

Committee hears music building testimony

by Keri Barsness

Hearings for SU's music building took place Monday morning before the House Appropriations Committee with several representatives from SU speaking in support of it.

The music building is part of a construction bill providing that any amount of money in the state general fund above \$144.6 million, be put toward construction of state buildings according to a priority list on which the music building ranks first.

Dist. 45 Rep. Steve Sviontek, first to speak at the hearings pointed out to the committee the deplorable conditions of South Engineering, Putnam Hall, and Festival Hall, the three buildings presently used for music functions, and stressed the need for the new building. He was supported by Dist. 45 Sen.

Don Hanson.

SU President L.D. Loftsgard also pointed out that the SU Development Foundation has agreed to pick up 40 percent of the building's cost with private funding and that \$30,000 in state planning funds has already been spent to have an architect start work on the plans for the building.

"As the representative of some 35,000 alumni of NDSU, I'm here to guarantee the \$2 million in private funds," said Jerry Lingen, Executive Vice President of the Alumni Association, pointing out that many local businesses, faculty and staff, and local alumni have already demonstrated their support for the building.

He also said alumni have contributed largely to building construction at SU in the past, citing Askanase Hall, the pharmacy building addition, the New Field



NDSU President Laurel Loftsgard shows the plans for the new music building to the House Appropriations Committee Monday in Bismarck.

House, the Family Life Center, and the outdoor track as examples.

"Many of our contributors have actually participated twice," he said, pointing out that many pay taxes that go into construction.

Shelley Hamre, a second year music student, testified that not only is it difficult to find practice rooms in the present facilities, but that rain often renders some of them totally unusable.

She also said money for the building would be well spent because of the high quality of education at SU and because graduates will be able to go out and serve the state's public.

Student President Dennis Walsh, representing the rest of the student body not involved in music activities, said the new building would provide three badly needed classrooms for all SU students and stressed the importance of the impression SU makes on prospective students, pointing out that Future Farmers of America and Boys' State meet annually at SU, usually in Festival Hall.

He also said many students have been involved in raising money for the new building. Forty percent of the job has already been done, he said, but since most of the \$2 million raised is in pledges, it

could all be lost if the legislature doesn't provide the remainder of the funding.

"I was very pleased with the day and with the hearings," Loftsgard said. "But we'll certainly know more when we see what comes out of committee." He said a House vote is expected to be taken on Feb. 23.

"I felt it was a very sincere, low-key presentation without overdramatization," said Dr. Edwin Fissinger, chairman of the music department. Because of this and the fact that it was a legitimate and valid case, he said he thought the legislators were receptive to what the SU representatives had to say.

Area residents form branch of Amnesty International

A group of concerned F-M residents has recently initiated a local branch of Amnesty International. Amnesty International is a worldwide organization seeking to insure compliance with the United Nations declaration of human rights.

The group works for the release of prisoners of conscience in all parts of the world, but does not support anyone who has advocated or used violence.

The F-M group has been given the case of a Yugoslavian prisoner who was imprisoned for advocating a free referendum of the people, with members writing letters to government officials and anyone else who may aid in the prisoner's

release.

The next meeting of F-M Amnesty International is 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 14 at the Moorhead State University Newman Center. Further information can be obtained by calling 235-6297.

FC grants funds to five groups

The Finance Commission granted a total of \$2,978 in funds for five different groups at its meeting Thursday night.

The Rodeo Club requested and was granted \$500 for team travel to one more rodeo because it is in contention for winning the overall championship.

It was also granted \$1,200 for gates for the National Rodeo to take place here, since it would have to be funded for them eventually and can get them for under cost price now.

The Pistol Team was granted \$260 partial funding for ammunition and gun repair and the American Society of Interior Designers was given \$418 for its regional convention and speakers.

Partial funding of \$264 was granted to the Wildlife Society for one vehicle to take the participating team to its conclave, and the Association of College Unions was granted \$336 for entry fees for the tournament to be held here this weekend.

Foosball table stolen from FLC

A \$1,300 foosball table was stolen Sunday evening from the 4-H Auditorium in the Family Life Center. The theft, which was discovered at 9 p.m. Sunday, is thought to have occurred between 5 and 9 p.m. Sunday, with access to the locked room gained by removal of a window in the door.

The table, a coin-operated model in butcherblock style, was one of four tables provided by United Music of Fargo for the regional Association of College Unions recreation tournament.

Campus Security and the Fargo Police Department are investigating the incident.

Tokach is Little I grand champ

It was a good weekend for Dick Tokach.

Saturday evening Tokach was named overall showman of the 53rd Little International, after first winning the beef show with his Angus.

Taking second place in the overall contest was Mark Doll, winner of the dairy competition. Doll won the Holstein contest.

Placing third in the overall showman contest was Jim Marshall, winner of the sheep show.

Fourth place in the overall contest was Sheldon Clark, winner of the swine show.

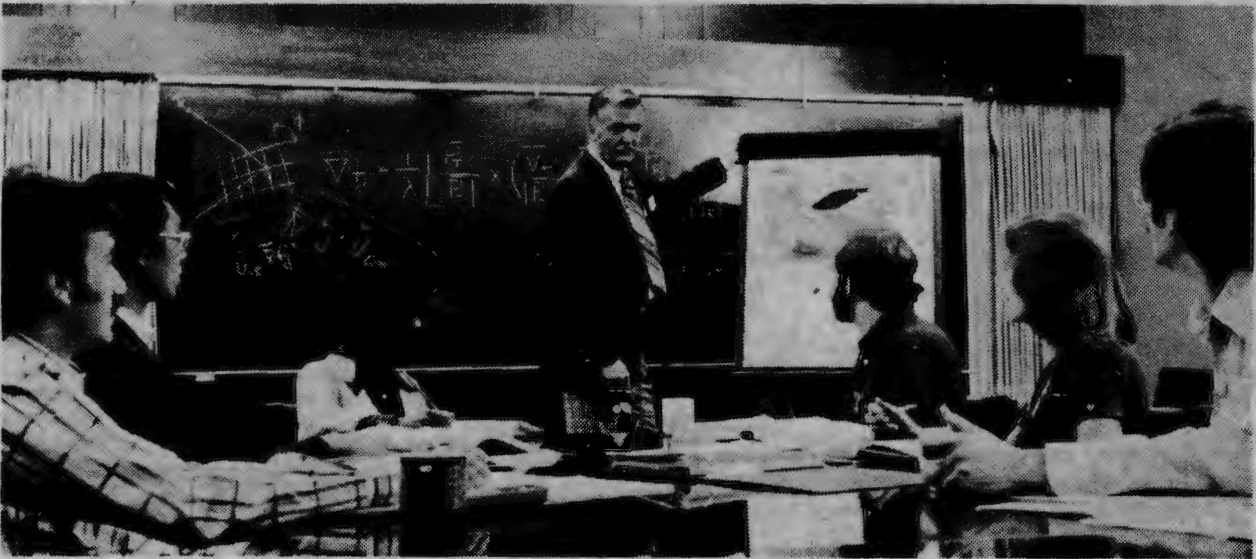
These four men competed in a round robin, each being allowed two minutes to show each species. The respective judges gave the showmen a maximum of 50 points, with the overall winner being determined by the total number of points gained.

The ham curing contest, in which more than 50 contestants competed, was won by



Dick Tokach, overall Grand Champion of Little I is congratulated by the manager Wade Moser. (Photo by Don Pearson)

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Little I from page 1

Clips

campus

Howard Huebner. The top 10 hams were auctioned off by Gary Reinhart of West Fargo. The proceeds, which are used by the Saddle and Sirloin Club to defray expenses of the show, totaled more than \$1900. The top place ham was bought by FarmHouse Fraternity for \$400.

Winners of the other various divisions were as follows:

Beef Show—Angus: Doug Hegseth, second; Jamie Opp, third. Hereford: Jackie Fischer, first and Reserve Champion Beef Showman; Charles Steffans, second, and James Kirsch, third; Shorthorn: Jeff Volesky, first; Tom Stanley, second.

Dairy Show—Holstein: Laurie Sauer, second and Reserve Champion Dairy Showman, and Neal Coit, third. Brown Swiss: Patti Johns; first; Richard Coit, second.

Sheep Show—Suffolk: James Marshall, first and Grand Champion Sheep Showman; Paul Schlosser, second, and Robert Nord, third. Hampshire: Jay Bobb, first; Don Nordby, second, and Rick Manthei, third. Columbia: Don Osborne, first and Reserve Champion Sheep Showman; Tom Reinhart, second, and Craig Feist, third.

Ham Show—Howard Huebner, first; Boyd Zavalney, second, and Steve Magnusson, third.

Ladies Lead Contest—Ida Goeger, first; Randi Josephson, second, and Anne Graner, third.

As the Overall Grand Champion Showman, Tokach received a \$350 scholarship from the West Fargo Stockyards, presented by Jewell Ronagan, general manager, and a silver buckle from Gary Reinhart, West Fargo.

