will allow unskilled workers to be able to work the 3300 without difficulty. Qualified students will also be trained to operate it."

"The 3300 will also load with bulk 35mm film which," according to Berg, "will cut film costs by one-third and will eliminate much of the film handling."

It will also duplicate large quantities of slides much faster and with consistent quality, he added. "This will eliminate the necessity of sending slide production work to New York for processing."

Berg added that the addition of the 3300 will benefit the College of Agriculture, the Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Cooperative Extension Services throughout North Dakota.



The new camera at Ag Communications

(Photo by Kendall Krebs)

## Animal Science major puts self through school by shearing sheep

by Charlene Rae Nelson

With an average of two to three minutes apiece or about 15 an hour, Tom finished 200 of them in one weekend. At \$1.20 a head that's not a bad return for one weekend's work.

Tom Reinhart, better known as "Shake" to his close friends, has turned his interest in sheep and shearing them into a means of putting himself through college. He is currently a sophomore at SU majoring in animal science.

Originally from Flandreau, SD, he started shearing at the age of 13, with some help from his other brother, Gary.

"I wasn't too smart in high school so I sheared for him on a contract," said Reinhart. "It was really simple. He let me borrow his tools to shear with and I gave him the money I made. That was in 1967 when I was getting paid 60 cents a head."

Although tiring at times, Reinhart says shearing is relaxing to him and he likes it because he sets his own hours and only works when he feels like it.

"Most of the people I've met are very interested in what they're doing. They usually make a little money with their sheep and they always think that's great," he added.

"I can generally pick up \$2,000 to \$3,000 over the summer, but spring is the busiest season for shearing sheep. It's just good management to get the wool off before the ewes lamb, or the weather gets too warm," he said.

In January 1973, Tom won the title of U.S. Shearing Champion, Junior Division, by topping the competition at the National Western Stock Show in Denver. He was also the top showman in the Columbia division of the

sheep competition at SU's Little International last February.

He has placed in fairs and winter shows in both North and South Dakota but says that shearing contests make him extremely nervous.

Reinhart figures he now has about \$2,000 invested in shearing tools. Besides his electric shearing machine and four handpieces, he has about 150 to 200 combs and at least 250 cutters. These small attachments are the heart of his machine.

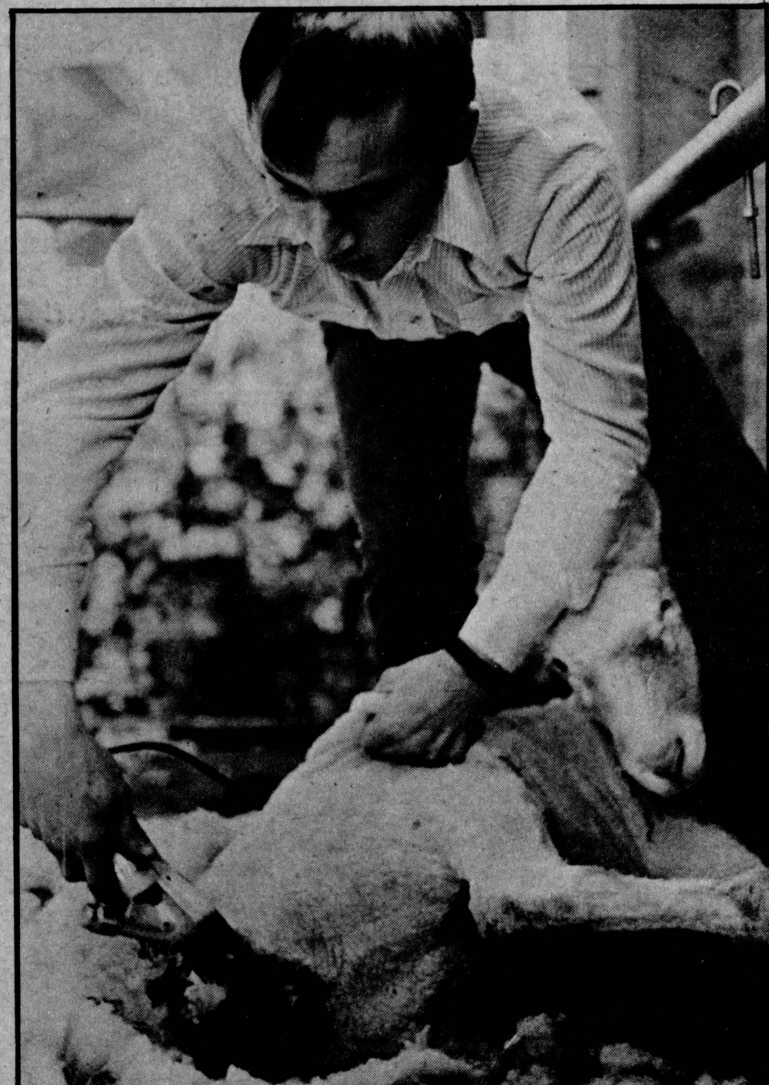
He also has a small grinder for sharpening his combs and cutters and a portable wool sacker.

"I guess you could include my old pickup I use to haul everything around in," said Reinhart. He drives a blue 1960 Chevy that fully depreciated several years ago.

### SU Alumnus donates gift to library

A gift of \$1,000 has been given to the SU Library by the late Mary J. Thompson, formerly of Ayr, N.D., according to Kilbourn Janecek, library director.

A 1913 home economics graduate of SU, Miss Thompson taught in the Minnesota public school system for some 20 years and operated a farm near Ayr. For the past two years, she had lived in a Fargo nursing home. Miss Thompson died in October 1978.



Tom Reinhart shears a sheep.

(Photo by Kendall Krebs)

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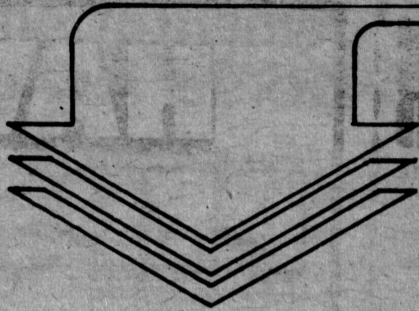
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SPECTRUM

EDITORIAL

Definition  
of a family  
is back

As if student government doesn't already have its hands full with a proposed \$400 to \$800 tuition increase and a tough fight ahead with the music building in the legislature, now the city of Fargo has again proposed an ordinance defining a "family." This definition of a family would apply to dwellings in Fargo to restrict the number of unrelated persons in a household to three. Hundreds of students would be affected.

The main reason for bringing this off the shelf and dusting it off appears to be traffic congestion.

When four or five people live in an apartment and each have cars, the parking problems are immense when there's only one or two parking spaces for the apartment. Multiply this by 12 or 24 or 36 units in an apartment complex and you get congestion. The problem is worse in neighborhoods of former single-family dwellings that have been converted to several apartments. There only one or two parking spaces existed for those single-family dwellings in the first place. Supporters of this ordinance, civic-minded members of neighborhood improvement groups, look to kicking people and their cars out of apartment units as a simple, direct solution to the problem of cars.

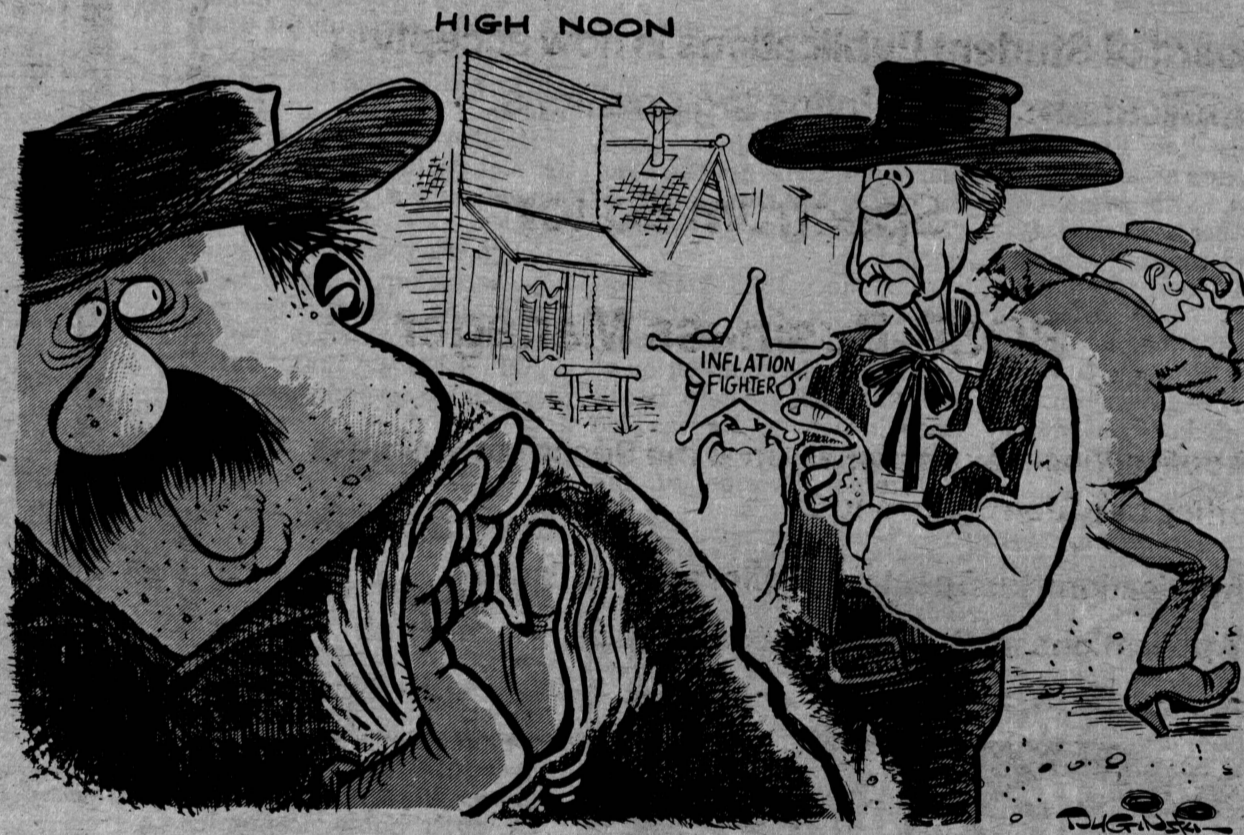
However, this attack is wrong for two reasons. First, the city should require owners of dwellings to provide adequate off-street parking rather than restrict the number of people in the dwelling. Second, the ordinance is directed towards

unrelated people in a house, but the same problems can arise from related persons. It's not unusual to find a family with four children, so one of them of driving age, with a sedan for the father, a wagon for the mother, two cars for the kids, plus a pickup, four-wheel drive or recreational vehicle.

Also implicit in this proposed ordinance is a bias against students. Since most of the congestion problem is in the older neighborhood on the north side of Fargo, there is a tendency to blame the problem on students. But many low income working people have three or more roommates and much of the problem is around St. Luke's Hospital and in the Madison school area where few students live.

In all fairness to the city it should be mentioned that the measure contains a "grandfather" clause so it won't apply to current uses of dwellings. Nobody's going to be kicked out of their apartments and the city is doing its best to minimize the impact of this measure. But it should also be remembered that SU can not house all its students on campus. Either for social reasons or economic reasons students will continue to live four or more to a household and also concentrate themselves in the area around the school.

First reading of this ordinance comes Monday and concerned students should attend and speak up so that more of us don't have to go out apartment hunting.



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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

Becky Jones



This column is mostly used for complaining, so I'm going to do a little complaining about complainers. They come in all sizes and shapes. You've got your small-time complainers who just go around sighing a lot all the way up to your "I hate everybody" variety.

Usually what complainers complain about is the sort of things nobody, short of Batman, can do anything about. Try to count the number of times in the last couple of weeks you've heard, "I can't stand this weather; my nose feels like it's going to fall off." What can you do about that one? Put Dewey the weatherman on suspension?

Tuition complainers are another one. Nothing's for free, you know, and we're getting by pretty darn cheap (for the time being, anyway). The taxpayers pick up most of the tab and North Dakota universities offer some of the lowest tuitions around. Why do you think we get so many out-of-staters? They're better off financially paying out-of-state tuition than they are going to school in their home

state. How about the people who come up to you complaining about how busy they are and then proceed to waste half an hour relating the gory details to you.

And then there are the folks who say they're so broke they can't even afford to make their next car payment (which, by the way, just happens to be on a '79 Trans Am). They're the ones you see sitting at the bar every other night sipping on their third vodka gimlet.

Ever know of any student who hasn't once complained about how many tests he or she has? Let's face it, how many of us are so highly motivated that we would study as hard or at all without that gun held at our heads?

On the brighter side, complainers aren't so bad because they spice up those dull, positive conversations we find ourselves trapped into once in a while. And what would Spectrum writers have to fill up backspace columns with. So, who's complaining?

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

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**BOSP Business Manager**

Applications may be picked up at the Spectrum business office between 9a.m. and 5p.m.

Applications for Spectrum Editor are due Jan. 31

Applications for BOSP Business Manager are due Feb. 15

**Lark** 7:40, 9:45

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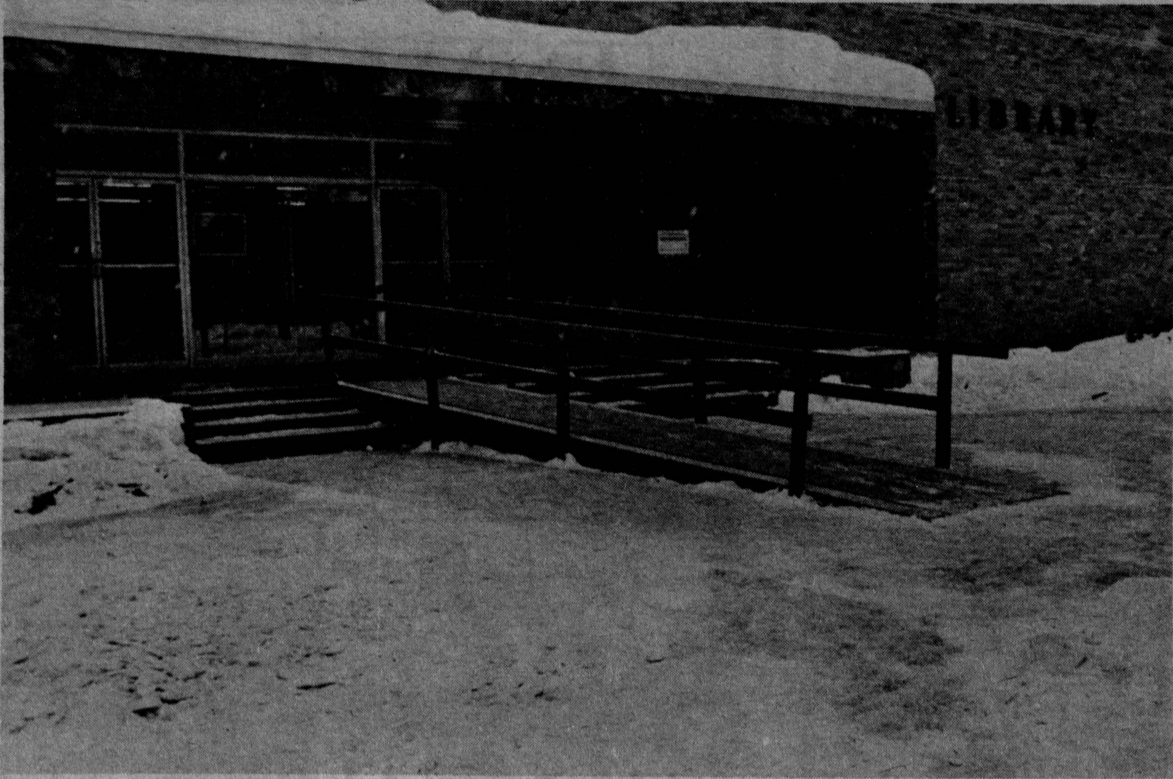
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The ramp for the handicapped at the Library.