Swine Show—Duroc: Sheldon Clark, first and Grand Champion Swine Showman; Paula Olson, second and Reserve Champion Showman, and John Jacobson, third. Cross-Bred Duroc Yorkshire: Amy Tokach, first; Richard Fast, second.

Another big event of the Little I weekend was the Hall of Fame banquet, where 1979 Agriculturist of the Year James Marshall Sr. was honored.

Several scholarships were awarded at the banquet, including the J.H. Shepperd Award, also won by Tokach. This is given to the high point member of the senior livestock team.

Winning the O.J. Stanley Memorial Scholarship was Donald Nordby. This award is given to a member of the junior meats team on the basis of participation on the team and financial need.

The Jim Carr Scholarship, donated by Mainline Potato Co., Inc., was given to Paul Schlosser, high member of the junior livestock team.

The Block and Bridle Merit Trophy was awarded to Jackie Fischer. This award is given to an outstanding member of the S & S club, and is chosen by a committee of junior members of the club.

Phi Kappa Phi Initiation

The initiation of new Phi Kappa Phi student electees will be held at 4 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. For more information contact Larry Bjorklund, Ceres Hall.

AHEA Meeting

Rachel Nelson will speak on her experiences with youth in Swaziland at 7 tonight in the Founders' Room of the Union.

Retail and Marketing Club

There will be the election of new officers at the Retail and Marketing Club meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, in the Forum Room of the Union.

FFA Meeting

The Parliamentary Procedure Contest will be held at the Future Farmers of America meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, in Morrill 210.

Pre Med Club

Dr. Lindblom will speak and a tour of the Family Practice Clinic will be given at the Pre Med Club meeting at 7:30 tonight at the Family Practice Clinic in South Weible Hall.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

The Phi Upsilon Omicron banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 21, in the States Room of the Union. Tickets are \$4.25 and students on meal contract must leave their ID number and pay an additional \$2.25. Tickets are on sale at the Phi U meeting or Room 260 of the Home Ec building.

Alpha Zeta Scholarship

All active Alpha Zeta members are eligible for the Alpha Zeta Scholarship. Application forms are available at the Dean's office in the College of Agriculture. The deadline is March 14.

"Migrants in North Dakota"

"Migrants in North Dakota--The Unseen Culture," a documentary dealing with various problems migrant workers face, will be shown at 3 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 22, in Meinecke Lounge of the Union. Anyone interested in learning about the Migrant Health Council is welcome.

Mortar Board

Mortar Board will be selling Valentine Cookies from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, in the Union.

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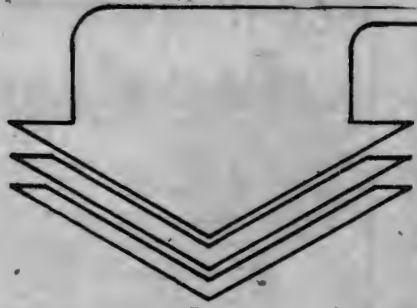
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SPECTRUM EDITORIAL

by Andre Stephenson

All of us up here on the second floor of the Union are interested in one thing: making life at SU easier for you, as well as for us. We all have such lofty aims as keeping tuition down, making dorm life easier, getting better cooperation from the faculty and administration, and keeping you better informed and entertained.

But sometimes it's the small things that can make the difference between a pleasant experience here and hassles.

Now nothing can be done to require that no classes start before 3:00 in the afternoon and that all classes after 3:30 be held down at Chub's, but there are things that could be done to make life easier.

The first and foremost gripe is offices that close at noon for lunch, especially during registration and fee payment. It is impossible to get anything done on this campus between those hours, and with 7,500 students and 2,000 non-students, many of them need to make use of the services of those offices between those hours. It's pure arro-

gance that shuts those offices down at 12. Most of them have enough staff so that workers can go to lunch in split shifts and keep the offices open.

Closing offices at noon is based on a mistaken notion that the whole world also takes an hour off and that everybody is eating soup and sandwich at the same time.

Wrong. Students don't. They eat lunch at 10:00 or at 2:00 or anyplace in between. Not always exactly from 12:00 to 1:00. The university doesn't shut down from 12 to 1. Some classes end at 12:30 while others start. Students wishing to conduct a minute's worth of routine business at the registrar's office or business office or their departmental or dean's office often find time only before their 12:30 class or after their 11:30 class. Some students have all the time in the world to drink beer and play foosball all afternoon but others don't. They find it inconvenient and stupid to have to wait a half hour for an office to open up. We get mad as hell and aren't going to take it anymore. Especially during registration and fee payment.

**Closed offices
at lunch hour
'We're mad as
hell and not
going to take it
anymore'**

'NAG! NAG! NAG!'



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 Mike DeLuca



It's that time of the year again. The short span between registering for next quarter and final exams of this one. The time when we all worry about our constant enemy, the GPA.

When we entered college we were told the GPA was a reflection of "academic excellence." To hold a high GPA was almost as prestigious as driving through campus in a 1979 black Corvette.

Unfortunately, as we soon found out, the GPA is a senseless mathematical computation of our education and only a figurative symbol of our ability to manipulate it.

For the student, there are many ways to influence your GPA, but the most ridiculous of them is the one credit class.

SU presently offers close to 300 of these GPA savers every quarter. Everything from Agriculture 100 to Golf.

I pride myself in being an expert at working these "something for nothing" classes into a schedule, but recently I heard of a student on this campus who has managed to work into his schedule seven of these classes.

Granted, some of these classes must be legitimate, but I think some of them are not.

You can get a credit on this campus for anything. Last fall the physical education department gave a credit for the athlete in football. Isn't it amazing — they get scholarships to come here, get extra food at the dining centers, and get a credit on top of it!

Two of the most idiotic classes on campus are the general orientation classes and the seminar classes.

Then there are the 195, 197, 495, and 497 classes. 195 and 495 provide the student a chance to learn through "field experience." Everything from going on a trip with your club or organization to working during the summer at the local clothing store.

My favorites are the 197 and 497 classes, "Individual study." There's a good way to rate your scholastic ability and an excellent way to compare your GPA with your neighbor's. After all, a couple of "something for nothing" credits can bring up a lousy grade in Statistics 360.

Two departments on campus are the main source of the one credit blitz we are experiencing; the physical education department and the music department.

The physical education department offers "some-

thing for nothing" classes ranging from isometrics to horsemanship. I may be naive, but please explain to me how these classes show how you are doing academically. All you have to do is show up to receive your "A."

The music department also has a fine assortment of giveaway credits. Show up four times a week for band which lasts 35 minutes and walk away with a one credit "A."

Allowing all the "something for nothing" classes to remain on this campus is against the educational purpose of this institution.

Don't get me wrong; I enjoy one credit classes and would probably not make the Dean's List without one or two of them a quarter. But isn't giving a credit for everything a student does on this campus getting carried away?

Who knows, maybe next year they will give a credit for writing "Backspaces!"

Forell will lead discussion, lecture at Lutheran Center

Two lectures by a well known theologian will be given Thursday and Friday, Feb. 15 and 16 at the University Lutheran Center 1201 13th Ave. N., Fargo.

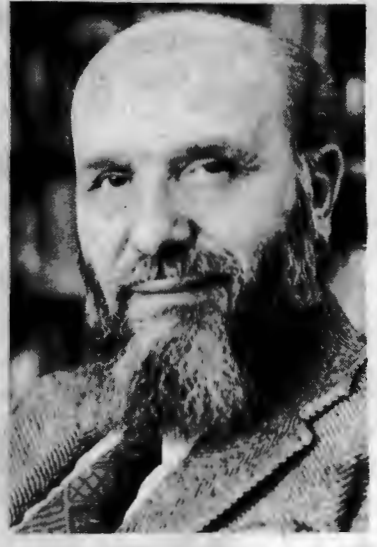
Dr. George W. Forell, who has recently returned from Europe where he met with a group of Catholic and Lutheran theologians preparing a contemporary response to the Augsburg Confession of 1530, will lecture and lead a discussion on the topic at 8:15 p.m. Thursday.

Friday, Forell will conduct a seminar for more than 500 pastors from North Dakota and Northern Minnesota on the topic "The New Narcissism" at 10 a.m.

The public is invited to both lectures free of charge.

Forell, college professor for 31 years, has been associated with the University of Iowa School of Religion since 1961. Through the years he has taken leave to teach at the University of Hamburg; All-Africa Theological Seminary, Marangu, Tanzania; Japan Lutheran College, Tokyo, and last summer at Gurukul Theological Research Institute, Madras, India.

From February through May of the year he is the Eli



Dr. George Forell

Lilly Visiting Professor of Religion at Berea College, Berea, Kentucky. His teaching talents will extend to television this spring when he appears in the second segment of the four-part series sponsored by the American Lutheran Church, "We're Number One?: Self Identity".

Call 232-2587 for more information.

UND writers for March 19 conference set

The University of North Dakota English Department will present its annual Writers Conference the week of March 19 in Grand Forks.