## All programs must be accessible to handicapped

by Sandra Boettcher

Many people are working together to make SU a place of equal learning opportunities for the handicapped, including those in Special Student Services, the Equal Opportunity Office, and the Physical Plant.

The Rehabilitation Act of 1973 passed by the federal government requires campuses that receive public funding to provide readily accessible programs for all handicapped persons, including students and employees.

The key is that all programs must be accessible, not necessarily all facilities.

'Handicapped person' is broadly defined to include many different areas of impairment including mobility impairments, alcoholics and drug addicts, sight and hearing deficiencies and many other medical conditions.

After the federal law was passed, the North Dakota legislature passed a law that all public buildings must be made accessible to handicapped individuals by July 1, 1979.

Because the North Dakota legislature passed the law without appropriating money for SU to comply with it, it isn't possible for SU to have all buildings accessible by 1979, Sandy Holbrook, Equal Opportunity Officer, said. "It takes a lot of money and we don't have it."

Complying with the federal law is a possibility, said Gary Reinke, Physical Plant director, but complying with the state law is both a physical and an economical impossibility.

SU submitted a plan to the State Board of Higher Education on making campus facilities more accessible to the handicapped, Reinke said.

A total of \$1,638,000 was requested for the plan, but the State Board of Higher Education cut that to \$650,000. The proposed governor's budget for the next biennium cut the request down further to \$250,000.

Services available to handicapped individuals through Special Student Services include a note-taker's service, a readers and tutoring service, classes scheduled in accessible buildings, library delivery service, and counseling services.

Under the federal law, SU is required to identify physical obstacles at SU that would limit program accessibility to handicapped individuals.

A detailed plan of how facilities will be made accessible is required, along with a schedule for when changes will be made.

A three-phase plan has been developed by SU, and it divides buildings into three groups.

Group I includes currently accessible buildings that are or will be remodeled. Group II includes inaccessible buildings that have available or proposed alternatives and



Sandra Holbrook

Group III includes buildings that must have structural changes.

Some changes that have already been completed are installation of elevators in the Old Fieldhouse, Minard, and Ceres. Ramps have been installed to the library and the health center, and railings have been put in at Ladd and Minard, Reinke said.

All restrooms in the Union are in the process of being changed to accommodate handicapped individuals. A temporary ramp to Festival Hall is planned for the near future, as well as a ramp to the auditorium in Stevens.

All new buildings are designed with the handicapped in mind, Reinke said.

Special Student Services exists to co-ordinate needed services for students, Joy Lamb, Special Student Services director, said.

"Our philosophy is to equalize and to provide the same equal chance handicapped students and normal students," she said.

"We would like to see all handicapped students come here, so we are responsible to provide them with an equal chance," she said.

Each academic department was required to do a self-evaluation of actual campus accessibility to handicapped, such as testing procedures, course requirements, and field trips, Holbrook said.

Potential problems have been identified and suggestions for improvements made, she said.

The self-evaluation will be completed and open to public review Jan. 29 through Feb. 9, Holbrook said. Copies will be available in the library and the Special Student Services Office.

The Handicapped Advisory Committee of Special Student Services was formed to identify and suggest improvements for problems the handicapped face, Holbrook said.

The committee consists of handicapped student faculty, and interested persons of the campus community.

One of the things the committee has suggested is a snow removal route that would make things better for all individuals after snowfall.

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# Problems facing handicapped realized after day-long experiment

by Jeanne Larson

That morning had finally arrived. I hurried about my room, checking and double checking to be sure I hadn't forgotten anything I would need. But I had it all. So, it was time to leave school. Everyone was ready; everything was ready--the time had come.

So I sat down. I sat down in my chair for the day, my wheelchair.

Playing handicapped for one day of school is only a glimpse of what the real thing is like. I'll be the first to acknowledge that.

And yet, cruising around campus on my own wheels didn't seem too hard. Here is my account of that "free ride."

At ten minutes after eight, I took off from my starting point at the visitor's parking lot, and headed toward Hultz Hall. No sooner had I gotten started, though, than I discovered the first of many obstacles--freshly fallen snow. My wheelchair went through the snow and the other got high-centered, leaving me stuck in a fest from where I had begun!

My helper, Jean, came to my rescue and began pushing me down the street. Even the nearest part of the sidewalk, though, was covered by icy patches and clumps of snow. I knew I couldn't have gotten myself through that part on my own power. I felt, for the first of many times that day, stranded.

My first destination was room 308 Morrill. Knowing that I had planned this experiment, I had inquired and found out that Hultz Hall had an elevator that could get me to 2nd floor and through to the skyway into Morrill.

So, ten minutes later, I was on 2nd floor Morrill. Spying a muscle-bound friend, I asked him to recruit his friends to help me up the stairs. Soon, I was being precariously balanced among four men carrying me up the stairs.

Then I was up on 3rd and to my classroom. But I was puzzled: there was no place for me to "park my wheels." I couldn't stay in the aisle; either was there room at the back of the room. The only other choice was at the front, where I had difficulty seeing the overhead projector.

I also found out, though, that the physical barriers are not the worst barriers that a handicapped student encounters; it's the social barriers. No one in that class spoke to me, except for the instructor, my friends who were in on the experiment, and a few students whose curiosity was stronger than the fear of hurting my feelings.

The simple tasks I do daily in class now had become major operations. My backpack, which hung on the back of my chair, was heavy and difficult to get at from a

sitting position. I had no hard surface to write on, and I had problems seeing the board. Worst of all, I couldn't share any comments on the class with any other students. I was, by virtue of my "handicap," isolated in the classroom.

After class, I headed toward the Twenty After for a cup of coffee. But that, I discovered, was easier said than done. Down through Hultz, outside and into the north side of FLC, down into the Union, and to the basement through the service elevator and the kitchen. The journey from 3rd floor Morrill to the Twenty After took me 20 minutes.

I found I couldn't even get myself a cup of coffee, since the cup rack was too far into the counter for me to reach. So while Jean went to get us coffee, I sat alone in my chair, feeling everyone's eyes on me, questioning and curious.