Featured writers N. Scott Momaday, Robert Bly, Grace Paley, Frederick Exley, Megan Terry, Edward Albee, Carolyn Wright, Judith McCombs, Margaret Kingery, and Crystal MacLean-Field will lecture and participate in group discussions at the conference.

The North Dakota Committee for the Humanities and Public Issues awarded \$7,350 to the UND English Department to retain these writers for their appearance at the conference.

In past years the UND Writers Conference has attracted such well-known writers as Truman Capote, Tom Wolfe and Allen Ginsberg.

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The U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) will award grants of up to \$50,000 to individuals and organizations with innovative energy ideas in the Mountains and Plains states, according to DOE's Denver Regional Representative Charles F. Metzger.

The award program, the "Appropriate Technology Grants" program, will support small-scale, energy-related innovations in the six states comprising Federal Region VIII (Colorado, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, North Dakota, and South Dakota).

Appropriate energy technology is small in scale, decentralized, and makes the greatest use possible of local resources, labor, and ingenuity. In short, it is the technology most "appropriate" to local, social, geographical, and economic conditions. It is particularly relevant for communities concerned with shortages of natural resources, unemployment, environmental degradation, and the dangers of uncontrolled growth.

Examples of ideas that have been funded in other regions include solar heating, use of wood or wood wastes, use of agricultural byproducts, waste heat recovery, energy education, design of innovative energy conservation plans, aquaculture, and geothermal exploitation.

Within this region, such technologies as solar homes, solar hot water systems, methane conversion from livestock wastes, and windmill systems have already proven their worth, and should be strong contenders for future funding.

Those eligible to apply for grants include individuals and local non-profit organizations and institutions; interstate, state, intrastate, regional and local agencies, districts, or authorities; Indian tribes and small businesses. Approximately \$300,000 is available for the six states in Region VIII. In a recent pilot program in another region, the average grant awarded was approximately \$12,000.

The solicitation phase of the program started Feb. 2, and applications must be received by May 2 to be considered for funding. Successful proposals will be announced this fall.

The small grants program is being coordinated for the Department of Energy by the Western Governors' Policy Office (WESTPO). Application forms and other information can be obtained from WESTPO, Suite 2300, 333 Quebec Street, Denver, Colorado, 80207.

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Little International



Dick Tokach, the overall Grand Champion of Little I struggles with a Holstein during the championship round.



Maureen Nygard, Little I Queen and Wade Moser, manager for the show watch one of the events.



The Smoke Shack is brought into Sheppard Arena for the auction of the hams.

Grad student named Grand champ in Floral Design

Winners in the Eighth Annual Floral Design Contest were selected Saturday, Feb. 10, during Little International activities.

Jacki Reski, a graduate student in agriculture, was named the Grand Champion of the show after finishing first place in four divisions: "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Welcome Sweet Springtime," "Let It Be," and "Make Believe."

Don Kinzler, a senior in agriculture, won the Reserve Champion Award, finishing first in two divisions, "This Land Is Your Land," and "See You at the Top," and third in "Let It Be."

Other winners in the con-

test sponsored by the Horticulture Science Club were as follows:

"Time in a Bottle"—Roland MacFarlane, first; Donalee Volla, second; Vernon Quam, third.

"Let Me Call You Sweetheart"—Marilyn Cull, second; Rebecca Hennessy, third.

"Welcome Sweet Springtime"—MacFarlane, second; Debbie Hahn, third.

"Let It Be"—Dianne Wilson, second.

"Make Believe"—Hennessy, second; Hahn, third.

"This Land Is Your Land"—Lori Statler, second; Blayne Toty, third.

"See You at the Top"—Terrie Hart, second; Dean Pearson, third.



With the coming of Valentines this bouquet of flowers has a doll bearing a heart.



A first place winner in the Horticulture show held in conjunction with Little I this past weekend.

Grand Champ named in Ag Engineering Show

The overall grand champion award of the 31st Annual Agricultural Engineering Show Saturday, Feb. 10, went to Bradley Schmidt, a senior in agricultural engineering. His exhibit, a Wheel Slippage Indicator, also won first place in the Power and Machinery Division of the show.

Winning the reserve champion award was Paul Bridgland, a senior in agricultural engineering with a Model Dam to be used on individual farms. Bridgland also captured first in the Soil and Water Division.

More than 50 students competed in five divisions of the contest sponsored by the SU agricultural engineering and agricultural mechanization students. Division winners in the 1979 show were as

follows:

Structures Division—Mike Skaug, first; Richard Seidel, second; and Joseph Moch, and Tyler Goodman, third.

Utilities Division—Ralph Johnson and John Brainard, first; Larry Blilie, second; and Paul Becker and Michael Haugen, third.

Power and Machinery Division—Schmidt, first; Mark Fredrickson and Kelly Bengston, second; and Michael Buresch, third.

Tractor Division—Jeffrey Preston and Dean Sonnenberg, first; Calvin Thunshelle and Keith Deutsch, second; and Brian Wischer and Hal Ross, third.

Soil and Water Division—Bridgland, first; Joseph Hager, second, and Mark Johnsrud, third.



Mark Johnsrud's model irrigation plot netted him a third place in the Ag Engineering show.



A test planter for seeds was one of the displays in the Ag Engineering Show.

Students from four states participate in rec tourney

Students from four states got a chance to put their off-hours talents to use last weekend in the Region 10 Associated College Unions International Recreation Tournament, held in the Union.

Students from North and South Dakota, Iowa and Minnesota competed in backgammon, billiards, foosball, chess, bridge, bowling and table tennis.

In the men's bowling match, SU's Larry Schweitzer came in first in all bowling events. He racked up a nine-game total of 1,919 for a 213 average.

Schweitzer put the SU team in second place behind South Dakota State by four pins, and he will compete in ACU-I National Championships in Tampa, Fla. in April.

The SU men's bowling team will go to a sectional collegiate tournament in Bloomington, Minn. in March. The team members are Bill George, Doug Dunford, Jerry Slusser, Larry Borman, Larry Schweitzer and Steve Malakowsky.

In the women's bowling event, SU finished in fifth place. Mankato State took first place for the fourth year in a row. SU team members are Debby Lees, Kara Schwartz, Kathy Schwehr, Lori Evensvold, Sandy Koppelman and Vickie Carlson. Kara Schwartz placed third in all events.

SU's Jon Eke Onuoha, who

finished 5th in the national competition last year, came in second in the men's table tennis tournament, defeated by Steve Steblay from the University of Minnesota at Minneapolis.

In men's doubles, Onuoha and Don Johnson finished second place, defeated by the U of M team.

In the women's table tennis competition SU's Pam Hesse took third place. First place went to Sheila O'Doughty from the U of M, a three-time national champion.

SU's foosball teams finished in fourth and fifth place. The team members were Doug Van Watermuelen, Rick Bennett, Scott Nelson and Joe Skjei.

Moorhead State's Oscar Swanson and Jim Lindholm, defending national champions, took first place in foosball.

Roger G. Ruckert from the U of M won the chess tourney with a total score of 4 wins. Gil Temme of SU placed fifth with two wins and a draw, and SU's Mark Hanson placed eighth with two wins.

Barbara Heins of the University of Iowa placed first in the women's billiards competition, and Colleen Alm of SU placed fifth.

Pete Lhotka of UND took first place in the men's billiards round. Three previous regional champions competed in this event.

Mile Elder from the U of M placed first in the backgammon match. SU's



Russ Pastian directed the tournament.

Eric Jacobson and Ron Freeman from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn. took first place in the bridge competition. SU's Carl Lee and Jay Olson finished in third place.

Jim Hubred, the Union's Recreation and Outing Center manager, was the director for this tournament, which was sponsored by the ACU-I.

F-M Comm. Theatre's cast complete for Lion In Winter

The Fargo-Moorhead Community Theatre has completed casting for "The Lion In Winter" by James Goldman to be presented March 22-25 and March 29-April 1.

"The Lion In Winter" is a powerful play, rich with imagery and sophisticated in its cruelty.

The scene is Christmas, but for Henry II of England, the traditionally merry season becomes a time for each principal in a powerful "chess match" for the crown to make his move. His sons, Richard, Geoffrey and John, each desire the throne upon Henry's death.

Henry's queen, Eleanor, whom Henry has imprisoned for 15 years for leading a revolt against him, letting her out only for holidays, is also present for the festivities. Equally strong-willed, she is as determined as the others to see that the correct heir is named.

The stakes are high in this game and the final "checkmate" means control of England.

Though based on historical facts, Goldman has taken large share of literary license to offer the audience all the richness of a Royal Court—hostilities, attack-and-counterattack, plotting, humor and wit that accompanies a family with the power to determining country's destiny.

Jerry Connelly, Continuing Director of KFGO Radio, will portray "The Lion," Henry II. With him will be Ar Jamieson as his queen Eleanor of Aquitaine.

Also included in the cast will be Ric Hodgins, Richard, William Schmitt, Geoffrey, Eric Peterson, John with Karen Zeller, Alais and Rod Septka, Philip, King of France.