I would be unfair to my friends if I were to say they ignored me. As a whole, they were very kind and were interested in my condition. (For the sake of getting accurate emotions from the people I had contact with, I had concocted a tale about an unusual accident that resulted in a temporary spinal injury.) But some persons did not know how to react towards me. Some tried to look only at me, ignoring my handicap. Others looked through me, making me feel as if I had more than a weakness in my legs.

It was easy for me to see, though, that I could rapidly become my own worst enemy. After I had developed strength in my shoulders, I would require a lot of pressure to keep from letting my legs fall into total disuse. I would also rapidly develop a dependency toward others. I admire physical therapists who can keep handicapped persons from wallowing in their own self-pity.

Small accomplishments became major ones for me that day. Getting myself over a high doorsill, opening a door and going through, going to a class completely under my own power--these were all things I was proud I managed to do myself.

My next class, Basic Automotive lab, presented a challenge to both me and the instructor. What could a handicapped person do with his car without a specially-equipped shop? And, if this person took his car to a mechanic, what would keep the mechanic from claiming some part deep within the engine, far from the sight of the owner, is in need of replacement and royally fleecing the unsuspecting owner?

Teachers, I felt, were also presented with a challenge when I attended class as a handicapped student. Many of them do not regularly have physically disabled students in their classes, and they are

faced with a decision. Should they give extra help to the student, acknowledging their handicap, or should they ignore the handicap? Should they "favor" the handicapped student, recognizing that his or her life is often filled with closed doors and unavailable opportunities, or should they keep all students on the same level?

My instructors were as varied in their reactions as were my friends. Some singled me out, perhaps as an example and sometimes as a student in need of special help to complete what the other students did without help. Others treated me the same as any other day.

The non-handicapped student has little realization of the difficulties the handicapped go through to accomplish simple things often taken for granted. Cashing a check at the Activities desk in the Union involved handling money on a counter at shoulder level or higher. Getting supper in the dining center was a balancing act, keeping the tray steady between the arms of the chair, while moving with the flow of the evening traffic and maneuvering amongst the obstacle course of the dining center.

Most pop machines and candy machines were out of my reach. Even vending machines that I could reach the goods from had coin inserts on the upper half of the machines, or higher.

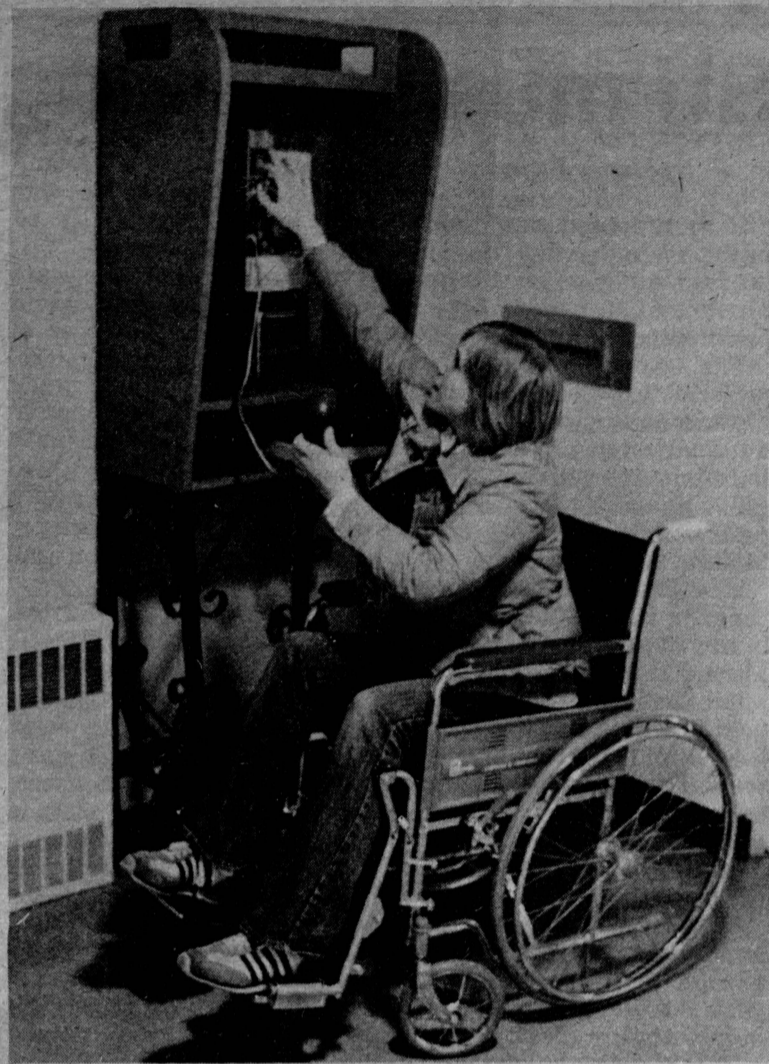
Making a call from a pay telephone was impossible.

Book buying at the beginning of the quarter is hectic for most normal students, but is twice the nightmare for the handicapped student. Some, but not all, of the Varsity Mart is accessible to a handicapped student. But the checkouts are not, and so the student must rely on another person to do the actual purchase.

The library, with its new ramp, is accessible to handicapped students. But half of the card catalog sits above the student's head, and at least a third of it beyond a handicapped person's reach. The periodical files in the basement can be used by the handicapped student since there is no way for him to get to the basement.

The library, though, will be improved when the new renovations are completed. It is the other fundamental buildings on campus, such as the Union, which need to be made more accessible to the handicapped.

The results of this experiment? A greater awareness of the situation of the handicapped is the result. Now, though, it is up to college administrators and state legislators to see that SU is made more accessible to the handicapped.



Jeanne Larson attempts to drop \$.15 into a phone. Larson was playing the part of a handicapped student for a day and said one of the problems she faced was using pop machines and the phone.

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# SU music building answer to Fargo arts need

by Nancy Payne

SU's proposed new music building may not be the perfect answer for Fargo-Moorhead's needs for a performance hall.

The leaders of the area's performing arts groups have diverse opinions about the adequacy of the music building as well as of the existing facilities for performances in Fargo and Moorhead.

The proposed new music complex will be built in what is now the parking lot behind Minard Hall, and would cover approximately 62,000 square feet. It would include a 1,000-seat auditorium, a 200-seat recital hall, 26 student practice rooms, three classrooms, a music listening room and 10 faculty studio offices.

However, the 1,000-seat auditorium will not be large enough to house the crowds that some performing arts events draw in the city.

Some of the existing facilities for performing arts in Fargo-Moorhead and their respective seating capacities are SU's Festival Hall, 1,250; the Fargo Civic Auditorium, 3,333; Concordia's Memorial Auditorium, 1,700; MSU's Center for Performing Arts, 900; and the Emma K. Herbst Playhouse, 300.

J. Robert Hanson, Director of the Fargo-Moorhead Symphony, said that each of the houses they perform in have drawbacks, especially in seating.

"We turned away many people from our first concert this year at Festival Hall, and at Concordia's Memorial Auditorium we had a full house. It holds 1,700 people," he commented.

"I hate to criticize what we do have for performing facilities," he continued, "but it would be nice to have an acoustically and aesthetically good place to perform in. Another drawback we have is that there is no one place we can count on to hold our performances because of scheduling problems."

The Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre performs all its plays except the dinner theater at the Emma K.