Martin Jonason will direct with John Boyle stage/lighting designer and Dean Mogle will design 12th century costumes.

For ticket information, call the FMCT, 235-6778.



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Minnesota Dance Theatre to be in concert at MSU

The Fargo-Moorhead Symphony will present an evening of music and dance with the Minnesota Dance Theatre of Minneapolis at 8 p.m., Feb. 17 in the Center for the Arts auditorium at Moorhead State University. The concert is free and open to the public.

J. Robert Hanson will conduct the Symphony. The dance company is directed by choreographer Loyce Houlton.

The program will include "Grand Pas de Deux" from the "Nutcracker Fantasy" by Tchaikovsky, "Pas de Deux" from "Flower Festival at Genzano," and "Winged" by Dvorak.

The Symphony will present "Quartet" by Ronald LoPresti performed by the orchestra's string quartet (Robert Strava and Amie Casey, violins; Mary King, viola, and James Reck, cello)

and "Sextet for Winds" by Robert Hanson, performed by Lise Mann, flute; R. Dahlke, oboe; Shad B. bassoon; Stephen Dimm trumpet; Bruce Houghton horn, and Robert B. trombone.

The Minnesota Dance Theatre has been performing and teaching dance since 1962, and has a repertoire of more than 60 ballets and contemporary works.

Houlton has created more than 70 contemporary ballets for the Minnesota Dance Theatre and her work has been commissioned by the Minnesota Orchestra, University of Minnesota concert band, St. Paul Opera, St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, Minnesota Guthrie Theatre, KTC Musical Heritage Series, Minnesota Society of Arts.

North Dakota artists featured in first statewide exhibition

There's a lot to be seen in Galleries I and II from now until Feb. 23.

"North Dakota Artists," the first statewide exhibition of works by only North Dakota artists, is now on view in Galleries I and II in the Union.

Consisting of 70 pieces by 56 North Dakota artists, the show was assembled and judged in Grand Forks by New York art critic Mildred Constantine in October. All of the works are for sale.

Much of the works are obviously from college students and professors, notably from UND and Minot State College. The quality of the art ranges from very professional to high schoolish.

The number-one choice of the show is an intaglio/silk-screen, "Miss Montoya In Her Study." Done by Debra Baaken of Horace, N. D., this is the most obviously creative work in the exhibit. It's also the only really impressionistic study in the show and the artist's rendition of Miss Montoya's shoulder just shouldn't be missed.

Another eye-catcher is "Rock Band," a collection of ceramic figurines by Arlee Simpson of Valley City. The figures are a hilarious trio of instrument-pounding musicians reminiscent of the

Muppet Show band. Don't overlook the fact that these mad little musicians are performing in the buff.

Jacqueline McElroy of Grand Forks has one of her best works on display, a serigraph entitled "Drain Field." McElroy, a professor of art at UND, is one of the finest artists in the state and it's a disappointment to see only one of her works in this exhibit. She is noted for her consistently creative uses of color and design in exclusively North Dakota settings.

The jewelry designed and made by Patricia McCleery and Katie McCleery from Grand Forks is fascinating, not only in its design, but in the wonder of how anyone could comfortably wear anything so massive. Do people really wear rings with kumquat sized stones?

Robin E. Muller of Grand Forks contributed two freestyle woven wool hangings, both untitled. These two works are made up of graceful rainbow bands of color which make interesting variations of design depending upon how it is draped on a wall.

If the show's juror, Ms. Constantine, feels that North Dakota's art is rich and varied, she must have wanted, to display that variety by

including some very bad art. About a fifth of the show is hovering somewhere between juvenile and dreadful.

Dianne Segel of Minot must have dredged up her first high school art class projects, loftily titled "Spacescape I, II and III." A series of charcoal cube studies that aren't even well executed don't deserve a place in a statewide art show.

There are many works in this collection that are downright homespun: bland representational photos and sketches of prairie barns, fields and fences, completely lacking in creative adrenaline.

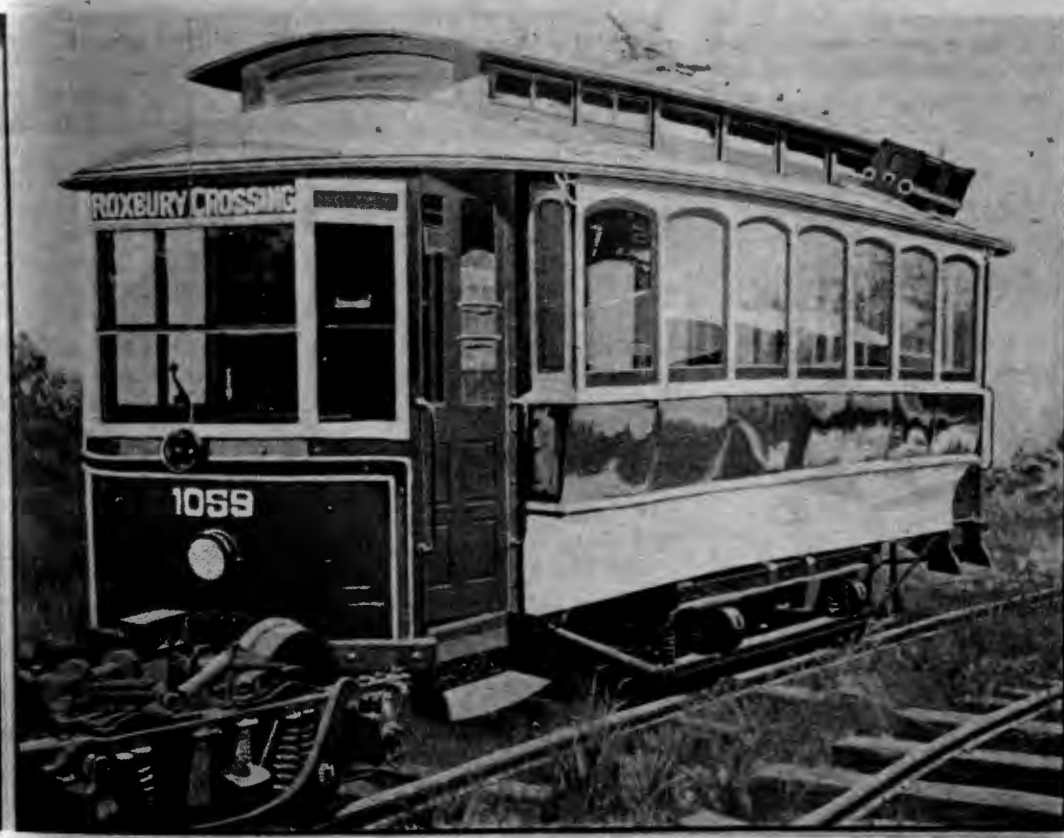
The worst offender is Walter Piehl, art instructor at Minot State College, with his series of three mixed media projects entitled "Red Pepper." The three works seem to be only a weak variation on a weaker sketch of a bucking bronco with a lot of trashy details and fold-over thrown in for added meaninglessness.

The "North Dakota Artists" exhibition does what it was intended to do. It displays the best professional quality work of our state, and if the worst amateur art comes along with it-well, that makes for variety.



Portrait with Mirror

by robert Carter



Pressed Up and No Place to Go

by Jerry Vanderlinde



Drain Field

by Jacqueline McElroy



by Robin E. Muller

'Films of the Fabulous Thirties' theme for series at Fargo Library

"Films of the Fabulous Thirties" is the title of a series of feature films to be shown weekly at the Fargo Public Library beginning Thursday evening, Feb. 15.

The films include thirties screwball comedies, horror classics, detective-mysteries, musicals, and westerns with such favorite actors as Carole Lombard, Bela Lugosi, William Powell, James Cagney, John Wayne and Jimmy Stewart.

Many of the films in this seven-part tribute to the movies of the 1930s are rare and seldom-seen motion pictures which have not been available for viewing for decades.

All programs in the "Films of the Fabulous Thirties" series will be shown at 7:30 p.m. on consecutive Thursdays in the Library Meeting Room of the Fargo Public Library.

"The Most Dangerous Game" will lead off the series Feb. 15. Joel McCrea, Fay Wray and Robert Armstrong star in this thriller about two people shipwrecked on an

island where a madman makes a game of hunting humans. It is based on the famous Richard Connell story and filmed on the original "King Kong" set. Also on that night's program is a short subject, "Films of the thirties."

Next will be "My Man Godfrey," to be shown Feb. 22. Carole Lombard, William Powell, and a cast of zanies star in one of the most memorable screwball comedies of the thirties. In it, a madcap heiress hires a down-and-outer as butler for a wacky family.

"White Zombie" stars Bela Lugosi of "Dracula" fame and Madge Bellamy in an eerie horror classic about an army of zombies in South America. This film is considered by most critics to be Lugosi's strangest and best role, and will be shown March 1.

"The Kennel Murder Case," which will be shown March 8, stars William Powell as S.S. Van Dine's debonair detective Philo Vance in this excellent

mystery. Good performances, complex plotting, and sophisticated filmmaking make this a highly enjoyable "who-done-it."

James Stewart and Carole Lombard star in "Made for Each Other," to be shown March 15. It is a sentimental drama of young newlyweds who battle in-laws and poverty. Superb performances combine with expert scripting and directing in this heartwarming tearjerker.

"Something to Sing About," to be shown March 22, stars James Cagney as a dynamic song-and-dance man who gets his big chance at a Hollywood film career. This vintage musical offers a behind-the-scenes glimpse of filmmaking in the thirties, with generous doses of singing, dancing and affectionate satire.

"Stagecoach," features John Wayne surrounded by a cast of award-winning character actors in his first major western film. All of the classic elements are here: the good/bad guy trying to live down his past, a savage Indian attack, and a tension-filled shootout at the finish. This is the trendsetting film that began the modern western.

"Films of the Fabulous Thirties" is the second in a series of film festivals presented by the Fargo Public Library showcasing the classic pictures of past decades.

Literary Arts Associates to sponsor national contest

American Literary and Creative Arts Associates, Inc. is sponsoring national contests for amateur poets, prose writers, photographers and artists.

Ten cash prizes will be awarded in each of the four areas: First place \$200; second place \$100; third place \$50; fourth place \$25; fifth place \$15; and five honorable mentions \$10 each.

Multiple entries in one or more talent areas are invited. Entries must be postmarked on or before midnight March 31, 1979 to qualify. A three-dollar fee must accompany each entry.

Dr. Hubert M. Clements, president of the non-profit organization, said an amateur is defined as one whose total income from his or her talent area has not exceeded \$1,000.

Clements said there are no limitations on style or subject matter. Works must be original and never before accepted for publication or entered in a contest.

Poems may not exceed 300 words and prose entries may not exceed 1,000 words. Two copies of each poem or prose entry are required. These should be typewritten and double spaced on one side of 8½" x 11" paper with multiple page entries stapled in the upper left corner.

Only black and white photographs and art may be entered. These should be no smaller than 5" x 7" and no larger than 8" x 10". Each work must be permanently mounted on an 8" x 10" mat. Art entries can be in any medium including pencil, charcoal, pen-and-ink

sketches or drawings, lithographs, and etchings.

Contestants should put their full name, address, telephone number and title of work on each page of poetry and prose. This information should be affixed to the back of photography and art.

Mail entries to: American Literary and Creative Arts Associates, Inc., P.O. Box 21641, Columbia, South Carolina 29221. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope for return of entries and with requests for additional information. Telephone requests after 6 p.m. to 803/781-0496.

'The Masked Ball' to be presented by Civic Opera

The Fargo-Moorhead Civic Opera Company will present Verdi's tragic opera, "The Masked Ball," March 1-3 in the Center for the Arts Auditorium at Moorhead State University.

Elizabeth Holloque will play the lead role of Amelia. She has previously sung the roles of the Countess in "Marriage of Figaro" and Donna Elvira in "Don Giovanni" with the F-M Civic Opera.

Gaylin Thomas, guest tenor from Kansas City Lyric Opera, will sing the role of Ricardo, and Robert Bergman will sing Renato. The cast also includes Cecelia Colby, Richard Foss, Robert Fiechtner and Cynthia Donnell.

Performances will be at 8:15 p.m.

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book review by Bob Germaine

The Education of Oversoul No. 7 by Jane Roberts

Oversoul No. 7 is a voice from a dream. Instructor Cyprus is a bantering female, sometimes a snowflake on a snowfall, but always a spirit of knowledge. They are obviously not people, but points of consciousness without form that have materialized long enough to be captured in Jane Roberts' novel, "The Education of Oversoul No. 7." Roberts is a psychic who has written this unusual book based on her supernatural experiences.

Used in Oversoul No. 7 are the spirits, the ups and downs, the souls of four elements—a poet, a cave dweller, an artist and an adventurer. A spiritual bond provides with visitations from the oversoul. Each has a way of relating to each other, though they are separated by thousands of years.

Cyprus, a spirit taking different forms, teaches Oversoul No. 7 to communicate with his souls. One of the most important aspects of an oversoul is to protect its personalities not to fall prey to inferior beliefs; become part of their

experience but not to lose sight of their own nature."

Outside of their dreams, Oversoul No. 7 appears mostly in spurts of inspiration within his personalities. Whispering to Josef, the artist, he inspires a sketch that may have saved the painter's life. Ma-ah, the cave woman, is led by Oversoul's spirit to a new civilization. Since they share one soul, each is somewhat dependent on the other for spiritual livelihood and is affected by the others' feelings.

Roberts' implicit notion that a personality is diverse by nature, and thus unpredictable, is well put. But her plot is slack—characters are partly developed, forgotten about, and appear again, thrust into a different activity with no explanation. This leaves a gap too wide for any reader's imagination. Transitions from soul to soul seem haphazard. And the serious tone intended could easily be misinterpreted by those unaware of Roberts' psychic beliefs. As a novel it fails to being its characters to life. But as an idea, an experiment in fiction, it is justifiable reading.



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North Dakota State University
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Box office 237-7969



Women's and Men's Glee Clubs to present concert Thursday night

SU's Women's and Men's Glee Clubs will present a concert at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 15, in Festival Hall. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Both glee clubs will be combined as 100 voices sing a 30-minute major work, "Mass in G," by Franz Schubert, including the Kyrie, Gloria, Credo, Sanctus et Benedictus, and Agnus Dei.

Featured singers will be Susan Lystad, soprano; Brian Wittman, tenor; Randy

Mehlhop, baritone, and Sue Jordahl, accompanist.

Pieces to be performed by the 60-member Women's Glee Club are "O, Sing Unto the Lord a New Song," by John Duke, featuring Nancy Amb, soprano, and Alice Hawley and Janet Huffman at the

Dance Company to perform

The Concordia Dance Company will perform "An Evening of Dance" on Thursday night, March 15 at 8 in the Humanities theater.

The company will perform a number of dances ranging in age group for both adults and children.

The company formed earlier this year under the initiation and guidance of Lise Greer who teaches modern dance in the physical education department of Concordia. Ms. Greer is well known throughout the Fargo-Moorhead area for her introduction and performance of modern dance with the F-M Dance Company.

Tickets will be on sale in the first week of March.

Beaux Arts Ball held at MSU

A Beaux Arts Ball, culminating the Arts Year events at Moorhead State University, will be held at the Elks Club in Fargo from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, March 23. It's open to anyone in the community.

Costumes, optional but encouraged, should imitate the vogue of A.D. 79, the year the famous Roman city of Pompeii was buried under the ashes and lava of the erupting Mount Vesuvius. Dancing, entertainment and a buffet dinner will be part of the evening affair.

Tickets for the ball, \$12.50 a person and \$10 for students, are available through the public affairs office at Moorhead State, 236-2555. Masks will be issued with all tickets.

MSU opera group to present arias at recital tonight

The Moorhead State University opera workshop will present an evening of arias tonight featuring six student vocalists who recently auditioned for the Metropolitan Opera Company regional tryouts.

The performance is at 8:15 p.m. in the Center for the Arts recital hall, and is free and open to the public.

Sonos III is sixth event in MSU program

A new chamber group with a unique sound, "Sonos III," will be the sixth event in Moorhead State University's Performing Arts Program.

"Sonos III" is a chamber music ensemble serving an arts residency at MacPhail Center for the Arts in Minneapolis. They will perform concerts at 8:15 p.m. Feb. 14 and 16 in Weld Hall auditorium at MSU.

Members of the ensemble are cellist Karen Cornelius and pianist David Deveay, both from Boston and graduates of the Juilliard School, and clarinetist George Plasko, a Chicago musician with a doctorate from the Cincinnati College Conservatory of Music.

The group works with a rather unusual instrumental combination, and this combination is said to lend a unique sound to chamber music.

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piano, and "Two French Folk Songs," by Ruggiero Vene.

The Women's Glee Club is under the direction of Charlotte Trauwein, assistant professor of music.

The 40-member Varsity Men's Glee Club will sing "Turn Back O Man," by Gustav Holsts; "Shenandoah," arranged by Alice Parker and Robert Show, featuring tenor Charles Seifert, and "The Vagabond," by Ralph Vaughan Williams.

The Men's Glee Club is under the direction of John Trautwein, associate professor of music. Sue Jordahl will be the accompanist.

SU bands to give performance on Valentines Day

The SU Varsity Band and Stage Band will perform in a Valentines Day Concert at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 14, in Festival Hall. The concert is open to the public at no charge.

Sharing in the direction of the 70-member Varsity Band will be Stephen Dimmick, lecturer in music, and Orville Eidem, assistant professor of music.

The Varsity Band will perform "Block M," by Jerry Bilik; "Questar," by Eric Osterling; "Prologue," by Stephen Razo; "From Sea to Shining Sea," by Warren Barker; "Folk Legend," by Donald Hunsberger, and two "Chorale Preludes" by William Lathan.