Herbst Playhouse in Island Park. The playhouse was built in 1967 especially to house the theater group.

"It's definitely adequate for our purposes," said David Phillips, general manager of the theater. "The audience-stage relationship is very good. It has a seating capacity of 300, and I feel it is quite adequate except for storage space, but we could use a rehearsal hall because we are cramped for production and rehearsals."

Kathleen Feay, administrative assistant for the FMCT, expressed another viewpoint on the theater's capacity.

"Tickets are usually sold out in advance for Friday and Saturday night performances, and sometimes if a play is really popular the entire second week of performances is sold out in advance," she commented.

The F-M Civic Opera Company performs at Moorhead State's Center for the Arts, Moorhead Senior High, Ben Franklin School, Festival Hall and at the Emma K. Herbst Playhouse.

"The Emma K. Herbst Playhouse is small but fun," said David Martin, artistic director of the Opera. "In general, auditoriums are poor for opera performances because you don't get any reverberation. The Center for the Arts has good lighting and scenery, but it's not acoustically the best."

"The ideal seating capacity for an opera production is about 1,000. But within five to 10 years we will definitely need a new place to perform, if our opera company continues to grow at the rate it has over the years," he said.

With a seating capacity of 3,333, the Fargo Civic Auditorium by far has the largest capacity. Partly because of its construction and size, performers often don't get the best results with sound reproduction.

Dennis Kaldor, director of the auditorium, said that the sound system and acoustics get better, the bigger the crowd.

"When you are dealing with a smaller crowd in a large building, you are still dealing with concrete and steel, and



Festival Hall

the sound bounces off the walls creating an echo.

"One problem is with rock groups who turn up the volume so high it gets to the distortion level. Some people complain about that, but I guess the audience wants it that high, or they don't enjoy the music," he said.

Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chairman of SU's Music department, and Orville Eidem, director of bands at SU, are optimistic about SU's proposed new building and its capabilities.

"The auditorium in the new music building would be certainly adequate for campus use, given the student population and the average attendance at campus events," said Fissinger. "It is the most efficient size for the most efficient use of the dollar in this case."

Eidem shares Fissinger's opinion on the building.

"The steering committee discussed the size of the new music building's auditorium a great deal, and we found the majority of the events that take place in Festival Hall could easily take place in the new building. Its seating capacity of 1,000 would be adequate for 98 percent of campus and city events."

"The cost for building and upkeep of a larger building like Chester Fritz Auditorium in Grand Forks would be prohibitive. I don't see size as a problem because a very large audience can be put in the old or the new fieldhouse. Also, the larger the building, the more acoustical problems you will have."

When asked about the acoustics in the new building, Eidem replied, "I hope they're good! It would be difficult to duplicate the acoustics of Festival Hall unless you built another wood building like it."

There is some speculation about whether a city the size of Fargo-Moorhead could support a larger auditorium for the performing arts. Grand Forks, with an aggregate population of 76,000 as compared to Fargo-Moorhead's 132,000, has the use of such a building, the Chester Fritz Auditorium.

Pat Taylor, assistant director of University programs at UND in Grand Forks, explained how the Chester Fritz Auditorium came about.

"There was a long-running desire for an auditorium in Grand Forks after World War II. Community groups began a fund drive for an auditorium but it just didn't generate enough money for the project," she said.

"Then, in 1956, George Starcher, then president of

UND, contacted alumnus Chester Fritz, who was then living in Switzerland, made a gift of one million to the university. This amount was matched by the state, and an additional \$1.5 million was contributed by private donors."

The auditorium was opened in 1972 and its seating capacity is 2,416.

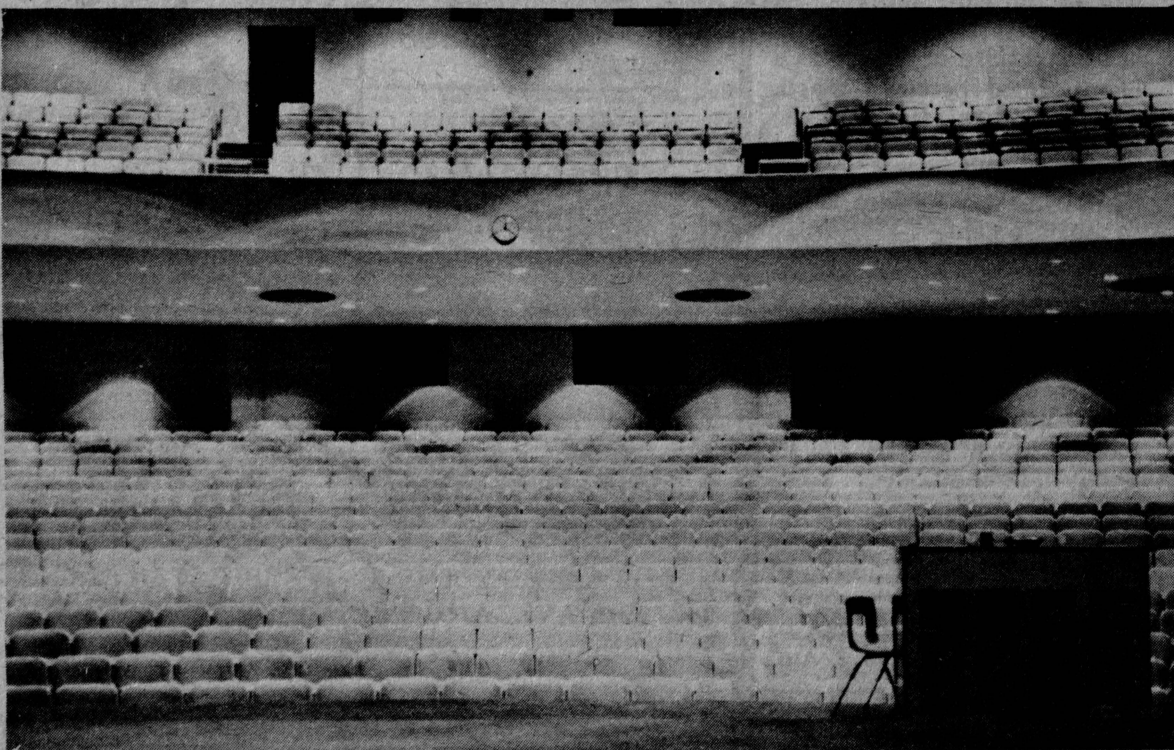
The Chester Fritz Auditorium generates its income by ticket sales. It receives no federal or state funding with the exception of some full-time staff salaries that are paid by the state.

It receives no funds from UND student fees, although the auditorium gives some discounts to UND students.

"On the average," Taylor, "there are three performances a week in the auditorium, but at busy times it is booked seven days a week."

"The degree to which the auditorium is filled varies with the season," she continued. "Concerts and western shows are usually filled to capacity. Film shows vary from a half house to capacity. When the Vienna Boy's Choir was here, the show was sold out in advance."

The Chester Fritz Auditorium schedules 30 of its own shows a year. At other times it is used by UND and community groups.



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## St. Paul Chamber orchestra will perform at MSU tonight

The only full-time professional chamber orchestra in the United States, the St. Paul Chamber, will perform a specially commissioned piece of music by nationally-noted composer Scott Huston. The commission is in recognition of Moorhead State University's Arts Year celebration.

The composition, entitled "Time/Reflections," was written by Scott Huston, professor of music at the University of Cincinnati.