Under the direction of Eidem, the Stage Band will perform "In a Mellow Tone," a Duke Ellington number arranged by Frank Foster; "Nice and Juicy," from the Maynard Ferguson Library; "My Funny Valentine," from the Stan Kenton Library; "Cheerful Me," a jazz waltz by Sammy Nestico, and "Keep the Customer Satisfied," from the Buddy Rich Library.

Nancy Carter, a Fargo vocalist, will be featured in two numbers, "All of Me," and "You are the Sunshine of My Life."

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U of M-Morris slips by Concordia 55-50 to capture conference title

by Mike DeLuca

Minnesota-Morris won the Minn-Kota Conference Basketball Championship Saturday by defeating Concordia 55-50.

The Bison placed sixth in the tournament which featured eight teams from North Dakota and Minnesota.

The two day tournament was held at Minnesota-Morris

Friday and Saturday.

SU played Moorhead State in the opening round of the tournament on Friday. They were defeated 72-64.

Moorhead State had control all of the game, leading the Bison 45-25 at halftime.

Laura Jacobson had a field day scoring 20 points to lead the Bison. Lori Knetter grabbed 15 rebounds as the Bison outdid Moorhead in

rebounds 63-51.

The big difference came from the field where Moorhead outshot the Herd 43 percent to 27 percent.

In other opening round action Minnesota-Morris blasted Mayville State 84-55, Valley City nipped Bemidji State 68-66, while Concordia routed UND 60-29.

In the semi-finals of the consolation round, SU beat Mayville State 86-54, and Bemidji State beat UND 65-55. Semifinal results in the championship division showed Minnesota-Morris beating Moorhead State 80-73 and Concordia winning over Valley City 70-48.

That set up the championship between Minnesota-Morris and Concordia. The third place game featured Moorhead State and Valley City State, with the consolation championship game between SU and Bemidji State.

In that consolation championship, Bemidji State outlasted the Bison 88-83 to capture the crown.

Laura Jacobson led the Bison with a tournament high of 31 points. Her aggressive ball play resulted in many points. Jacobson also fouled out of the game.

Bemidji State entered the game with a disappointing 3-6 record, but used a balanced scoring attack to defeat the Bison. Four of Bemidji State's players were in double figures scoring 73 of Bemidji's 88 points.

During the Minn-Kota Tournament a special honor team was selected. SU's Laura Jacobson was named to the squad. Also named were three players from the champion team, Minnesota-Morris-Jo Thompson, Lori Jacklitch and Darcy Rheingans.

Other members of the team were Diana Anderson and Kathy Meyer of Concordia, Betty Fiandaca of Moorhead State, Pam Solseth of UND and Vicki Coleman of Valley City.

The Bison will continue on the tournament trail next weekend when they travel to Minot for the North Dakota AIAW Championships.

Bison tip South Dakota 80-73 in NCC action

The Jackrabbits, who occupy the bottom of the NCC with a 2-5 conference record and a 10-12 overall record, almost pulled a miracle.

SU let a 10-point evaporate to four in the final moments of the first half, due primarily to four straight turnovers by the Bison. SDSU took an 18-points margin and chopped it down to five in the final moments of the game before the Bison regained control of the game, avoiding the comeback by the Jackrabbits.

The Bison continued their streak of games with over 50 per cent shooting from the field. This is the seventh game in a row they have passed the magic figure, shooting 55 per cent for the evening.

A solid attack from the entire team proved to be too much for the Jackrabbits as the Bison had five players in double figures. Paul Shogren, Brad Lipp and Mike Driscoll all pumped in 14 points in the winning effort. Bruce

Shockman and Willie Br added ten points each.

Leading scorer for game was Cer'Ci Mahone with 24 points. Mahone did not have enough backup from teammates to offset the unopposed attack by the Bison.

This is the fourth win for the Bison against five conference losses. The Bison pushed their record for season to 15-9.

Mike Driscoll, sophomore guard from Moorhead, Minnesota, broke into the SU record books by collecting seven assists in the game. This gives him 11 for the season, beating the record of 122 held by Mike Emerson.

The Bison have three games remaining in the season. Friday, the Bison host Augustana. Saturday they entertain Nebraska-Omaha, the conference leader at the New Field House. The regular season ends Feb. 24 with UND in a rematch of the earlier game which UND pulled an 83-80 victory.

MSU tracksters dominate USTFF Open competition

by Robert Franzen

Moorhead State dominated the men's division of the United States Track and Field Federation Open Track Meet held Saturday at the New Field House.

No team totals were kept in the meet, but the Dragons had nine first-place finishes.

The track meet attracted more than 800 athletes from the tri-college area and Canada.

According to Coach Bruce Whiting, the Bison showed improvement in all areas. "Right now, we have problems with ineligibility of a couple of runners and two of our men are on the injury list, but I was pleased with our performance."

SU runners Kent Swank, Mike Vipond, Curt Bacon and Rick Paul took first place in the two-mile relay with a time of 7:42.92.

Senior Scott Hoaby placed second in both the 1,000 and 1,500-meter runs, with times of 2:32.46 and 3:57.60. Bob Beeson from Moorhead State ran to first place ahead of

Hoaby in the 1,000-meter run with a time of 2:27.43, and Curt Swanhorst, South Dakota State University, was first in the 1,500-meter run with a time of 3:56.60.

In the 400-meter dash, SU sophomore Shane Hodenfield placed fourth behind Vance Butler, Augustana, first place; Etienne Isler, SDSU, second; and Kevin Donnalley, an independent runner, third.

Randy Smith from the Northern Athletic Club was first in the 60-meter intermediate hurdles and Augustana's Vance Butler ran to victory in the 60-meter high hurdles, with times of :07.89 and :08.25 respectively. SU's Tom Skaar was second in both of those events at :07.90 and :08.26.

In pole vault action, MSU's Brent Smith took the top spot with a leap of 15 feet. Bison Custer Huseby and Russ Docken both cleared 14 feet, six inches to capture second and third places.

The 800-meter relay team from MSU was clocked at 1:30.04 to win that event, followed by SU with a time of 1:30.95.

The women's competition saw a good performance by SU freshman Laurie Rostad, who placed in three events. Rostad took top honors in the 60-meter low hurdles with a time of :09.06. Lisa Poleschuk of the Takus Track Club was second (:09.44) and UND's Jodi Brehdal, third (:09.48).

Brenda Ebner of MSU placed first in the 60-meter dash with a time of :07.82. Denise Legacy of the Winnepeg Raiders was second at :07.85; Rose Warn, SDSU, third, :07.90; and Laurie Rostad, fourth, :07.95.

Rostad cleared five feet, three inches to take third place in the high jump competition behind Nancy Hazly of Bismarck Junior College with five feet, seven inches, and Winnipeg's Tracy Goring with a jump of five feet, five inches.

SU junior Evonne Vaplon took second place in the shot put with a throw of 41 feet, six inches. Pam Porter of SDSU won that event with a toss of 42 feet, two and one-half inches.

The next track meet is the Inter-city Open, Feb. 20 at the New Field House.

SU gymnasts take third at Valley City

The Bison gymnastics team placed third in the Valley City Invitational held Friday.

The meet was won by St. Cloud State with 126.30 points. Second place went to Valley City with 100.8, third, SU with 93.5; and fourth, Mayville with 88.90 points.

Kathy Daire was the only Bison to place in the meet. Her mark of 7.50 in floor exercise gave her fifth place.

St. Cloud dominated the entire competition, capturing first and second place in every category.

Laurie Edmann placed first in balance beam, and vault, along with third place finishes in the floor exercise and uneven bars on her way to the all-around first place finish.

St. Cloud had the top four gymnasts in the competition as they totally dominated the all around category.

The Bison will be in Bemidji next Friday for the Minn-Kota Conference Tournament before returning home on the 22nd for a dual meet with UND.

Softball meeting for women Tuesday

There will be an organizational meeting for women interested in intercollegiate softball 7 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 13 at the New Field House, room 105.

For further information call Donna Palivec at 237-8681.

Doctors
Carlson-Larson-Jeppson
OPTOMETRISTS
Moorhead Center Mall
Moorhead, Minnesota
Phone 233-1624

Omaha blasts SU's chance for perfect dual season

Coach Bucky Maughan's wrestlers saw their chance for an undefeated dual season slip away Saturday as Nebraska-Omaha beat SU 26-13.

It is the second time in three years the Bison wrestlers have gone into the final dual meet of the season carrying an undefeated record only to lose the match. Two years ago the Bison were undefeated before losing to Minnesota in the last meet of the season.

The Bison scored in four of the first six matches to pull ahead 13-8.

Guy Kimball at 118 pounds nipped Dave Walton of the Mavericks.

After two narrow losses at 126 and 134, the Bison got back on the track with wins by Lon Brew, Mark Reimnitz and Gregg Stensgard.

Brew scored a 12-1 rout of Omaha's Dan Olivevins 142 in the biggest win for the Bison of the evening.

Reimnitz, at 150, just managed to hold off Mike Walton of the Mavericks to post a

SU lost six points to the Mavericks at 190 pounds when Terry Mensink lost by default. Mensink was called for an illegal hold on Omaha's Tim Cahill which resulted in an injury to Cahill.

The Bison could not manage another victory in game, losing the last two matches.

The next competition for the Bison will be the North Central Conference Championships Thursday. The championships begin at 10 a.m. with the finals scheduled for 7 p.m. in the New Field House.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS

79-80 Budgets are due by Feb. 16. Turn in to Student Government Office.

FASHIONS FOR GUYS & GALS

* Pierre Cardin
* H.D. Lee
* Glorie Vanderbilt

Mon. 10-9
T. Sat. 10-5-30
Telephone: 232-8673

DENIM WORKS

BLOCK 6, 630 MAIN FARGO N.D. 58102

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FOR RENT

apartments for rent. 1-2-3 bedroom
apartments for rent. Available
time. Close to NDSU campus.
93-0588. Leave message.

FOR SALE

of losing rent? Build equity.
Detroit 10 x 50 Mobile Home
sale. Right next to bus route,
dry, and Stop-N-Go. Country-
Court, South Fargo. 232-2377.

Sale: Used but not abused
Fender Musicmaker guitar.
shape and tone. Electric chord
case included. \$90. Call 237-4284
4:30 and ask for Mark.

Sale: 1975 14 x 70 3 bedroom
home. See at 39 West Court
232-1311.

Aquariums. 237-5768 or 282-

sale: 1 pair 185 cm K2 244 Short
with Look Nevada Bindings.
237-8929 in the afternoons and
or Don.

Condition: \$325, good starter on
cold days. Runs extremely
Newport \$200-250 in tires. 6 in.
ms including snows. Less than
miles on tires. Call 237-7944, 8-5
Mon.-Fri. Don, or leave message
to reach you.

for sale: Magic Genie Lowrey
with many voicings (Hawaiian
r, piano, banjo, horn, etc.). 18
rent rhythms plus special
res, such as piano arpeggio,
e-woogle bass, etc. Call 293-

ROOMMATE WANTED

male roommates wanted. 3
om apartment near NDSU.
o. each 235-7911.

le roommate wanted: Nice
ment, right off campus. Only
er month. Call 237-3327.

ed - Female to share 2
om apt. Available March 1. Call
35.

le roommate wanted to share 4
om house 1 block from NDSU.
ace, garage, utilities included
Available March 1. 293-7388.

mate wanted. 1 1/2 blocks from
us. Private bedroom, off street
ng. Available March 1. Call 235-

le roommate needed. Available
1. Call 232-0377.

WANTED

A seminar on interviewing skills will
be held Mon., Feb. 12, at 3:00 in the
Counseling Center on 2nd floor of
Old Main. Pat Halvorson will present
different interview situations and a
short film will be shown. For more
info call 237-8936

An internship is being offered for
journalism students. Respon-
sibilities include writing for various
newsletters, writing feature stories,
attending management training
seminars, and general copy editing
work. Student will have opportunity
of working with some of the nation's
leading marketing and management
editors. Student must have
completed junior year with plans to
graduate in journalism. \$500/month.
Co-op Ed. Ceres 212.

A position is now open in the
Jamestown area for an assistant
housekeeper. Student must inspect
rooms and instruct and train new
maids. Contact Co-op Ed. Ceres 212
for more info.

Freshmen & Sophomores. A position
is open for a student trainee in range
management and soil and water
conservation. Student would assist
in surveying range conditions,
determine plant identifications and
evaluations. Contact Co-op Ed, Ceres
212.

Research Assistant to work with
water resource planning. Must
conduct surveys, update data,
perform other assigned tasks. Senior
and grad. students in geography,
economics, sociology, natural
resources, or community and
regional planning. Contact Co-op Ed.
Ceres 212.

Ag. Students. A local fertilizer
company would like students for
work in office and sales as well as
applying fertilizers and chemicals.
Begin part-time April 1 and full-time
summer. Contact Co-op Ed. Ceres
212.

Resource Management. The Army
Corps of Engineers has an opening
for Recreation and Natural Science
majors. Positions are available for
Spring and Summer. Contact Co-op
Ed. Ceres 212.

The National Park Service is looking
for freshmen and sophomore
students in Natural Sciences to
conduct tours. Must be able to work
well with people, conduct small
group sessions, guide natural tours,
and answer questions. Students
must have grade point of 2.3 and
public speaking ability. \$4-4.50 per
hour. Co-op Ed. Ceres 212.

Men! - Women! Jobs on Shipal
American. Foreign. No experience
required. Excellent pay. Worldwide
travel. Summer job or career. Send
\$3 for information. SEAFAX, Dept.
J-15 Box 2049, Port Angeles,
Washington 98362.

Summer Employment Colorado
Mountain Resort Employer is
seeking male and female applicants
for retail sales, food service and
other retail oriented jobs. Mid-May
thru Mid Sept. For further
information write: Matlional Park
Villages Box 1970 Estes Park,
Colorado 80517.

SERVICES OFFERED

Students! Need Housing?
Professional assistance available.
Current Directory including all types
(rooms, apartments, houses, prices
(\$50-459) and locations on
continuous basis. Rental Housing,
293-6190. 514 1/2 1st Ave. N., Fargo.

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 811
Black Bldg., Fargo. 232-2966.

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.

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

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

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.

Will type student papers. Reason-
able rates. Located in Campus
Trailer Court. 237-6107

MISC

Ski Jackson Hole March 2nd to 10th.
Call Hay at 233-5110.

Carnations are red
Carnations are white
when we deliver
they'll make Valentines right.

Easy to order
Easy to do
Let Alpha Zeta
take care of it for you

Stop at our table
but don't delay
we're selling in the Union
until Wednesday.

See Rosalyn Carter and toast Bozo
the Clown (well, maybe). Come to the
Valentine's Dance & Costume Party.
Starring Art Rude, disc jockey. Feb.
16. 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. University

Lutheran Center.

Dearest R.W.W. I hope your
Valentines Day is doubly fun &
exciting. You are my Valentine
forever. J.L.H.

L.E.S.: K.C. is a long ways away and
I'm going to miss you. My heart
will grow fonder, but I promise I
won't wander. Love W.T.M.

JKL, You're my Copenhagen Angel,
my Beechnut, bunny. If not either
one of those - I'll settle for Happy
Days queen! Rooster.

Peggy, I like you alot! Lee.

Happy Valentines Day, Lee! Watch
out for that high stepping lady in the
Union - she just might be
interested.

Why don't grad students ask girls
out?

B.D. I hope you don't break too
many hearts out gallivanting
tonight!! Have recuperated finally.
Hal! Lots going on - always! Happy
Valentines Day! Space Cadet.

Happy Valentine's Day! To Gordon,
Louise, and Keen. Love, Jeanne.

M.D. Dance Marathon Meeting.
Thursday, Feb. 15. 5:30 p.m. Room
319 B Family Life Center.

See I did a min dance with Bella Abzug
(well, maybe) at Costume Party and
dance Friday, Feb. 16 from 9-1 a.m.
at Univ. Luth. Cntr.

Jody, I Love You. The Mootz.

Be Happy! Be healthy! Eat Tuna
Pizza. A product of TPTG.

Come and enjoy Sunday morning
services at the Univ. Lutheran
Center. Coffee and rolls at 10:00,
service at 10:30. 1201 13th Ave. N.

Win the Night on the Town. Come to
the 1st annual Valentines's Costume
party and dance, Friday, Feb. 16
from 9-1:00 a.m. Univ. Luth. Center.
1201 13th Ave. N.

Guess who's coming...the semi-lovely
Art Rude, D.J. The Valentine
Costume (optional) dance will be Fri,
Feb. 16 from 9-1:00. Everyone come
and have a great time. Prizes and no
charge. Univ. Lutheran Center.

See North Dakota's own Art Rude at
the Valentine's Dance and Costume
(option) party. Friday, Feb. 16 from
9-1:00 a.m. at the Univ. Lutheran
Center. 1201 13th Ave. N.

Marta - Will you be my Valentine?
Marta.

Bring your favorite girl, guy or
whatever to the Valentine's Costume
Party and Dance, Friday Feb. 16, 9-1
a.m. University Lutheran Center.
1201 13th Ave. N.

Happy Heart Day, Monsieur Dahle.
Je vous aime tres grand.
Mademoiselle Q.I.

Stuck for what to do on a Friday
night? Win the \$7.89 "Night on the
Town" at the Valentine's Costume
Party and dance your worries
are over. Come Friday Feb. 16 9-1

Kevin S- Too bad about your butt...I
guess it will do in a pinch. From
your favorite plastic red rose.