The St. Paul Chamber is the only professional group of its kind in the U.S., and is one of only a handful of chamber orchestras in the world.

### Alice Cooper to appear Feb. 11 at Igloo U

Alice Cooper will be opening his 1979 concert tour at the UND Fieldhouse in Grand Forks Sunday, Feb. 11.

The concert is sponsored by SPOKE concerts Committee. "Baby" will be the back-up band for the concert.

Tickets are \$6 for students, in limited numbers. They will be \$8 at the door.

Its balanced repertoire includes traditional as well as contemporary and commissioned works and extends over 400 years of music, with special emphasis placed on 20th Century compositions and works by American composers.

The Chamber has been praised for its performances in West Germany, Austria, Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. In January, 1977, the Orchestra was invited to participate in two events during Inaugural Week in Washington, D.C., performing at the Kennedy Center and the National Academy of Sciences.

The concert will be held at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Center for the Arts recital hall at MSU.

This concert will begin a month of special arts events at MSU in preparation for the Feb. 20th ceremony in dedication of the new addition.

The concert will begin a month of special arts events at MSU in preparation for the Feb. 20th ceremony in dedication of the new addition.

## Book review

by Bob Germaine

Sagan has won a Pulitzer Prize for this bestseller, subtitled "Speculations on the Evolution of Human Intelligence." Traveling from the origin of the earth into a vast, futuristic universe of breathing computers, Sagan's knowledge and excitement for his subject rubs off on the reader.

"The Dragons of Eden" is a scientific adventure into the development of the brain. Possible reasons for sleeping and dreaming are given; supposed myths and biblical events are reinterpreted (as the title implies), based on modern science and enhanced by pictures and helpful illustrations.

Also, anecdotes appearing along the way make for interesting reading (for instance, did you know that people blind from birth have auditory dreams, or that hand-held calculators can be made the size of a fingernail?)

Sagan tells how brain size affects intelligence and how our cranial cavity is filled, making further evolutionary growth unlikely.

He vividly explains our capacity for thinking, comparing us to other species, and guessing how the brain will adapt to an interstellar environment.

Abortion, cloning, the pain of human childbirth and the definition of death are talked about without the emotional blur that usually accompanies such topics. Sagan discusses man as a decision-making machine.

"While I hope that some of my conclusions may be of interest to those whose profession is the study of human intelligence," Sagan says in the introduction, "I have written this book for the interested layman."

A glossary, footnotes, comprehensive bibliography and index make it a suitable reference work.

The final two chapters stress the future of the human mind. Sagan predicts that someday small replaceable computer modules will be surgically implanted in brains, providing us with a fluent knowledge of a specific subject such as a foreign language.

The next major development in human intelligence, he says, is likely to be "a partnership between intelligent humans and intelligent machines."

"The Dragons of Eden" is essential reading for those already learned in the study of human intelligence. All others, read it twice.

## Faculty recital at Concordia set for Monday

Pianist Richard Stanton, and Janice Stanton, flutist, will present a joint faculty recital at Concordia College at 8:15 p.m. Jan. 29 in the Hvidsten Hall of Music.

In the first part of the program, Richard will play Haydn's "Sonata No. 52," Chopin's "Polonaise Fantasy" and Prokofief's "Third Sonata."

The Stantons, assisted by James Reck on string bass and David Thorson on drums, together will perform Claude Bolling's "Suite for Flute and Jazz Piano."

Richard Stanton, who is an assistant professor of music

at Concordia, has a bachelor's degree from Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind.; a master's from Cleveland Institute of Music; and a doctorate issued jointly by the Cleveland Institute of Music and Case Western Reserve University. Janice, an instructor in music at Concordia, is also a Butler University graduate.

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## Bowling Club looking for members in it's first year of organization

The Bowling Club, in its first year of organization at SU, is looking for interested beginning and advanced bowlers.

The Bowling Club is an equal opportunity organization allowing both men and women to join, said member Doug Dunford.

According to Jim Hubred, Recreation and Outing Center manager, the Bowling Club has 34 paying members as of fall quarter.

The members are especially interested in the beginning bowler and they urge any interested students to join the club, he said.

"We help teach other organizations such as Circle K and Lions Club for the mentally retarded and the blind," he said.

Dunford added that the Bowling Club has a team which bowls in competitive

tournaments for money and scholarships.

This team is sponsored by the Bowling Club and aided by the SU Alumni Association.

The ACUI bowling team is separate from the Bowling Club. The ACUI team is open to all students while the Bowling Club team is just open to club members, Hubred said.

Dunford said qualification for the team is done on a weekly basis. "Only a few people have been on the team every week."

The Bowling Club has two teams, one men's and one women's with five members to each team, he said.

He also noted that the team is a very competitive one. "With a little luck, we should be in the nationals."

Hubred said the Bowling Club will participate in a

nationwide invitational tournament later this quarter.

The club also has dual meets coming up with the University of Minnesota, defending national champion, and St. Cloud State whose women finished 15th in the nation.

Dunford added that members are trying to organize an intercollegiate conference but they need money from the university to pull it off.

In the conference would be teams from South Dakota State University, Moorhead State University and possibly Concordia and Valley City, he said.

Dunford said that membership is only \$5 per quarter and any interested bowlers are welcome to join.

## Bison wrestlers up record at Slippery Rock State

The Bison wrestling squad upped its dual record to 9-0 with a 33-15 win over Division I power Slippery Rock State of Pennsylvania on Monday.

The Herd had a field day of pins as five of the Bison's six wins came on six-point falls.

Guy Kimball at 118, Lon Brew at 142, Gregg Stensgard at 158, Terry Mensink at 190 and the Bison's heavyweight Don Meyer all scored pins in the victory.

Lon Brew's win was the 91st of his college career. This puts him only five victories off the all-time SU record of 96 victories. Brew now stands at 25-2 on the

season. Mark Reimnitz scored other three points for the son with a 9-7 decision over Bill Lexa of Slippery Rock. Reimnitz's win gives him career victories at SU.

This was the second in a four-game extended road trip to Pennsylvania. The Bison defeated California (Pa.) Saturday and faced Wayneburg College Wednesday before having their hands full with 12-ranked Clarion College Saturday evening.

The next home matches will be the Thundering Herd will face the North Central Conference Championship on Feb. 15.

## Rugby Club to start season on Monday

The SU Rugby Football Club will hold its first practice of the Spring 1979 season Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Old Field House.

"Most of the time will be spent explaining the rules and the game of Rugby," said Hal Ensrud, president of the SU Rugby Football Club.

The first game of the new season will be held March 25 against UND on the field south of the New Field House.

According to Ensrud, there are 11 games this spring plus the All-Minnesota Tournament.

Any student interested in participating in Rugby this spring or just wanting to find out more about this sport is encouraged to attend the first practice.

For further information call Ensrud at 237-8828.

## Weber dropped from Bison basketball team

SU basketball player Chris Weber, 6-6 junior frontliner for the Bison, has been dropped from the NDSU basketball team for the remainder of the season for disciplinary reasons.

That announcement came Tuesday afternoon from first year Bison head coach Erv Inniger. Weber was the fourth leading scorer on the Bison team with a 7.7 points per game average and was averaging 4.0 rebounds per outing.

The native of Janesville, Wisconsin and former member of the University of Minnesota basketball team was the 7th ranked scoring leader in the North Central Conference with a 15.8 ppg scoring average and was 7th in the league in rebounding with a 6.3 rpg average.