Cinder Kelly: After you're done
washing our beer stained floors,
and mending our kleenix boxes,
please iron our socks. (Happy
Valentines.) your stepsisters Deb &
Noreen

To K-tel. I would like to personally
thank you for the lovely and
thoughtful red rose, I received for
Valentine's Day. Affectionately, Terry,
Deb, Stacy, Kelly, Rita and any other
who got one.

John, K: are you still taking
reservations? I still have your
address and phone number. Still
bitchy. Lyla

Cheerleader IMS: Keep smiling,
someone's watching.

Nyla-Can't drop class. I'll give
private tutoring in honor of V.D. T.A.
John

Botany Boys; Girls from Thiland
meet: Boys from Tieland, premiere
next weekend. Happy- "VD" Day.

Tracy- We've got to stop meeting in
motel. Please come visit me for
V.D.-I'll buy a sack of green M&M's--
Super 8 John

Green Gal in White Coat-you need
no excuse....my door is always
open.-

Gamma Phi-Deb! ZAP'S not been
the same since you left me alone at
the ZAP-in bar. Love Engineering
Dennis

Gamma Phi 1st and Groundhog floor.
Come up to "beautiful, God's
country." Happy Valentine's 2nd
floor.

Beau-To my North High School
sweetheart Happy Valentines Day-
Love and kisses your college coed
Tootsie

Bluein the Blues Bob remember the
St. Valentine's Day Massacre. May
you all be buried alive in the blues.

D.R.R. Happy Valentines Day to the
sexiest freshman on campus. Your
Mystery Admirer.

Love and Kisses, Jessica-Can't
wait til you're 18. The Playpen
Cradlerobbers, Popiel, K-TEL, and
Ronco.

See Art Rude, Former poster boy for
preparation H; D.J. The Valentines
Costume Party and Dance, Friday,
Feb. 16 at 9-1:00 a.m. University
Lutheran Center. 1201 13th Ave. N.

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Calculator, in engineering
complex. Reward. My name is on it.
280-0341.

Fleurette



Created by Orange Blossom
America's leading
producer of original and
elegant engagement rings
of beautiful simplicity. The
exquisite diamond as large
or as small as your desire
and budget. In your choice
of white or yellow - 14K or
18K gold. See it today in
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GROWTH

OPPORTUNITIES

winter quarter

CATHOLICS AND LUTHERANS LOOK AT THE AUGSBURG CONFESSION

Dr. George Forell, Professor of Religion at the University of Iowa, and well known author and lecturer, will make the presentation and lead the discussion. Dr. Forell is spending much of the month of January in Europe with a group of Catholic and Lutheran theologians, preparing a contemporary response to the Augsburg Confession of 1530, which was presented by the "Lutherans" to Emperor Charles V at the Diet of Augsburg. This document, nearly 450 years old, is one of the identifying confessional statements of Lutheran Christians.

Thursday, February 15, 8:15p.m.

COUPLES COMMUNICATION

A demonstration of Couples Communication principals, allowing for clarification of expectations. A chance for couples to determine if they want to resiter for the week-end experience.

Preview: Sunday, February 18, 4:00 to 5:30p.m.

Cost of materials-\$10 per couple
(Limited to 8 couples)

All groups will meet at the Lutheran Center,
1201 13th Ave. N.

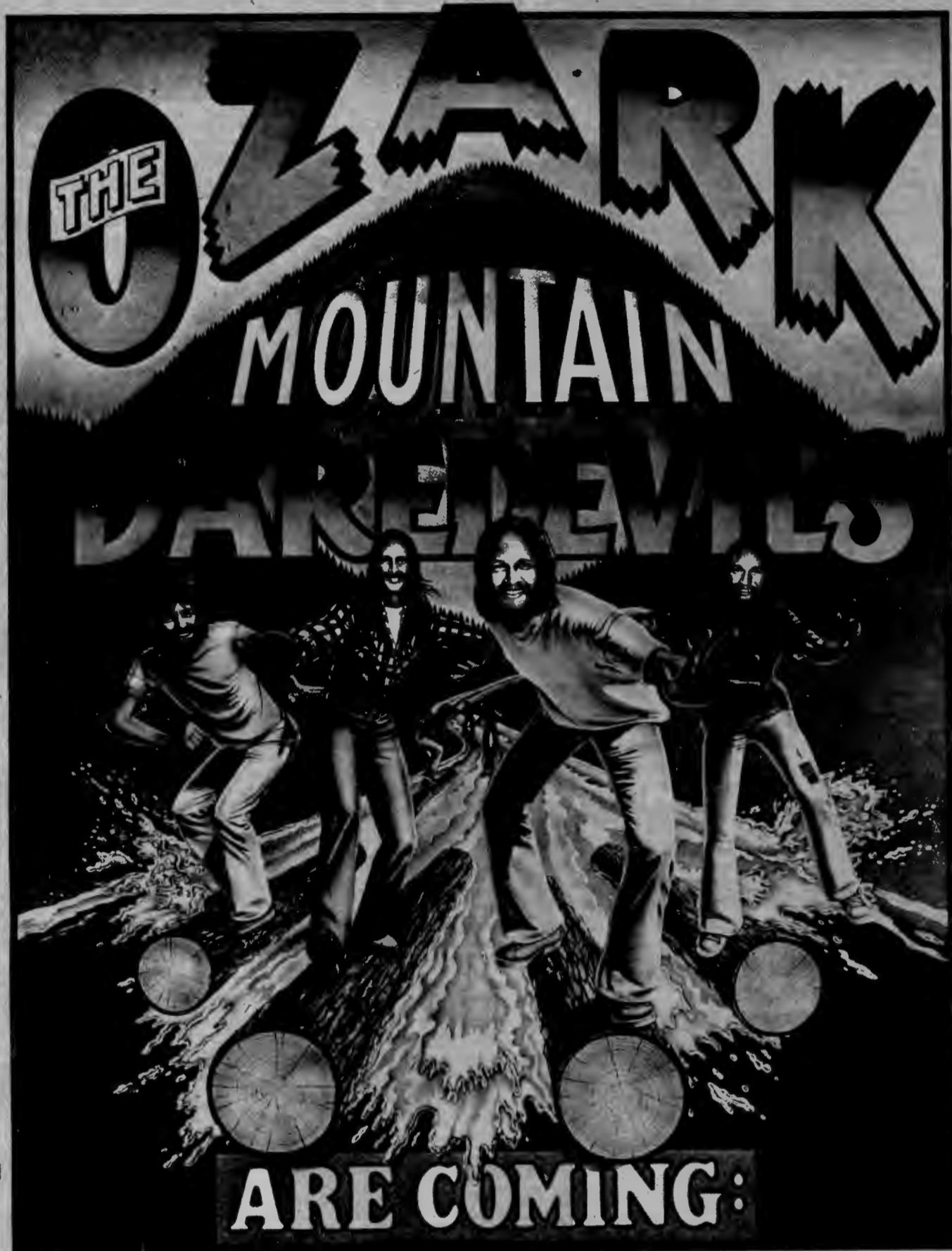
For information Phone 232-2587

Advanced registration would be appreciated.

Register by phoning 232-2587, or by filling out the following form:

Name _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Name of Course _____

Mail to: University Lutheran Center
1201 13th Avenue North
Fargo, North Dakota 58105



FROM CAMPUS
ATTRACTIONS...



8:00pm Saturday,
February 24
NDSU Old
Fieldhouse

\$2.50 NDSU Students
\$4.50 General Public
\$5.50 Day of Show

TICKETS ARE
AVAILABLE AT:

Music Listening Lounge
Budget Tapes & Records-Fargo
"The Exchange"-MSU Union
Centrum Info. desk-Concordia
Young America-West Acres
Mr. Music Man-Moorhead
Budget Tapes & Records-
Grand Forks

NDSU'S
CAMPUS CINEMA
Presents

MEL BROOKS

in
**HIGH
ANXIETY**

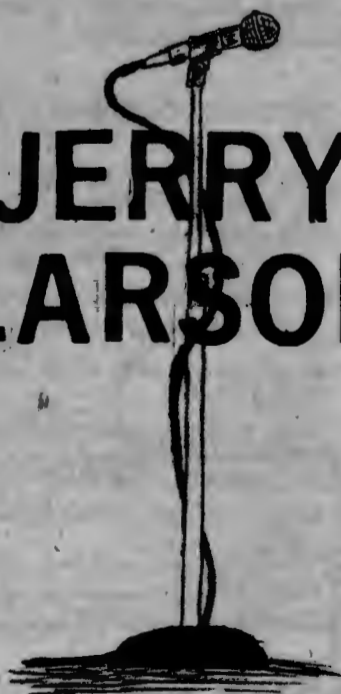


A Psycho-Comedy

Sunday, Feb. 18
5 & 8—Ballroom

Coffeeshouse

JERRY
LARSON



Wed. Feb. 14
8-10 PM
West Dining Center

**GUERRILLA
TACTICS
IN THE
JOB MARKET***

How to get the job you want

Tom Jackson,
national
authority
on jobs &
job finding



Tomorrow 7:30 pm
Stevens Auditorium