The loss leaves the Bison with 11 players for the final eight games of the season.

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Minneapolis, MN 55440

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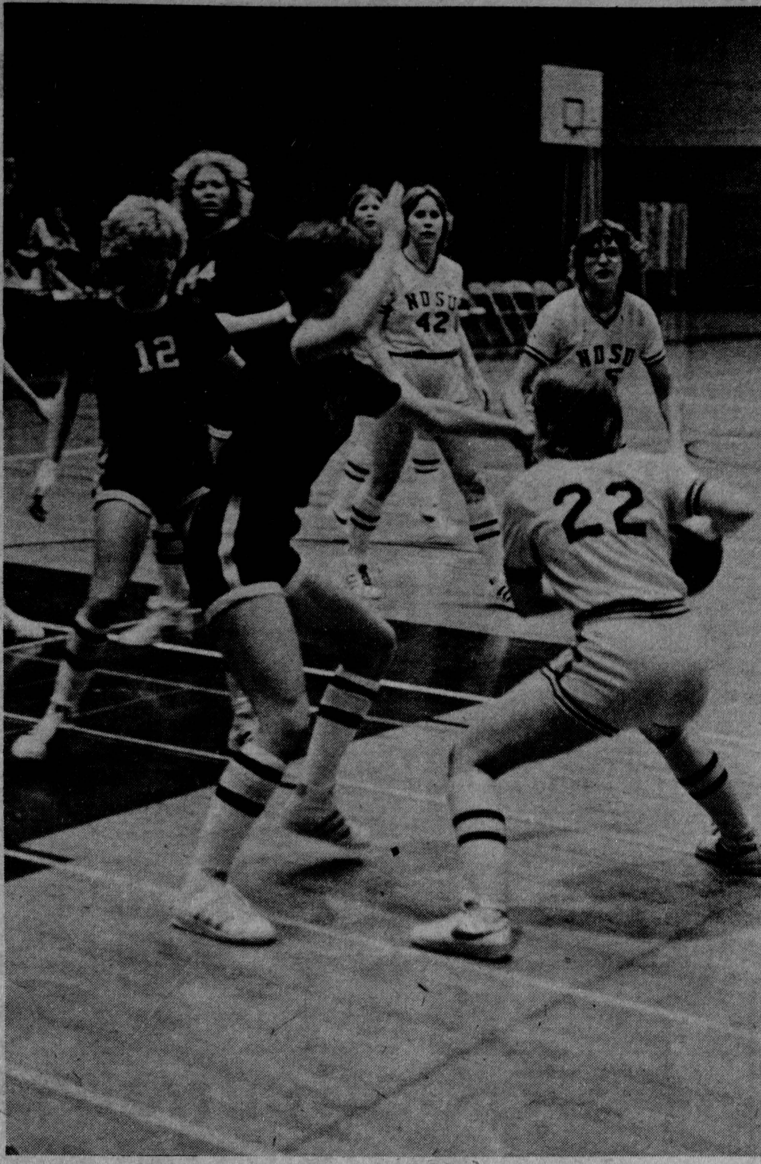
An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Women's cagers to play in Mankato tournament

The SU women's basketball team will take to the road for an invitational tournament this weekend, January 26-27, in Mankato State University. The Mavericks will host eight teams in a single-elimination, consolation playoff this Friday and Saturday.

The Bison, seeded fifth in the tournament, will face home-town rival Moorhead in the opening round game. Moorhead, seeded fourth, is currently leading the Minn-Kota conference standings with a 4-0 record. The Bison dropped an early-season encounter to the dragons, but defeated them three days later in the NDSU Holiday Invitational in mid-December.

SU will meet the Dragons at the Highland Arena on the Mankato State campus at 6 p.m. Friday. Other teams competing for the invitational crown: the University of Wisconsin-LaCrosse (seeded sixth); Phillips University of Oklahoma (second); St. Cloud State (third); Mankato State (fourth).



Joan Totzke controls the ball for SU.

## Cougars defeat SU women's basketball team

The Bison women's basketball squad shot a cold 44 percent from the field in the first half in a 67-59 loss to the Cougars Tuesday evening at the Old Field gym.

The Bison never really got going in the game, trailing at the end of each quarter and never leading in the game.

Guardman Lori Knetter was

the game's leading scorer with 22 points in the losing effort for the Bison. Knetter also pulled down 15 rebounds to lead both squads.

The Cougars were led in scoring by Laurie Jacklich with 18 points and 12 rebounds.

The Bison now stand 2-4 in the conference while Morris is 3-1 in the conference.

**STOP**

**N-**

**GO®**

**FOODS**

WHEN YOU  
RUN, RUN  
OUT TO  
STOP-N-GO

- PRICES ON THE FOLLOWING ITEMS GOOD THROUGH Jan. 30, 1979
- COKE - TAB - DAD'S ROOTBEER  
Your Choice 2 Litre Plastic Bottle (NDSU only) or 64 oz. Glass Bottles \$ .99
  - FUN SIZE MARS BAR 1 lb. bags \$1.69  
Reg. \$2.09
  - UPER SPECIAL:  
Cridgeman Ice Cream  
Vanilla and Flavors 3 pints \$1.29

The above items are available in all STOP-N-GO STORES.

continued from page 12

- Interested in Duplicate Bridge?** Try our novice group. 7:30 Tuesday evenings at the Town House.
- Everyone attend services** at the University Lutheran Ctr. each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Come early for coffee and rolls at 10:00. 1301 13th Ave. N.
- Celebrate Christian Unity Week.** Join friends at the Newman Center for song, prayer, and socializing on Friday at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome!
- Celebrate Chinese New Year's Eve** at a friendly get together, Friday, tonight at 1128 8th St. N.
- Want to convert your college education into a rewarding career?** Begin the process now. Be one of the lucky people and develop a career you love. Learn all about NDSU services in career planning, internships, and job placement. Attend the YMCA Brown Bag Seminar noon-1 p.m. on Tuesday, January 30, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. Bring a sack lunch or purchase snacks in Meinecke 12-12:15.
- Need a unique Valentine's gift?** Give a ceramic giraffe of leopard-stands 28-30" high. From Mexico-cheap. 232-8380.
- Rugby in full spirit.** Party at 1128 8th St. N.
- Leather hats from Mexico.** Reasonable prices! 232-8380.
- Three new long off-white dresses** from Mexico. Beautiful. 232-8380.
- Lacy-10-4, it's "Pantle Raider"** Howard.
- Tonight's the night-Chinese New Year's Eve!**
- SKC: Are we still friends?**
- Dessy: What happened to the wall?**
- Happy 19th birthday Bwadwee.**

- From the girls in 206.
- DIAL-A-File** (Pronounced File) 237-7592.
- Hey,** The goldfish will be another delicacy at this year's disco. DMC.
- Better than a toga party - bigger than a blues bash - it's a Chinese New Years Eve Party!**
- Want a good excuse to celebrate today, Chinese New Year's. Rugby. 1128 8th St. N.
- Cross-country skiers.** Sign up for an all-day outing that includes a ranch-style breakfast, spaghetti dinner, relaxation in the sauna, and quiet-time around the fireplace in addition to lots of invigorating day and/or moonlight skiing. The YMCA of NDSU is planning the trip to Chateau Ranch near Leonard, North Dakota, on Saturday, February 10, and has room for ten more people. If interested, contact Helen Gunderson, YMCA director, at 235-8772 or 235-4886.
- Chinese New Year's Eve party** tonight - 1128 8th Street N.

**LOST & FOUND**

**Found: Pair of Prescription glasses.** Christian Dior. Pinkflower. Come to Spectrum & identify.

**Camera found over in Univ. Village area** on Jan. 19. Come to Spectrum and identify.

**Lost: Men's LED Timex left north end** upper level NFH Sun. 1/21. Reward! 232-5559. Wedding present.

**COMPARE AND SAVE!**

LOTS OF FREE ICE

**POPEYE'S**

PRE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE!

thru Sat. Jan. 27th

**WINE LIQUOR BEER**

**SAVE NOW!**

LOW KEG PRICES!



SALE!

**—BEER BUSTERS!—**

PABST cs. BUD 12 PAK  
LEINENKUGEL 12  
OLD MILL cs.





**—WINE—**

GERMAN WINES...15% off  
GALLO WINES...10% off  
B & G WINES...20% off  
plus  
ZONIN LAMBRUSCO, MATEUS,  
LANCERS, CRACKLING ROSE,  
SEBASTIANI PLUS MANY MORE!



MORE SPECIALS LIKE

PHILLIPS VODKA-1.75 liter  
WINDSOR-quart  
ANCIENT AGE

ALSO RUM! BRANDY!

404 MAIN AVENUE

# POPEYE'S

OFF SALE . . MOORHEAD MINN.

**classified**

**FOR RENT**

Large one bedroom, 1004 Bdwy, rent \$175., heat & water included, off-street parking. No lease. Laundry facilities. 232-7764, 235-9240, 232-5064.

Near NDSU - Upstairs 2 bedroom furnished, carpeted apartment, 1-3 people. Offstreet parking. \$220. Available now or Mar. 1. 237-0264

**FOR SALE**

Panasonic compact stereo with cassette recorder and turntable. Call Lester at 237-7872.

Need Cash! Guild Classical Guitar. 6 to 9 p.m., MWF; David. 235-4536.

Must Sell. Harmon Kardon 430 receiver, Omega 4-way speakers, BIC 920 turntable. All used very little. Asking \$550. 237-6966.

Attention Married Students! For Sale: 1959 Rollohome, 10x50, 2-bdrm, entry, A/C, NDSU lot rent \$30. Asking \$3,000; Call 293-5646.

**ROOMMATE WANTED**

Share 2 bdrm apartment. 4 blocks from NDSU. Call 282-5210 or 235-5461. Ask for Larry.

2 Roommates wanted. 2 bedroom apartment directly across street from Old Field House. Call 235-0165. Non-smokers preferred. Available March 1.

Roommate needed. Modern 2 bdrm apt. 6 blks NDSU. Reasonable. Bob. 232-1033, 232-0931.

Roommate needed now for 2 bedroom apt. Near NDSU. Call John. 293-1449.

Female roommate needed: 2 bdrm, 4 blks from NDSU. 237-9893 after 5.

Roommate needed, 1 block off SU, \$80 a month, lights and heat paid. Call Gary. 237-9385 or 235-8119.

**WANTED**

College Grads/Seniors: (18-30) Looking for prestige, excellent pay, responsibility, training and excellent benefits? The US Air Force has immediate openings in its Officers Training Program for Engineering, flying, and

management positions. For more information call your local Air Force Recruiter, Pete Honaker, at 235-0621, in Fargo.

Part-Time Job with eventual full-time earnings. 235-3994. Gary.

Wanted to buy: Baseball cards and other old sports items. Send or phone a brief description of what you have to: Dave Bender, Box 1042, Bismarck, ND 581-7684 after 5.

Bite your fingernails? Contribute to Science! Graduate student needs nail-biters to participate in a study as part of thesis requirements. If interested and you think you bite nails at least five times per day, please call 237-8622 (days) or 235-2005 (nights). Ask for Kyle Swaney.

Wanted: A good owner for a calico kitten. Call 280-1463 anytime.

**SERVICES OFFERED**

Typewriter Rentals: Electric and manual, lowest prices in area. Save at A-1 Olson Typewriter Co., 635 First Ave. North, Fargo.

Fast accurate typing, reports, manuscripts, etc., reasonable rates, my home, 235-2656.

Car Insurance Rates Too High?? If you are 21 or married and have a

good driving record we may be able to help. Call Wayne Johnson or Lyle Ellingson 237-9422. Equitable General Insurance Company. A subsidiary of The Equitable of New York.

Learn Self-Hypnosis: Overcome bad habits, lose weight, quit smoking, improve study skills, memory, comprehension retention; also improve concentration for athletes. For info. call Midwest Clinic, 314 Black Bldg., Fargo. 232-2966.

Students! Need Housing? Professional assistance available. Current Directory including all types (rooms, apartments, houses, prices (\$50-\$450) and locations on continuous basis. Rental Housing, 293-6190. 514 1/2 1st Ave. N., Fargo.

Will type student papers. Reasonable rates. Located on campus, in trailer court. 237-6107.

Renters: Need Help? Call our Professional Counselors, New Rental Units daily; consisting of houses and apartments furnished and unfurnished. Rental Housing. 293-6190. 514 1/2 1st Ave. N., Fargo.

**MISC**

Need The Answer? Stop by the

Activities Desk in the Memorial Union and pick up a T.A.P.E. brochure. T.A.P.E. consists of 600 recorded messages on topics of widespread interest.

Get your act together!! Brevities trvouts are coming soon!!

Want to know what Rugby is? to a pre-season party. 1128 N. N. Tonight!!!

Any campus organization want to use the T.A.P.E. (Telephone Access Program Exchange) information service to inform University community of function can do so by contacting Marjorie Olson, 237-82 stopping by the Memorial Director's Office.

Hey, you lucky dogs! If you want to ski Jackson Hole Spring Break, we have only a few more openings left. For information call 293-9369 or 237-7343.

Thought you missed your chance? We still have a few openings for Jackson Hole over Spring Break. For information, call 293-9369 or 237-7343.

GO FOR IT! Ski Jackson Hole Spring Break! \$35.00 will pay deposit. Hurry. Only a few openings left! Call 293-9369 or 237-7343.

**Campus Attractions Brings You...**



"World's Greatest Lover"



Sunday 5 & 8 p.m.  
Union Ballroom

Coffeehouse

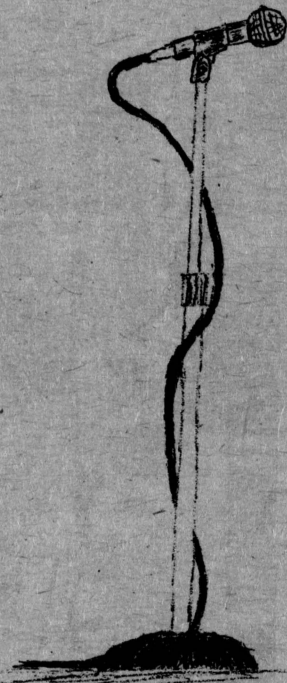
**Larry Heagley**

dynamic local comedian

*in the warm atmosphere of the*

Twenty After

Mon., Jan. 29 8-10 p.m.



**VARIETY!**

**THE SPICE OF LIFE**



An original comedy musical play written, directed and performed by NDSU students

January 25 & 26  
8 PM Festival Hall

Tickets are \$2.00  
in the Music Listening Lounge